Cohasset Mariner

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COLD BOUND — Paul Winn, 16, shovels the sidewalk in front of Colonial Pharmacy over the weekend. Few Cohasset residents were seen on the streets these days while the mercury hovered at record lows. (Derr photo)

Planners prepare town meeting proposal

Cluster zoning plan coming

Cluster zoning — with smaller than standard house lots in return for community open space — will be an option for the annual town meeting in April.

The planning board hasn't actually voted on the warrant article but the board has been working hard to develop standards for Cohasset.

Patricia Facey, chairman of the planning board, says another thought of the board was to sponsor an apartment zone on Route 3A. Right now apartments are only allowed in business zones under special permits granted by the board of appeals.

But the planning board isn't going to back an article for an apartment zone this year, Mrs. Facey said.

"We want people to be able to concentrate on studying the cluster housing," she said. "Changes should go gradually."

She pointed out that Cohasset is one of the few towns in the area where single family homes are being developed these days.

"We're ending up wilth the same grid patterns everywhere and porkchopping," she said. "It's not good use of land. It's wasteful.

"Cluster offers an alternative. It's more creative land planning."

So far the planning board has been studying other towns for information on cluster requirements. The board has also spoken with two architects on the topic.

Bylaws from Duxbury, Wayland, Lincoln, Wellesley, Lexington, Plymouth and Brewster were among those studied.

Once the planning board comes up with something specific a public hearing will be held.

"We are still working on it," Mrs. Facey said. She said she thinks the board will adopt a middle of the road approach toward cluster with some general standards that make it clear what the planning board wants from developers.

There will be a minimum amount of land needed for a cluster subdivision. No minimum has been set thus far.

Mrs. Facey said she expects the minimum will be a fairly large parcel of land.

In 1972 town meeting considered cluster zoning. Although a majority voted for the article, it didn't get the two-thirds required for zoning changes. Mrs. Facey said she understands some people thought the standards of that proposal weren't clear enough.

"With the very high cost of building and the high cost of house lots we need to make better use of our land," Mrs. Facey said. "This housing wouldn't be low cost but it would be more affordable."

Sawchuck condo plan not dead

The eight-unit condominium project on Pleasant Street may still be alive.

The board of appeals voted to deny the special permits needed for the development last week but the decision hasn't been filed at town hall. And the developer, Wayne Sawchuck, plans to ask that the petition be withdrawn without prejudice.

He wants to have a chance to refile the petition with more information. If the petition were officially denied he would have to wait two years to refile.

All other boards have granted approval for the project.

The permits needed for the development involved one for construction in a flood plain and one for allowing use of land outside the business zone to meet the size requirements.

Abuttors have claimed the project would increase the danger of flooding. Sawchuck on the other hand says the drainage he plans to install would improve drainage in the area. James Brook runs through the land.

Deer Hill to shift its outdoor school

By Patricia Desmond

Is the outdoor school for Deer Hill's fifth grade moving from Camp Wing in Duxbury to Thompson's Island in Boston Harbor?

The teachers have already planned the switch.

Some parents are reluctant to go along with it.

The school committee hasn't discussed it publically.

The outdoor school at Camp Wing is a tradition at Deer Hill. Every May the fifth graders spend a week studying about the outdoors at their parents expense. Parents and students have been delighted with the program.

But Kenneth Ekberg, Deer Hill's principal, says the change is to provide a better program for the students. He recognizes the parental opposition and is working to allay the fears.

"We've had a couple meetings on it. The fears seem to be the possibility of inclement weather and fire safety."

To travel to Thompson's Island for the program the students will have to go at the end of March. The reason for the change in season for the outdoor experience is financial.

Ekberg said the cost would just about double by the end of spring. Thompson's Island will cost $66 a student for a four night program. Camp Wing costs $54 a student for a three night program.

The program on the harbor island is run by a group called Nature's Classroom. Facilities in a building that used to be a reform school have been leased by the organization. The island program shuts down for December, January and February.

"At Camp Wing there were cabins and a stockade for housing," Eckberg said. "The structure at Thompson's Island is heated. I think the fire safety

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Water emergency declared

It's so cold that the Cohasset Water Commissioners declared an emergency.

About 20 households in town are without water already due to the extreme cold.

Residents are asked to leave a cold water faucet trickling somewhere in every house.

Commissioner William Montuori said the slight thaw this week won't help defrost the underground pipes.

"The ground freezes from the top down. The frost level is already between three to four feet. When the ground thaws, it thaws the same way — from the top down," Montuori said.

He warned that anyone with water service at four feet or less could wind up with frozen pipes if the water in the house isn't kept running.

The board met in emergency session Saturday because of the problem. They are asking the state department of Labor and Industries to go along with their declaration of an emergency so they can hire a contractor to help thaw the street pipes without going through bid procedures.

"We haven't been having much luck by ourselves," Montuori said.

The town is responsible for seven of the frozen services. Another 13 residents are without water due to frozen pipes on their land.

The town helps these residents locate the pipes but the town does not handle the actual work of thawing the pipes, Montuori said.

The problem for the town water seems centered on Elm Street but other freeze-ups are scattered throughout town.

Montuori said the problem was created when the town lowered the grade of Elm Street without lowering the level of the water pipes.

While the situation continues, the waterless homes are managing to get by with water piped in by garden house from neighboring homes.

Town workers have been able to thaw about one service a day. The contractor would dig down to the pipes and then use electric current to warm the ice. Some sort of permanent above ground connection would be installed to prevent reoccurrence of the freezing the next time the weather turns cold.

Smith Civil Service hearing begins

Arthur Clark, chairman of the board of selectmen, doesn't expect Civil Service will reverse its first ruling on the case of fired Patrolman Doug Smith.

Police Lt. Charles Stockbridge testified Monday that Clark had said he wanted to get rid of Smith before the original hearing on the case back in 1978. Clark denied every saying it and other selectmen testified they couldn't remember the remark.

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Cohasset's Week

Friends need books

Friends of the Cohasset Library have issued a call for your used books — paperback and hardcover, all titles from children's to adults' — for their annual book sale which will be held in early April.

Keep warm these cold days by moving all those dusty books around on your library shelves and bring the ones you don't want anymore to the Paul Pratt Library.

Marion Garhart is chairman of the book sale this year.

Private meeting

The Cohasset School Committee met behind closed doors Monday night to discuss negotiations.

School Committee member Patricia Walsh said this is the week the committee gets the administration's proposed budget.

All town departments are cutting budgets by 15 percent.

Walsh said the teachers contract is one of those that runs out this year.

"People in town have told me that they voted for Proposition 2½ and that they voted that way because they think some of the classes are too small," she said.

A good guess is that class size will increase next year.

What else might change is still uncertain.

"I expect there will be some argument among committee members," she said.

"For instance I don't have a problem having children walk farther to school. But some people might want to eliminate debate and I think something like debate is just an extension of the regular program."

Git your cookies

It's Girl Scout cookie time again! And with escalating costs and run-away inflation, now more than ever your support is needed to continue the services Girl Scouting provides today's young women.

The importance of these services is what Girl Scouting is all about. "Too often, Girl Scouting is shrugged off as a girl in a green uniform selling cookies," said Linda Magnarelli, Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council Area Cookie Coordinator. "We sell cookies so we can continue to provide the type of program which emphasizes values and cultivates skills that build better people for the challenging society of tomorrow," Mrs. Magnarelli explained.

This year the Little Brownie Bakers Company will again supply seven delicious varieties — Samoas, Thin Mints, Do-Si-Dos, Van'chos, Tagalongs, Trefoils and Granolas.

Despite the high rate of inflation, Patriots' Trail Council is pleased to announce that the cookies will be sold at the same price as last year — $1.50 for each box. Each troop will receive 20 cents on every box of cookies they sell to help support their yearly activities. If desired, individual girls will receive camp credit of 10 cents per box towards their 1981 camp fee.

This credit can also be used for Girl Scouts attending "Wider Opportunities" which are part of the Girl Scouts program activities designed to give Cadettes and Seniors an opportunity to explore a wide range of learning experiences both in and outside the U.S.A.

Orders for Girl Scout cookies will be taken from Jan. 23 through Feb. 8.

Fair cash value

The town has been notified that its "full and fair cash value will not be less than $225 million, as of January 1, this year. Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark was pleased with the amount and its effect on budget considerations. "This will certainly be a big help especially as far as maintenance projects are concerned," he noted.

League moving

The Social Service League of Cohasset may be moving from 83 South Main Street. No one knows where they'd be moving to.

Word is that the building is about to be sold and the league is looking around for another suitable location. League officials don't want to talk about it right now.

Bus licence issued

Selectmen have approved a license for the South Shore Bus Inc. to operate over a small area of Hull Street in North Cohasset connecting Hingham with Hull.

Dave Barry, company spokesman, told selectmen that the line will continue to run without a subsidy and he hopes that it will be restored to a self-supporting line. Fare will remain the same for 30 days and then will be raised. The line will operate under a temporary license from the MBTA for 120 days.

Selectmen chairman Arthur Clark said that he is "delighted to have the service continued." The approval of the license is subject to South Shore not competing with the Hudson Bus Company.

Beechwood design

A $2,900 contract has been awarded by selectmen to Schwartz and Silver, Inc. of Boston, architects for the design of the Beechwood Fire Station.

In discussing the proposed station which will cost about $85,000, Selectman Henry Ainslie underlined, "We want a facility as economical as possible." Selectmen also stressed the need for a final figure to be submitted for review by the Advisory Board before town meeting.

Architects assured selectmen that they will begin work, immediately. The contract is subject to review by town counsel.

Central Market sale

Selectmen will hold a public hearing next week on an application to transfer a license for a retail market and package store at Central Market.

Philip Nectow of Marshfield is buying the assets of the business with a five year option to buy the building from Louis Bravo, current owner. They plan to close on the sale on Feb. 2.

Underlining that he "will continue to operate the market as it has been," Nectow told selectmen that he will maintain the same name. The license application is in the name of Nectow's daughter, Janet Miller, who will be working there as manager. Nectow also owns the Marshfield Liquor Store, Sweetsers General Store in Duxbury and Toabe's Hardware with stores in Marshfield, Hanover, Hanson and Pembroke.

Weisenfluh leaving

Assessor F. Allen Weisenfluh wants to resign from office on April 12 but selectmen aren't sure whether that would be too late to allow a candidate to take out papers for the unexpired term so they have referred the matter to town counsel.

Now serving his fourth term as assessor, Weisenfluh notes that he ran for office last year at the insistance of fellow board members because the board was setting up procedures to have property values updated. Now that the process is almost complete, "I feel free to tender my resignation," Weisenfluh concludes.

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Selectmen back anti-gambling

Selectmen agreed unanimously last week to support a petition drive by the Group Against Gambling (G.A.G.), opposing legalized gambling in Massachusetts.

Spokeswoman Carol Otieri requested that "Cohasset unite with Hingham and Hull to defeat casino in Hull." Acccording to Mrs. Otieri, G.A.G. is an active, ongoing group which is now in the process of being formed into a trust.

Members are extremely concerned, she continued, and view their work as very important because of the legislation regarding gambling which has been proposed in the legislature.

Mrs. Otieri noted the lessons that can be learned from what has happened in Atlantic City as a result of the gambling casinos, there. She pointed to the increase in congestion, crime and real estate taxes. "By uniting our efforts, we will convince our representatives that it (supporting gambling legislation) would be the saddest decision to make economically and socially," she continued.

Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark said that he is also concerned about the effects of the proposed casino which would be located close to his home. He offered to take one of the petitions around, himself.

Cohasset coordinators for G.A. G. are Mrs. Marie LaPlante and Mrs. Julie Guild. The group is committed to educating residents about gambling, circulating the petitions and lobbying at the state house. A film about Atlantic City called "Winners and Losers" will be shown in Cohasset.

Deer Hill plans shift

[continued from page 1]

at Thompson's Island is better than the stockades, they were heated by wood stoves in cold weather."

But before the students take any overnight trip or even a trip over water, the school committee must give its approval. Eckberg said he hopes the matter is discussed soon.

Parents have already received sign-up sheets for the field trip.

School Committee member Patricia Walsh said she's heard about the parents concerns.

"I don't want to be responsible for something that could injure a student," she said. "But I have checked into the place and I've been told it's a good place. It's Mayor(Kevin) White's Camp David."

She said she was also told there is more staff available on Thompson's Island for helping the teachers.

School Committee member Martha Gjesteby is still investigating the matter, Walsh said. Gjesteby was unavailable.

SEA SAW — Jimmy Figueredo slices through foot deep ice crusted over the seawater in Cohasset Harbor. Figueredo, a fisherman, would have liked to free his boat and go to work as fish prices hit unheard of highs. But who cares how much they'll pay if there aren't any to be had.

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

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An Introduction

And after the retirement . . .

By Patricia Desmond

Last week I went to a retirement party — mine.

I'm almost 35 and I'm leaving a career that's had me following fire trucks to tragedy, investigating murder suspects, spying on the insiders of organized crime, racing off to state prisons for stories of violence, tagging after Presidents and other important people and soliciting stories from victims of injustice.

I'll miss it all. The excitement. The voyeurism. But mostly I'll miss the people I've been working with.

After 15 years at The Patriot Ledger, a South Shore daily, I cleaned out my two desk drawers. (Of course the third drawer in the desk belonged to a reporter on another shift.) And I carted home three brown paper bags filled with bylines.

Anyway the party was at a disco in Quincy Center. The only people dancing were five children under 11 who came because their working mothers don't like to leave them with sitters after regular work hours. Two of those disco dancers are mine.

Marilyn Jackson of Scituate, who taught me how to write obituaries when I was still an English major at Stonehill College, pointed out to the crowd I never had the right background for the job.

"I remember when Patty came looking for a job with samples of her poetry," she laughed. The new kids in the group didn't laugh. For them the only way to get a job was by pulling down a bachelor's or better in journalism plus some experience. Well, I was the editor of my high school paper, Archbishop Williams '64, but I knew even then that glossy quarterly wouldn't count.

I thought my poems proved I valued good writing and truth. The basics.

Marilyn said I wasn't above some lies.

"When you were hired you said you had a car," she said. I cringed like the emperor without his clothes.

"I remember being in the office one Sunday when you were making the police checks. An editor called (Sundays there are no editors at the office) and told you to go to some meeting. You said, 'Sure. No problem,' and you hung up and called a taxi."

Then she introduced someone else who handed over a leather portfolio — I guess because I've misplaced a few notebooks in my time.

The state Senate sent a resolution.

"Whereas, Patricia L. Desmond has for more than a decade sought to maintain the highest standards of journalism," it began and continued with the superlatives only politicians ever use.

Sen. Paul Harold of Quincy who pushed the resolve through the senate explained most people need to have one foot in the grave before they get their acknowledgement.

Milly Potter of Hingham — now editor of the Ledger's Norwood office — sent a note saying she couldn't break away from her red pencilling to say goodbye.

"It's been fun working with you over the years and I'm sorry to see you go but I can certainly understand your leap into the wee'klies," she said.

I'd be deeply depressed if retirement meant I'd lose contact with my old friends. But I only live in Marshfield.

I had to work one last shift after that party. I left the office at 11 that night. At 10 the next morning I was on my way to my new job — the people at the Mariner probably think I'm a malingerer, sleeping late on my first day.

(Patricia Desmond is the editor of the Hingham Mariner, the Scituate Mariner and the Cohasset Mariner.)

Editorial

Running water

Keep your water running.

It sounds like an anti-conservation measure but with a couple dozen homes already without water it doesn't make sense to gamble on frozen pipes.

Water Commissioner William Montuori assured the Mariner the town is in no danger of a water shortage despite the problems in nearby communities.

There is a large reservoir and a large watershed.

But make sure it's the cold water faucet that's urned on — no sense wasting heated water. And all that is needed is a small trickle.

Letters

New job for Clark

To the Editor:

In conversation with Arthur Clark at the Town Hall, this writer was gratified and delighted to hear him say that he will be willing to be a candidate for the proposed new job of Executive Secretary.

That is a piece of good news for Cohasset. No other person could be so perfectly qualified. From the start he will know what to do and everyone with whom he will have dealings will be friendly. It is understood that a job description will be prepared.

The matter of compensation will have to be decided. It is understood that the Selectmen will recommend a figure for the budget which will be acted upon by the town at Town Meeting. It is hoped by the writer that Mr. Clark's compensation will be substantial and correspond to what other top officials receive.

It can make up somewhat for his years of devoted service to the town for which he received only small recognition of about $1,000.

Gilbert S. Tower
North Main St.

Chronicle thanks

Dear Mrs. Bartow,

Thank you for doing a story on the **Chronicle** and coming in to talk to us. We appreciate your time and effort.

Sincerely,
Deer Hill Chronicle Staff

(Karin Bartow is a member of the **Mariner** staff. Ed.)

Rec. Dept. can live with cuts

ED.'S NOTE: The following written report was delivered verbally to the Recreation Commission by John Worley, director of the Cohasset Recreation Department.)

The 1982 Fiscal Year budget reflects a change from the proposed 20 per cent reduction as submitted to the Advisory Board and Recreation Commission on Dec. 8, 1980.

That proposal dictated large reductions in repair and maintenance of equipment and unclassified supply and material line items. The capital, which is essential to our operation, would be gained from charging a fee for the summer playground program, via the revolving account fund, and making all supply and material purchases, for all programs from that fee.

The fine print of the legislation reads that the revolving account fund may be used only for self-supporting programs, hence, we may not use this procedure to reduce our budget.

I have carefully gone over our operating budget and reduced it as much as possible. A few line items, as you will note, have been deleted entirely, but those line items are monies that are needed for a support system, not absolutely essential to operating.

The largest reduction, $4,414, will have to come out of salary portion of our budget — there is no alternative as I see it. To counter this we will be able to conduct a number of programs, i.e.: golf lessons, tennis lessons, dog obedience training, guitar, floral arranging, creative drama, etc., through the revolving account fund. We will do this on a contract services basis, where we will pay an instructor a flat fee for services rendered for the entire course, rather than paying an hourly rate as a wage.

While there are programs such as the ski lessons and Music Circus programs that must still be operated under the revolving account, we will be limited as to how many programs (how much money) we will be able to conduct in this manner. We still have the $5,000 ceiling to contend with, and will not be able to recycle any more than that amount.

In rough figures I would suggest that we could conduct $2500 worth of services for programs through the account — the remaining $2500 will be needed for ski lessons and Music Circus programs. While $2500 does not seem to be much money, it can be translated, again in rough estimation, to about 26 programs of one session each, with the salary of $6 per hour, and an average of eight weeks per session. It will go quite a ways in programs.

The secondary effect of conducting programs in this manner will be a reduced amount of revenue generated to turn back over to the Town. The reduction in revenue might exceed $3,000, or about ½ of what we returned last year. To offset this we could charge for the summer playground or, let the Town take the loss.

There seems to be no other alternative to our 20 per cent budget cut. In effect we will take a good portion of the budget cut out of the Town, via fees generated, and absorb the rest, mostly in the operating budget, ourselves. Programs will not be greatly effected.

Respectfully,
John M. Worley,
Director

NORTH MAIN STREET SCENE — Snow and near zero temperatures kept Cohasset lovely this past week. (Derr photo)

Service League surveys local social needs

By Suzanne Mullett
President of the Social Service League

The Social Service League of Cohasset recently conducted a telephone survey to determine what the citizens of Cohasset see as unmet needs in town, along with suggestions as to how these needs might be met. A questionaire was used as a guideline.

The abuse of alcohol and drugs was seen as the greatest problem in town, in both our youth and adult population from the early teenage years up to and including the elderly. Suggestions included ongoing educational programs for youngsters in school and community programs for parents and other adults.

The second greatest need in town was seen as low cost housing for middle and low income families of all ages. One person emphasized a need to include all ages together in such housing rather than isolating any one group, such as the elderly, from the rest of the population.

Of great concern to our citizens are the needs of our young people who have no place to meet and no facilities for activities of their own. Unfortunately, our youth did not participate in the survey. It would be helpful to know what the young people themselves would like to see in Cohasset for them. There is also a lack of facilities for young children of working parents and a need was expressed for a day care center for pre-school children and an after school care center for school children up to the age of thirteen.

Specific needs of single parent families and combined or second marriage families were seen as significant. Suggestions included parent support groups, social activities for single parents and support groups for the children of these families.

In relation to the elderly in addition to low cost housing, a need was seen for friendly phone calls and visitors, especially for shut-ins. A need was also expressed for education for the elderly concerning financial, practical and legal affairs, as well as nutrition and medication.

Regarding health services, many citizens in town favored sex education and nutrition education in the schools. It was felt that parents would appreciate more programs for themselves on the developmental and health needs of children.

In relation to the chronically and acutely ill, suggestions included housekeepers or a homemaker service for families whose mother is ill, and support groups for families of the terminally ill. There was also expressed a need for hospice care for the critically ill of all ages.

When questioned about domestic violence, citizens responded that they need more education as to services available, where to report abuse, and how to help a neighbor victimized by domestic violence. Citizens expressed a need for more publicity regarding hot lines available for victims to call for help.

The South Shore area already provides programs to meet some of these needs. There is a hot line for domestic violence in Quincy provided by DOVE (Domestic Violence Ended) 471-1234. The Social Service League provides a resource and referral service in relation to a variety of needs and problem situations which is available to all Cohasset citizens. Carolyn Housman, the social worker, is prepared to assist or refer individuals to specific services they are seeking.

Drop in or call her at 383-0771 or 383-0821. The League would also like to hear from anyone who has further suggestions or ideas in relation to the needs of our community.

Selectmen notes

Town counsel has re-requested that Atty. John Krby be named assistant town counsel for the ensuing year.

Selectmen have granted permission to Boy Scout Troop 28 to hold a celebration of its 65th consecutive year. The event will be held on the Common on May 31.

Selectmen have taken bids for the town warrant and report under advisement. Lowest all-round bidder was J and R Graphics Inc. of Hanson. Other bidders were Dennison Press of East Weymouth, Fairmont Press, Rockland, D. Irving Co. of Braintree and Golden Print of Quincy.

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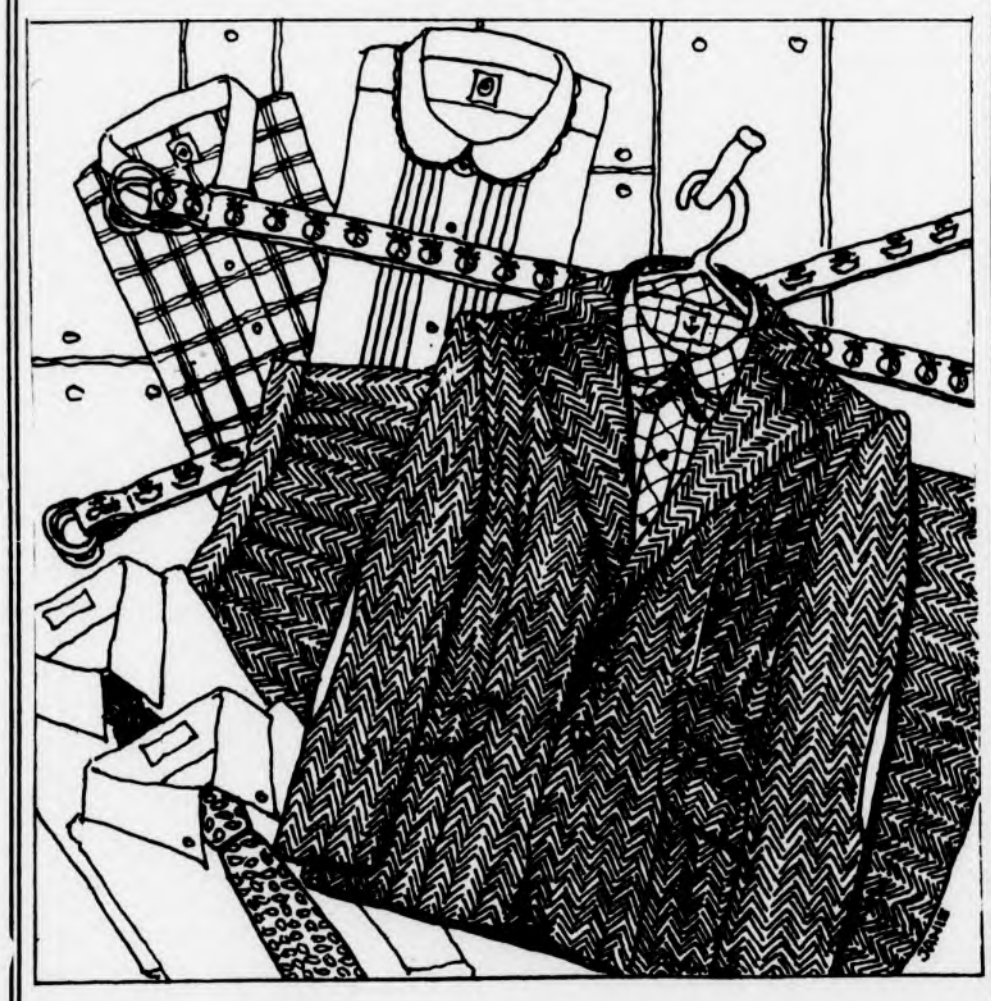

All sales are final. No returns, exchanges or hold merchandise.
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Route 53, Hanover
Attached to the Barnside Tavern
Open Monday-Saturday 10-10, Sundays 1-9

THE TRADING COMPANY
Assinippi, Massachusetts

around town

☐Grandma Essie's famed sugar cookies are well renown in Cohasset and now I know why. Grandma Essie (Mrs. Essie Shumaker) of Morgantown, West Virginia, has been baking her special recipe once a month and mailing it to her son James' family. Her grandchildren Lisa and David, now 11 and 10 have been eating their Grandma's cookies since nursery school days!

Every four to six weeks a fresh batch of apples, animals, angels, stars.... shapes ad infinitum, laced on both sides with colored sugar icing, arrive and enter the Shumaker's freezer or tummies, or both.

Girl Scout troops, Sunday School classes, birthday party and lunchroom friends have all munched Grandma Essie's delicious cookies.

After a recent visit with Susan Shumaker, I left with eight of Grandma Essie's cookies in a bag. My kids didn't get their share; I gobbled them all up on the way home!

Could we renew your **Mariner** subscription, Mrs. Shumaker, for a year's worth of cookies?!)

☐Things have calmed down a bit since the rushed arrival of the Equi's third offspring last week and little Marc Burke is settling into home life at a standard pace.

Marc arrived a little sooner than expected on Jan. 12 at South Shore Hospital, just five minutes after Cohasset firemen delivered Mom Martha, and Dad Michael, to the hospital. He weighed 9 lbs. 1 oz.

His brother is Michael James, 6, and sister is Meredith Ann, 3; grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Equi and great grandmother is Martha A. McClean, all of Holyoke.

☐Richard and Anne Bunstein became the parents of a second son, Kyle Robert, born on January 4 at Quincy City Hospital. Kyle was a very respectable 6 lbs. 15½ ozs. even though his arrival was a few weeks early. He's home now and doing fine.

He has a 2½ year old brother, Neven, and his grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Russell of Cohasset, Mrs. Evelyn Bunstein of Wareham, and Mr. Robert Noonan of Brockton. His great grandmothers are Mrs. Catherine Noonan and Mrs. Catherine Herbert, both of Cohasset.

☐Edward Sparks, a partner of Sparks, Fitzgerald & Company of Cohasset, has been elected a Fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. Sparks received his bachelors degree in accounting from Babson College in 1967.

The Massachusetts Society of CPAs is an organization of over 5,000 members founded in 1900 to promote and maintain the high standards of accounting.

☐Allen Weisenfluh, who has served as a member of the board of assessors for ten years, resigned from that position last week. He was re-elected to a three year term last April. His last campaign was at the request of his fellow board members in order to assist in the task of revaluation work of the town's real estate. Now that that process has been set up and is expected to be completed sometime in 1981, he decided to step down.

Thanks for a job well done, Al!

☐It is a well known fact that rumors aren't allowed in this column. Rumors are flying around town about the future plans of Tanna Kasperowicz who left her position with the **Mariner** last week. (There'll also be no tears here, at her request.)

It is **not** a rumor that she may go into the lemonade/fresh baked pretzel stand business and/or write a housecleaning column for a major Boston newspaper. It **is** a rumor that she took out nomination papers for an elected position in town.

The fact is that her energy, humor and devotion to an all-Cohasset newspaper will be missed. And since we know she'll be reading this, we'll leave it at that. When asked if she was going to write a farewell column she replied with typical tartness, "Why should I? I'm not going anywhere!"

You could always write her a love letter and enter it in our Valentine Love Letter Contest! (Details in this issue.)

☐The Cohasset Fireman's Benefit Association is selling raffle tickets for $500 worth of Stop & Shop gift certificates now through January 31. For $1 each, you can purchase tickets that could yield several months' worth of groceries.

Proceeds will benefit the Association's general fund and their scholarship fund. Each year, beginning in the 1960's, the fund has helped a Cohasset High School graduate to further his or her education.

Tickets may be purchased at the fire station or from any member of the association. The drawing will take place at Stop & Shop on the morning of January 31.

Karin Bartow
383-0572

WALKING ON WATER — Fishermen in Cohasset Harbor had an unpaid vacation until the thaw came Tuesday. But before that Scott Herzog, Jimmy Figueiredo and Billy Kelley were seen walking on the water, trying to keep their boat away from the ice. (Derr photo)

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SCHNABEL GALLERIES
738 MAIN STREET, HINGHAM
JANUARY SALE
Framing, prints, art supplies
25% to 40% off
Sale ends Jan. 31st
749-3671
Tuesday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:00

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344 ROCKLAND STREET
HINGHAM/N. COHASSET
Extends the offer of one complimentary cleaning and examination to each new patient.
Call for an appointment
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T-SHIRT OUTLET INC
296 Nantasket Avenue
(Below Uncle Sam's at Nantasket Beach)
HULL — 925-9740
20% OFF
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French-Cut Jerseys
WITH THIS AD
WE PRINT ANYTHING!
NAMES — CLUBS — TEAMS
INSULTS — GAGS — COMPLIMENTS

—WINTER SALE—
Mark downs include —
1/3 off
Dresses
Suits
Skirts
Blazers
Velour Tops
South Shore
Department Store
114 Front Street
Scituate Harbor

Civil Service hearing

[continued from page 1]

Civil Service backed up the selectmen's decision to fire Smith three years ago. Court ruling turned the issue back to Civil Service after Smith claimed new evidence. That evidence was Stockbridge's testimony.

Smith was charged at that time with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. He was never indicted on the charge. Clark said the police were supposed to bring the charges but Stockbridge, who was then the police prosecutor, was not notified when the case came up in court. Charges were dropped for lack of prosecution.

Obituary

Agnes Moriarty

Miss Agnes Ruth Moriarty, 86, a retired housekeeper for Attorney Warren F. Rideout of Malden, died Jan. 13 in South Shore Hospital.

She was born in Ware and was a resident of Franville Nursing Home, Braintree, for six years. She was also a retired bookkeeper.

She leaves a brother, James C. Moriarty of Framingham, and a cousin, Mary Ellen (Shea) Barnicle of Cohasset.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

New T.M. start

Although town meeting voted to begin future town meetings at 1 p.m., annual town meeting, this year, will again have to begin at 10 a.m. due to a typographical error.

"We must go back to 10 a.m., this year, and do it all over again," said chairman of selectmen Arthur Clark explaining that the article to change the time will have to be revoted.

Flap over police uniforms

Police Chief John DeBassio has notified his men that they have overspent their budget appropriation for cleaning their uniforms and must now be responsible for them, themselves; but they want the town to continue to pay.

Selectmen will meet with Atty. Joseph McParland, counsel for the Police Association and Patrolman Paul Laugelle, chairman of the Police Grievance Committee, this Thursday, at 8 p.m. to discuss the problem.

Book exhibit

An exhibit of books from the library's collection entitled "Winter in New England: How to Survive, Remember, Enjoy," is in the Reference Room. The poster and selection of books was prepared by Mrs. Joseph Gwinn, President of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

The book display covers subjects including natural history, energy and conservation and winter recreations. More books on all these subjects may be found in the New Book Room and the library stacks.

Video room nixed

Selectmen have agreed unanimously not to approve a game room at Jonathan Livingston Square.

They noted the experiences of other towns with game rooms and also that the proposed location was close to a drinking establishment. "It won't do our town any good to have that," concluded chairman Clark.

Morman clothing sale

Polly Doggett announces another clothing sale at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 24 at the Mormon Church, 379 Gardner St. in South Hingham. The sale will be held in the gymnasium at rear. All merchandise is new and comes from a nationally-known sportswear house. Some items are imperfect but repairable.

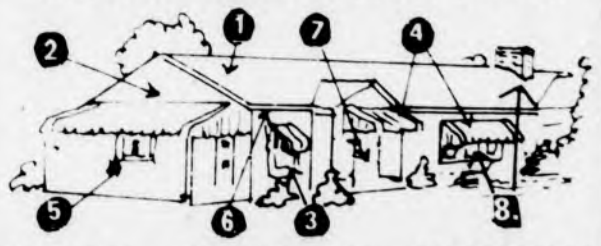
For a new or used car or truck . . .

Bill Patrolia
Sales Manager
Longtime Cohasset Resident

See the new Dodge "K" cars

Hingham Dodge
315 LINCOLN STREET, HINGHAM
749-2360

LOOK AROUND...YOU MAY NEED...



1. Roofing 2. Alum. & Vinyl Siding 3. Thermal-Barrier Windows 4. Aluminum Awnings & Door Heads 5. Storm Windows 6. Gutters 7. Aluminum Storm Doors 8. Attic & Sidewall Insulation

Let Us Spend A *Day In Your Attic.*

Good Insulation Pays For Itself. Good insulation is the best way to save heat in winter and keep it out in summer and the better the application, the more you'll save in heating/cooling costs. To protect yourself against rapidly rising fuel costs, be sure you have a minimum of R19 insulation in your attic.

We Recommend

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Replacement Windows
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BIRD & SON

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Many Colors
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Sealdown Shingles
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We Do 'Em all!

Call for free estimates at no obligation.

Edward F. Goff Company

4 Ledgewood Dr.
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383-0223

The Village Shoe Outlet

Main St. Norwell Center

It's Official!!

We had such a great response to our "No Name Sale" we are going to have it every year. But in the meantime, we found some more deals, we had some shoes and other things left after the last sale that we now are going to have another one, so here it is...

"No Name Sale" Part Two

50% OFF Boots, Slippers & Warm Lined Shoes

40% OFF All Women's Dressy Shoes, Casual Suedes and Clothing

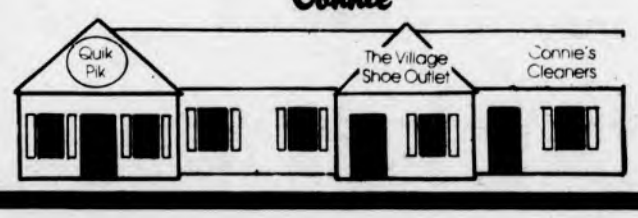
30% OFF Everything Else

This will be our final sale of winter goods. If it's anything like the last sale, it's too exhausting.

So come on, let's get it over with so I can start thinking spring.

See You,
Connie

Open 3 Days Only



Thur.-Fri. 10 to 8
Sat. 10 to 6

DAILY RENTALS — DAILY RENTALS —

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88 ACCORD PARK DRIVE
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— DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS

Cohasset Colonial in Executive Location

COHASSET — 1½ year old impeccably maintained colonial features a beautiful entrance foyer with curved staircase, huge fireplaced living room, formal, entertainment sized dining room, gourmet kitchen with breakfast room and bay window. First floor 20x 22 family room with massive fireplace and exposed beams. First floor laundry, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two-car garage. All located in a tranquil cul-de-sac setting in a top executive area. First offering at $169,900.

Jack Conway, REALTOR®

Call our
COHASSET OFFICE
383-1800

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT
NORFOLK, ss.
No. 78F 1120-C1
NOTICE OF FICUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To ELIZABETH FRANCES MAHONEY of Cohasset, in said County, a person under conservatorship and to her heirs apparent or presumtive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Second account of MEYER H. GOLDMAN as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said Ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the Twenty-fifth day of February, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Eighth day of January 1981.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

1/22, 29, 2/5

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F0093E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of CLARENCE PATROLIA late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required a petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the Last Will of said deceased praying that J. NELSON PATROLIA of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and CHARLES T. PATROLIA of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executors named in the Will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 3/04/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the Twelfth day of January in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighty One.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

1/22, 29, 2/5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norkfolk, ss.
No. 79F 2126-E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of GEORGE F. JEDNICK late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of WILLIAM WARD NASON as Executor of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the Eleventh day of February, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Nineteenth day of December 1980.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

1/8, 1/15, 1/22

ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE

SALE

10%-50% OFF

Everything in our magnificent stock of suedes, leathers and deerskins at least 10 percent less than regular price. Even brand new STOCK of jackets, bags, gloves, etc. included! Special CLOSEOUT values of items up to 50 percent off. Hurry on down.

Hours: 9-6 Mon-Sat; 9-9 Fri; 1-6 Sunday

Currie's "HOME OF FINE LEATHERS"
575 Main St. [Rte. 123] Norwell, Ma.
Telephone 659-7103
Just outside Norwell Center
at the sign of the leaping deer!
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JANUARY INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

All Merchandise Reduced

Savings From

40% to 50% off

our entire inventory.

For example —

Tops **$2 & up,** Slacks **$5 & up**
Blouses **$6 & up,** Skirts **$6 & up**
Velour Tops **$8 & up *and much more.***

Our largest sale at spectacular savings!

ALL SALES FINAL

JB's *Fashions*

DISCOUNT OUTLET
Marshfield Plaza, Marshfield 837-0800
(opp. Angelo's) Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30
Master Charge/Visa Fri. nites til 7)

HAIR BY MARION
1732 Ocean St.
Marshfield
834-6642

Waxing
Ear Piercing
Color Perms
Cuts

$ave
Perms **$5** ***off***
Frosts **$5** ***off***

A CUT ABOVE THE REST

—NEW HOURS—
Tuesday 9-12, Wednesday 9-9
Thursday & Friday 9-12 & 3-9
Saturday 9-5
WALK IN SERVICE

SNOW

THANK GOODNESS

THERE ARE SOME OPTIONS LEFT!

We have a full supply of them, - Options on homeowners - with competitive pricing. Options on auto insurance - yes, Virginia, there are a few left, and one or two can save you money. A full array of options that only local, personal service can provide.

We'll sit down with you and put insurance jargon in language that you will appreciate and understand.

Come by and just talk, NO CHARGE - we're neighbors.

ag
Andrew G. Gordon, Inc.
Insurance
Main St., Norwell, MA 02061 659-2262

It's happening !!!!!!!!

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

PHOTOGRAPHY FIELD TRIP AND CRITIQUE with **Time-Life** photographer Peter Anderson, Saturdays, January 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and January 31 from 2 to 4 p.m., South Shore Art Center.

WORKSHOP WITH ROSALIND FARBUSH 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center. Practice in pen and ink drawing and ink washes.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26

KINDERGARTEN EXCHANGE, morning classes go in afternoon (12:00 to 2:40), afternoon classes go in morning (8:40 to 11:20).

REGISTRATION FOR TAP, BALLET AND BATON LESSONS will be held at the Community Center all week.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

MONTHLY KEEP-WELL CLINIC, from 10 to 12 noon at Harborview, 60 Elm Street. Clinics are open to all residents.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

COMMUNICATION COUNCIL STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the superintendent's office. Police Chief John DeBassio will speak. The public is cordially invited.

THROUGH JANUARY 30

SPRING LIGHT ALL NEW ENGLAND EXHIBIT of paintings, drawings, photography, sculpture. South Shore Art Center gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 12-4 p.m.; Saturday, 10-1 p.m.

RAFFLE TICKETS for $500 in Stop & Shop gift certificates on sale by the members of the Cohasset Fireman's Benefit Association, for a drawing on the morning of **January 31** at Stop & Shop. Proceeds to benefit the Association's general fund and the scholarship fund which awards a scholarship every year to a Cohasset High School student for further education. Tickets are $1 each — that's a return of 500-to-one!!!

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

SCHOOL COMMITTEE OPEN SESSION MEETING on proposed 1981-1982 budget at 8 p.m. in the high school choral room.

GROUND-HOG DAY — let there be clouds!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

LOVE LETTERS DUE AT MARINER by 12 noon. Only one entry per person. Drop at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or mail to Cohasset Mariner, Box 71, Cohasset 02025.

THROUGH MARCH 6

LAST DAY NOMINATION PAPERS CAN BE TAKEN OUT for April 11 election; fifty certified signatures of registered voters needed; candidates must turn papers in by 5 p.m. on Monday, March 9.

THROUGH MARCH

USED BOOKS are requested by the Friends of the Cohasset Library for their annual book sale to be held in early April. Cull your shelves for hardcover or paperback books that you'll never read again and bring them down to the library.

Mail in your valentine

Contrary to the belief of some unromantic husbands, the exchange of greetings and gifts on Valentine's Day was not the invention of 20th century candy and card manufacturers and retailers.

The practice began a long time ago with the pagan lovers' festival of the Romans. In 1496 the Christians elevated the day for romantics to February 14 in honor of Saint Valentine, a Christian martyr. Americans started sending valentines without the benefit of advertisers in the 1800's.

Even if Fanny Farmer and Hallmark had invented it, Valentine's Day would still be a good idea. It's an insurance day for those who need prodding to express affection.

This year you can outdo yourself with a love letter to the **Mariner,** which if judged a winner (first prize is $25; second prize is $15; third prize is $10; and possible runners-up), will be published in the February 12 issue.

Our anonymous sample letter which appeared two weeks ago brought the creator a box of chocolates and longlasting devotion from the "grocer!" Think of the points you could earn with your favorite "anybody!" Think how pleased your mom, grandpop, favorite teacher, aunt, policeman, neighbor, papergirl or waitress would be with an expression of love for Valentine's Day in the **Mariner!**

(Lou Simone is going to be very pleased!)

Rules: Letters shouldn't go on for 16 plus pages, should reflect a keen wit, and should not get too gushy or mushy. Anyone who can compose a letter can enter; only one per person. Due at the **Mariner** on or before Thursday, Feb. 5 at noon.

Mail your letter to the **Cohasset Mariner,** Box 71, Cohasset 02025. Or drop it off at the **Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy** drop box on South Main Street.

Try a Mariner Oyster ad

BRUNCH AT THE COBBLESTONE
Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Reservations Accepted (617) 749-1720
"Piano music for your listening pleasure"
South Shore Country Club
274 South Street, Hingham

MARSHFIELD CINEMA
834-4225
Marshfield Plaza East
—FIRST AREA SHOWING—
Blood Beach **R**
7:15 and 9:15
STARTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 23
Bring in this ad for one FREE admission with one paid admission.
Sunday through Thursday only
All seats $1.50

V Penny Pub
TOBY LYNCH
Appearing Sunday Night
at 9:00
Dining & Dancing
Rear of the Hanover Mall
Hanover
For pizzas to go, call
826-5738

V Penny Pub
Super Bowl Sunday
Free Buffet
Come & view the game on 4 TV screens or our 6 foot wide screen.
Rear of the Hanover Mall
Hanover
826-5738

Party Pantry
Wine & Cheese Shop
Have a
SUPER BOWL party.
—*Special*—
Schlitz Beer
6 pack 12 oz. cans $2.05
12 pack $3.95
AND DON'T FORGET THE "EATS."
Order a deli platter now.
• Roast Beef • Corned Beef • Ham
• Turkey • Cheese • Rolls
• Chips • Snacks
Everything to make your Super Bowl Party *just* Super.
Call 383-9661
Cushing Plaza, Cohasset
Monday — Saturday 9 A.M. — 10 P.M.
383-9661
(formerly the Wine & Cheese Importer)

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FOOD DRINK & LODGING for MAN & BEAST
LION'S DEN LOUNGE
COHASSET, MASS.
We specialize in Steaks & Seafood. Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

WINTER

SUPER BO January 25
Celebrate Super Sunday
Before or After the Game . . .
Super Dinner! Super Menu!
Super Low Prices!
WATCH
Super Bowl VX
on GIANT T.V.
Super DRINKS and
Complimentary
Hors d'ouevres
"Kick-Off" 3 p.m.
in the Lounge
After the Game . .
Relax in our
"Smuggler's
Cove Lounge"
with the
Super Sounds of
TOM CORSILE
Casa Berrini
RESTAURANT
260 Main Street
Marshfield
834-8765

DAILY RENTALS — DAILY RENTALS —
RENT-A-OLDS
EXPANDED RENTAL DEPT.
•DAILY
•WEEK-END SPECIALS
•LONG & SHORT TERM LEASING
GARVEY OLDS
88 ACCORD PARK DRIVE
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659-7835 878-1511 749-7655
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
— DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS —

Cohasset Colonial in Executive Location

COHASSET — 1½ year old impeccably maintained colonial features a beautiful entrance foyer with curved staircase, huge fireplaced living room, formal, entertainment sized dining room, gourmet kitchen with breakfast room and bay window. First floor 20x 22 family room with massive fireplace and exposed beams. First floor laundry, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two-car garage. All located in a tranquil cul-de-sac setting in a top executive area. First offering at $169,900.

Jack Conway, REALTOR®

Call our
COHASSET OFFICE
383-1800

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT
NORFOLK, ss.
No. 78F 1120-C1
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WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Eighth day of January 1981.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

1/22, 29, 2/5

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F0093E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 3/04/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the Twelfth day of January in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighty One.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

1/22, 29, 2/5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norkfolk, ss.
No. 79F 2126-E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of GEORGE F. JEDNICK late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of WILLIAM WARD NASON as Executor of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the Eleventh day of February, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Nineteenth day of December 1980.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

1/8, 1/15, 1/22

ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE
SALE
10%-50% OFF
Everything in our magnificent stock of suedes, leathers and deerskins at least 10 percent less than regular price. Even brand new STOCK of jackets, bags, gloves, etc. included! Special CLOSEOUT values of items up to 50 percent off. Hurry on down.
Hours: 9-6 Mon-Sat; 9-9 Fri; 1-6 Sunday
Currie's "HOME OF FINE LEATHERS"
575 Main St. [Rte. 123] Norwell, Ma.
Telephone 659-7103
Just outside Norwell Center
at the sign of the leaping deer!
MasterCard and Visa

JANUARY INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE
All Merchandise Reduced
Savings From
40% to 50% off
our entire inventory.
For example —
Tops **$2 & up,** Slacks **$5 & up**
Blouses **$6 & up,** Skirts **$6 & up**
Velour Tops **$8 & up *and much more.***
Our largest sale at spectacular savings!
ALL SALES FINAL
JB's *Fashions*
DISCOUNT OUTLET
Marshfield Plaza, Marshfield 837-0800
(opp. Angelo's) Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30
Master Charge/Visa Fri. nites til 7)

HAIR BY MARION
1732 Ocean St.
Marshfield
834-6642
Waxing
Ear Piercing
Color Perms
Cuts
$ave
Perms **$5** ***off***
Frosts **$5** ***off***
A CUT ABOVE THE REST
—NEW HOURS—
Tuesday 9-12, Wednesday 9-9
Thursday & Friday 9-12 & 3-9
Saturday 9-5
WALK IN SERVICE

SNOW

THANK GOODNESS
THERE ARE SOME OPTIONS LEFT!
We have a full supply of them, - Options on homeowners - with competitive pricing. Options on auto insurance - yes, Virginia, there are a few left, and one or two can save you money. A full array of options that only local, personal service can provide.
We'll sit down with you and put insurance jargon in language that you will appreciate and understand.
Come by and just talk, NO CHARGE - we're neighbors.
ag
Andrew G. Gordon, Inc.
Insurance
Main St., Norwell, MA 02061 659-2262

It's happening !!!!!!!!

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

PHOTOGRAPHY FIELD TRIP AND CRITIQUE with **Time-Life** photographer Peter Anderson, Saturdays, January 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and January 31 from 2 to 4 p.m., South Shore Art Center.

WORKSHOP WITH ROSALIND FARBUSH 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center. Practice in pen and ink drawing and ink washes.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26

KINDERGARTEN EXCHANGE, morning classes go in afternoon (12:00 to 2:40), afternoon classes go in morning (8:40 to 11:20).

REGISTRATION FOR TAP, BALLET AND BATON LESSONS will be held at the Community Center all week.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

MONTHLY KEEP-WELL CLINIC, from 10 to 12 noon at Harborview, 60 Elm Street. Clinics are open to all residents.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

COMMUNICATION COUNCIL STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the superintendent's office. Police Chief John DeBassio will speak. The public is cordially invited.

THROUGH JANUARY 30

SPRING LIGHT ALL NEW ENGLAND EXHIBIT of paintings, drawings, photography, sculpture. South Shore Art Center gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 12-4 p.m.; Saturday, 10-1 p.m.

RAFFLE TICKETS for $500 in Stop & Shop gift certificates on sale by the members of the Cohasset Fireman's Benefit Association, for a drawing on the morning of **January 31** at Stop & Shop. Proceeds to benefit the Association's general fund and the scholarship fund which awards a scholarship every year to a Cohasset High School student for further education. Tickets are $1 each — that's a return of 500-to-one!!!

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

SCHOOL COMMITTEE OPEN SESSION MEETING on proposed 1981-1982 budget at 8 p.m. in the high school choral room.

GROUND-HOG DAY — let there be clouds!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

LOVE LETTERS DUE AT MARINER by 12 noon. Only one entry per person. Drop at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or mail to Cohasset Mariner, Box 71, Cohasset 02025.

THROUGH MARCH 6

LAST DAY NOMINATION PAPERS CAN BE TAKEN OUT for April 11 election; fifty certified signatures of registered voters needed; candidates must turn papers in by 5 p.m. on Monday, March 9.

THROUGH MARCH

USED BOOKS are requested by the Friends of the Cohasset Library for their annual book sale to be held in early April. Cull your shelves for hardcover or paperback books that you'll never read again and bring them down to the library.

Mail in your valentine

Contrary to the belief of some unromantic husbands, the exchange of greetings and gifts on Valentine's Day was not the invention of 20th century candy and card manufacturers and retailers.

The practice began a long time ago with the pagan lovers' festival of the Romans. In 1496 the Christians elevated the day for romantics to February 14 in honor of Saint Valentine, a Christian martyr. Americans started sending valentines without the benefit of advertisers in the 1800's.

Even if Fanny Farmer and Hallmark had invented it, Valentine's Day would still be a good idea. It's an insurance day for those who need prodding to express affection.

This year you can outdo yourself with a love letter to the **Mariner,** which if judged a winner (first prize is $25; second prize is $15; third prize is $10; and possible runners-up), will be published in the February 12 issue.

Our anonymous sample letter which appeared two weeks ago brought the creator a box of chocolates and longlasting devotion from the "grocer!" Think of the points you could earn with your favorite "anybody!" Think how pleased your mom, grandpop, favorite teacher, aunt, policeman, neighbor, papergirl or waitress would be with an expression of love for Valentine's Day in the **Mariner!**

(Lou Simone is going to be very pleased!)

Rules: Letters shouldn't go on for 16 plus pages, should reflect a keen wit, and should not get too gushy or mushy. Anyone who can compose a letter can enter; only one per person. Due at the **Mariner** on or before Thursday, Feb. 5 at noon.

Mail your letter to the **Cohasset Mariner,** Box 71, Cohasset 02025. Or drop it off at the **Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy** drop box on South Main Street.

Try a Mariner Oyster ad

BRUNCH AT THE COBBLESTONE
Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Reservations Accepted (617) 749-1720
"Piano music for your listening pleasure"
South Shore Country Club
274 South Street, Hingham

MARSHFIELD CINEMA
834-4225
Marshfield Plaza East
—FIRST AREA SHOWING—
Blood Beach **R**
7:15 and 9:15
STARTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 23
Bring in this ad for one FREE admission with one paid admission.
Sunday through Thursday only
All seats $1.50

V Penny Pub
TOBY LYNCH
Appearing Sunday Night
at 9:00
Dining & Dancing
Rear of the Hanover Mall
Hanover
For pizzas to go, call
826-5738

V Penny Pub
Super Bowl Sunday
Free Buffet
Come & view the game on 4 TV screens or our 6 foot wide screen.
Rear of the Hanover Mall
Hanover
826-5738

Party Pantry
Wine & Cheese Shop
Have a
SUPER BOWL party.
—*Special*—
Schlitz Beer
6 pack 12 oz. cans $2.05
12 pack $3.95
AND DON'T FORGET THE "EATS."
Order a deli platter now.
• Roast Beef • Corned Beef • Ham
• Turkey • Cheese • Rolls
• Chips • Snacks
Everything to make your Super Bowl Party just Super.
Call 383-9661
Cushing Plaza, Cohasset
Monday — Saturday 9 A.M. — 10 P.M.
383-9661
(formerly the Wine & Cheese Importer)

17 Sq4
RED LION INN
FOOD DRINK & LODGING for MAN & BEAST
LION'S DEN LOUNGE
COHASSET, MASS.
We specialize in Steaks & Seafood. Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1794

SUPER BO January 25
Celebrate Super Sunday
Before or After the Game . . .
Super Dinner! Super Menu!
Super Low Prices!
WATCH Super Bowl VX on GIANT T.V.
Super DRINKS and *Complimentary* Hors d'ouevres
"Kick-Off" 3 p.m. *in the Lounge*
After the Game . .
Relax in our "Smuggler's Cove Lounge"
with the *Super Sounds of* TOM CORSILE
Casa Berrini RESTAURANT
260 Main Street
Marshfield
834-8765

WINTER CLEARANCE plus SPECIAL VALUES!

CALDOR

NOW SAVE
30%
TO
37%
ENTIRE STOCK
WINTER
SLEEPWEAR
&
LOUNGEWEAR

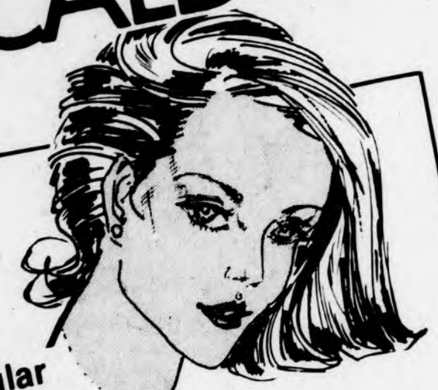
- Dusters
- Velour Robes
- Quilted Robes
- Arnel Robes
- Brushed Gowns
- Flannel Gowns
- Pajamas
- Terry Sleepers
- Pile Sleepers

$5 to $29
Orig.* 7.99 to 39.99

NOW SAVE
30%
TO
49%
ENTIRE STOCK
WINTER
OUTERWEAR
FOR THE
FAMILY

- Mens • Ladies
- Boys • Girls
- Blazers
- Fake Furs
- Ski Jackets
- Tow Coats
- Vests
- Parkas
- Stormcoats
- Skimobiles

$9 to $50
Orig.* 13.99 to $99



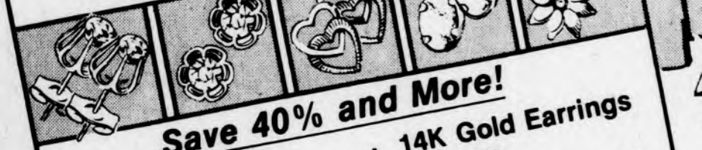
By Popular Demand!

PROFESSIONALLY-STAFFED
EAR PIERCING CLINIC
2 DAYS ONLY

- FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 6 PM to 9 PM
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 11 AM To 5 PM

- Painless, medically approved method
- Takes less than 30 seconds
- Price includes 24K gold over surgical grade stainless steel stud earrings
- Under 18 must haven written consent
- No ear piercing for children under 3

6.88
STUD EARRINGS INCLUDED



Save 40% and More!

Diamond Earrings
53.60 Our Reg. 89.97
Sparkling .08 pt. total weight diamond stud earrings in a choice of 2 lovely 14K gold mountings.

14K Gold Earrings
7.76 Our Reg. 12.97
Choose from over twenty styles including: Cross, Star, Buttons, Butterfly, and more!

Earrings enlarged to show d

SPECIAL GROUPS

- **Men's Flannel Sport Shirts** of 100% cotton or poly/cotton in colorful plaids. Sizes S-XL. Our Orig.* 6.99 & 8.99 ..... $4 & $6
- **Ladies' Plush Velours** or 100% Acrylic Sweaters in cowl, crew or V-neck styles. Sizes S,M,L. Our Orig.* 10.99 & 11.99 ..... $7
- **Boys' Sport, Dress and Flannel Knit Shirts** in solids and patterns. Sizes 4 to 18. Our Orig.* 3.99 to 9.99 ..... $2 to $7
- **Girls' Shirts, Blouses and Pullovers Tops** in wovens & knits. Solids & prints. Sizes 7 to 14. Our Orig.* 5.99 to 9.99 ..... $4 to $7

SAVE
30%
to
50%

ENTIRE STOCK

- **Waterproof Boots for All,** including Packs, Moon Boots, Slush Molded styles! Our Orig.* 10.99 to 17.99 ..... $6 to 12.59 (Does not include Totes)
- **Winter Slippers for All** in a large assortment of lined and unlined styles. Our Orig.* 2.99 to 8.99 ..... 1.50 to $4
- **Boot Socks and Knee-Hi's** in winter weights. Good assortment of colors and styles. Our Re[illegible]9 to 4.99 ..... 1.39 to 3.49

*INTERMEDIATE MARKDOWN'S HAVE BEEN TAKEN.
NOT ALL STYLES IN ALL STORES. STORE STOCK ONLY.

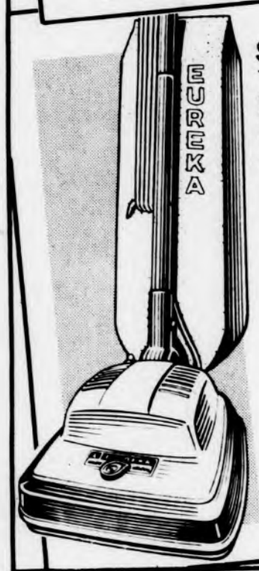
& GREAT BUYS FOR YOUR HOME!

25% OFF!

Formby's
32-Oz. Furniture Refinisher
Our Reg. 10.89 ..... **7.77**
Refinishes varnished, lacquered or shellacked furniture without stripping.

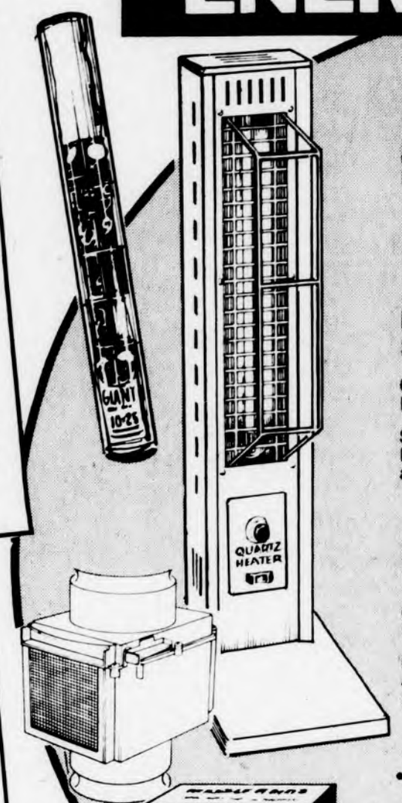
Formby's
8-Oz. Tung Oil High or Low Gloss
Our Reg. 3.49 ..... **2.43**
Beautiful protection for fine woods! Totally seals against damaging water or acid.

SAVE OVER $27!

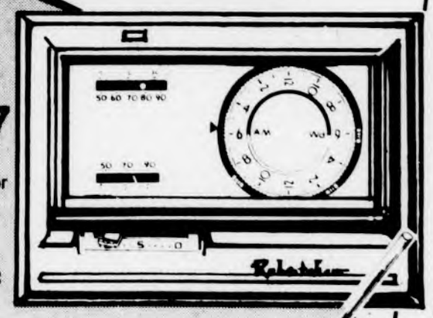


EUREKA Upright Vacuum with Tools
56.40
Our Reg. 83.84
Features exclusive 2-Position Dial-A-Nap rug-height adjustment plus edge cleaner. Also has deep-cleaning, power-driven 12" beater-bar brush. #1406 DT

ENERGY SAVINGS!



SUPERIOR Electric Quartz Heater
Our Reg. 52.70 ..... **29.97**
Instant heat! Features 360° safety tip-over switch, lighted on/off indicator and hide-away handle. #6080



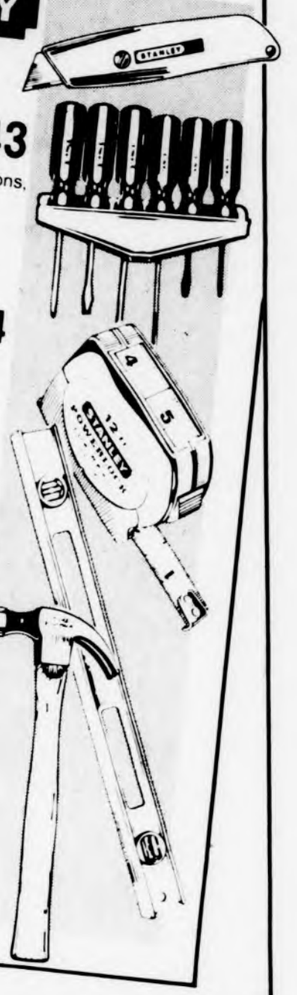
ROBERTSHAW Automatic Set-Back Thermostat
Our Reg. 38.99 ..... **24.76**
Saves fuel, improves comfort! Turns heat on/off at pre-set times while you are away or asleep. Installs easily!

FROST KING Hot Water Insulation Blanket
Our Reg. 16.99 ..... **12.76**
Fits up to 60 gallon tank. Measures 48x75", complete with tape for easy installation. For gas or electric.

- **BEDE Heat Fins for Flue Pipes,** Our Reg. 6.29 ..... **4.98**
- **MELARD Clothes Dryer Heat Saver,** Our Reg. 5.99 ..... **4.44**
- **GREAT STUFF Insta-Foam Sealant (1 Can = 15 11 oz. Tubes of Caulking),** Our Reg. 7.29 ..... **5.17**
- **FROST KING 10 Ft. x 25 Ft. Plastic Sheeting,** Our Reg. 6.99 ..... **4.88**
- **WONDERSTRIP Self-Adhesive V-Shaped Weather strip** Our Reg. 4.79 ..... **3.66**
- **Furnace Filters** ..... **69c ea.**

25% OFF! AND MORE

STANLEY



Retractable Utility Knife
Our Reg. 3.29 ..... **2.43**
Blade has 3 cutting positions, retracts fully for safety.

6-Pc. Screwdriver Set with Rack
Our Reg. 4.59 ..... **3.44**
Assorted styles and sizes. Features molded handles, forged steel blades.

12-Ft. Top-Reading Power-Lock Tape
Our Reg. 7.99 ..... **5.88**
Makes inside measurements more accurate, easier, faster.

2-Vial 24" Level
Our Reg. 8.69 ..... **6.43**
Lightweight magnesium; replaceable vials; 360° readout.

Wood-Handle Hammer
Our Reg. 8.79 ..... **6.43**
16-oz. with rim tempered face. Features easy-grip octagon hickory handle.

NORWELL (QUEEN ANNE PLAZA at RTS. 53 & 228)

STORE HOURS: DAILY AND SATURDAY, 10 AM to 9 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

2:10 a.m., accident Forest Ave., and Jerusalem Rd. No injuries.

2:24 a.m., request Harold Litchfield, highway surveyor, be called re Forest and Jerusalem, very slippery, Litchfield will take care of it.

7:30 a.m., Kimball's alarm going off in car in parking lot, unknown if it belongs to motel guest.

7:57 a.m., clear two degrees.

10 a.m., Highland Ave., car blocking driveway.

10:05 a.m., one car tagged for blocking driveway.

11:31 a.m., call re Jerusalem Road and Black Rock, minor accident.

11:36 a.m., officer radios needs ambulance, call fire department.

4:05 p.m., Sohier St. res. reports being passenger in car at Black Rock Beach accident.

4:12 p.m., Hull radios accident is on their side of the beach. They are at the scene.

8:42 p.m., dog barking furiously inside house on Sheldon St., neighbor believes no one home.

8:50 p.m., waitress at Red Lion Inn calls, two males in 30's just left without paying $44.05 check — one wearing dark ski sweater with snowflake design, took off in a small foreign car, very dirty.

8:58 p.m., no sign of the dirty little car.

9 p.m., Sheldon St., house secure, dog quieted.

9:53 p.m., alarm at Margin St. house, o.k. was set off by security guard.

MONDAY, JANUARY 12

5:42 a.m., woman on Bancroft Rd. calls, blood all over her bathroom, she thinks there might be a problem with her husband.

5:48 a.m., her husband had fallen down and split his head open, fire department ambulance transports to South Shore Hospital.

6:48 a.m., false alarm at the state garage and home on Brewster Rd.

8 a.m., sunny, 0 degrees.

10:10 a.m., Wood Way woman in labor, request escort from Hingham.

12:35 p.m., fire alarm Kimball's Motel, false.

3:24 p.m., false burglar alarm, Jerusalem Rd.

6:41 p.m., 30 Forest St., chimney fire.

6:51 p.m., officer tied up doing traffic at fire.

10:10 p.m., man sitting in Red Lion Inn attacked by a man he says was intoxicated, didn't want to press charges, wanted it logged.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

1:10 a.m., Osgood School open, custodian secures.

1:19 a.m., high school door open, secured.

12:35 p.m., telephone line down at Norfolk Rd.

12:45 p.m., two car accident North Main and Forest.

1:04 p.m., one Hull woman threatened another Hull woman at Winter Gardens, suggested court action.

3:53 p.m., weather clear, 20 degrees.

11:11 p.m., res. of Hull St. called, her mother had some sort of stroke, fire department ambulance notified.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

1:03 a.m., car impeding traffic on South Main St., listed to Hertz.

5:12 a.m., alarm at Winter Gardens, building is opening for day.

6:11 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., alarm, house secure.

8 a.m., sunny, 8 degrees.

10:25 a.m., Elm Ct. res. locked out.

11:50 a.m., Pond St. accident, people exchange papers.

5:43 p.m., Bayberry Lane res. received a strange call on magazines and the time he would be home, asks patrols to check his house.

6:19 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. alarm, secure.

6:36 p.m., accident at Village Petroleum, no injuries, one car left at Cohasset Motors.

8 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. wants record of all alarms for the repair man.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15

1:30 a.m., fire alarm, Fair Oaks Ln., smoke coming from cellar.

1:55 a.m., all out.

8 a.m., cloudy, 24 degrees.

9:35 a.m., parking hazardous on Church St., tagged.

10:55 a.m., Todd Lane res. says diamond pendant missing from her home.

11:40 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. woman asks help removing someone from premises. Three days ago the man involved was mentioned in the Hingham police blotter. He left the house voluntarily.

3:46 p.m., Arrowwood Rd. res. severe nose bleed, fire dept. called.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

12:40 a.m., overhead door open for the third night in a row at business on Rte. 3A, secured.

4:45 a.m., Hugo's alarm, secured.

7:45 a.m., tree dept. wants to see officer re larceny of gas from town truck.

7:50 a.m., Bancroft Rd. res. calls re hit and run.

8 a.m., clear, 20 degrees.

11:40 a.m., Gov't. Island res. sees chief on vandalism to her car, chief viewed same, night patrols to watch her area.

11:52 a.m., Gleason Rd. alarm set off by Eastern Edison, reset.

1:19 p.m., kids drinking beer at high school parking lot.

1:23 p.m., officer spoke to kids, no beer involved.

3:40 p.m., re 7:50 entry, man calls re accident, said he didn't think contact made, said he'd call other operator and straighten it out.

4:32 p.m., 18 Margin Ct. fire alarm, smoke in cellar.

5:10 p.m., all out.

6:29 p.m., domestic on South Main St., argument between brother and sister, she left the house for the night.

8:30 p.m., the sister in the station with her boyfriend, told to see court prosecutor for info on taking further action.

9:30 p.m., officer radios roads becoming very slippery, called highway.

10:50 p.m., Sohier St. res. says young boy at his door who has been beaten up.

10:55 p.m., King St. car skids off road.

11:02 p.m., Richard Lupo, 24, of Scituate says he was assaulted by Robert Yeager who was wearing metallic knuckles, has broken nose and couple teeth missing, two severely black eyes, photo taken, Lupo transported to South Shore Hospital by Fire Dept.

[turn to page 20]

IF

If you want to know what's happening in Cohasset, you'll subscribe to the Mariner.

If you want to know what your friends and neighbors are doing, you'll subscribe to the Mariner.

If you want to know what town hall is doing, you'll subscribe to the Mariner.

If you want interesting feature stories on the people and things that interest you, you'll subscribe to the Mariner.

1 year — **$9**, 2 years — **$15**, 3 years — **$19**
Out of town, 1 year — **$11**, 9 months — **$8**

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

Send Coupon & Payment to:
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Marshfield, Ma. 02050

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C

McKinnon wants more $ for S. Shore transport

State Sen. Allan McKinnon, (D- Weymouth) urged that a $15 million share of the state's 1981 Transportation Bond Issue be allocated to the South Shore to expand and upgrade commuter boat services, purchase buses and acquire satellite parking areas.

"Routes 3 and 3A are already overcrowded," said Sen. McKinnon, "and the Southeastern Massachusetts region is one of the fastest-growing areas of the state."

Testifying recently before a panel of state transportation officials, McKinnon went on to say that continued population expansion into this region can only serve to emphasize the inadequacy of the South Shore's two major arteries; but he does not advocate the building of more highways.

"More roadways are not the answer," he said. "Wider use of public transportation should be encouraged, but unfortunately, the South Shore area suffers from a severe lack of public transit services."

McKinnon wants the state to spend $10 million to construct shore facilities and purchase boats for lease to private operators for commuter runs from the South Shore to Boston. He said the key to a successful commuter ferry system is having enough vessels that may be rotated allowing for regular maintenance and upkeep.

"A back-up boat will prevent service interruptions and regular maintenance will make the state's investment more worthwhile," McKinnon said.

Sen. McKinnon also pointed to the need for increased bus service to the South Shore, and asked that $5 million be used to purchase buses to be leased to private operators and to acquire satellite parking areas to encourage use of the buses.

"If we can subsidize a relatively small number of railroad commuters at a cost of approximately $50 million per year," said McKinnon, "I think that the South Shore's dire need for public transit can and should be accommodated."

Dean's list students

Sue Boardman and Kathaleen Palimeri have been named to the Fall Semester Dean's List of the Day Division at Massasoit Community College.

Weeden honored

Bill Weeden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz of North Scituate, formerly of Hingham and Cohasset, has been honored by the National Academy of Concert and Cabaret Artists at its first annual awards in Town Hall Theater in New York City.

Weeden, Finkle and Fay were adjudged the best comedy group of 1980. Also given top awards were Bobby Short, Rodney Dangerfield and Chita Rivera.

Weeden attended Hingham schools and after graduation from Yale College began his writing and entertainment career. He lives in New York with his wife and daughter.

Cohasset GOP at Inaugural

Some of the town's more Republican residents spent the early part of the week mixing with celebrities in Washington, D.C. at the inauguration of President Ronald Reagan.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and her family were among the guests at the inaugural ball at the Kennedy Center. So were Mr. and Mrs. David Place and Raymond and Patricia Buckley.

Only 500 resident of Massachusetts had invitations to the ball — one of eight held simultaneously, according to Polly Logan, Republican national committeewoman and a former Cohasset resident.

Cafeteria menus

MONDAY, JAN. 26
Breakfast: Ass't Cereal, Juice, Milk
Tomato Soup
Hot Bologna and Cheese Roll
French Fries
Fruit — Milk
OR
Beef and Bacon Burger
Salad or Soup, Milk

TUESDAY, JAN. 27
Breakfast: French Toast, Juice, Milk
Baked Chicken
Mashed Potato
Buttered Peas
Spice Square — Milk
OR
Pastromi Roll
Salad or Soup, Milk

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28
Breakfast: Scrambled Egg & Toast
Juice, Milk
Hamburger in School Baked Roll
Assorted Relishes
Potato Chips
Popeye Salad
Fruit — Milk
OR
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Salad or Soup, Milk

THURSDAY, JAN. 29
Breakfast: Crumb Coffee Cake
Juice, Milk
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Crusty Bread & Butter
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FRIDAY, JAN. 30
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Orange Frosted Sponge Cake — Milk
OR
Pizza, Salad or Soup, Milk

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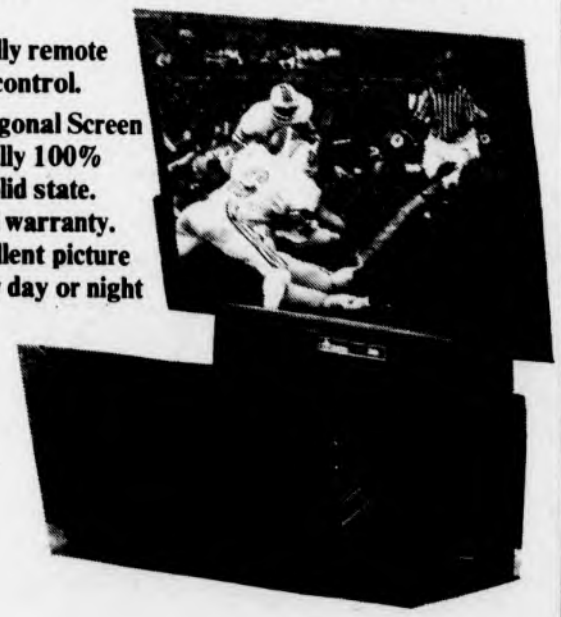
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Ice men unbeaten, dump Hull

By Rob Tis

The undefeated Skipper hockey team was handed a tie this week, but won the game it really wanted. On Tuesday night the Skippers faced the Duxbury Green Dragons. After Cohasset gained the lead, two Duxbury goals were scored in the second period to lock the game at four-all. Skipper goals were scored by Mike Bossy, the ever-hustling Danny Bowen and Andy Pottenger. Jack McNeill also scored, but the number one star of this game was Skipper netminder Mike Jones.

Saturday night at Winter Gardens the Skippers were pitted against their arch rival the Hull Pirates. The first period and a good deal of the second, was the Andy Pottenger show as he scored two goals and Don O'Neill scored one. But the Pirates had also tallied three.

Then with time waning in the second stanza, Pottenger netted his third goal attaining a hat trick and putting the Skippers up by one. The Pirates came right back however, to tie it up before the period expired.

The Cohasset crowd was getting restless as its size grew. Even David Gunville, infamous medical student at Stonehill College, made an appearance. The crowd wanted two things: a goal and some good stiff body checking. Danny Bowen neatly tucked a back-hander into the opposite top corner to give them the goal and defensemen Joe Becker, Gary Ormiston and Barron Salvador kept Hull on its toes with some crisp body checks.

The goal by Bowen did not seem enough so Sean Curran rifled one right by the Hull goalkeep to put the icing on the cake and give the Skippers the victory at 6-4.

C.C.C. classes postponed

Classes at the Cohasset Community Center will not begin this week.

The first classes have been postponed to Jan. 26 due to inclement weather and illnesses. Registration for the courses has been extended to the end of this week.

Math team wins

On Jan. 14, Cohasset High School's Math Team won the South division of the Greater Boston Math League hosted by Scituate.

There are nine schools in the South division: Abington, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Rockland, Scituate, Weymouth North and Weymouth South.

Top scorer for this meet was James Sturdy. Varsity team members are Gwen Smith, James Sturdy, Steve Bowen, Ted Durant, Pat Duffy, Suzanne Bird, Dan Hall and Michael Birmann. Junior varsity members are Jeannie Mittman, Diane Mullen, James Rooney and Sharon Gill.

School Board goes behind closed doors

School committee watchers and reporters will have to wait until Monday, Feb. 2 (Ground Hog's Day) before the committee meets again in open session. Following the last public meeting on Jan. 6, they have met twice in executive session.

On Wednesday, Jan. 14, the committee met with their lawyer Alan Miller, regarding teacher contract negotiations which are about to get underway as current contracts expire this year.

Monday's meeting, posted as a "Negotiation Strategy Session," was held for further discussions of teacher contract negotiations as they will have an impact on the budget for 1981-1982.

The school committee plans to meet for open discussions of the proposed budget, which was presented to school committee members this week.

Reflections is pleased to announce that
CARLA CHEESEBROUGH
has joined our staff.

Carla, a former Californian, once owned & managed her own beauty salon in Connecticut. She is a graduate of the John Dellaria course. Carla specializes in blow cuts.

Come in soon and meet Carla.

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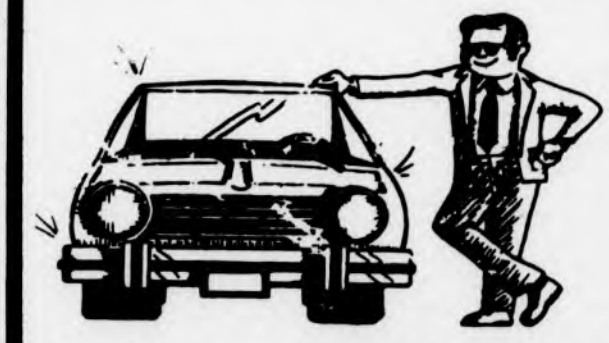

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Economic crunch hits local youth hockey

By Bucky Yardume

Few are those who have excaped the economic squeeze. OPEC! The utilities! Ronald Reagan with a record $10 million inaugural spending spree. Not, for sure, youth hockey.

In fact, in the view of Jim Griffin who is among the guiding lights of the Norwell/Scituate/Cohasset Seahawks, "the program calibre is falling off."

On the surface, it appears healthy enough. There are 110 youngsters in the program skating eight teams — one Mite (7-8-9 year-olds), two Squirts (10-11); three Peewee (12-13) and two Bantams (14-15).

They skate in the South Shore Conference and fare fairly well vs. the likes of Hingham, Weymouth, Milton, Quincy, Randolph, Brookline, Hyde Park, Canton and Walpole. The Peewee A team, in fact, does better than all right having posted over 20 wins.

But the economy is taking its toll.

"It's just too expensive the way costs are today," explains Griffin, an ex-Boston College contemporary of Eddie Miller, now aide to the President at the Heights wrestling with problems like basketball point-shaving.

The program charges a $10 registration fee, plus $35 per youngster per month over the seven month season which comes to $255 on the family's budget. That's if there's only one youngster involved. If there's two, double it. The third youngster is a freebie.

Then there are hidden costs in travel, and when teams qualify for tournaments, those expenses are compounded. When the program sent a team to the Lake Placid, N.Y. competition the cost was around $500.

"That's a lot of money for most families today," Griffin says. "And consequently, the program is hurting because of it."

Griffin has no fault with paying for ice time.

"Pete Breen of Cohasset Winter Gardens has done everything possible to keep costs down in the regard," Griffin relates.

Other towns like South Boston and Charlestown benefit from MDC rinks where charges are much lower.

The Seahawks reap no such benefits.

Teams in urban areas also have a broader range of sponsoring businesses.

"Ours are limited," Griffin says. "After all, the same businesses in our area are hit all the time. They don't have just us. There's Little League, Youth Football and every other organization seeking funding. The merchants are great, but they're having it rough, too. There's a limit."

A couple of other factors also hamper the program. Norwell has no high school hockey program (if it had it would have been cut by 2½ anyway) so with no place to go after youth play at the high school level, Norwell's hockey interest is minimal. In Cohasset, many kids go to private schools and are unavailable to the program.

Put it all together, and you have the reason Griffin feels the calibre is hurting.

Basketball girls win their 1st

By Rob Tis

The Cohasset High School girls' varsity basketball team mounted its first victory of the season and a convincing one at that. The Skippers faced Holbrook on Friday afternoon and crunched right over them 47-34. Gia Baressi, a sophomore who seems to spark the team, led the scoring with a total of 12. Madeline Roy and Kate Salerno both added 10 points each.

This win, however, is their first versus six losses, but the improvement is evident. They lost their first game of the year by about 40 points. Then as the season went on they kept getting better until just recently when they dropped a game to Hanover by one point and in the same week a loss to Middleboro by two.

Now, this Friday, a convincing victory over the Bulldogs. Who knows what's next for this young team! And a young team it is. The loss of starting players Jodi Sandblom, Ellen McCarthy and Jill Rosano to graduation was obviously detrimental to the team. Rumor has it that the reason Carolyn Wampole was not out for the team this year is because she was drafted by the Celtics.

This year's starting lineup only has one senior, Lindsey Gilmore, the girls' answer to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Juniors Madeline Roy and Katie Salerno play forward, Gia Garessi plays guard, as well as ball-handling wizard Karen Froio, who plays the point. Other guards include Hannah Clinton, Ellen DiGirolamo and Stacy Thompson.

Angela O'Brien, Suzanne O'Rourke, Laura Hines, Donna Chisholm and the team spirit leader, Laurie Sandblom, all play forward.

The team is coached by Mr. Fallon, a substitute teacher at CHS from Hull. He emphasizes the basics of shooting and rebounding. He has his team mainly in the tight 2-1-2 zone defense, but man-to-man or woman-to-woman defense is used in some situations. He varies the offenses attempting to find what fits them best.

The Skippers face Norwell and Duxbury this week. Duxbury's game is on Friday at home; the J.V. starts at 3:15 and the varsity usually takes the floor around 4:30. The girls have the speed, ball-handling, height and attitude to be a winning team. Come up to CHS on Friday afternoon and watch this team put it all together!

Register for boating class

Six months from now local harbours and waterways will be free from ice and jammed with small pleasure craft. In anticipation, the Coast Guard Auxiliary is offering Boating Safety Classes.

Auxiliary Flotilla 1203, Pt. Allerton, will begin its spring class in Basic Boating Skills and Seamanship Monday, Jan. 19, at Hingham High School, at 7:30 p.m.

There is no charge to register for the class, but the cost of text and additional materials is approximately $7.

Classes provide information on legal requirements, rules of the road, aids to navigation and boat handling in adverse conditions. In addition there are basic piloting, marlinspike (knots), and radio communications classes. Flotilla 1203 also offers a Boston Harbour orientation class and brief instruction in first aid for the boatman and hypothermia causes, prevention and treatment.

For further information call Karol Kynaston, public education officer at 925-3518.

Basketball clinics begin

Boys' and girls' basketball clinics for students in grades 4, 5 and 6 begin on Jan. 20 and 21. Register at the Recreation office or by calling 383-6791.

Boys' basketball will meet from 3:30 to 5 Tuesday afternoons in the Deer Hill School gym and girls' basketball meets at the same time on Wednesday afternoons. Both eight week sessions will be coached by sixth grade teacher, Frank Deakin. The fee is $5.

Afternoon sports, a program of structured team sports of games and activities for boys and girls in grades 4 to 6, will also begin this week.

Cohasset Tennis Club
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Call **383-9533** *for information.*
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What started as joke... ...ends in Cairo

It started as a joke, I thought, New Year's Eve, when we sat in California with kinfolk and their friends, bemusing the upcoming adventure of Maxie Anderson.

They said I should go to Cairo, Egypt (not Maine or Georgia) to cover the flight of the Jules Verne. I laughed and said my afghan wasn't done. But somewhere in the middle of that night while the Pacific purred outside the window, I wondered if such a trip were a fantasy or an opportunity. And I prayed I'd know the difference.

PATCHES

By Lois Martin

Now, two weeks later, I've learned the difference is possibility. And I'm going to Cairo because it has become possible. And for the last week in the middle of the night, I've been faced with inadequacies which tumble over one another in the mind.

Oh I know I can write about the Jules Verne, Maxie, his wife Patty, Cairo, the people there. In fact I won't be able to resist that. But much of the chasing in these balloon adventures is dependent on good luck. And it wouldn't hurt to have a bit of savvy, news sense, strong instincts.

But I can't pack those so I concentrated instead on my clothing. When I went to London, friends packed and I was barely able to lift the suitcase. This time I'm on my own. And I've been remanded to be mindful that women there are to be demure, feminine, tastefully dressed, aware of their place. At least seven inadequacies in that bunch.

They said I didn't need shots, but I should take my malaria pills. Side effects, the pharmacist said, included stomach cramps, irregular heartbeat, general malaise. So I haven't had one yet.

My children have been guardedly supportive. You can't be too careful about spurring on a mother who might have lost her mind. So, honoring the guilt that is prerequisite probably even to Egyptian women, save Cleopatra, I've been making double batches of muffins. At the mere mention of a brownie, I've put on my apron. Goodness knows they need to eat well now. No telling what they'll have while I'm gone.

And I've been told to watch out for the camelburgers over there. Never mind The Water. The best news I've had, on this the day before the flight, is that there's a Kentucky Fried Chicken place in Cairo. Now I know it's ordained that I should go.

As for the flight, it's a long one. Here I am with my ears barely unstopped from California and I'm headed out again. I've already read TWA's Ambassador magazine for January.

My husband's mind has been restive. He has his worries. I'm not to ride the bus. And he earnestly requests that I learn the proper words for "yes" and "no," in case the Egyptians use those backwards. Maxie said one out of four people there speak English. I'm going to line them up, ask them to count off and just deal with the 'ones.' And he said women there are not subjected to the prejudices and limitations they receive in other Arabian countries. Someone said seriously to me that I shouldn't wear anything low cut.

I'd probably be asked to not to in my own country, for heaven's sake.

Well, it's mind boggling at 2 a.m.; thrilling at 6. And by the time you read this I hope to have developed the elan to call Mrs. Sadat for a hometown chat.

I make no promises about eating the raw lamb wrapped in grape leaves. And I don't care to hear any jokes about hostages and guerilla warfare.

I tell you, it would probably be easier to stay home and check out the white sales. But the alternative to not going would be that I'd be disappointed in myself. I have this opportunity made possible, a thrilling one in which to cheer for Maxie on the Jules Verne, support Patty and to fulfill my own desire to record all that I can for the Mariner and for posterity. I'm grateful for the rare knock on the door. And they say it's but once. I intend to justify that rap.

Besides, I've no reason not to go. My afghan is

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Remember those steamy August days when everyone was wondering if we'd ever be cool again? With day after day of zero degree temperatures, records being broken, constant reminders by weathermen of chill degree factors, I'd trade it all for just one sunny afternoon by the pool. Certainly beats huddling by a wood stove, or listening to the constant drone of the oil burner. Even a January thaw would be welcome in this frigid weather, but here in New England we learn to gear outselves to the seasons, content to nibble on salads as the thermometer rises and relishing hot, hearty foods as the temperature plummets. No better time than now for Marcia Bonta's

MAINE POTATO SOUP

Wash and scrape 4 medium-size potatoes. Cook until soft, then drain, saving the cooking water. When potatoes are cool, dice them and set aside.

Fry 4 slices of bacon until crisp. Put 4 T of the bacon grease into a heavy pot and saute one diced onion until soft. Add 2 T of flour. Cook until bubbly. Measure 1⅓ c. of milk. Add the potato water and enough additional water to make a quart.

Stir milk mixture quickly into the flour mixture, cooking until thickened. Flavor with 3/4 tsp. of salt, 1/4 tsp. paprika, 1 tsp. dried chives and a dash of garlic salt. Add the potatoes and cook slowly for 10 min. Crumble bacon on top. Serves 4 to 6.

* * *

Unheated and frosty during the winter, pantries were no place to linger, but must have been wonderful for storing crocks of mincemeat, keeping food chilled and milk fresh. Old New England farmhouses and antique Capes were never complete without pantries where housewives took pride in jars of canned vegetables and fruit and preserves that they "put by" during the fall. Saturday baking sessions produced a few pies, enough bread for the week, doughnuts and cookies to fill the cookie jar and were kept safely from all but those little two-legged mice who often stole into the "larder." This recipe of Lucia O'Brien's can be stored in our modern refrigerators and will keep about six weeks. In your spare time, why not make up a batch of

LUCIA'S BRAN MUFFINS

2 c. All Bran cereal
2 c. shredded wheat, crushed
1/2 c. boiling water
1 c. shortening
3 c. sugar
4 eggs, beaten
5 c. flour
4¾ tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. salt
4 c. buttermilk

Combine cereals in a very large bowl. Add boiling water. Cream shortening, sugar and eggs. Add to cereals in large bowl. Mix and sift flour, soda, baking powder and salt. Add buttermilk to dry ingredients. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 min. Makes about 5 dozen. Mix will keep in 1/2 gal. plastic containers in refrigerator for about six weeks.

* * *

Want to know how long this snow will last? In grandma's day you were told to cut a snowball in half. "If it is wet inside, the snow will pass off with rain; if it is dry inside, the snow will be melted by the sun." Other old "saws" regarding winter weather promised that the more snow, the more healthy the season. "A white Christmas, a lean graveyard." With so much flu and so many sniffles around, something must have gone wrong with the latter theory, but for those who have escaped all the germs, why not a slice of Millie Carr's

CHOCOLATE ANGEL PIE

Beat 2 egg whites until foamy. Add 1/8 tsp. salt and 1/8 tsp. cream of tartar, beat until mixture stands in soft peaks. Add 1/2 c. sugar gradually and continue beating until very stiff. Fold in 1/2 c. nuts and 2 tsp. vanilla. Turn into lightly greased 8" pie plate. Bake at 300 for 55 min. Cool completely. Melt 1 cake German chocolate in double boiler. Add 3 T hot water. Blend and cool. Add 1 tsp. vanilla. Fold in 1 c. cream, whipped. Pour into meringue shell and chill before serving.

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HOT AIR FURNACE with Carrier model 100 oil burner. Well maintained. Horizontal unit, ideal for crawl space. $300. 837-1477. (O12/3-1/21)

STOVE, electric G.E. Top of Line, self cleaning, harvest gold, 2 years old, immaculate condition. $275. 659-4286. (O12/3-1/21)

SNOW TIRES, 2 Cooper studded radials HR-7815, Used ½ season. $50 or B.O. 749-8347 evenings. (O12/3-1/21)

HEAD 240 SKIS, length 180, Solomon bindings, used once. $150 or B.O. 749-8347 evenings. (O12/3-1/21)

GUITAR, Takamine, 12-string, bought this summer, like new, with case and strings. $225. 837-0664. (O12/3-1/21)

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT, Marshfield room with kitchen privileges. Working person, $35/week. Call 834-7644. (O1/22-3/11)

COHASSET VILLAGE, 3 BR Cape, fireplaced living room, in-town location. Near Boston bus, schools and pool, $450. plus utilities. Call 383-0092. (O1/14-3/11)

COHASSET, Modern horse stable, two box stalls, tack room. Adjacent to Wheelwright Park. Call 383-6444. (O1/14-3/4)

PRIME BUSINESS LOCATION Pembroke, two offices available, ample parking, utilities included. $185. each. Call 837-9390 evenings. (O1/14-3/4)

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. 115 sq. ft., $110/mo. 168 sq. ft., $150/mo. Telephone answering and receptionist services available. 837-2197. (O1/14-3/4)

COHASSET 4 ROOM APARTMENT, second floor, $375/month. Includes heat & utilities. 383-0500 or 383-9395. (O1/7-2/25)

SCITUATE — Luxury bedroom plus living room for lady. Fully carpeted, furnished, Kitchen privileges. Private seashore, beach, magnificent ocean view, river view. 545-5246, evenings, weekends. (O1/7-2/25)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $290 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $350 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (10/22 tfn)

FOR RENT: attractive 2 room office suite available 1/15; ground floor in Marshfield Center; all utilities and ample parking spaces included in rent. $300/month; security deposit and references required. Call 837-1680. (O12/10-2/4

Lost & Found

LOST SUM OF MONEY at Sears, Hanover Mall, approximately two weeks ago. please call 545-9128 after 4:00. (1/22)

FOUND ADS are free in the **Mariner**. Call 837-3500, 545-6950, 837-5625 or 383-6731.

LOST DOG: $100 reward, Rottweiler. Lost in vicinity of Brant Rock. Answers to Raeder. Black and Brown, no tail. 834-8959. (O12/10-2/4)

LOST: fluffy tiger cat, vicinity Rte. 139, woods near Curtis Compact. 837-1057. (1/14, 21)

LOST: a male cat, in North Marshfield, black and gray on back and white face, chest and legs. Information greatly appreciate, 834-7275. (1/14, 21)

Wanted

MATURE PERSON to share home. Reply P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield. (O1/22-3/11)

CARPOOL TO BOSTON, leave Marshfield Center 7:00, return from downtown 5:00. Must drive own car and pay all expenses every third week. One non-driving passenger contributes $12 weekly. 837-6295. (O1/22-3/11)

SPACE TO WORK on antique car, garage or barn. Can supply own heat safely. 837-0519 after 7:00 p.m. (1/22)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield to vicinity Pepsi-Cola, 130 Western Ave., Allston. Working hours 12-8 p.m. Call 834-7598. (O1/22-3/11)

SCITUATE—HOUSE WANTED Private party wants to buy 7-8 room home directly from owner. 545-9239. (O1/7-2/25)

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL MALE seeks roommate to share 3 bedroom house. (Wideboard floors, fireplaces) available Jan. 1, $175 and utilities, 749-5308 before 8, after 9. (O12/10-2/4)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Seeking professional person or couple to share home in Hingham. Non-smoker. Call Rick, 749-6840, or Linda, 837-0742. (O12/31-2/18)

YOUNG GENTLEMAN, seeking studio apartment in Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate, has own residential cleaning service. Will exchange home cleaning service for partial reduction of rent. Excellent references. Call Dana, 659-7847. (O12/10-2/4)

WANTED RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking cooperative person to share wood heated house near ocean. Call 834-4091. $150 plus ½ utilities. (O 12/10-2/4)

RIDE WANTED from Norwell-Hanover area to Quincy Center, working hours 8:30-4:30. Call 826-6176. (O12/3-1/21)

A COUPLE WOULD LIKE a room to rent in Marshfield, Scituate or Plymouth area. Call 834-7105. (O12/3-1/21)

Help Wanted

PART-TIME AIDE to function as Personal Assistance aide to a physically handicapped female student in the Intermediate School. Apply to: Superintendent, Duxbury Public Schools, Duxbury, MA 02332. (O1/22-3/11)

PART-TIME SECRETARY, flexible hours. Excellent typing required. Attorney's office. Send resume to P.O. Box 76, Cohasset, MA 02025. (O1/22-3/11)

MATURE WOMAN wanted to care for 18 mo. boy and do simple household chores on fulltime basis from mid-February through July. 837-6937. (O1/14-3/4)

HOUSEKEEPER: Hingham area, 5 days. Must have own transportation. $175. weekly. References required. Write P.O. Box Q, Marshfield Mariner, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O1/14-3/4)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to care for infant in my Norwell home two afternoons a week. References required. Will consider bringing baby to your home if you live nearby. Call 826-3919. (O12/17-2/4)

PHYSICAL THERAPIST, full time. Send resume to: Thomas A. Brinckerhoff, Pilgrim Area Collaborative, South River Street, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (O12/17-2/4)

MATURE PERSON wanted, some marine or mechanical experience desired. Retired person acceptable, for parts manager and over the counter sales position. Call 837-1181. (O12/31-2/18)

SITTER mature, reliable person to care for infant and toddler in Cohasset home 3 afternoons a week and occasional evenings. Ref. required. Call in morning only, 383-0300 for interview. (O12/10-2/4)

EXPERIENCED MATURE WOMAN to babysit in my home; 4 days/wk; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Recommendations required. 826-5062. (O12/31-2/18)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to stay with two school-age children. Job requires days and overnight. References. Non-smoker. 383-0490. (1/7-TFN)

SKILLED TYPIST, full time. Some Ins. Secretarial work. Duxbury. Call 934-6512. (1/14, 21)

Services

MOTHER OF TWO WILL BABYSIT in her home, full or part-time. Lunches included. Daniel Webster School area. Call 834-7160. (1/22, 29, 2/4, 11)

MONEY FOR COLLEGE, experienced aid officer will help locate aid sources, complete applications and financial statements, Dr. McCarthy, 934-5519. (1/22)

PETER THE PAINTER says "Let me do your spring cleaning with my paint brush!" FREE ESTIMATES for interior and exterior painting and wall papering. Local references. Call 837-2284. (1/22-3/4)

PIANO TUNING and repairs. I can rebuild and refinish your aging piano for less than the cost of a new one. Used grands purchased. 837-3677 (1/22)

PIANO-VOICE LESSONS by experienced, qualified teacher, B.M. ed. All styles and levels. In your home or at studio. Free introductory lesson. 834-8983. (1/22-1/29)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING in my home. 15 years experience. $5 an hour. No job too small or big. 837-0905. (1/22)

ARE YOU "QUACKING UP" IN YOUR KITCHEN? Don't chicken out! Become a "cut-up" saving lots of money learning to debone your own chicken breasts and cut up a whole chicken in just one easy, fast lesson. 834-7678. (1/22)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (TFN-F)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. Local dealership for Coleman Canoes and accessories.
Sales & Rentals
Good Prices
Call Rick Merritt
Norwell
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

BABYSITTING: Mature, responsible woman will babysit in her Hingham home (Rt. 3A, near Cohasset line) weekdays. Reasonable rates, references. 749-0462. (1/14, 21)

FEDERAL AND STATE INCOME TAX Returns prepared! $8. for each short form, $10. long form plus schedules. Guaranteed accuracy. 5 years experience. 834-7046 days, 837-5722 evenings. (1/14, 21)

FUEL OIL
$1.10
THIS WEEK ONLY
150 gal. min.
Cash or certified check.
Super prices on large tanks
837-0849

DICK'S FLOOR CARE, professional rug shampooing, upholstery, floors stripped, washed and waxed, low rates, free estimates. 837-1498. (O12/10-2/4)

VIDEOTAPING SPECIALISTS for any occasion: parties, weddings, plays, testimonials, special events, home insurance inventories, recitals, night club acts, $75/hour, $25 addition ½ hour. Cost includes tape. Call Video Documentation Services, 659-2668 (Robin), 659-4814 (Pat). (11/5-tfn)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE Sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (TFN)

Try an Oyster ad

Speedy Print
541 Plain Street
Marshfield
837-2323
Photo-ready Copy...
24 — 48 hrs.

Just moved in?
I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll simplify your getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town . . . good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.

Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon Representatives:
COHASSET — *Patricia O'Connor — 383-9361*
SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar — 545-0376*
NORWELL — *Gurmit Gruval — 826-5335*
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs — 834-8970*
Eunice Chandler — 834-6353
HINGHAM — *Virginia Williams — 749-1927*

Welcome Wagon
INTERNATIONAL INC

Guaranteed Results The Oyster Classifieds Only $6.00 One Time Charge!

For first 15 words, 20¢ per word after that. **2**

1. Private party ads only. No business ads.
2. One item for each ad.
3. Payment in advance.

Ads run in: Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate Cohasset and Hingham

Boats

'78 SEARAY, 25 ft., Merc. 250 hp, I/O only 200 hrs., incl. VHF ship-shore radio, compass, depth finder, dockside power, elect. refrig., elect./ak stove (never used) dual batteries (new), extra canvas, extra bilge pumps, standup P.O. head. 837-5675. (9/24 tfn)

Cars For Sale

1974 CHEVY PV C350 automatic, extra tires w/cap, regular gas, runs perfect. $1,725 or B.O. 749-5780. (O1/22-3/11)

1974 BUICK LE SABRE Luxus convertible, excellent condition. Complete maintenance records available. Green, black top, tan leather interior. A pleasure to drive $2200 or best offer. 749-1937. (O1/22-3/11)

1975 FORD LTD, Black, 4 Dr., 90,000 miles, PS, PW, PD, needs brakes, $500 firm. 834-7988. (O1/22-3/11)

1970 ROADRUNNER, new trans. U-joints, rearend seals. Runs excellent, $750 or best offer. 834-8144 or 834-7582. (O1/22-3/11)

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO completely dependable even in cold weather. $900. 837-6869. (O1/14-3/4)

1970 FORD MAVERICK, good transportation. Call 837-1533 (O1/14-3/4)

1974 FORD TORINO WAGON Excellent condition. Small 8 cylinder, 16 mpg. $450. or B.O. Skip, 837-6216. (O1/14-3/4)

1974 SUBARU, front wheel drive, for parts, good motor. Call 383-0447 anytime. (O1/7-2/25)

1974 DODGE, $450, 834-8484 after 6. (O1/7-2/25)

1975 FORD F-100 TRUCK, stereo, A/C, PS, PB, good condition, 8' bed, $2095. 834-8484 after 6. (O1/7-2/25)

1979 CORVETTE, 7400 miles, fully equipped plus super extras. Must sell, best offer. Evenings, weekends, 834-4318. (O12/31-2/18)

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO wagon, new tires, new battery, 56,000 original miles. $750. 749-7077. (O12/17-2/4)

1970 OLDS VISTA CRUISER 350c4bbl., 89,698 miles, no taps, auto. trans., runs smooth. 3 new tires. 837-3433. (O12/3-1/21)

1974 GT WAGON VEGA, rebuilt engine, 30,000 mi., body rust removed, good tires, 4 spd., deluxe interior/exterior. Must see, $1,900. Call 749-4174. (O12/24-2/18)

1978 GRAND PRIX SJ, mint condition, fully equipped, auto. trans., tilt steering wheel, stereo, Landau roof, $4500. Call 837-3675. (O12/17-2/4)

1974 GT WAGON - Vega rebuilt engine, 30,000 mi., body rust removed, good tires, 4 speed, deluxe interior/exterior. Must see. $1900. Call 749-4174. (O12/31-2/18)

1976 FORD VAN, E-150, 6 cyl., auto., P/B, radio, H.D. Susp., exc. eng., $2350. Marshfield, 834-9867. (O12/3-1/21)

1967 FORD MUSTANG Left side banged in. It runs, $300 837-0011. To be seen at 22 Robert Ave., Mfld. (12/10-2/4)

1970 OLDS VISTACRUISER p.s., p.b., AC, new tires and battery, plus snows on wheels, mechanically excellent. $500 or B.O. 383-0148. (O12/17-2/4)

1973 BUICK CENTURY, p.s., p.b., auto. Asking $500. 834-6121. (O12/17-2/4)

1976 FIAT, red station wagon $1,800. 834-6498. (O12/17-2/4)

1978 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, $4500. 837-3019. (O12/10-2/4)

1968 PONT. GTO Conv. Mech. perfect, original int. and eng. needs very little body work to be finished, $1800 or B.O. 749-8261. (O 12/10-2/4)

1979 DODGE D100 PICK-UP, slant six, auto, transmission, power steering, rear bumper, gauges, radio, $3,700. 837-1261. (12/24-2/18)

1977 DODGE Aspen Custom, 6 cyl., auto., A/C, excellent cond., AM/FM, asking $2700. 837-3520. (O12/17-2/4)

1971 VW BUS. Looking for an economical van? Well, here it is. Excellent mechanically, body needs work. Good tires, new brakes. Also comes with parts engine and many other extra parts. $800. Call Matt, 834-8052. (O12/17-2/4)

Trucks

1976 3/4 TON CHEVY PICKUP 4/wheel drive, needs body work. $1,500 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 659-2932. (O1/14-3/4)

1979 DODGE D100 PICK-UP, slant six, auto. transmission power steering, rear bumper, gauges, radio. $3,700. 837-1261. (O12/31-2/18)

Pets

FREE PUPPIES need good homes. Great Dane and Shephard. Call 961-2277. (O1/22-3/11)

FREE PUPPY, ½ German Shephard, ½ Golden Retriever, 7 mos. old, blk/tan, very affectionate, good watch dog. 837-2690. (O1/22-3/11)

Two Wheels

GARELLI V.I.P. 2 sp. deluxe moped, double-seater, oil injector, 300 miles. 834-6887. (O12/2-1/21)

1972 SUZUKI 380 GT, triple cyl., 2 stroke, recent rebuild, have slips, $550, B/O. Tim 834-6137. (O1/7-2/25)

Real Estate

EXCELLENT WELL KNOWN, ESTABLISHED WHOLESALE PIZZA BUSINESS. All equipment, freezers included. Excellent opportunity for one person or small family. $14,900. 659-7006. (1/22, 29)

the Oyster classifieds

—RENTALS—

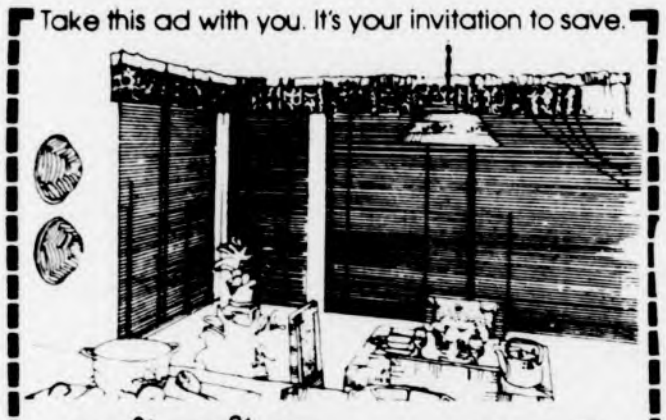
COHASSET — 3 BR, 3 bath Gambrel Cape on Little Harbor. Available Feb. 1. Lease. $750 per month plus utilities.

COHASSET — Walk to the Village from this 5 BR, 2 bath embankment ranch. Gas heat. Available immediately. $675 per month plus utilities.

SCITUATE — On the ocean! 2 BR apartment now available. Excellent condition. New wall to wall carpet. $500 per month including utilities.

Century 21 Minot Realty, Inc.
215 Route 3A, Cohasset, Ma. 02025
383-6400

Take this ad with you. It's your invitation to save.



30%-50% off Woven Woods
40% off Aluminum Blinds

Del Mar 25th Anniversary Sale
...our biggest sale ever. This coupon entitles you to unheard of low prices on Del Mar custom woven woods and 1" aluminum blinds.

Name (Offer valid only with customer name, address & signature)

Address

Signature

del mar woven woods

The Upholstery Shop
812 Route 3A, Cohasset
383-1077
Coupon expires Feb. 28th M

NATURAL GAS USERS

TAKE NOTE!!!!!!!!

At Schaffer's, we have just expanded our Gas Appliance Service which includes two full time Mass. Licensed Technicians to take care of your service needs. We have over 35 years of experience. Most parts in stock for heaters, ranges, dryers and water heaters.

Schaffer's, Inc.
934-2640

CLIP & SAVE

The Slipcover Barn
Waverly & Schumacher fabric **$3.00 yard**
Slipcover, average 3 cushion couch and matching chair.
$225 complete
Open Friday & Saturday 10:00-5:00
All other times, call ahead.
O'Donovans
215 Old Main Street
Marshfield Hills
834-6193

CLIP & SAVE

the Oyster Classifieds

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20¢ for each additional word*

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES

Ads run for eight weeks

☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classifieds

$4.50 *For the first 20 words 10¢ for each additional word*

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and found ☐ Yard and garage sales

Ads run by the week

Copy _____
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Insertion Date(s) _____ Phone _____
Name _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date. _____

ADS RUN IN FIVE TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset & Hingham
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY - PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

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VISA master charge

Mariner Service Directory

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ART'S HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Carpentry - Siding - Decks
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Folding Attic Staircases

$135 INSTALLED
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Customer Satisfaction is our Specialty.
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RUSS PINEO
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QUALITY INTERIOR — EXTERIOR REMODELING
Additions-Kitchens
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28 Years Experience

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CLEANED not just pumped.
Backhoe Service.
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The Village Chimney Sweep

"In top hat and tails"
★ Clean all types of flues
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Fully Insured • Free Estimates
George Anderson
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if no answer
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CLEAN SWEEP CHIMNEY SWEEPS
featuring modern vacuum & brush cleaning systems. Fully insured. Free estimates.
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Removes old paint Completely.
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Complete wiring system. Elec. heat and service changes. New and old work.
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All types of wiring
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Free estimates — No job too small.

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Registered Electrologist
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FIREWOOD

Pioneer Woodcutters
Quality firewood.
$75/cord
4 ft. lengths
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cut & split
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Guaranteed full cords.
FREE DELIVERY
CALL
NICK CARAMINAS
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FIREWOOD
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All types of wood sanded, stained & refinished. Free estimates. Call:
Robert Brown Flooring
834-9356

Wayne E. Glodgett
Floor laying-sanding-refinish
* * * Old floors refinished
383-9229 290 Beechwood St.
Estimates Given Cohasset
Fully Insured 02025

DEADLINE: Friday at 5

HOME SECURITY

HOME SECURITY
Door & Window Locks.
Protect yourself & home with keyed window locks. $8.95
$8.95 INSTALLED
Minimum three windows.
HOME SECURITY SYSTEMS
383-9279

Ads run in all Mariner Newspapers:
Marshfield
Norwell
Scituate
Cohasset
Hingham

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EDWARD F. GOFF CO.
4 Ledgewood Drive
Cohasset, MA 02025
Roofing • Vinyl Siding
Gutters • Storm Insulated Windows & Doors
Blown Insulation
CAREFREE Products
BIRD & SON
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Yankee Landscape
130 cu' cords
4 ft. $75, 2 ft. c/s $110
Log Splitter Rental
Call
Dan *Eric*
834-9831 749-0905

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E.F. WADSWORTH & SON
"Painting "Decorating
INTERIOR EXTERIOR
Custom mixed colors, paper hanging
Floors sanded & refinished
58 Stetson Place, Duxbury, 02332
Telephones
Office 934-5898 Home 934-6094
SERVING THE SOUTH SHORE SINCE 1921

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Painting contractor
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Interior • Exterior
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112 Webster Ave.
Brant Rock 02020
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Problem Drain Specialists
Drains electrically cleaned
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Call Bill Gilbert 834-7345
SEWER CONNECTIONS
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Williams
Plumbing & Heating
LICENSE NO. 5650
Repairs & Remodeling, Gas Work, Sewer & Drain Cleaning
82 Stetson Rd., Norwell
826-8552

ROOFING

Roofing and Construction Co.
Roofing, Siding, Gutters, Carpentry. Complete repair service.
NEAL F. FRISBIE-Marshfield
837-3423
Serving the entire South Shore

Duhallow Roofing
Roofing, Siding, Gutters
FREE ESTIMATES
659-7519

Vining & Fletcher
ROOFING
834-8570
834-6095
FREE ESTIMATES

DEADLINE: Friday at 5

RUBBISH REMOVAL

WEEKLY RUBBISH REMOVAL
Brush, appliances, etc.
545-4229
Callis Landscaping

Duke Duval Disposal
Rubbish, Brush and Appliance
545-5335

SNOW PLOWING

SNOW PLOWING
834-7719

TAX RETURNS

James F. Mandeville, Jr.
Certified Public Accountant
878-3813

PLYMOUTH TAX ASSOCIATES
Prepared in your home or mine. Get all your credits.
For an appointment, call
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Satisfaction Guaranteed

Tax Return Preparation
Reasonable Rates
(House calls arranged)
WILLIAM SHEEHAN
CPA
Office 837-2271

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Chris Glynn
Quality Tree Service

Pruning-Removals-Chipping
Lot Clearing-Low Rates
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Only $9.00 per year in town

VISA master charge

and you may use your bank cards

Subscription Rates:

In Town $9.00 per year - $15.00 2 years - $19.00 3 years
Out of Town $11.00 1 year
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Check one: ☐ Marshfield ☐ Norwell ☐ Scituate ☐ Cohasset

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

_____

Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

MAIL COUPON AND PAYMENT TO:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050
Call: 837-3500, 837-5625 or 545-3950

Police

[continued from page 13]

11:35 p.m., Robert F. Yeager, 21, of 25 Stanton Rd., Cohasset, arrested for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

12:40 a.m., Yeager bailed.

1:13 a.m., roads slippery, called Harold Litchfield.

2:35 a.m., accident North Main St., car hit tree, require tow.

2:50 a.m., Hugo's alarm, secure.

3:20 a.m., North Main St. res. calls re hang-up calls.

5:14 a.m., Atlantic Ave. res. calls says someone in his garage, nothing showing.

8 a.m., snow, 25 degrees.

3:20 p.m., the sister from entry 6:29 p.m., Jan. 16 called re domestic, officer called her home spoke to mother and brother.

7:05 p.m., clerk at Riddle's, three boys left store, thinks one stole a bottle of wine, headed for woods toward Fair Oaks Ln., boys can't be found.

8:55 p.m., Cushing Rd. domestic, mother and son dispute, taking son to relatives for night.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

12:30 a.m., South Main St. res. took keys to mother's car, has no license.

12:50 a.m., mother calls back, son operating car at Texaco station.

1:20 a.m., car hits tree at Beach and Atlantic, towed.

5:38 a.m., truck rolled in yard at Old Pasture and Pleasant, hit snowbank.

8 a.m., clear, 10 degrees.

1:24 p.m., 29 Forest Notch, fire alarm.

3:42 p.m., Hull calls re kid picked up by small blue car on Atlantic Ave. their town, calls back report cancelled.

4:15 p.m., Scituate woman lost her wallet in town parking lot last night.

5:40 p.m., Meadow Ln. res. reports large white flare in sky over ocean, could be boat in distress, call Scituate Coast Guard.

6:05 p.m., Greenhouse has woman's wallet, no answer at her home.

7:30 p.m., Hull man's car hit on Rte. 3A near Conway.

8:30 p.m., Scituate woman picks up wallet.

8:35 p.m., Scituate Coast Guard says no boat offshore, thinks lights may have been landing lights on plane going into Logan Airport.

Fire report

MONDAY, JANUARY 12

5:50 a.m., Bancroft Rd., ambulance transport.

10:02 a.m., Woodway, ambulance transport.

12:28 p.m., Box 215, accidental alarm.

6:38 p.m., Forest Ave., chimney fire.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

12:36 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., investigation.

12:46 p.m., Forest Ave., & N. Main St., auto accident.

2:20 p.m., Border St., ambulance transport.

5:30 p.m., Cushing Plaza, ambulance transport.

6:20 p.m., Fairoaks La., chimney fire.

11:11 p.m., Hull St., first aid and ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15

1:27 a.m., Box 3612, Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane.

3:27 p.m., Arrowwood St., first aid.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

9:45 a.m., Pleasant St., investigation.

2:43 p.m., Elm St., lock out.

4:34 p.m., Box 23, Margin Court, oil burner fire.

11 p.m., Fire H.Q.s, first aid and ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

8:49 a.m., mutual aid to Hull, Engine 2.

9:39 a.m., North Main St., first aid.

4:42 p.m., Housing for the Elderly, investigation.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

1:22 p.m., Box 622, building fire.

3:32 p.m., Fernway, assisting person.

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by Joe Carty

Every year, more than 6000 people are killed, 33,000 people injured and over $300 million in property is lost in over one-half million fires each year. It pays to be very careful with fire safety conditions in your own home. Make sure the heating system is in good shape and have it checked regularly. Do not leave combustible odds and ends stored in cellars, attics and corners. Are all electrical wires and connectors properly insulated? Are your cigarettes carefully extinguished? Finally, if something happens, are you properly insured?

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Cohasset Mariner

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Commuter

Don DiMichele

Introducing... Don DiMichele, he jogs to work

By Karin Bartow

Five days a week, Don DeMichele jogs from his home on Jerusalem Road to his job at Proctor & Gamble in Quincy, or back.

The steady run adds only 40 minutes to what would otherwise be a 25 minute commute.

Sometimes the run is a waker-upper. Sometimes it is a relaxer. But the 10½ mile trip gives DeMichele a larger work capacity and a general feeling of betterment.

Adding Saturday and Sunday runs in Cohasset and parts of Scituate and Hingham (he has 10, 15 and 20 mile routes), his weekly odometer averages 75 miles. When he's training for a marathon, it goes up to 100. "Last year I figure I ran a total of 3,600 miles at an average of 10 miles a day," DeMichele says. He confesses that he skips about one day in thirty.

DeMichele is plant chemical engineer and personal development operations manager (responsible for training all management and non-management personnel) at Proctor & Gamble. An early morning meeting doesn't interfere with his running. "I may get up at 4:30 a.m. to run in Cohasset and then drive to work."

His routine for getting to and from the job varies. Sometimes he'll drive in on Monday with clothes for a few days, running home and back in the next morning. Sometimes a friend will drive his car home. Occasionally he hoofs it both ways. Since P&G is a chemical plant, there are shower

[turn to page 3]

Attend Beacon Hill hearing

Gambling foes press their case

The Group Against Gambling, GAG, converged on the State House yesterday with an Army of arguments opposed to casino gambling.

Residents of Hull, Cohasset and Hingham told the legislators casino gambling would adversely impact their communities.

"There is no question that the town of Hull needs a larger tax base and is off the track for industry," Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, told the committee on government regulations.

"Many people seem to think casino gambling will remove the existing financial problems of Hull; however, it has been proven that this is not the case.

"Certainly Atlantic City has proven to us that the promises are not kept by the people involved in setting up gambling casinos. Even the very specially and carefully worded New Jersey legislation has not provided the monies specified for the elderly, nor the protection which their statute desired.

"I am unalterably opposed to casino gambling anywhere in this commonwealth. I would like to be recorded with the majority of the selectmen in the towns of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull as strongly opposed to any form of casino gambling in the town of Hull."

One speaker after another from GAG came forward before the committee to take on different points of the issue.

Of course traffic congestion and the possibility of increased criminal activity were prominent among the rationale GAG tried to emphasize.

The 21 GAG speakers had the weekend to prepare for the hearing that included all gaming bills filed for this year.

Marie Plante of Cohasset, a GAG activist who did not address the committee, pointed out that one bill under consideration would allow the holders of Beano licenses to operate slot machines. Another bill would set up a state Gamblers' Anonymous funded by the Lottery.

Mrs. Plante said she thought the funding method would be rather ironic.

[turn to page 13]

Permit to thaw pipes

There were at least two minor fires believed caused by attempts to thaw water pipes.

Officials are reluctant to give out specific information on the problem said to be caused by a private contractor brought in by a homeowner.

"Our crews were not involved," Water Commissioner William Montuori explained. Yet fire department personnel had referred questions to the water department.

From now on selectmen want anyone working on frozen water pipes to take out a building permit and have a licensed electrician standing by.

The permit is an emergency regulation established by the selectmen. Selectman Henry Ainslie said an ordinance should be written to cover the problem in the future.

There will be no fee asked for the permit because as Selectman Rocco Laugelle said the problem is an extremely expensive one for homeowners.

With the milder weather, water department crews have managed to catch up on backlogged work.

Mark Dana returns to the spotlight

By Patricia Desmond

There's a basement apartment near the Cove that's filled with soft rock music and flowers and infant's playthings.

Mark and Melinda Dana flow quietly with the melody of creation.

He happens to be a musician, composer, lyricist and singer.

She is a floral designer.

They are the parents of a beautiful eight-week-old boy, Nicholas. A child with wide eyes and steady stares. Right now both Mark and Melinda are rapt up with Nicholas — his needs and existence.

Mark's one venture back into the world of performances is coming up Friday and Saturday at the Greenhouse in Cohasset Village. He'll be playing his songs and more well-known rock selections from 9 p.m. to closing time.

Just two years ago the Mark Dana band was beginning to make it in New York. They had a record — music and words by Mark Dana — that was getting air time in the Big Apple. The group did a tour opening for ShaNaNa.

"We were playing to 7,000 to 12,000 then but I

[turn to page 9]

MUSICIAN AT HOME — Mark Dana, whose past credits include national tours and some recording, composes himself at his home on Summer Street. (Derr photo)

Cohasset's week

Ice warning

Two young girls were out walking on the ice of Straits Pond in Cohasset this week. Luckily they moved across the frozen pond without falling through the ever thinning ice.

The message is simple. The weather is warmer now. Ice over rivers and harbors is melting fast.

Stay off the ice, whatever there is of it, that crusts and cracks over running water.

Library films

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will show a group of movies based on fairy tales for younger elementary school aged children Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 3:15 p.m.

The films will include such children's classics as **Aesop's Fables, Rapunzel** from the Brother's Grimm, **Merbabies,** and **The Bremen Town Musicians.**

The program will end at about 4:15.

More fees increased

There are some new fees for town records this week as town departments try to become more self-sufficient.

Business certificates now cost $5, they cost nothing before. It will cost $10 to have the town clerk research records and provide genealogical information. Voter lists, mainly used by candidates, will cost $4 each — unless a check of state law shows some problem.

Fire protection

Even though the fire department will be cut by six men next year — another tale of Proposition 2½ — selectmen aren't sure whether anyone will be laid off.

There are three vacancies already on the department and there are reports five men may retire in the next year.

Two of the more junior firefighters went to talk with the selectmen about the question of layoffs because "all we know is what we read in the papers," Bob Silvia said.

He and Jay Fiori asked the board to consider cutting other departments more than 15 percent to maintain the current level of fire protection in town.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle pointed out that the chief was recommending the closing of two fire stations.

Arthur Clark, chairman of the board, told the firefighters the hope is that the reductions will be made through attrition.

But the selectmen and fire chief cannot force firefighters eligible for retirement to leave the department.

Clark offered no guarantees, saying there may be further cuts next year. The fire department is the largest payroll in general government, coming second to the school budget in the overall town budget.

"None of us voted for 2½," Clark said.

Advisors studying

The advisory board is in the process of studying budget proposals. They meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at town hall and again each Thursday and Tuesday until the warrant for town meeting is ready.

Need a chair?

The selectmen are looking for takers for the old chairs that filled the auditorium on the first floor of town hall. New chairs have already arrived.

New Weisenfluh resignation

F. Allen Weisenfluh, the assessor, has moved his resignation date from April 1 to March 1 to allow candidates to run for the two year unexpired term. Due to a technicality Weisenfluh must be out of office before his seat can be included in the annual town election.

FREE AT LAST — Noel Ripley, who rang the church bells at Cohasset Common throughout the 444 day captivity of the 52 Americans, sounds the alarm one last time Sunday as the former hostages set down on U.S. soil. **(Derr photo)**

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Don DiMichele jogs to work

[continued from page 1]

facilities available for regular workers and running-workers alike.

The running started five years ago when DeMichele, then based in Kansas City, Kansas with P&G, was encouraged to come run the Boston Marathon by a Massachusetts friend. "At that time I was only running a mile, but I went into training and ran unqualified with my friend." He finished in 3 hours 37 minutes.

Since then, he has run three more BA's, improving his time to 2:48 two years ago. Last year he ran as a Massachusetts resident, having moved to Cohasset a year and a half ago. Unfortunately, his time dropped back to 3:28 due to an injury. He fell and twisted his ankle at the 22 mile mark and walked the remaining four miles to the finish line. So far he has not qualified to run this year's race (he needs 2:50 in a marathon to do it.

DeMichele ran the Foxboro marathon in November, finishing in 3:04 and is still undecided as to whether he will run the Silver Lake Dodge and another Foxboro marathon in February.

Short races, 10 and 12 kilometer and half-marathons, are more to his liking since the training takes less time away from home. During last year's training for the BA, he didn't have dinner with his family for four months in a row.

Compact at 5'8" and 146 lbs., DeMichele feels his wife Sue's all-natural cooking has helped his running. "I get the vitamins and protein I need without the sugar." Sue used to run, but after developing a hip problem, switched to biking.

If you've ever wondered why runners face the traffic, it's because they want to keep an eye on the drivers.

DeMichele says he's only had one close encounter in five years of running and that occurred last week on Route 3A.

"Some guy must have had a really bad day," he recalled. "He was driving in the middle lane and definitely came over and tried to run me off the road!" He easily removed himself from the disgruntled driver's path and, undaunted, finished the run home.

60 Plus meeting

Cohasset 60 Plus Club's board meeting is scheduled for Feb. 3 at 11 a.m. in the Unitarian Parish House.

The Club's monthly meeting will be Feb. 19 in the Unitarian Parish House with coffee hour at noon.

At 1 p.m. Mr. J. J. Swanson of Professional Associates, will do hand writing analysis.

Deer Hill council

A meeting of Deer Hill Communications Council to be held February 3 at 9 a.m. These meetings of the Council are important to anyone interested in the school system.

Democrats host transportation panel

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will host a panel discussion called "South Shore Transportation for the '80's," Thursday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. at the First Parish Meetinghouse on Cohasset Common.

The specific problems of commuter transportation for area towns will be explored in light of the continuing MBTA fiscal crisis and the budgetary effects of Proposition 2½.

Speaking at the event will be four individuals closely concerned with the issues of regional transportation:

State Sen. Allan McKinnon (D- Weymouth) will discuss his concerns for local transportation needs. McKinnon, who recently secured state funding for Hull's Pemberton commuter boat pier and the synchronization of traffic signals on Rte. 3A, is an advocate of strong measures to reform the MBTA.

State Rep. Louis Nickinello (D- Natick) is House Chairman of the Joint Committee on Transportation. Chairman Nickinello has sponsored legislation in the current session of the House to return the assessments of cities and towns to the 1964 level of the 14 directly serviced by the MBTA.

Martha Reardon, of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, has extensively studied the transit problems of the South Shore as they impact on the economic growth and development of the region. Ms. Reardon will present a slide show on water transportation as part of her talk.

David Barry, a representative of the South Shore Bus Company, will discuss his firm's plan to service the Town of Hull with private, non-subsidized bus transportation. Hull Selectmen recently granted South Shore Bus permission to operate in Hull following the cut-back of MBTA supported service to the Town.

The public is invited to attend this event and question the panel.

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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Community Editor	*Patricia Desmond*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one years, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Editorial

Who's out front?

Where are the politicians when you really need them?

Some of our most well known and well respected community leaders just happen to be on the front lines in the fight against plans to put casino gambling in Hull.

The Group Against Gambling, GAG as they like to be called, counts Hingham Selectman Gene Bickford and Cohasset Selectman Arthur Clark among their supporters.

We applaud political leaders who know where they stand. We also applaud the grassroots lobbyists from GAG who have put together an incredible network in an extremely brief time.

They are organized, logical people working in our democratic process the way a political text would advise. They have their petitions out. We hear there are 2,000 petitions moving in Cohasset alone. We guess that's to give each family a chance at being recorded separately.

There are movies and debates planned in the near future to keep focusing attention on the issue. And the local politicians have been hearing loud and long about the hazards of bringing gambling to the area.

Hundreds of people in Hull, Cohasset and Hingham have already aligned themselves with GAG.

Do you see hundreds of local residents running about town with petitions in favor of casino gambling?

Still we hear there is much pressure on legislators to go along with the legislation allowing casino gambling.

Marie Plante of Cohasset, a GAG member, says the only people who will make money off the Hull casino are the people in MGM. Well maybe in the light of the recent report on state contracting practices and the recent scandal on the Boston School Committee over an extortion attempt, we should wonder whether the only people making money will indeed be from MGM, the developer.

We can be sure the politicians who work hard against the legislation aren't going to be getting one illegal cent.

Musings . . .

☐Oops! There go the planes bearing the hostages — but first a word from "Preparation H."

☐The deaf wife told the judge she wanted a divorce on the basis of cruel and abusive treatment. "I am a lip reader and my husband is a practicing ventriloquist. He does most of his practicing at home."

☐Why all this concern about Alexander Haig's integrity? Didn't Mark Twain call a diplomat "an honest man sent abroad to lie for his country."

☐The worst misfortune that can happen to an ordinary man is to have an extraordinary father.

☐Never let a fool kiss you or a kiss fool you.

☐I read somewhere that a gourmet can tell from the flavor whether a woodcock's leg is the one on which the bird is accustomed to roost.

☐Those pre-inaugural events on Tuesday almost gave me a Carteriac arrest.

☐Don't try to get to the top of the ladder until you are sure it is leaning against the right wall.

She's been late all week

By Patricia Desmond

I've been late for every meeting I had on my schedule all week.

Unless you count the fact I showed up 10 minutes early at the meeting of the Cohasset Selectmen. But I can't take credit for that coup! I had written down the wrong time and I thought I was 20 minutes late.

Learning a new job can take more time than some of us have.

Town officials have been wonderful so far. I guess they don't know me well enough to disagree with what I seem to be doing.

But my boss, **Mariner** publisher David Cutler, warned me against continuing my practice of threading together wishy washy editorials.

He also wanted to know why I took Friday night off and why the Scituate paper was two hours late going to press. I told him I needed to sleep for 24 hours after speeding through my first week in the weeklies and that he hadn't told me when Scituate was supposed to roll. All he'd said was "Get it out Wednesday."

He's a man of few words.

"The editorials are the best read part of the paper," he said more than once.

I offered to editorialize on the use of the word chairperson.

He reminded me I am not allowed to use that word in the **Mariner.**

Tanna Kasperowicz, former editor of the Cohasset **Mariner,** called me while I was still daydreaming about a hard hitting cause I could adopt as my own. She said last week's paper wasn't bad but why hadn't I mentioned Noel Ripley, the Cohasset man who rang the bells of the First Parish Church on Cohasset Common throughout the 14 months our hostages were held in Iran.

There wasn't any room or any time either, I replied. I failed, I said to myself.

Well Florida was lovely, Tanna went on.

"I think I may live in Disneyworld."

Good idea, I thought, I could certainly use a trip to fantasyland for its feature possibilities.

Harbor ducks need feed

Letters

To the Editor:

A crisis situation is developing for the wild ducks wintering-over in Little Harbor.

Since the end of December most of their sources of food have been covered with ice and snow. Their survival now depends on the support of concerned citizens willing to provide consistent feeding with proper food such as corn. Another extended period of cold weather similar to that which occured at the first of the year will be too much for many of them to endure.

Feeding must be done carefully.

The corn must be spread thinly over as large an area as possible to allow the less aggressive birds a chance to compete for the food. It should not be thorwn on light snow as it will sink in and the birds will not find it. It should not be thrown into the water as it would probably be lost under the ice.

A real tragedy is that this problem could probably have been avoided if well-meaning citizens had not started feeding the ducks in September. These hand-outs given by people in areas which are now frozen solid, have discouraged the birds from making their normal migration to the south where natural food is available all winter.

It is too late for any of them to make this flight now as they are weak from their meager diet. Birds need to be in their prime to make the flight successfully. What can be done now?

Provide food in the manner suggested above. But please, no Wonder Bread or Ritz crackers. This is as bad for ducks as it is for people. Whole corn is the best. Cracked corn is the next best but it will swell when wet and loose its food value.

If you are concerned and want to help and don't have a suitable feeding area, send money to me and I will purchase corn with it. A 100 lb. bag lasts two-three days and costs about $11 a bag. We will use up quite a few bags of corn before the end of February.

John F. Hubbard
Beach St.

The generation gap widens

By Claire McDonough

Lord, grant me the patience not to launch a search and destroy mission for the person who told me, "Having children will keep you young."

Having children ages one faster than anything I know. Maybe it was different in the days before television, but nothing makes the wrinkles pop out quicker than a lilting childish voice asking, "Ma, in the olden days when you were a girl were most of the Indians friendly or hostile?" Or how about, "Ma, was it hard to ride a horse if you were wearing a hoop skirt?"

A friend of mine turned gray overnight at the age of 30 when her youngsters asked her to settle an argument about Richard the Lionhearted, and another gal I know fielded one too many questions about buffalo-chips-as-fuel and started nipping Geritol at 8 in the morning. My husband developed a permanent tremor after his fourth son asked him if he ever served with Wyatt Earp, and one of his best friends has been known to stand in front of a mirror yelling, "I don't know if George Washington's teeth gave him splinters. I never even **met** George Washington."

It's rough when your kids assume you're old enough to give them an eye witness account of history. One of my more painful memories involves the day my daughter showed my high school year book to her friends.

"It's really very quaint," she told them. "My mother and all her friends are in period costume."

For the next hour giggles and shrieks emanated from her room, punctuated by remarks like,

"Look, real bobby socks! And she's wearing them over her nylons!" and

"Did people ever really wear their hair like that?"

It's even worse when you give your kids an eye witness account of something and to them it is history. My most aging experience of all occured the day I asked my oldest what she was studying in history. For openers she pointed out that no one studies history any more —

"It's social studies, Mother," then she disposed of the single greatest terror of my childhood with an airy, "Oh, we're learning all about some jerk named Hitler."

A love letter

This is an early entry in the Valentine's Day love letter contest. Since it was written by the new editor, the writer is disqualified from serious consideration.

To the people of Cohasset:

I never expected I could document my love for this picturesque community so soon. I never expected to find people so open, so willing to let me scribble away about their business and expose their stories to the rest of the town.

But your smiles, your polite handshakes, your intrinsic courtesies won my heart.

Thanks for the opportunity.

Love and headlines,
Pat

P.S. Get your entries in.

At last the bells could ring

Commentary

It was a day unlike any I had ever witnessed. The threads of history seemed to have all come together in a flash, and the weave was startling. But there was something else, something more elusive, hidden in the weave, obscured by the curves and the glitter of the day's events.

It was the warp of the tapestry, the subtle foundation of thread upon which the pattern was woven. It was only in the quiet that followed the passing of that day that I was able to see the warp for what it was.

The day was Tuesday, January 20, 1981. And what a day it was.

It was the day that America's 40th president, Ronald Wilson Reagan, was sworn into office. Despite the fact that some political war dogs would attempt to co-opt the event, party affiliations, ideologies, fears and hostilities had no part to play in the simple ceremony that took place on the west side of the capitol. A new president — **our** new president — had come to lead us.

It was the day that 52 Americans at last won their freedom from a nation of bitter and confused children. Fourteen months of frustration, self-doubt and anger had created a national attitude that always held the potential for violence and rage. But on this day America was too wrapped up in joy and thanksgiving to think about hate. We all had somehow grown in living through this crisis, and with that growth came the strength not to fall to the level of those petulent revolutionaries who had fashioned from their pain a god of anger and vengeance.

It was the day that Jimmy Carter returned to Georgia, a poignant symbol of an era he had helped bring to a close. We had finally come to see that even with the best of intentions we could not legislate poverty or social injustice out of existence; that the mammoth government we had created to solve our problems was only making them worse.

These were the threads that came together on that one amazing day. They were woven so tightly they would form a knot for historians to study. But there was another thread running through the center of the weave — the warp of the tapestry, the one single event that gave cohesion to the pattern.

This was the day that America began to come together again.

Viet Nam, more than any other factor, had robbed us of our unity. Somewhere in the distant fields and jungles of Southeast Asia, we had lost our innocence, abandoned our sense of purpose. Watergate only served to validate our growing cynicism. We quickly found ourselves becoming a nation of fractious, demanding individuals. We expected little from our leaders and generally got less than we expected as a consequence. As the years passed, there was a pressing need that continued to grow more urgent, but we were so defensive and frightened we could only experience it as an economic condition. It wasn't inflation and recession that was pulling the country apart. We had lost ourselves, we were drifting. Ours was a country founded on ideals, and once those ideals were misplaced the country would naturally drift.

We needed to cleanse ourselves, to work off the psychic trauma of Vietnam and Watergate. Having failed to find strength in armies or leaders, we needed to search within ourselves for a strength of purpose that wouldn't waiver, for a truth that wouldn't bend. We needed a cause to believe in, an issue that would pull us up from the swirl of our petty fears and desires and make us again care — really care — about the welfare of others. We needed our sense of justice and fair play offended, if only to be renewed. We needed someone with bigger warts than ours to show us that America wasn't really so bad after all.

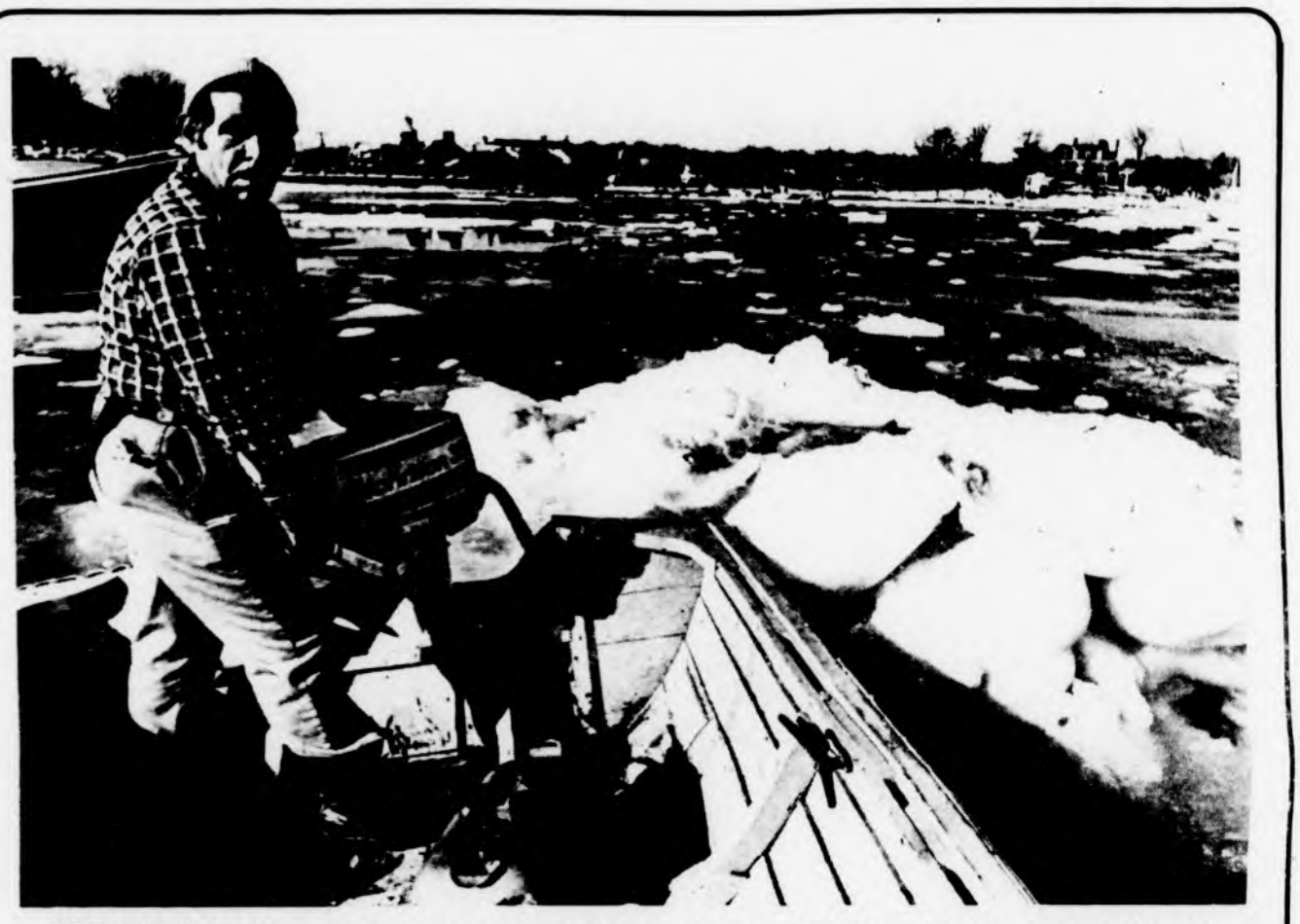
The thread that ran through the events of that special day was a simple one: America was renewed. The sense of national purpose that we had lost in Vietnam had been rediscovered in Iran.

We had come out of ourselves to share in the tragedy of the hostages and their families. We felt their pain, their anger, their hopes and frustrations, and, ultimately, their joy and gratitude. There was a sense that this was not something happening to a few hundred people, it was happening to all of us — to a nation. It took great strength to be patient, to resist swatting the Iranian gnat that was seeking to humble and humiliate us. We never lost sight of our goals, and in the end we achieved those goals without sacrificing our honor.

And it all came to pass on a single day in January. A day of intense emotion and high optimism; a day of new beginnings. We had a new president, 52 of our brothers and sisters were freed from captivity, and America, God bless her, was beginning to find herself again.

Is it any wonder that bells were ringing?

Paul Steven Stone



BREAKING IT UP — Harbor Master Harry Ritter putts through Cohasset Harbor, trying to keep it clear, after a Coast Guard vessel shattered the sluggish ice. (Derr photo)

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THE LINEN CHEST

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5 Brook St., Cohasset
383-1198

by Joe Carty

A homeowners package policy generally covers the home itself and other structures on the property such as garages, tool and storage sheds. It also usually covers living expenses in the event of severe damage to or destruction of the home by an insured peril. It additionally covers personal property and all other contents of the home as well as the personal liability and medical expense payments that the homeowner may either cause or for which he is responsible. Of course, there are different insurance package forms which cover different perils. It requires an expert to help select the proper package.

Joe says, "The New England winters have always been known for their harshness and unpredictability." Here at **MURPHY/CARTY INSURANCE** we have insurance coverage for boats and recreational vehicles along with a full line of other insurance coverages. Protect your property, yourself and your forms of enjoyment with the proper coverage. Give us a call at 545-0793, Mon-Fri 9-5 (Sat and evenings by appt) and let us analyze your situation. We are located for your convenience at 56 Driftway in Greenbush.

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□52 — a lucky number at last! A community of thanks to Noel Ripley who, with occasional help from others, rang the bell in the Unitarian Church just about every day for the 444 that the former U.S. hostages were held in Iran.

On Sunday, he climaxed his bell-ringing effort with 52 plus 444 tugs on the bell rope in celebration of their homecoming! That's about 22,532 chimes overall!!

Lou Bravo passes the 52 mark this week — Happy Birthday Louie on January 29!

Jim McCarthy (co-host of "Calling All Sports") attained the same magic number on New Year's Day and celebrated by eating a sneaker (cake)!

□The Cohasset High School ice hockey team is having a great season — undefeated in League games with a 5-0-1 record. The next four League games they play will be challenging. Come on out and support these young players: January 28, home (Winter Gardens) at 4 p.m. against Abington; January 31 at Duxbury; February 3, home against Hull; February 7, home against Hanover; away on February 9 in Sandwich; home on February 10 against Whitman-Hanson; and away on February 17 against Taunton.

□Christopher and Jeanne Reid are the parents of a daughter, Nicole Elizabeth, born on January 14 at South Shore Hospital. Nicole, who weighed 8 lb. 9 oz. on her arrival, is the Reid's second child; she joins a brother, Adam, 4½.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Reid of Hingham and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Dedham. Mr. Edward Smith, Sr. of Roxbury and Mrs. Eleanor McGarty of Medford, are great grandparents.

□Midshipman first class John Buckley, a senior marine engineering major at the Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, Maine, has been selected

Midshipman Buckley

for the U.S. Navy's Nuclear Power Training Program.

Midshipman Buckley, a scholarship student in the Maine Maritime's NROTC Unit who was recently selected to the 1980-1981 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, was chosen for the program by Admiral Hyman Rickover, the U.S. Navy's Director of Nuclear Reactors. Admiral Rickover personally selects all officers candidates for nuclear power training after a series of exhausting interviews.

Buckley will graduate from Maine Maritime this April and is slated to receive a B.S. degree in marine engineering, an Ensign's Commission in the U.S. Navy and a Third Assistant Engineer Merchant Marine Officer's License. He's achieved the Dean's List and Superintendent's List (highest honor attainable at the Academy) in every semester there and is the Midshipman Regimental Operations Officer. He also recently was made an honorary member of the Academy's Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity.

Buckley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buckley of Forest Ave. (Bob Giamotti, public relations officer for the Academy, wrote on the preceeding news release: "Buckley is a great guy and deserves recognition.")

□Nicholas Salerno has been elected to a three-year term on the executive committee of Scientific Apparatus Makers Association effective in May. Salerno is vice president of marketing for International Equipment Company, Needham, division of Damon Corporation and member of the Washington-based trade association which represents the high technology instrument and apparatus industry.

□"Gunther," a German short-haired pointer and Canadian champion, is on his way to becoming an American champion after receiving his first "Major" recently on the Florida show circuit. Bred and trained by Pam Tillotson and a member of Bill and Kathy Morgan's family, Gunther did a good job in the Florida shows and is going to Madison Square Garden, New York City, for more competition in February.

Another Cohasset canine celebrity who showed well, was a Corgi owned by Pam with a woman from Vermont and a little girl from Norwell. He received 11 points and two majors. Pam's sister, Kim, who helps with the training, explained that in order for a dog to get a major, he has to beat a certain number of dogs in several key areas, like confirmation (bone structure, bite, eye color), gait and overall appearance.

Training, breeding and showing dogs is a family affair for the Tillotsons. Mrs. Cindy Tillotson is involved in training (golden retrievers) and is president of the South Shore Dog Training School in Quincy. Her golden retriever is "Thistle."

□Karen Tewksbury, daughter of Shirley and Hamilton Tewksbury, was married to Gary Dauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dauer of Framingham, on Dec. 27. Their evening wedding and reception took place at Hugo's with the Reverend Ed Atkinson and Rabbi Radowski of Hingham conducting the ceremony jointly.

Karen's sister Ellen, who lives in Washington, D.C., was maid-of-honor and Gary's brother David, was best man.

Both bride and groom plan to work towards masters degrees this year. Gary is a social worker for the Catholic Charities of Greater Boston and will be studying at Boston College. Karen, who taught in Marshfield schools for three years, plans to study at Northeastern University. They are living in Brookline after a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas and to the mountains for skiing.

□There is a class of junior varsity wrestlers at CHS little known to townspeople. Dubbed "Leone's Munchkins" by their admirers and ardent supporters, the junior high boys' weight class of 100 pounds and under have earned the respect from bigger team wrestlers, their coach, parents and wrestling fans alike.

Brian Leary, Noel Ripley, John Jackson, Jeffrey Martin, Charlie Henry, Paul Bishop, John Froio and John Pereira as typical, if small-ish, seventh and eighth graders, are wrestling high school opponents sometimes 20 pounds their seniors. One parent of a senior wrestler said, "They go out there and try their darndest. They've got a lot of spirit."

And when they're juniors and seniors? Wow! Stick with it guys!

Karin Bartow
383-0572

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Maria Curelli Miss Teenage finalist

Maria Curelli is a beauty queen who finds the whole situation embarrassing.

She'll be one of the statewide contestants in the Miss Teenage America contest in Worcester next June.

"It's not really a beauty thing," said the quiet high school junior. "One of the main parts of the contest is an essay on what's right about America."

Appearance is one third of the final score and there is no bathing suit competition.

"The prizes are cash scholarships, that's what I'm really interested in."

Maria is the youngest of five children. She hopes to be an architect someday and dreams of having an art studio of her own.

Maria didn't get into the contest on her own. Her cheerleading coach talked her into entering. In fact Maria didn't even let the **Mariner** know she has been chosen on the basis of her photo and her application answers to be among the state finalists.

The state winner goes to Atlanta, Georgia, for the nationwide competition.

"That's on television," Maria pointed out. "I don't want to get to that one."

Right now she needs a few more businesses to sponsor her entry in Worcester. She is supposed to find five sponsors at $40 each to finance her costs. To date she has one sponsor for sure.

Besides cheering, Maria is into photography and art. She is usually an honor student.

She isn't sure where she wants to go to college yet; she's just starting to look into it.

THERE SHE IS — Maria Curelli, a junior at Cohasset High School, will compete in the Miss Teenage America contest in Worcester in June.
(Derr photo)

Donovan opens Quincy real estate office

Dick Donovan of Cohasset, a former major league pitching star, has opened a real estate office at 20 Whitney Road, Quincy Center, dealing primarily in residential properties on the South Shore.

Donovan, who is a member of the South Shore Board of Realtors, formerly was with the Jack Conway Co. where he was credited with more than $1 million in transactions in his first full year.

A native of Quincy, he pitched in the major leagues for 15 years for the Boston Braves, the Chicago White Sox, the Cleveland Indians and the Washington Senators until he retired in 1965.

He won 20 games and was American League pitcher of the year with Cleveland in 1962 and pitched for Chicago in the 1959 World Series, which the Sox lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

He led the American League pitchers in earned run average with the Senators in 1961 and he was voted to the American League all star team on five different occasions.

When he retired from baseball, Donovan became an account executive with Bache & Co., a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange. He became first vice president and manager of the Boston office.

During the past year, he obtainned his insurance broker's license and completed studies in appraisal of single family homes. He is taking advanced courses in real estate at the Graduate Realtors Institute.

Donovan and his wife, Patricia, live at 61 Deep Run with their children, Peter, 16, and Amy, 13.

CCC trip to Hub

On February 18 from 12 to 5 p.m. the Cohasset Community Center will offer a trip to Boston to the Children's Theatre to see the play The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe. The theatre is in its 30th season. This is a delightful play and a nice way to spend a day of winter vacation. Call the Center daily 9 a.m. to noon for information and reservations. Space is limited so register early.

Counseling Center expands respite program

The Coastal Community Counseling Center announces the opening of an expanded respite program for mentally retarded residents of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate, Weymouth and Braintree.

Supervised care, including lunch, is available during the day on weekends and school vacations at the Memorial School in South Weymouth along with an in-home overnight program.

Because the program is expanding, there is a need for volunteers who want to become involved and receive on-the-job training in this field.

For further information about the program call Elaine Karnow at 331-2533.

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REFLECTIONS
Cohasset Harbor ***(Across from Kimballs)*** **383-9683**

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F0153E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of RUTH R. BARRY late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required a petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that ELTING H. SMITH of Pelham, New York and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 2/18/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, first judge of said court at Dedham, the twentieth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

1/29, 2/5, 2/12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT
NORFOLK, ss.
No. 78F 1120-C1
NOTICE OF FICUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To ELIZABETH FRANCES MAHONEY of Cohasset, in said County, a person under conservatorship and to her heirs apparent or presumtive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Second account of MEYER H. GOLDMAN as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said Ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the Twenty-fifth day of February, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Eighth day of January 1981.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

1/22, 29, 2/5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F0093E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

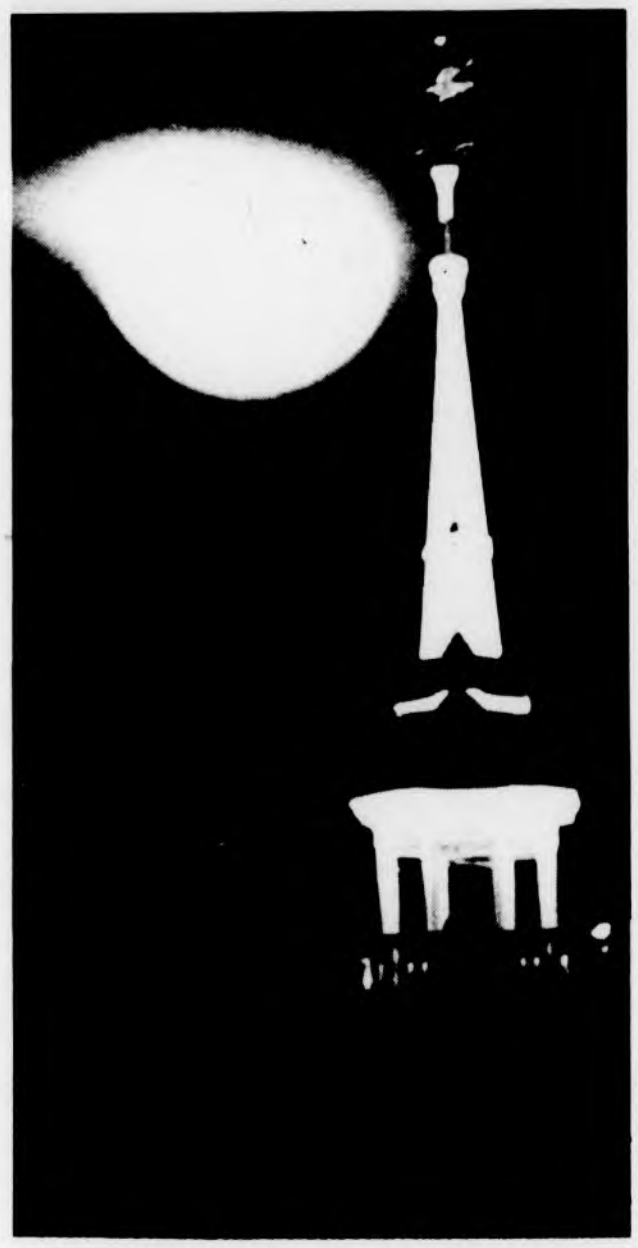
To all persons interested in the estate of CLARENCE PATROLIA late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required a petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the Last Will of said deceased praying that J. NELSON PATROLIA of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and CHARLES T. PATROLIA of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executors named in the Will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 3/04/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the Twelfth day of January in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighty One.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

1/22, 29, 2/5



MOONRISE OVER COHASSET — The steeple of the Unitarian Church on the Common glows with the rays of the moon. (Derr photo)

IF

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C

Obituaries

John O'Neill

John J. O'Neill, 75, founder of a Boston law firm and president of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society, died Sunday in a Hingham nursing home after a long illness.

Born in Boston, he had also lived in Milton before moving to Cohasset 22 years ago. He was a summer resident of North Scituate.

He was a 1929 graduate of Boston University Law School, where he was the youngest class president in the school's history.

He was a practicing attorney in Boston for more than 40 years.

A member of the Massachusetts Bar Association, he was also a former president of the Boston University Law School Alumni.

A member of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society for 50 years, he had served as president for the last 10 years.

He was a member of the Wychmere Harbor Club, Harwichport, and a property owner in Milton.

He is survived by his wife, Anne R. (Steinkrauff); a daughter, Mrs. Judith Hart of Walpole; a son, Stephen S. O'Neill of California; a brother, Frank G. O'Neill of Milton; and three grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Milton Cemetery, Milton.

Mary Cody

Mary Agnes Cody, 92, a retired bookkeeper for Smith-Patterson Jewelry Company, Boston, and the city of Boston Welfare Department, died Saturday in Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Boston, she had lived in Dorchester for many years. She then lived with a nephew, James J. Cody Jr. in Cohasset.

She was a graduate of Boston schools and New England Conservatory of Music. She was well-known for her piano playing.

In addition to her nephew, she is also survived by a niece, Virginia M. Civita of Leominster.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Mount Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Dana returns to spotlight

[continued from page 1]

didn't feel I had a solid base. That's what I'm doing now here in Cohasset," Mark said, his music playing with an emphasis in the background.

"I'm centralizing my efforts, getting to know my wife and my son, living in Cohasset, developing some publishing tapes, instead of starting from the top in New York."

Mark is from upstate New York. Melinda is from Cohasset. She teaches a course at the community center in floral arranging. He expects to complete work for his master's degree in nutrition working with the Goddard School in Cambridge.

"About 12 years ago when I was just beginning with my songs I heard an interview with Tennessee Williams. He was talking about what advice he'd give to anyone beginning a career in the arts," Mark said.

"His advice was to maintain two different fields — just in case. Did you know Tennessee Williams is a registered pharmacist somewhere down South? I don't think my two fields are disharmonious.

"What I expect will happen next is that I'll play small places and work in nutrition."

He pointed out that big time touring in the music industry doesn't fit with having a family.

That doesn't mean he won't be writing his music.

"My songs are like my children. They grow and develop."

So far he's written one song, a simple ballad, to Nicholas. Most of his songs seem to be about love and women. Maybe fatherhood will change that.

Cafeteria menus

MONDAY, FEB. 2
Breakfast: Ass't. Cereals, Juice or Fruit, Milk
Italian Casserole (Ravioli)
Green Beans
Crusty Bread & Butter
Fruit Cup - Milk
OR
Texas Barbecue
Salad or Soup, Milk

TUESDAY, FEB. 3
Breakfast: Waffles
Juice or Fruit, Milk
Beef Stew w/vegetables
French Roll
Gingerbread w/topping
Milk
OR
Meat Ball Sub
Salad or Soup, Milk

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4
Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs
Juice or Fruit, Milk
Hot Dog on School Baked Roll
Assorted Relishes
Potato Chips
Tossed Salad
Fruit - Milk
OR
Grilled Cheese
Salad or Soup, Milk

THURSDAY, FEB. 5
Breakfast: English Muffin
Juice or Fruit, Milk
Turkey a la King
Mashed Potato
Buttered Peas
Roll and Butter
Fruit Jello w/topping
Milk
OR
Pizza, Salad or Soup, Milk

FRIDAY, FEB. 6
Breakfast: Cinnamon Roll
Juice or Fruit, Milk
Deep Sea Dandy
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Peach Shortcake - Milk
OR
Tuna Salad Roll
Salad or Soup, Milk

Voted early

Cohasset women were allowed to vote for school committee 10 years before they could participate in regular elections. Full sufferage for Cohasset women came in 1921, just 60 years ago.

Casino petition

The petition against the legalization of casino gambling is available in the Cohasset selectmen's office.

Avery class postponed

Virginia Avery of the South Shore Art Center has postponed her Watercolor Day to January 31. Enrollments are still being taken for the class which will go in a heated bus to an outdoor location to paint the winter landscape. For further details, please call 383-9548.

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If you itemize, the answer is TRUE.
Because these payments are simply withheld from benefit checks during the year, they are often overlooked at tax time.
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*Intermediate markdowns have been taken. Not all styles in all stores. Store stock only.

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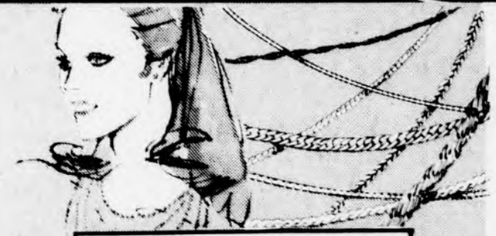

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Some people collect stamps. Or coins, or buttons. Others have a passion for cookbooks, particularly those containing tried and true recipes of local groups such as churches and clubs. Offered for sale for the benefit of their favorite cause, charitable cookbooks have been compiled since the 1860's, when the first such collection was gathered to aid the dependents of Civil War casualties. In a little book I have called "Famous Cape Cod Recipes," the introduction tells us that the recipes were "selected by the Ladies' Aid Society of East Wareham, a small organization in a typical Cape Cod village. These ladies gathered old family favorites from villages all over the Cape." Here is how they prepare

SCALLOPED SCALLOPS

1 pint scallops
1/4 c. butter
1/2 c. bread crumbs
3/4 c. cracker crumbs
1/2 c. milk
Salt and pepper

Butter dish well. Put in layer of crumbs. Cover with scallops that have been rolled in cracker crumbs. Add another layer of crumbs and remaining scallops. Cover with buttered crumbs. Add milk. Bake 20 min. at 350 degrees.

* * *

People who delight in collecting trivia or find satisfaction in seeing records broken, have been revelling in checking out the thermometer these mornings. As the temperature sinks to new lows, it takes courage to venture forth each morning and the tendency has been to linger over that second cup of coffee. When our South Shore was populated by farmers and fishermen, they knew the value of starting each with a nourishing breakfast. Breaking one's fast of the previous night was a feast the men looked forward to. Fruit to start (seldom orange juice), chosen from the bowl — apples, oranges, bananas and in season, strawberries, raspberries, blueberries — sugar and cream galore. Next, smooth, rich oatmeal, piping hot from simmering on the stove all night. Then hot muffins — corn bread, or toast made on the old-fashioned flat toaster. And mother's home-made jam, accompanied by a pitcher of milk. On a cold winter's morning, Sarah Hunt's recipe might just "stick to your ribs."

OATMEAL-MOLASSES BREAD

1 c. rolled oats
1/2 T lard [or bacon fat or margarine]
3/4 tsp. salt
1½ c. boiling water
1/2 c. raisins [optional]
1 pkg. yeast dissolved in 2 T warm water
1/2 c. molasses
4 c. sifted all purpose flour

Cook oats in upper part of a double boiler for one hour with lard, salt, water and raisins. Stir occasionally Set aside and cool to lukewarm. Combine dissolved yeast and molasses. Add this to cooked oatmeal mixture and stir in flour. LTurn out on floured board and knead. Allow to rise until double in bulk and once more work down and knead. For rolls, bake at 425 degrees for approx. 20 min. For loaf bread, bake in greased loaf pan at 350 for 45-50 min.

* * *

Collecting recipes can become a mania leading to kitchen drawers stuffed with clippings and notebooks that drip unpasted recipes, slightly rumpled in the long wait to be tried. Weekends is the time to try this recipe from a collection of apple recipes printed by the women of the North Community League and called

SPICED APPLE PANCAKES

2 c. Bisquick
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 egg
1⅓ c. milk
3/4 c. grated apple

Beat mix, cinnamon, egg and milk with rotary beater until smooth. Fold in apple. Bake on hot griddle until bubbles appear. Turn and bake until golden brown.

McKinnon raps FAA noise stance

State Sen. Allan McKinnon (D- Norfolk and Plymouth) has expressed dissatisfaction with FAA rejection of the South Shore Proposals for Noise Abatement and further, FAA failure to provide any substantive plans or suggestions for procedural improvements that would relieve the South Shore Coastal communities of airplane noise.

The proposal, drafted and supported by pilots and community representatives from Hull, Scituate, Hingham and Cohasset suggested several procedural changes that would make it possible for aircraft departing Runway 22R, to stay north of Hull and to reach higher altitudes before flying over Cohasset, Scituate and Hingham.

McKinnon said, in his most recent letter to Robert Whittington, New England Regional Director of the Federal Aviation Administration, "I am quite disappointed in the failure to adopt the most recent efforts to improve implementation of the new procedures, Alternative 6, for departures from Runway 22R, Logan Airport, and to reduce the noise impact on the South Shore Coastal communities of Hull, Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate.

"Your assessment report of the South Shore Proposals for Noise Abatement prepared for Congressman Studds, recently announced only your refusal to implement any of the methods suggested by South Shore community representatives."

Senator McKinnon continued, "You did not provide any new ideas or plans for proposals of your own for reducing the airplane noise levels in these communities. You have in the past assured me that you would not be satisfied until jets departing Logan using Alternative 6 stayed 1½ miles north of Hull. It is still imperative that you continue and in fact increase your efforts to relieve these communities of the devastating airplane noise that was thrust upon them by the May 1980 new procedures for departures from Runways 4, 9, 15 and 22, and from the historic noise impact from landings on Runway 33. These communities need solutions to their airplane noise problem. If you have not accepted citizens' proposals as being helpful in identifying ways to lessen noise impact, then it is especially incumbent upon you to provide FAA solutions that will be effective in improving flight paths of aircraft departing Runway 22R and in reducing airplane noise over Hull, Cohasset, Scituate and Hingham."

Senator McKinnon will continue to work to relieve Hull, Scituate and Hingham of their enormous airplane noise burden.

Faculty recitals at S.S. Conservatory

The South Shore Conservatory of Music will present two faculty recitals this weekend in the new Cox Recital Hall at the school, off 19 Fort Hill Street, Hingham.

Admission is free to these concerts, but a donation to the Scholarship Fund would be appreciated.

On Friday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m., David Witten will give a piano concert featuring the works of American composers such as Aaron Copeland and George Gershwin. He will also play a special arrangement of "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein. Witten, a winner of numerous musical scholarships and honors, holds a Doctoral degree in Music from Boston University.

Helene Rosenblatt, flutist, will give a recital Sunday, Feb. 1 at 3 p.m. accompanied by Paul Shumsky (guitar), Marc Thomas (percussion), and Pamela Marshall (French horn). An honors graduate in education and music from Hofstra University with a Masters from Boston University, Helene Rosenblatt is an experienced teacher.

Art Center accepting new work

Artists, photographers, and people who create fine crafts are invited to submit their work to the Gallery Selection Committee of the South Shore Art Center Gallery for consideration for membership in the Gallery. Original work must be delivered to the Center at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset between 12 and 4 p.m. on Feb. 6.

Five pieces must be brought in for those working in painting, drawing or pastels; ten pieces must be submitted for those working in photography, sculpture, crafts. Slides may not be submitted.

Artists who are chosen for Gallery membership are eligible to exhibit one work each month in the Center Gallery and to have five small works in the bins. They are also eligible to apply once a year for consideration for a one or two person exhibit in the Invitational Gallery. The Selection Committee meets three times a year to review work; the next meeting will be in May. For more information, telephone 383-9548 Monday to Friday between 12 and 4 p.m.

Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5650
"Popeye", PG, 7:00 & 9:15. Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 1:00 & 3:15.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., 1/29, "Change of Seasons", R, 7:05 & 9:05.
Starts Fri., 1/30, "The Formula", R, 7:00 & 9:20, Sat. & Sun. Mat., 2 p.m.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
"Stir Crazy", R, 7:00 & 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., 1/29, "Ordinary People," R, 7:00 & 9:20.
Starts Fri., 1/30, "It's My Turn," R, 7:00 & 9:00.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., 1/29, "The Elephant Man," PG, 7:00 & 9:20.
Starts Fri., 1/30, "It's My Turn", R, 7:00 & 9:00.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. "9-5," PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
2. "Seems Like Old Times," PG, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
3. "The Competition," PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45.
4. Ends Thurs., 1/29, "The Idlemaker," PG, 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 9:35
Starts Fri., 1/30, "The Incredible Shrinking Woman," PG, 1:30 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Satuit Playhouse, 545-0045
I Ends Thurs., 1/29, "Any Which Way You Can," PG, 7:15 & 9:20
Starts Fri., 1/30, "The Mirror Cracked," PG, 7:15 & 9:15.
II Ends Thurs., 1/29,"Hanger 18," PG, 7:20 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., 1/30, "Stir Crazy," R, 7:20 & 9:20
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
Ends Thurs., 1/29, "Blood Beach," R, 7:15 & 9:15,
Starts Fri., 1/30, "Hangar 18," PG, 7:15 & 9:15

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The Cohasset Volunteers are now in business

By Patricia Desmond

They smile with that job-well-done sense of satisfaction when they describe themselves as THE Cohasset volunteers.

Beverly Quilty and her friend, Mary Cowan, Cohasset Coordinates, spent all their energy on home and family and community work for more than 10 years now.

They're still involved with all that but they've taken on one more role. They've become business women.

They sit at the trestle table in the kitchen of the Quilty home chatting calmly about their new schedule. Sun pours in through the large windows at 64 Linden Drive, feeding the curtain of plants and warming the atmosphere.

Mrs. Cowan came to the interview after driving the Meals on Wheels all over town.

Right now the two are preparing for the summer showing of Doncaster and Young Tradition clothes. The showing begins Feb. 2 at the Quilty home.

"The time had come for us to put our talents to better use," Mrs. Quilty explained. "I was looking around for something to do. I had looked into several opportunities when I found this.

"I had gone back to Connecticutt to visit my people and a friend of mine was selling Doncaster clothes there. The advantage is that I can work a flexible schedule from my home."

The clothes are part of a nation-wide franchise business that caters to women who want fairly exclusive and classic clothing, women who would rather shop in the privacy of someone's home.

One line of the business is ready made but Mrs. Cowan points out it can't be purchased in any store anywhere and through thorough record keeping, they make sure people who travel in the same circles don't buythe same outfits. Shorts in that line begin at $7.

The better line is custom made dresses and suits that can be tailored in hundreds of fabrics. There are some $300 items in this category.

And then there is a variety of personalized lingerie.

"Neither of us has the background for this," Mrs. Quilty said. She was worried about the wording of the article. Her clothing business is run quietly. The information gets about by word of her customers or by invitation to friends and interested acquaintenances.

"We started last year. There are four shows a year and this will be our fourth show," she said. "People are welcome to come and see the line of clothing whether they buy or not."

CUSTOM FIT — The work discovered by Beverly Quilty, left, and Mary Cowan with Cohasset Coordinates seems to fit into their lives as well as the custom tailored clothes they sell. (Derr photo)

Mrs. Cowan said they keep a pot of coffee brewing throughout the five day show.

"People will come in and sit and have a cup of coffee and talk before they look over the clothes," she said softly.

Mrs. Cowan was trained to be a teacher. She said she gave up those thoughts when she married. Her three children are 24, 21 and 16.

"They don't need me as much now," she said as she discussed her decision to find a career.

Mrs. Quilty is a nurse whose family responsibilities put her work aside also. She is the mother of five, only three of her children are still at home. Her youngest is 13.

"This whole house is full of clothes when we have a show," Mrs. Cowan said. "We use everything we can to display them, curtain rods, picture hooks, everything. I love the way it looks. The house looks empty when they're gone."

The house, on a side street off Jerusalem Road, doesn't look empty with all the decorator touches Mrs. Quilty has added in her 14 years in town.

"The nice thing about the clothes is that if you buy a skirt one year, they'll have a jacket to go with it the next year. It's the kind of clothing that lasts," Mrs. Quilty said.

She said we New Englanders aren't as willing to spend alot on fashions as women in the rest of the country.

"Southern women buy the most clothes. I don't know why that is," she said. "Maybe it has something to do with the weather."

UNSAFE AT ANY SPEED — Two girls take a shortcut across the ice of Straits Pond at the start of the week. This is what not to do with temperatures melting the ice cap. (Derr photo)

Art Center offers 4 seminars

For everyone interested in the creative effort, the South Shore Art Center of Cohasset will present **The Creative Process** which consists of a four part seminar series on four Sundays.

In each seminar, there will be a lively and informative exchange between speakers and audience on the basic problems and victories involved in creative work. Registration for the entire series may be obtained at a reduced rate if made before Feb. 6.

Norma Fox, Boston painter and printmaker, will speak on Sunday, Feb. 8 from 3 to 5 on the **Etching Experience — From Viscosity to Handstamping.** She will describe the technical aspects of printmaking using the etching process and will expand on the aesthetic potential of the art and how she arrives at her personal images. Norma Fox has exhibited throughout the United States and she is on the Executive Board of Boston Printmakers and the Boston Visual Artists Union.

On Sunday, March 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. there will be a panel discusstion **The Creative Process — Conflict, Compromise** or **Compatible With The Commercial World?** consisting of Stratis Haviaris, poet and curator of Harvard's Woodberry Poetry Room; Betty Kohlberg, painter and Assoc. Professor at Mass. College of Art; Dennis Kowal, sculptor, represented in fifty collections; and Robert Rimmer, author of nine published novels and four non-fiction works.

On Sunday, March 15, from 3 to 5 p.m. Zygmand Jankowski, nationally known water colorist and teacher or Gracia Dayton, alternate watercolorist, will give a demonstration on **Creating With Watercolor.** Mr. Jankowski will demonstrate his approach to creating a watercolor while offering technical advice on his methods.

Monet-Myth & Reality, a slide lecture, will be presented on Sunday, March 29 from 3 to 5 p.m. by Paul Tucker, art historian and Assistant Professor at University of Massachusetts. Dr. Tucker will present a personal view both of Monet the Man and Monet the Artist. He will discuss Monet's art in relation to his private life and his public image and will explore the reasons why Monet created certain works at certain times in his life.

Audience participation will be encouraged in all programs. An optional reading list will be sent to registrants on request and will include libraries where books will be available. This program has been funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency whose funds are recommended by the Governor and appropriated by the Legislature.

There will be a $4 charge for each lecture and the entire series may be obtained at a reduced rate if registration is made before Feb. 6.

For further information, call the Center at 383-9548.

Gambling foes

[continued from page 1]

Among the other speakers were: Cohasset Selectman Arthur Clark, Hingham Selectman Gene Bickford, a representative of Sen. Allan R. McKinnon, himself out of town, Caroline Stouffer of Hingham and Ted Ford of Cohasset.

Ford said he spoke with over 1,000 Hull residents during his unsuccessful campaign for Murray's seat in the legislature. He believes the gambling would be bad for the area.

Back in 1977 Hull voted two to one in favor of a referendum asking that casino gambling be looked into.

Murray said that since it is impossible to reach Hull without travelling through Hingham, Cohasset or over the water, the effects on those communities must be considered.

"The additional traffic and resulting pollution and litter would provide a great financial hardship as well as a huge environmental problem," she said.

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Torin Sweeney pins and wins

By Rob Tis

Torin Sweeney

In the high school wrestling world Cohasset is known better as the home of Torin Sweeny.

Varsity wrestling has been alive in Cohasset for four years. Torin Sweeny missed one match in those four years. Overall Torin has tallied 45 wins, 20 losses and 2 draws.

In Torin's first year, wrestling in the 107 pound weight class he had a 5-8 record. Was Torin discouraged? No way! Driven by Coach Klute, Matty King, the older wrestlers but mainly by himself Torin bounced back in his freshman year to a 13-7 year.

"I remembered getting beaten on that first year," said Torin, "and I was determined to master the sport."

The determination paid off. In his junior year Torin grappled to a 21-5-2 record. He went right through the southern state sectionals into the state tourney. He was ranked in the top 10 in the 114 weight class.

Over the year Torin gained some weight, mostly muscle, and went two weight classes up at 128. A lot of skeptics thought he couldn't handle it. Torin has now compiled an incredibly impressive 11 wins and no loss record. In all probability he will be seeded first or second in the upcoming state sectionals.

All of this has not come easy to Torin. Coach Klute and now Coach Leone still push him hard in practice. Practicing and repracticing moves that range from the half Nelson to the triple leg over twisting ball and chain.

Weight is the one big thing in wrestling. On a normal week with two matches Torin will have juice for breakfast, a salad for lunch and 2 ounces of hamburger for dinner. I put away that many calories between dinner and dessert. Imagine watching your weight for four years, turning down ice cream sundaes on hot summer afternoons, sipping Pepsi-Light when your friends get together to have a few beers, sitting at the dinner table as Mom puts a big turkey down and you have a bean salad in front of you; frightening. This is just a start to Torin's dedication. It includes daily workouts, wrestling camps and other sacrifices.

This, however, as spartan as it sounds is worth it. Torin has the necessary talent as well as the determination. Colleges have already shown interest in Torin and he looks to be in line for a healthy scholarship.

Torin humbly stresses "we are a team; there is a comraderie; we are like a big family; but when the whistle blows you are all alone."

Someday Torin Sweeny will be alone, at the top.

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Durkin-Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Durkin of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Marita Durkin, to Joel R. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Carpenter of Cambridge.

Miss Durkin, a graduate of Cohasset High School and Aquinas Jr. College, is attending Suffolk University and is employed at Sullivan and Worcester as a real estate paralegal.

Her fiance, a graduate of Cambridge Latin School and Harvard University, will attend law school in September. He is also employed at Sullivan and Worcester.

A June 20 wedding is planned.

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Saturday, February 14
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Come in and order that
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In the parking lot of Cohasset Village — 383-9623

Basketball girls win, boys drop a pair

By Rob Tis

Last week I reported a girls basketball team that was improving quickly, getting their offense together and had just attained their first victory.

There is no question about it now the Skippers are here. Their record, 2-6. They faced Hanover on Tuesday and ripped right through them. After a big Skipper scoring spree the Indians could not catch up until the fourth quarter when they tied the score at 26. Kate Salerno hit from outside and then put in a pair of free throws putting the Skippers ahead for good. Salerno finished with 17 points and Madeline Roy provided the defense wrestling down 10 rebounds.

The Skipper momentum was snowballing now as they were riding a 2 game winning streak but the buck stopped Friday when they faced second place Duxbury. The Dragons came out fast and hard and never let up, netting 48 points to the Skippers 25. Madeline Roy led Cohasset with 9 points.

BOYS BASKETBALL

The boys basketball team coming off two tough losses last week put their machine in gear and cruised right past Norwell and Duxbury, bringing their record up to the .500 mark at 6-6.

Cohasset came out on the floor very cold on Tuesday against Norwell. The Clippers had a 9 point lead by halftime. As the Skippers got used to the new rim they began to hit at will from the floor bringing the deficit to one by the end of the third quarter. In the fourth period the Skipper defense was the story as they gave up only one basket in the whole fourth quarter. Bill Kurtz and Pat Duffy took advantage of this and powered the Skippers to sink 12 points that quarter and grab the victory. Pat Duffy paced the Skippers with 16 points and 10 rebounds.

The Skippers journeyed to Duxbury on Friday night to face a team they had endless trouble with last season. The Skippers let the sails out and rode senior guard Bill Kurtz all the way to victory. Kurtz blew by Green Dragon defense to net 24 points. Greg Raffa and Pat Duffy each had 14 points. This allowed the Skipper ship to sail to an easy victory 71 to 53.

Bill Kurtz is now second in the South Shore League in scoring averaging over 20 points per game and is very close to overtaking Doug Fallon of Hull, the highest scorer in the league.

TOUGH ACTION — Kate Salerno, No. 24, slides past a Norwell guard during the varsity game. (Derr photo)

REBOUNDING — Madeline Roy, No. 31, Cohasset first string, fights over the ball held by an opponent from Duxbury. (Derr photo)

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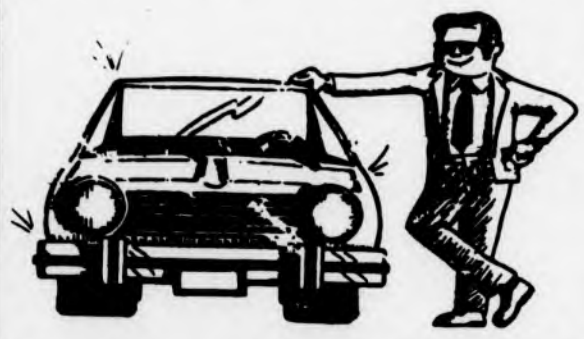

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Get your love letter in early

Love beats out there, we know it! Minot's Light bleeps "I-Love-You" and if it could, it would send us an entry for our Valentine Love Letter Contest! Love on the rocks or we fell in love in February of '78, most likely.

There is only one week left — deadline is noon on Thursday, February 5! We've heard rumors that Lot Bates is writing a sonnet. Ron Goodwin hasn't entered his letter yet because he hasn't decided which girlfriend to address it to. We're still waiting for a response from the Troika.

We've not heard from the Trasks or the Cryptogram Kids and those third graders of Marie Price's, but we expect they'll all get writing this week.

It is certainly expected that the dog officer will get lots of letters, as well as Mr. Creamer and Noel Ripley, for sure! If one person gets five or more love letters, he or she will become the **Mariner's** citizen of the year and their picture will appear on the front page!

One entry per person, rated "G" and don't go overboard on the mush. Mail to the **Cohasset Mariner**, Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or drop off at the **Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy** drop spot on South Main Street. Winning entries will be printed in our Valentine week issue and $25 goes to the first place winner, $15 to second and $10 to third.

Sixty Plus trip

Cohasset 60 Plus Club is planning a bus trip to Boston Gardens to view the Ice Follies Feb. 18.

The bus will leave from 60 Elm St., at 11:15 a.m. and from Town Hall at 11:30 a.m.

Make reservations at once. Telephone 383-6519.

The recreation report

The Cohasset Recreation Department thanks Paul Laugelle for plowing snow off the Elms Meadow Skating area on several occasions this winter.

It is because of his efforts that the area has been open to skating.

Late registrations will be accepted by calling the Recreation Department office at 383-6791, for boys' and girls' basketball clinics, and the afternoon sports program.

Boys' basketball clinic meets Tuesday, at Deer Hill School, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and girls' basketball clinic meets the same times and place on Wednesday afternoons.

Both clinics are instructed by Frank Deakin; both sessions will be eight weeks; fee is $5, with a 50 percent discount for two or more children participating from the same family. Programs are for Grades 4, 5, and 6 only.

Afternoon sports programs, conducted by Jeff Ladd, meets Thursday, from 3:30 to 5 and is open to boys and girls in Grades 4, 5, or 6. The program consists of team sports and group games. This is a six-week program and the fee is $5 with a discount for those who are eligible.

Late registration will be accepted for Creative Dramatics which meets Wednesday afternoon, at the Town Hall at 3 for Grades K-3 and 4 p.m. for Grades 4-8. The program is taught by Evelyn Schultz and the fee is $5 for eight weeks.

During the fall-winter session, there have been over 1,296 individuals participating in recreation department programs and activities. Total participation for the year is 7,304.

It's happening !!!!!!!

THROUGH JANUARY 30

RAFFLE TICKETS for $500 in Stop & Shop gift certificates on sale by the members of the Cohasset Fireman's Benefit Association, for a drawing on the morning of **January 31** at 9 a.m. at Stop & Shop. Proceeds to benefit the Association's general fund and the scholarship fund which awards a scholarship every year to a Cohasset High School student for further education. Tickets are $1 each — that's a return of 500-to-one!!!

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

METCO HOST FAMILIES OF COHASSET host a supper for Metco families from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at Trueblood Hall, First Parish, No. Main St.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

BENEFIT DINNER-DANCE FOR MARION DOUGLAS on February 15 at Scituate VFW Post, Route 3A at 4 p.m. Hot buffet and entertainment by Jimo of Scituate and raffle for merchant donations. Tickets are $5 per person. Call Charlene Jones, 383-6522, Barbara McDevitt, 545-2749 or Donna Herbert, 383-1368.

DeBassio to speak

The Communication Councils Steering Committee will meet on Thursday, Jan. 29 at 9:30 a.m. in the Superintendent's office. Chief of Police John DeBassio will be the speaker.

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Route 139, Marshfield — 837-6024

Classifieds

For Sale

ORIENTAL RUG, blue design, 9x12, 100% wool. Imported, new. Best offer. 837-2415. (O1/28-3/18)

FOR SALE: Unusual & rare collection (36), 8x10" pen & ink early photos of the Thomas Lawson Estate, Scituate, Ma., taken prior to 1903. Sold as collection only. $500. 834-8573. (O1/28-3/18)

TWO BUFF GEESE, good stock, $30. Call 837-2647 evenings. (1/28)

USED CUSTOM LINED DRAPES Blue/green print, six pair, 62"x81". Asking $25 per pair. 837-2832. (O1/28-3/18)

SNOW PLOW, 8' long, manual angle, fits 1968-74 Chevrolet pickup, complete with hydraulic pump, ram, linkages, plow-frame and lights. Make an offer. 834-8003. (O1/28-3/18)

TWIN BED AND MATTRESS, Ladies dresser w/mirror. Best offer. Complete weight set, over 200 lbs. of weight and bench. Call 837-6220 after 5 p.m. (1/28)

JOTUL 118, green, $650. Excellent condition, delivery included. 834-7329. (O1/28-3/18)

DEFIANT WOODSTOVE, less than year old, rear exit, mitten racks, andirons, short and long legs. $600. 834-7329 (O1/28-3/18)

FOR SALE: Sofa, $250; matching chair, $100; both flexsteel, like new. Recliner, $85; console stereo with 8-track, $150; 22" lawn mower, $65; 30" electric range, $65; range hood, $15; swingset, $40; playskool slide, $15; tricycle, $10; misc. toys; maple kitchen set, $50. Call 837-1808. (1/28, 2/4)

FIBERGLGASS CAP for Ford pick-up truck. $200. Call 837-1887. (O1/28-3/18)

SNOWBLOWER, brand new, manual and electric start. Call 837-1887. (O1/28-3/18)

USED CUSTOM LINED DRAPES blue-green print, 4 pair 40" x 40". Asking $10 per pair. 837-2832. (O1/22-3/11)

4' x 6' UTILITY TRAILER, will hold ½ ton coal, $420. 834-9709 evenings. (O1/22-3/11)

MAGANAVOX STEREO console, A.M., F.M. radio in cabinet 36" x 16", walnut finish, excellent condition, $200 or best offer. Call 749-3136. (O1/22-3/11)

DEFIANT WOOD STOVE, less than year old, rear exit, sell or swap for Vigilant. Call 834-7329. (O1/22-3/11)

PRO-FORMER 228 COAL/ WOOD STOVE. Used four days. Too big for us. $645. 749-2735. (O1/22-3/11)

FULL SIZE MAPLE BED, with box spring and mattress. Can also be used with queen size mattress. $250. Call 834-4206. (O1/14-3/4)

8 FT. FISHER ANGLE PLOW. Good condition, $200. Call 659-2932 after 5 p.m. (O1/14-3/4)

FRANKLIN STOVE, iron doors, $75 or best offer. Clift Rodgers Library, 540 Pleasant, Mrfld. Hills, Tues.-Fri. 1-4, Sat. 10 to 1 p.m. 834-4597 (O12/10-2/4)

TWO AQUARIUMS, 10 and 15 gal., pump and accessories. $30. Call 837-6852 after 6 p.m. (O12/31-2/18)

USED COAL CHAPPEE STOVE with base and pipes for fireplace installation, $425. Great buy. 834-7415. (O1/17-2/25)

CHUBBY coal & wood stove. Includes shaker. Excellent stove, going to be missed. $460. 837-1627. (O12/17-2/4)

SPECIAL - Hand crafted doll house, all pine. Must be seen. $125 or best offer. 837-6852 after 6 p.m. (O12/31-2/18)

ETHAN ALLEN SOFA, 84" red and blue, all upholstered Colonial print. Never used. $450. Call 659-4844. (O12/17-2/4)

NATIVE PINE BOARDS, 11,000 feet, air dried up to 3 years. Most is high quality stock. Large lots only. 834-6236. (O12/17-2/4)

SCOTT 387 RECEIVER, S51 speakers, BSR 610X turntable. Asking $275. Call after 6 p.m. 834-7521. (O12/17-2/4)

THOMAS ORGAN 2 keyboard with full accompaniment, exc. condition, new $1500, will sell for $1000 or B.O. Call 837-2898 eves. (O12/10-2/4)

FENDER RHODES 73 stage piano, PRE CBS, exc. cond. Best Offer. 837-2898 eves. (O12/10-2/4)

POOL TABLE, Sears, 3½'x7'. Good for small area, $75. Good condition. 545-3161. (O12/10-2/4)

TWO VW BEETLE snow tires, studded, like new. Best offer. Call 659-4883 after 6 p.m. (O 12/10-2/4)

For Rent

SCITUATE, Furnished house to June 30 lease, $325 per month plus utilities. Adults, no pets. 894-7233. (O1/28-3/18)

OCEAN BLUFF, 2 bedroom house, year round. Available Feb. 15. $375 plus utilities. No pets, references, lease and security deposit. 1-894-9190. (O1/28-3/18)

HINGHAM, near X-way. Five executive suites available for lease. Includes receptionist/secretary and cleaning service. Call 749-8780 weekdays, 749-5779 eve/ WKNDS. (O1/28-3/18)

COHASSET, Modern horse stable, two box stalls, tack room. Adjacent to Wheelwright Park. Call 383-6444. (O1/14-3/4)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $290 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $350 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (10/22 tfn)

FOR RENT: attractive 2 room office suite available 1/15; ground floor in Marshfield Center; all utilities and ample parking spaces included in rent. $300/month; security deposit and references required. Call 837-1680. (O12/10-2/4)

ROOM FOR RENT, Marshfield room with kitchen privileges. Working person, $35/week. Call 834-7644. (O1/22-3/11)

COHASSET VILLAGE, 3 BR Cape, fireplaced living room, in-town location. Near Boston bus, schools and pool, $450, plus utilities. Call 383-0092. (O1/14-3/11)

PRIME BUSINESS LOCATION Pembroke, two offices available, ample parking, utilities included. $185 each. Call 837-9390 evenings. &O1/14-3/4)

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. 115 sq. ft., $110/mo. 168 sq. ft., $150/mo. Telephone answering and receptionist services available. 837-2197. (O1/14-3/4)

COHASSET 4 ROOM APARTMENT, second floor, $375/ month. Includes heat & utilities. 383-0500 or 383-9395. (O1/7-2/25)

SCITUATE — Luxury bedroom plus living room for lady. Fully carpeted, furnished, Kitchen privileges. Private seashore, beach, magnificent ocean view, river view. 545-5246, evenings, weekends. (O1/7-2/25)

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BABYSITTER AVAILABLE on a full time basis. Experienced, love kids and have good references. May bring children to me. Call 749-7325. (1/28)

CUSTOM WEDDING ARRANGEMENTS. Preserve the memory of "your day" forever. Silk flower arrangements for entire wedding custom designed for you. 545-4873 for free consultation. (1/28, 2/4)

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared in your home. Individuals and businesses. Year-round services available. For an appointment call 837-6097. (1/28)

AVAILABLE FOR GENERAL Housecleaning, Errands, etc. References furnished. Please call 331-1184. (1/28, 2/4)

BABYSITTING: Reliable and responsible. I will babysit in your home weekdays, evenings, or weekends. References, reasonable rates. 834-8970. (1/28)

DOG TRAINING: Experienced trainer will train your dog or teach you how. Group lessons begin 2/24/81 in Duxbury. 934-0110. (1/28, 2/4, 2/11)

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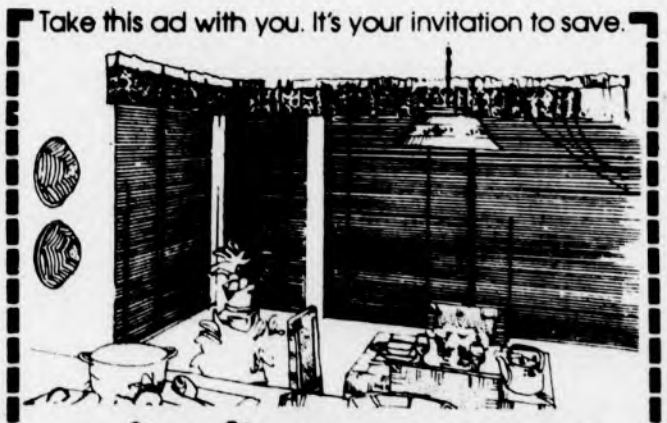
DECORATOR'S ASSISTANT Will train. Excellent Commissions, full or part time. 383-6755 between 9-5. (O1/28-3/18)

PART-TIME AIDE to function as Personal Assistance aide to a physically handicapped female student in the Intermediate School. Apply to: Superintendent, Duxbury Public Schools, Duxbury, MA 02332. (O1/22-3/11)

SITTER mature, reliable person to care for infant and toddler in Cohasset home 3 afternoons a week and occasional evenings. Ref. required. Call in morning only, 383-0300 for interview. (O12/10-2/4)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to care for infant in my Norwell home two afternoons a week. References required. Will consider bringing baby to your home if you live nearby. Call 826-3919. (O12/17-2/4)

Take this ad with you. It's your invitation to save.



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40% off Aluminum Blinds

Del Mar 25th Anniversary Sale
...our biggest sale ever. This coupon entitles you to unheard of low prices on Del Mar custom woven woods and 1" aluminum blinds.

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Responsible adults are needed to supervise and or deliver door to door. For a good paying, part time position, please call **1-384-8114** immediately.

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Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED MATURE WOMAN to babysit in my home; 4 days/wk; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Recommendations required. 826-5062. (O12/31-2/18)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to stay with two school-age children. Job requires days and overnight. References. Non-smoker. 383-0490. (1/17-TFN)

PART-TIME SECRETARY, flexible hours. Excellent typing required. Attorney's office. Send resume to P.O. Box 76, Cohasset, MA 02025. (O1/22-3/11)

MATURE WOMAN wanted to care for 18 mo. boy and do simple household chores on fulltime basis from mid-February through July. 837-6937. (O1/14-3/4)

HOUSEKEEPER: Hingham area, 5 days. Must have own transportation. $175 weekly. References required. Write P.O. Box Q, Marshfield Mariner, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O1/14-3/4)

PHYSICAL THERAPIST, full time. Send resume to: Thomas A. Brinckerhoff, Pilgrim Area Collaborative, South River Street, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (O12/17-2/4)

MATURE PERSON wanted, some marine or mechanical experience desired. Retired person acceptable, for parts manager and over the counter sales position. Call 837-1181. (O12/31-2/18)

Wanted

AT LAST, car pool to Quincy Square from Marshfield, through Hanover, Hanson, arrive 8:30, depart 5:00. Room for two more. 837-9091 (1/28)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Seeking professional woman to share 6-room house in Hingham. $150/month and utilities. 749-4261 after 6:00 p.m. (O1/28-3/18)

WANTED RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking cooperative person to share wood heated house near ocean. Call 834-4091. $150 plus ½ utilities. (O12/10-2/4)

MATURE PERSON to share home. Reply P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield. (O1/22-3/11)

CARPOOL TO BOSTON, leave Marshfield Center 7:00, return from downtown 5:00. Must drive own car and pay all expenses every third week. One non-driving passenger contributes $12 weekly. 837-6295. (O1/22-3/11)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield to vicinity Pepsi-Cola, 130 Western Ave., Allston. Working hours 12-8 p.m. Call 834-7598. (O1/22-3/11)

SCITUATE—HOUSE WANTED Private party wants to buy 7-8 room home directly from owner. 545-9239. (O1/7-2/25)

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL MALE seeks roommate to share 3 bedroom house. (Wideboard floors, fireplaces) available Jan. 1, $175 and utilities, 749-5308 before 8, after 9. (O12/10-2/4)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Seeking professional person or couple to share home in Hingham. Non-smoker. Call Rick, 749-6840, or Linda, 837-0742. (O12/31-2/18)

YOUNG GENTLEMAN, seeking studio apartment in Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate, has own residential cleaning service. Will exchange home cleaning service for partial reduction of rent. Excellent references. Call Dana, 659-7847. (O12/10-2/4)

Real Estate

EXCELLENT WELL KNOWN, ESTABLISHED WHOLESALE PIZZA BUSINESS. All equipment, freezers included. Excellent opportunity for one person or small family. $14,900. 659-7006. (1/22, 29)

Personals

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE for answering my prayer. S.A.T. (1/28)

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE, for favors granted. M.S.C. (1/28)

Pets

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, line bred and AKC registered. Exceptional litter, born Xmas eve. 659-7057. (O1/28-3/18)

FREE PUPPY, ½ German Shephard, ½ Golden Retriever, 7 mos. old, blk/tan, very affectionate, good watch dog. 837-2690. (O1/22-3/11)

FREE PUPPIES need good homes. Great Dane and Shephard. Call 961-2277. (O1/22-3/11)

Lost & Found

LOST RING: blue center stone with two green stones surrounded by diamonds. White gold setting. Reward offered. Call 837-1722. (1/28, 2/4)

FOUND ADS are free in the **Mariner.** Call 837-3500, 545-6950, 837-5625 or 383-6731.

LOST DOG: $100 reward, Rottweiler. Lost in vicinity of Brant Rock. Answers to Raeder. Black and Brown, no tail. 834-8959. (O12/10-2/4)

Cars For Sale

1973 VOLKSWAGON Squareback sedan, very good condition. AM-FM radio, new radials, many new parts. $1000 or B.O. Call 837-1651. (1/28, 2/4)

1974 SUBARU, front wheel drive, for parts, good motor. Call 383-0447 anytime. (O1/7-2/25)

1974 MUSTANG GHIA, silver, AM/FM stereo radio, new tires, new battery, PS, auto trans. $350. Call 725-2702 (days), 834-7643 (after 5 p.m.) (O1/28-3/18)

1979 BRONCO XLT RANGER 22,000 miles, original list $14,000. Full Time 4 WD. $7,000. 659-7343. (O1/28-3/18)

1975 FORD LTD, Black, 4 Dr., 90,000 miles, PS, PW, PD, needs brakes, $500 firm. 834-7988. (O1/22-3/11)

1970 ROADRUNNER, new trans. U-joints, rearend seals. Runs excellent, $750 or best offer. 834-8144 or 834-7582. (O1/22-3/11)

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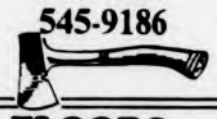

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

1:20 a.m., truck hits a pole on Forest Ave., wrecker called, Eastern Edison notified.

2:40 a.m., Forest Ave. res. complains about barking dog.

2:50 a.m., barking dog located. House locked. Unable to contact dog's owner.

3 a.m., loud mouth dog quieted for the night.

8 a.m., 22 degrees and clear.

9:25 a.m., woman in the housing for the elderly reports she has been getting strange telephone calls, someone wants to know her car's registration number.

2:25 p.m., King St. neighbor thinks B&E possible.

2:40 p.m., house okay.

2:59 p.m., blashing lights at North Main and Forest Ave. not working.

10:15 p.m., Forest Ave. res. says someone is hanging around the neighborhood.

10:21 p.m., officer asks for a check on a Marshfield man. Marshfield police report the subject is well known to them as a B&E man specializing in cash and silver.

10:32 p.m., Marshfield man takes off in a green Ford, he is said to be living in Hull according to the registration.

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

7:50 a.m., Forest Ave. res. reports theft of gas from car parked overnight in a yard near where that other Forest Ave. res. complained about the hanger-on.

8 a.m., 27 degrees, weather clear.

12:30 p.m., safety film being shown at Deer Hill School.

4:31 p.m., motorist complains about the timer in the traffic lights at Rte. 3A and Pond St.

5:56 p.m., vandals destroy plumbing at Hugo's.

7:40 p.m., kids throwing snowballs from the roof of the high school.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

12:35 a.m., drunk at With Richard's.

12:50 a.m., 21-year-old Hingham man taken into protective custody.

6:58 a.m., van blocking the parking lot at the Deer Hill School.

7 a.m., man from Sohier St. offers to move the van.

8 a.m., 12 degrees and clear.

9:40 a.m., Hingham man released from protective custody.

11:14 a.m., fire department calls on a car parked near a house on Atlantic Ave., footprints lead to the house.

11:29 a.m., car gone by the time officer arrives at scene.

4:48 p.m., Forest Ave. res. who has fired another Cohasset man calls worried about possible damage to his property in retribution. Attention all patrols.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

6:52 a.m., Atlantic Ave. woman reports a naked flame burning in a nearby yard.

7 a.m., officer extinguishes smouldering log.

8 a.m., 22 degrees, clear.

1:15 p.m., fire department calls, rolling car near the Greenhouse.

1:18 p.m., the car came to a stop by itself. No collision. Car rolled from parking space on a slope. Registration lists to Cohasset man who's not home.

1:20 p.m., clinic without walls in Quincy calls to report a man should be at Glenside Hospital. He isn't.

1:35 p.m., officer unplugs all machines in the game room at Winter Gardens that are unlicensed on orders of the chief.

4:40 p.m., Stop & Shop, minor accident.

4:56 p.m., car found parked in North Scituate.

5:15 p.m., Cohasset woman returns to the hit and run vehicle, says she didn't know she'd hit anything. Minor damage.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

1:08 a.m., door open Osgood School, secured.

1:24 a.m., Hugo's door open, no entry can be made.

2:35 a.m., car parked with its lights on at Joy Place.

2:41 a.m., officer reports just two lovers, sent on their way.

7:13 a.m., Cohasset man arrested on a warrant, no charge listed.

7:38 a.m., Abington police say they'll send a car for the prisoner.

8 a.m., clear and 20 degrees.

8:16 a.m., Abington cruiser arrives.

1:50 p.m., lady from King St. says she has told two prospective tenants their rental agreement is dissolved, she warned them to stay away, item logged on request.

4:05 p.m., all patrols assist Scituate search for armed robbers.

4:30 p.m., dead cat on Church St.

5 p.m., catch basin cover missing, officer unable to locate it.

8:22 p.m., man beating woman in Bergson's parking lot.

8:30 p.m., Norwell man reports he was sitting in his car with his girlfriend when some kid threw an object at the car. Windshield broken. Norwell man had a cut on his scalp from a second projectile tossed at him while he chased the kid.

8:50 p.m., Scituate woman calls, says her 15-year-old son has a welt on his cheek after being punched in the parking lot at Bergson's. The boy says he was with three other Scituate youths at the time.

10:30 p.m., anonymous call about a wild party on Forest Ave., owner is said to be away.

10:50 p.m., daughter of owner is holding the party. Officer disperses crowd.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

8 a.m., 30 degrees and overcast.

10:40 p.m., accident at Forest and Wadleigh Park.

11:20 p.m., tow truck clears the scene of a Jerusalem Rd. res. vs. the rocks.

11:28 p.m., fire at Pond and Clay Spring Rd., false alarm.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

12:15 a.m., radio missing outside Cohasset Knoll.

12:25 a.m., radio was ripped off pole.

3:35 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. res. reports 19-year-old son not home yet, wants info on any accidents.

8 a.m., 22 degrees and clear.

10:10 a.m., another Jerusalem Rd. res. reports a car stolen during the night.

11:20 a.m., man complains sign down on Arrowwood Rd. car also ran over his lawn.

11:30 a.m., officer discovers rose bush crushed at the scene. Highway notified to replace sign.

12:10 p.m., Scituate res. calls about two dogs that are missing. A cocker spaniel and a Great Dane.

12:50 p.m., Sohier St. res. says his outer lamppost and sign were damaged.

1:20 p.m., Scituate dogs found by owner.

2 p.m., res. of Old Coach Rd. says he was assaulted in Hull after a minor accident by the other driver.

3:47 p.m., Whitehead Rd. res. calls complaining about suspicious looking kids near his house.

3:55 p.m., they turn out to be four female tourists, sent on the way.

Fire report

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

1:34 a.m., Forest Ave., auto accident.

6:56 a.m., Holly Ln., first aid.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

10:51 a.m., ambulance to Scituate.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

7:20 a.m., Smith Pl., report of fire.

9:02 a.m., Diab Ln., investigation.

2:18 p.m., S. Main St., assistance.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

7:01 a.m., Linden Cir., ambulance transport.

11:42 a.m., Box 2351, Housing /Elderly.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

10:21 a.m., 760 C.J. Cushing Highway, investigation.

8:30 p.m., Fire H.Q.s, first aid.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

11:58 a.m., Housing for the Elderly, first aid.

11:31 p.m., Box 33, false alarm.

SCORING — Lindsey Gilmore, at top holding the basketball, prepares to shoot during the game with Norwell. Kate Salerno, assists. At left Madeline Roy tosses the ball despite some interference from Norwell.
(Derr photos)

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Church, political leaders rap casino plan

By Patricia Desmond

Cardinal Humberto Medeiros is against casino gambling, according to Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray.

Murray, a staunch moralist and active Catholic, is working with the Group Against Gambling, GAG, in their effort to keep casino gambling out of nearby Hull.

"You could tell how I'd feel about casino gambling if you'd just look at my background," Murray told the several hundred people at the anti-gambling rally in Hingham last Thursday.

"Seventeen years in CYO (Catholic Youth Organization) doesn't make a proponent of gambling."

At the Cardinal's residence this week, officials were still discussing the matter. A spokesman for the Cardinal said there will be a presentation given to the Cardinal over the weekend that will include information from two other bishops who are responsible for parts of the state.

"We aren't sure how best to stop this thing," the spokesman said.

Still people in Hingham and Cohasset are worried about the casino issue. The people from GAG repeatedly talk about the fact that they are up against big money and the legislative leaders of the Committee on Govern nent Regulations.

Cohasset Selectman Arthur Clark spoke at the legislative hearing expressing the concerns of Cohasset residents.

"Carol Oteri (the leader of GAG) is right when she said we got a fast shuffle," Clark said later.

The outcry of the residents of Hingham and Cohasset is being heard widely. Two television crews filmed speakers at Hingham's rally. A representative of Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill told the gathering he would back their efforts.

Michael Harrington of Milton sat in the back of the hall taking notes for Gov. Edward King. Someone tried to pin him down on the issue.

"What can I say. I'm just here to listen and report back," Harrington said.

The rally watched a film on the story of gambling in Atlantic City. The documentary portrayed city officials who spoke on the increased jobs and development as being callous to the related problems.

There were clips of property owners who charged they were cheated by the city. One casino worker was interviewed in the sanitarium where he is trying to get over his alcoholism. The film said an increase in alcoholism and unemployment came with the casinos.

Most of the jobs in this labor intensive industry are low-paying.

The same film will be travelling around the area.

Gene Bickford, chairman of the Hingham selectmen, lauded the women from GAG for doing a tremendous job getting out the opposition to the gambling bills.

Petitions are still circulating throughout Hingham, Hull andCohasset. They will be collected and tallied soon. In the meantime there is no estimate of the number of names.

The bill will not come out of committee soon, according to Murray.

"The votes aren't there for it and they won't bring it out unless they're sure of the votes."

After the meeting she said she did not believe there would be an attempt to sneak it through.

Mrs. Oteri, who lives in Hull, pointed out that crime is up 87 percent in Atlantic City since the casinos came. Taxes tripled as the property values went up.

"People lost their homes because they couldn't afford the taxes," Mrs. Oteri said.

"They promise you jobs, revenue. It's a lie.

"Casinos mean organized crime. Casinos are a cancer that eat up our communities and eradicate our economy with the malignant growth of corruption.

"You're gambling with lives not with money.

"Casinos operate on people's losses."

One Hingham resident suggested that Hull would be better off to market itself as a "wonderful New England fishing village."

Another resident pointed out that Hull has the only harbor in the area that is never iced in.

Mrs. Oteri said she is working with other Hull residents to find alternative ways of expanding the tax base.

Litchfield warns on wood-coal stoves

CAUTION: New wood or coal burning stoves may be hazardous to your life.

Building Inspector James Litchfield said he is worried about the installation of stoves throughout the town. Improper installation may lead to fire.

Last Thursday a fire broke out in a home on Pleasant Street. It was a chimney fire and Litchfield said the stove installed in the house hadn't been inspected.

He thinks contractors who install the stoves should be licensed.

"They are fast-bucking the deal," Litchfield said. "Anyone can put a sign on his truck and go into the business. How is the average homeowner to know?

"And the installation isn't cheap either."

Litchfield went on to say that the people selling the stoves — now seen in many of the larger homes in town — aren't giving enough instructions on the right way to run the alternate heating devices.

In his office there is just one cartoon hanging on the walls. A wood stove made of real wood. Guaranteed to burn at least four hours.

But the matter isn't a joke to him.

"We're here to protect the public," Litchfield said.

He pointed out that stove installers are the only people working with potential fire hazards that go without being licensed.

Anyone working on a oil burner or with gas is already licensed.

Many of the stoves installed last year were done with permits. Looking through the list of new construction and alterations, stoves and solar panels seem to be the most popular housing addition.

"Stoves can be extremely dangerous," Litchfield said.

Deer Hill trip wins school okay

By Karin Bartow

One-hundred-and-twenty Grade 5 students and six teachers from the Deer Hill School will spend the week of March 16 on Thompson's Island in Boston Habor participating in "Nature's Classroom's" outdoor school program.

The school committee approved the switch to the island location for the outdoor program at their Monday night meeting.

Deer Hill Principal Ken Ekberg, told the committee that he and the teachers were in agreement that it would be better to change from Camp Wing in Duxbury because the Nature's Classroom staff is better trained andoffers a more diversified program. The fifth graders will be taught by a staff of 13 and Ekberg said that 95 percent of the planned program could be accommodated indoors in case of inclement weather.

The March date was selected because the cost of $66 per student for four nights will increase to $94 in the spring. Camp Wing costs $45 per student for a three night program. High school counselors will not go along as they have in the past. Sleeping accommodations are limited and the program doesn't provide for their participation in instructing the fifth graders. It was agreed that funding counselors' tuition shouldn't come before requests from fifth grade parents for scholarshlips are met.

Weather conditions and fire safety fears were allayed by Ekberg. He reported that he'd checked and found that the three dormitory-type buildings are all in compliance with Boston safety codes and are adequately supplied with smoke detectors and fire doors and escapes. He noted that the average temperature at that time of year is 49 degrees and rainfall is often less than in the spring. A night patrol can be provided for $160 and Ekberg said he was willing to help organize funds raising for that service to assure parents' peach of mind if they so desired.

Parents at the meeting supported the teachers and Ekberg in their search for a better outdoor school program. Kathy St. Onge said she endorsed the program as it stands and noted that most parents she's talked to feel the same. Tanna Carlson felt the Thompson's Island trip sounded "Equally, if not more enriching (than Camp Wing)."

School committee member Patricia Walsh voted against the program noting her opposition to the time of year, temperature and weather conditions and the lack of foliage.

Reprieve for Beechwood school bus

Parents of junior/senior high students from the Beechwood area of Flinklock Ridge and Aaron River Roads may get the bus stop change they have been seeking until the end of the school year. Bus service will be cut way back next year in order to comply with Proposition 2½ budget reductions.

Two weeks ago the bus stop was changed to the reservoir side of Beechwood and Doane Streets in an effort to alleviate the hazard of students walking down heavily trafficked section of Doane Street between Beechwood and Church. Bus riders can walk down Church Street which has a sidewalk (with the exception of a portion from Flinklock Ridge Road to the church) and cross to Doane at the reservoir dead end portion of Beechwood.

Parents feel that isn't good enough. They want the bus to come into Flinklock Ridge Road where it can pick kids up and turn around in the Aaron River Road cul-de-sac. "It's the safety, not the walk," said Ellen Gentile. The hazard of the Doane Street spur is only in the morning rush hour and not in the afternoon.

Business manager John Raftery, will investigate moving the starting time of the bus run back to see if it can make the trip into the Flinklock area and improve its already late schedule. If this can't be done, the bus stop will remain where it has been for the past two weeks.

In any case, students will not enjoy short walks to the bus stop beyond the end of the school year.

Cohasset's week

Gambling film

State Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray, the Cohasset Selectmen, the Republican Town Committee and the Democratic Town Committee will sponsor a 28 minute film, "Atlantic City — Winners and Losers," Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Cohasset high school auditorium.

The program will also include a talk by Carol Oteri of Hull, speaking for the Group Against Gambling.

Residents of Cohasset and Hingham are joining the Hull-based Group Against Gambling in a petition drive to oppose legalized casino gambling in Massachusetts.

For further information, call Cohasset coordinators Maria Plante, 383-9263 or Julie Guild, 383-6443.

Trade Association

A non-profit Business and Trades Association is being formed in Cohasset.

It's intent is to keep local businesses better informed about Town and Federal government laws, benefits in banking, group insurances, retirement plans and group purchasing that can affect business and local citizens.

As a non-profit local association the group will have advantages other plans can't offer: the floor is open for all suggestions and the doors open to all professions.

For more information call Chet Magee, 383-9274, Ken Burnside at 383-0239, Steve Ward at 383-9380 or Dick Farwell at 383-0378.

Bloodmobile coming

The projected schedule of the Bloodmobile during the first two weeks in February indicates that a critical shortage of all types of blood will occur.

To help offset this shortage, a special visit of the Bloodmobile is being set up in Cohasset Friday, Feb. 6 from 1:30 to 7:15 at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St.

New donors are urged to all Mrs. John Cahill at 383-9265 for an appointment. Previous donors will be notified by the following chairmen and their telephone committees:

Mrs. Robert Booth for the First Parish Church, Mary McArthur for St. Anthony's Church, Mrs. Roger Nast for St. Stephen's Church, Mrs. Carl Tuthill for the Second Congregational Church, Mrs. Robert Cicciotte and Mrs. Thomas Gormley for the Cohasset Schools, Wayne Robbins for the Rotary, Robert Richardson for the Masons, and Mrs. John Burke and Fredrick Huntwork for the American Legion.

Appointers meet

Cohasset's appointing committee, consisting of Town Moderator David Place, Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark, and Chairman of the Advisory Board Jean Cotton, met last Wednesday morning at their first posted meeting.

Two vacancies on the advisory board need to be filled and the committee met to discuss possible candidates for those two seats. Resignations from the board have been tendered by Terrance White and Donald Steele.

While the appointing committee listed considerations they look for when making appointments to standing committees, they deferred discussions of specific individuals to "executive session." David Place said, "A person should be interested, want to serve and should have some experience and capacity to be able to do a good job." Good team players and a mix of people from different sections of town are also desireable considerations. Arthur Clark added, "We're always looking for potential chairmen for openings that come up."

Place said that he had asked Town Counsel Blake Thaxter for a formal opinion as to whether or not the committee comes under the Open Meeting Law, but added that they plan to continue to post meetings. Arthur Clark said he feels the meetings should be posted.

Many residents feel the committee should not only post their meetings, but that they should make public, beforehand, the openings they have to fill. Cotton said, "I think it's great if people show an interest and present their names, as long as they realize there are other names in the pool. They shouldn't feel if they're not appointed, that we didn't like them, because that wouldn't be the case."

Clark said that they each have a list of names and try to arrive at some name they all agree on. "We've been unanimous on every appointment we've made in the last nine years," Place added.

Anyone interested in serving on the advisory board should contact any of the three members of the appointing committee.

Selectman candidates

There are only two candidates who have papers out for the open seat on the board of selectmen.

That's Mary Jane MacArthur of 37 Elm St., advisory committee member, and Patrick Morrissey of 137 Beach St., a dentist.

Selectman Arthur Clark won't be running for reelection.

John Muncey of 377 South Main St. has papers out for a term on the housing authority. Dana Green of 39 Ash St. has papers for the job as representative on the South Shore Regional School Committee.

Charles Bliss of 76 Summer St. is a candidate for the board of health. Gerard Buckley of 6 Hugh Strain Rd. has papers out for recreation commission.

Among those already passing around papers for reelection are: School Committee member Frank England, Water Commissioner Bill Montuori, Sewer Commissioner Janet Daggett, Assessor Warren Pratt, Treasurer-collector Gordon Flint and Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield.

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As soon as you pay your first bill by phone, we'll automatically deposit $10 to your account.*

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	MERCHANT	MY ACCT. NO.
1		
2		
3		
4		
5		
6		
7		
8		
9		
10		
11		
12		

* To receive a $10 deposit, you must sign up for Pay By Phone by Dec. 29, 1981, and have made your first payment by Mar. 31, 1982.

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Ditched...

SLIP SLIDING AWAY — A car slid off Jerusalem Road into the scattering of snow during one of last week's flurries. Police reports indicate no one was injured seriously. (Derr photo)

Building Dept. issues 396 permits in '80

The following is a report of the Building Department for the year 1980:

Building permits issued, 396
Building permits voided, 4
Fees returned to applicant, $5
Building permit fees paid to Treasurer, $7,564
Estimated cost of all projects for which building permits were issued, $3,395,384
Buildings inspected for group occupancy, 43
Inspection fees paid to Treasurer, $700
Plumbing permits issued, 138
Plumbing fees paid to Treasurer, $2,388
Plumbing inspectors paid, $1,530
Gas permits issued, 115
Gas fees paid to Treasurer, $1,456
Gas inspectors paid, $1,345

Members needed

The North River Chapter of Friends of the New England Home for Little Wanderers is looking for additional members.

Raymond Kasperowicz
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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Lois Martin*
Community Editor	*Patricia Desmond*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
Production Manager	*Ann O'Connor*

Editorial Staff: Joan Pinkham, Claire McDonough, Bucky Yardume and Karin Bartow. Photographer, Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Ann Finn, Susan Reed and Arlene Ferreira, sales representatives; Katherine Piel, design. Editorial Assistants: Elaine Nobles, Barbara Foster, Lois Hall, Judy Porsavage, Pat Raynor, Elaine Van Ness, Lorraine Anglin and Anne Souter.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one years, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Editorial

Good Troika

We at the **Mariner** would like to thank the oft criticized Troika.

They held a meeting at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday and they posted it.

Oh, we've been told there were a few curious stares at the **Mariner** reporter who did without breakfast to watch the famous Troika in action.

Their only order of business was to say they are looking for two people to fill vacancies on the hard-working advisory board.

Those appointments will be handled at a later date. We trust the next meeting will be posted in timely fashion — even if the town's appointing authority has to quickly close the session to discuss personalities.

Our reading of the open meeting law would have most of the appointing procedure done publicly. But we don't want to be picky.

All the **Mariner** asks is that each meeting begin in open session and all votes become public as soon as there is no public purpose in secrecy.

So thank you David Place, Arthur Clark and Jean Cotton. We appreciate the chance to watch town government in action.

Gambling petition

The Group Against Gambling, GAG, wants local people to write to the Committee on Government Regulations, Commonwealth of Mass., State House, Boston, Mass., 02133, with their views on casino gambling.

Just clip the following and mail it.

I am opposed to the bills which would permit casino gambling in this state.

Name_____

Address_____

Town _____ State _____

Zip _____

School bus service criticized

Letters

To the Editor:

We, parents from Flintlock Estates, would like to register a complaint against those in authority for continuing to endanger the lives of our children.

We have petitioned the School Committee, the Superintendent of Schools and the School Business Manager to provide adequate bus service for our Jr. and Sr. High School children. Their response to our signed petition of over 35 voters was to move the bus stop several yards from the fire house to the corner of Doane and Beechwood Streets. As a result of this change, the bus is now loading in the middle of a dangerous intersection which points out once more the insensitivity of the officials to the safety of these children.

Our children are now walking over ½ mile from our development to the bus stop on a route that has been designated hazardous by the Cohasset Police Department. It has been suggested to us parents by Superintendent Crowell and School Committee Chairman Mr. England that the children in the area walk an alternate route, which takes them out of the way of the new bus stop. However, a portion of their walk continues to be on the hazardous street.

We all realize that this solution is not safe. Children, being children, will continue to walk the most direct route especially if they are late or if there is inclement weather. We fear for their safety! To cite one example, a dog was recently run over and killed by a speeding motorist in front of our children as they walked to the bus stop. We worry who the first child will be to suffer the same fate.

All of the involved officials agree that the hazard exists and that the current situation is dangerous. We have been told by the Chairman of the School Committee that we have a legitimate complaint, however, there is no flexibility in the school bus schedule to accommodate our children and to eliminate this unnecessary danger to their lives. We cannot understand why the bus schedule cannot be altered by two or three minutes to insure the safety of our children. Do you, Mr. Crowell, Mr. England, Mr. Raftery and the remaining public officials, want to be responsible for a tragedy?

As residents in a newly developed area (which incidentally is contributing to an expanded tax base) we demand that services enjoyed by the rest of the town be extended to us! Is there any where else in Cohasset where the youths are forced to walk out of their developments onto a heavily trafficked known commuter route to go to and from school? What about similar development areas in Cohasset where contemporaries of our children are picked up and dropped off by the bus almost door to door? Have these dead end streets been designated hazardous by the Police Department?

The callous disregard of the aforementioned public officials to the safety of the children in this area is appalling!

Don & Joyce McAllister
60 Aaron River Rd.

(A copy of this letter was sent to Selectmen, and responsible officials. Mr. & Mrs. McAllister are representing other parents who share their concern. **ED.**)

On licensing builders

To the Editor:

Perhaps proposed state regulations requiring the licensing of builders is necessary to protect some homeowners from being "ripped off" so to speak. However, it would be an expensive requirement for those homeowners who can, and in some cases must, build or work on their own house or buildings.

In fact, homeowners should be allowed to perform all aspects of house construction and repair including structural, electrical, plumbing, heating, etc. on their own property without licensing but, of course, subject to strict inspection for compliance with applicable state and local rules and regulations.

Whether a person is licensed or unlicensed, proposed building construction plans or repair statements providing sufficient details should be initially required and subsequently approved by the local building department before any such work commences.

An effective inspection program would naturally cost money and a reasonable permit or inspection fee should be assessed to offset administrative costs.

It should be noted that regardless of the outcome of this issue, the fact remains that numerous building code violations exist because qualified inspections are not performed or violations are unfortunately overlooked.

Lester B. Hiltz
9 Cushing Road

(A copy of Mr. Hiltz's letter was sent to State Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray. **ED.**)

The great peanut butter famine

By Claire McDonough

O.K., OPEC. Hit us with a fuel shortage. We're hardy New England stock. We won't like it but we can take it.

Go ahead, Commonwealth. Don't aid the cities and towns. We'll learn to live without essential services.

You say beef's the highest it's been since the cow jumped over the moon? We'll cope. But please, please, oh **please** give us back our peanut butter.

Have you visited your friendly neighborhood supermarket lately? Have you seen the barren, desolate shelves that once held jars and jars of Skippy, Peter Pan, Jiff, and all the other creamy or chunky gastronomic delights? One store tries to conceal the shortage of peanut butter by piling cans of coffee where the "nutter" part of "fluffer nutter" used to be. Doesn't fool us for a minute, does it? If anything, the display of Juan Valdez' and Mrs. Olsen's favorite brew makes the dearth of peanut butter all the more poignant.

I'll never forget the first day I couldn't find peanut butter at my local supermarket. I saw the cans of coffee and figured that the shelves were being rearranged again. I tracked down the manager and backed him up against the anchovies.

"I give up," I told him. "Where did you hide the peanut butter?"

"There isn't any," he moaned. "You just can't get it anywhere. Try the other stores if you don't believe me."

Numbly I released him. "There isn't any," I repeated weakly.

I saw my friend Nancy squeezing an artichoke. "Nancy," I gasped, "how can I break it to my kids? There is no peanut butter."

She patted my hand. "Be brave. You'll just have to sit them down and tell them the truth. They're old enough to face facts."

"Do you think Kevin is?" I asked. "Remember, he only makes it from one meal to the next with the help of a jar and a half of peanut butter."

"Kevin," she reminded me, "is twenty years old."

I tried to sneak my groceries into the house, but Breida and Skipper spotted me and ran for the bags shouting "Did you get any p..."

"How about fresh fruit cup with sherbet?" I asked brightly. "Then vichyssoise, beef Wellington, pommes au gratin, pois fromage and croissants? And for dessert you can have your choice of baked Alaska or peaches flambe."

"Where's the peanut butter?" they chorused.

"There isn't any," I admitted. "You can't get it anywhere."

It's amazing how well dressed, well nourished kids can manage to look like they stepped from a "Send This Child to Camp" poster.

[turn to page 5]

Musings...

By John Cutler

☐Inflation is a dredge on the market.

☐Hush money does too much talking in Congress.

☐When will ERA folks change "Old Man Winter" to "Old Lady Winter?"

☐I still don't like insinuendoes.

☐A few wire service newsmen talked Pancho Villa into holding up his revolution in Mexico during the World Series. The reporters told him he would get more headlines after the series.

☐A reluctant chicken is one who comes home to roast.

☐Next time you're in Florence don't be disappointed if you can't find the Pizza Palace.

☐No, Beverly Sills is not a suburb of Los Angeles.

☐If you're in a strange city and want a lawyer pick him out of the phone book at ransom.

Firefighters join new union

The Cohasset firefighters are affiliating with the International Association of Firefighters and the Professional Firefighters of Massachusetts.

William Protulis, association president, explained that the change will not affect the current contract or the way the firefighters bargain with the town.

"The local will be our representing authority in all business matters," he said notifying the selectmen.

The selectmen are asking town counsel's opinion on the status of the new union.

The union still plans to handle its own bargaining.

Protulis said his union plans to be more visible as the budget process goes along. The fire department has been asked to reduce its budget 15 percent.

"We don't want to see any jobs lost," Protulis said.

Meanwhile Firefighter Jay Fiori said he did not suggest to the selectmen that they cut other departments more than 15 percent.

He said he just read newspaper clips from other towns where they were considering differentiating between fire and police budgets and the rest of the town government.

"I only asked what they were going to do," Fiori said.

He said he and others want to study the budget to see whether there are alternatives to the layoffs.

Current plans call for six jobs being eliminated. Three of those are already vacant.

School Board approves drug-alcohol program

The school committee gave its unanimous approval of the development of a drug and alcohol abuse program for Cohasset schools. School Supt. Eugene Crowell suggested that a policy setting committee be formed to first look at present policies and then develop a custom-made one for Cohasset that would clearly outline substances, procedures, legal responsibilities, etc.

A second phase would develop a health curriculum Kindergarten through 12 with objectives, philosophy and a program designed to foster health attitudes. The third phase would be the development of a community action group consisting of parents, students and law enforcement agencies.

Crowell estimated that a comprehensive alcohol and drug abuse policy and program for Cohasset could be ready by spring or early next fall.

Video yes, pinball no

Last week the selectmen decided to ban pinball machines in town on the advice of Police Chief John DeBassio.

They are allowing electronic video games.

There are video games licensed at the Ground Round and Winter Gardens. Another business has been told to apply for a license.

Smith won't run

Sumner Smith Jr. won't be running for reelection to the South Shore Regional District School Committee.

In a letter to Town Clerk Charles Marks Smith listed no reason for getting off the board.

"I am grateful to the voters of Cohasset for electing me to four terms on the Cohasset School Committee and three terms on the South Shore School Committee.

"It has been an honor and a pleasure to work with all the committee members with whom I have served. In addition I wish to thank the administrators and personnel of all the schools for their cooperation and dedication during my tenure.

"If any candidates for this position seek information on the work involved at South Shore I will be happy to answer questions and introduce them to the school."

Seniors invited

The Cohasset Dramatic Club invites 60 Plus Club members to view their production of "Uncle Vanya," Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Peanut butter

[continued from page 4]

They faced me with accusing hollow eyes.

"That's all right," Skipper sniffed bravely. "I'll just fast for — however long it takes."

"Don't worry about me, Mother," Breida added wanly. "But who is going to break it to Kevin?"

"I don't know who's going to tell him!" My voice was approaching the registers that only dogs can hear. I knew I was losing my grip and I knew the fix I needed to regain my composure.

A heaping teaspoon of peanut butter.

Cohasset police join county diversification program

Police Chief John DiBassio told communications council members and parents at last week's steering committee meeting that Cohasset is making use of Norfolk County's new diversion program.

The program provides that a youngster who has been charged with an arrestable offense may be diverted from a court appearance and from receiving a criminal record.

Psychological back-up, counseling and other forms of assistance involving the youngster and his family are provided. Recommendation for admission into the program is made by the district attorney and his staff. Participation by both the offender and his family is essential and non-compliance is grounds for dismissal.

"It's effective, available and we're implementing it," DiBassio said.

Corbett honored

Peter Corbett, a junior high student who on December 22, 1980 saved the life of Stephen Fries by applying the Heimlich Maneuver, was honored by the school committee with a plaque and letter of commendation.

Chairman Frank England told Peter that the placque and letter "Are in recognition of your courageous and skillful action. We commend your quick thinking. The school system owes you a deep gratitude. The value of any human life is immeasurable."

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around town

Navy Aviation Mechanic William Ross, son of Walter and Annita Ross of South Main St., is home on leave after completing eight weeks of recruit training at Great Lakes, IL, and eleven weeks of aviation structural mechanics training at Memphis, TN.

Bill left for active duty in July 1980. After his leave, he'll report to Oceana, VA, for further training on F-4 phantom and F-14 tomcat ejection seats. He will then report to fighter squadron 74 onboard the USSS Nimitz CVN-68.

Bill finished number two in his class at Memphis, and missed being number one by only two hundredths of a point. Competition during training is hot and heavy because the person finishing number one can be advanced to third class petty officer.

Norman Brown of Cohasset, was recently promoted to second vice president at the Bay State Gas Co.

Janine Broadhurst and Ellie Waal were treated recently to lunch by their friends in honor of their birthdays — Jan. 12 and 10, respectively. They shared a "Talbot's sweater cake" in pink and green with each of their monograms in the center. (Janine says she's 30 and Ellie probably is too!)

Nancy Bruno received twelve helium-filled balloons (in pink and green) from a clown-suited delivery person who sang her a personalized version of "You Are My Sunshine"... signed "The Regulars." The gesture was aimed at erasing Nancy's January doldrums...wonderful idea! (Balloons by Balloonities South.)

The "Regulars" also could write her a love letter and enter it in the **Mariner's** contest...two weeks left to compose your tribute to your favorite somebody....

Frank and Kay England and their daughters Terry and Janet returned recently from a holiday trip to the West Coast that brought them to daughter Debbie's and son-in-law Glen Zepnick's home in Sacramento, California and other interesting spots in the Golden State. Kathy joined them too from Las Vegas.

They visited the spot where gold was first discovered (none was left), saw Taho, Napa Valley, Monterey and Carmel. There were no earthquakes and they managed to navigate the hairy mountain-side roads and freeway fog.

Mrs. Susan Shumaker has joined the teaching staff of the Berryblue Nursery School in Scituate. She has worked for several years as a volunteer in the Cohasset School system and in the Paul Pratt Memorial Library where she presented "Children's Story Hour."

Susan is presently enrolled at Quincy Jr. College studying "Curriculum Planning' and lives in Cohasset with her husband Jim and two children.

MIXING HIS MEDIUM — Matt Beggan, 9, of Cohasset recreation department's Black Hawks, plays catch while he waits his turn on the gym floor. The game Matt is really playing is street hockey. (Derr photo)

Mrs. Robin Lualdi of Cohasset has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Derby Academy.

Mrs. Lualdi is a graduate of the American Community School of Paris, France, and holds a B.S. in Community Organization from Simmons College, and an M.S. from the Simmons College School of Social Work. A certified elementary school teacher and psychiatric social worker, she has continued studies during the past ten years in the fields of education and psychology at Simmons, Curry and Lesley Colleges. Now school adjustment counselor and psychologist for Duxbury elementary schools, Mrs. Lualdi also maintains a private practice in family therapy.

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Andrea and Jason also have a great, great grandmother, Mrs. Anna Nicodemus of Plymouth.

Karin Bartow
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Ham and onion — Mushroom and onion

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Monday-Saturday 9 A.M. — 6 P.M.
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Limited Edition

selected favorites for smaller appetites available
Sun. thru Thur. from 5:30

These carefully prepared selections should please your palate while avoiding WAIST- FULL- NESS!

Selections include: bread, butter, pub salad, potato or vegetable
5% meals tax

Pot Luck Dinner
a nightly variation of homemade pastry-puff and stew
$4.95

A light & fluffy Omelette
filled with the Chef's imagination!
(your comely wench will inform you of tonights choice)
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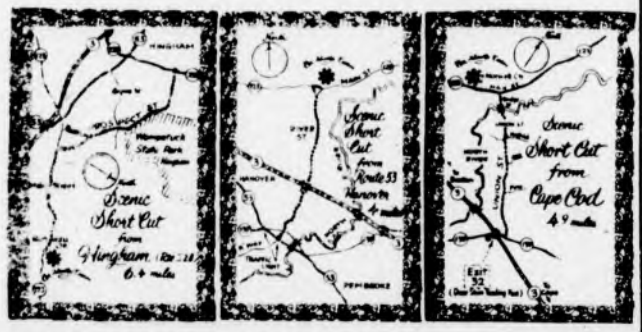

WINTER

around town

☐Navy Aviation Mechanic William Ross, son of Walter and Annita Ross of South Main St., is home on leave after completing eight weeks of recruit training at Great Lakes, IL, and eleven weeks of aviation structural mechanics training at Memphis, TN.

Bill left for active duty in July 1980. After his leave, he'll report to Oceana, VA, for further training on F-4 phantom and F-14 tomcat ejection seats. He will then report to fighter squadron 74 onboard the USSS Nimitz CVN-68.

Bill finished number two in his class at Memphis, and missed being number one by only two hundredths of a point. Competition during training is hot and heavy because the person finishing number one can be advanced to third class petty officer.

☐Norman Brown of Cohasset, was recently promoted to second vice president at the Bay State Gas Co.

Janine Broadhurst and Ellie Waal were treated recently to lunch by their friends in honor of their birthdays — Jan. 12 and 10, respectively. They shared a "Talbot's sweater cake" in pink and green with each of their monograms in the center. (Janine says she's 30 and Ellie probably is too!)

Nancy Bruno received twelve helium-filled balloons (in pink and green) from a clown-suited delivery person who sang her a personalized version of "You Are My Sunshine"... signed "The Regulars." The gesture was aimed at erasing Nancy's January doldrums...wonderful idea! (Balloons by Balloonities South.)

The "Regulars" also could write her a love letter and enter it in the **Mariner's** contest...two weeks left to compose your tribute to your favorite somebody....

Frank and Kay England and their daughters Terry and Janet returned recently from a holiday trip to the West Coast that brought them to daughter Debbie's and son-in-law Glen Zepnick's home in Sacramento, California and other interesting spots in the Golden State. Kathy joined them too from Las Vegas.

They visited the spot where gold was first discovered (none was left), saw Taho, Napa Valley, Monterey and Carmel. There were no earthquakes and they managed to navigate the hairy mountain-side roads and freeway fog.

☐Mrs. Susan Shumaker has joined the teaching staff of the Berryblue Nursery School in Scituate. She has worked for several years as a volunteer in the Cohasset School system and in the Paul Pratt Memorial Library where she presented "Children's Story Hour."

Susan is presently enrolled at Quincy Jr. College studying "Curriculum Planning' and lives in Cohasset with her husband Jim and two children.

MIXING HIS MEDIUM — Matt Beggan, 9, of Cohasset recreation department's Black Hawks, plays catch while he waits his turn on the gym floor. The game Matt is really playing is street hockey. (Derr photo)

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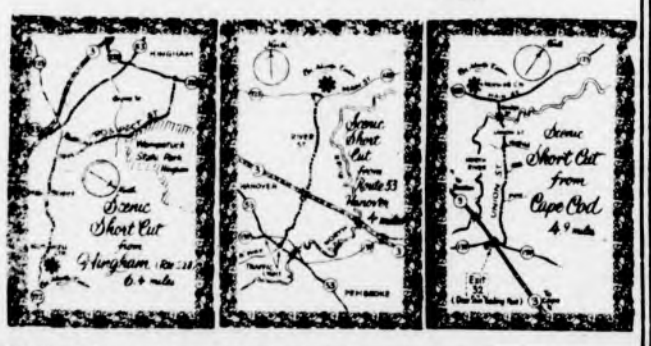

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

LOVE LETTERS DUE AT MARINER by 12 noon. Only one entry per person. Drop at Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy or mail to **Cohasset Mariner,** Box 71, Cohasset 02025. Winners announced and letters published in next week's issue.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

BLOODMOBILE from 1:30 to 7:15 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House on No. Main Street. This is to meet the emergency of drastically low blood supplies.

THROUGH WEEK OF FEBRUARY 6

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION at Joseph Osgood School from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Children who will be 5 years old by December 31, 1981 may register for Cohasset Kindergarten classes in September 1981. A birth certificate must be presented if not on record at the Cohasset Town Hall.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

METCO HOST FAMILIES' and BOSTON METCO FAMILIES' supper from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at Unitarian Parish House.

FEBRUARY 10, 11, 12

OSGOOD SCHOOL BOOK FAIR at the school library. Paperback books for Kindergarten through third grade readers will be provided for sale by Maureen Charlton and Brenda Tehranian of Notes 'N Quotes, during regular school hours. A good opportunity to get some vacation book material!

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 16

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GEORGE WASHINGTON AND NO SCHOOL ALL WEEK! Classes resume Monday, Feb. 23.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

BENEFIT DINNER-DANCE FOR MARION DOUGLAS at 4 p.m. at Scituate VFW Post, Route 3A. Hot buffet and entertainment by Jimo of Scituate and raffle for merchant donations. Tickets are $5 per person. Call Charlene Jones, 383-6522, Barbara McDevitt, 545-2749 or Donna Herbert, 383-1368.

FEBRUARY 26, 27, 28

"UNCLE VANYA" will be performed by The Cohasset Dramatic Club at Town Hall, curtain time 8 p.m.

THROUGH MARCH 6

LAST DAY NOMINATION PAPERS CAN BE TAKEN OUT for April 11 election. Fifty certified signatures of registered voters needed. Candidates must turn papers in by 5 p.m. on Monday, March 9.

THROUGH MARCH

USED BOOKS are needed by the Friends of the Cohasset Library for their annual book sale to be held in early April. Cull your shelves for hardcover or paperback books that you'll never read again and bring them down to the library.

Obituaries

Michael McNeil

Michael I. McNeil of Cohasset died January 27 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a long illness.

He was born and lived in Waterford, Nova Scotia until he was 10 years old and then moved to Cohasset. He was educated in Cohasset public schools, Weymouth Trade School and Weymouth Vocational School.

He was employed for many years at Pyrotector Company and retired in 1973.

He was a member of St. Gabriel's Laymen's League, Brighton, St. Anthony's Church, and the State Guard from 1942 to 1944.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanette (Dolan) McNeil; two sons, John Dolan McNeil of Hull and Paul Michael McNeil of Cohasset; three brothers, Peter J. McNeil of California, Bernard A. McNeil of Worcester and Vincent A. McNeil of Framingham; a sister, Mrs. Stella M. Seavey of Natick and two grandchildren. He was also the brother of the late Charles A. McNeil of Framingham, who died last week.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations in his memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 47 West Elm St., Brockton 02401.

Sarah Gammons

A memorial service for Mrs. Sarah C. Gammons, 88, of Wilmington, Del. and formerly of Cohasset was held Jan. 26 in First Parish Church, 23 North Main St. She died recently in the Delaware division of Wilmington Medical Center.

Burial was private.

Mrs. Gammons was born in Cohasset where she attended school. She was a 1916 graduate of Sargent College and taught physical education in the Brookline area. She married and moved back to the Cohasset area and then moved from Massachusetts in the early 1930s. She had lived in Wilmington for 45 years.

Wife of the late Charles C. Gammons, she is survived by three daughters, Clare McMullan of Lancaster, and Sallie Ferguson and Pat Dodgen, both of Atlanta, Ga.

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3A Service, Scituate
Hammond's Garage, Halifax
John's Service Center, Rte. 53, Hanover
Norwell Mobil, Norwell
Ray's Repair Shop, 364 Clapp Rd., N. Scit.
Robbin's Garage, N. Main St., Cohasset
Silvia's Garage, S. Main St., Cohasset
Smith Auto Body, Greenbush
Wilder Bros., North Scituate

Riding Club film

The Cohasset Riding Club will sponsor a film on the Ledyard Horse Trials featuring rides by Princess Anne and Mark Philips at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Cohasset Community Center.

The public is invited and there will be no charge for the film.

The club recently awarded the Henry Ahearn Perpetual Trophy for Excellence in Fitting and Showmanship to Jennifer Hanlon, daughter of George and Kathleen Hanlon of South Main Street. Jennifer has now received the trophy for three consecutive years.

Good electric savings

School Superintendent Crowell congratulated students and staff for saving a substantial amount of electricity during the 1978-1981 period. A reduction of 45,815 killowatt hours, or 10.32 percent was realized during that time. However costs during the same three years increased by 23.15 percent. "$5,156 for less electricity," Crowell noted wryly.

Exhibit at Art Center

On Sunday, Feb. 8 from 5 to 7 p.m., the South Shore Art Center invites the public to an opening reception for an exhibition of paintings by Mary Lizotte and sculpture by Michael McNabb in its Invitational Gallery at 103 Ripley Rd.

Thompson named United Way G.M.

John Larkin Thompson of Cohasset, president of Blue Shield of Massachusetts, has accepted the voluntary position of General Chairman for the 1981 fund-raising drive of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

Thompson's selection to the post was announced by Roderick M. MacDougall, chairman of New England Merchants National Bank and president of the United Way.,

As the top campaign volunteer, Thompson will manage the entire fund-raising effort, from volunteer recruitment through the actual solicitation. The campaign will begin Sept. 10 and continue through Nov. 25.

A vice president of the United Way, Thompson served as associate campaign chairman in last year's United Way drive. He succeeds Edwin Matz, chairman of John Hancock, as General Campaign Chairman.

Contributions to the campaign will help to support 171 United Way affiliated agencies which provide a variety of human services, including help for battered women and abused children, rehabilitation for the handicapped, day care, home health care, and disaster and emergency services.

On the South Shore, approximately 40 human service agencies benefit annually from the United Way campaign. Some of those agencies are Domestic Violence Ended (DOVE), South Shore Council on Alcoholism, South Shore Council of the Camp Fire Girls, Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore, South Shore Day Care Services, seven local chapters of the American National Red Cross, South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens, and the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore.

Dividends high at Cohasset Savings

Depositors in Cohasset Savings Bank received on average the highest dividends on their deposits of any 24 savings banks in the area and the fourth highest among the entire 163 savings banks in the state, Donald E. Bates, Executive Vice President told the recent annual meeting of the bank's corporators.

Dividends credited to depositors at Cohasset Savings over the past 12 months amounted to almost 8.6 percent of average deposits over that period, he said, topping the record of all 24 savings banks in this area and ranking only slightly behind the 9.1 percent for the highest among all savings banks in the state.

Cohasset Savings paid a total of $2,154,000 in dividends during the fiscal year ending October 31, the bank officer reported, an increase of nearly a half million dollars over the prior year.

"The record dividend payment results from the alertness of people in our marketing area to the high interest rates available on various forms of accounts now being offered by our bank," Bates said. "This shows in the significant growth in the high interest 6-month and 30-month certificates we offer, and a decrease in the amount of deposits in regular savings accounts.

At the annual meeting, all officers of the bank were re-elected: President, Osborne F. Ingram; Executive Vice President and Treasurer, Donald E. Bates; Vice Presidents, John H. Dean, Robert P. Magner, William E. Poland; Assistant Vice President, Margaret R. Santacroce; Assistant Treasurer, William K. Brothers; and Clerk, Brian R. Wilkin.

Six of the 15 trustees whose terms expired, were also re-elected. They are: Donald E. Bates, George E. Buckley, Robert P. Magner, Sheldon N. Ripley, F. Allen Weisenfluh, and Brian R. Wilkin.

John F. Elliott, a Cohasset attorney, was elected as a new corporator of the bank.

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- Soak & Scrub Pots and Pans Cycle
- Four Stay-Put Flex-O-Dividers

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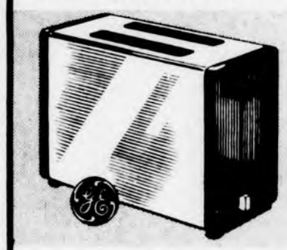
G.E. Automatic 2-Slice Toaster, #T-17



Caldor Reg. Price 17.97
Caldor Sale Price 13.76
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 2.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **11.76**

Has toast shade-control for perfect color everytime! Easy-clean hinged crumb tray.

$3 GENERAL ELECTRIC REBATE ON...

G.E. 'Surge of Steam Steam/Dry Iron, #F316BL

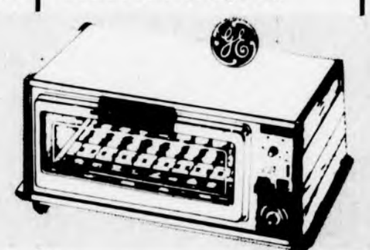
Caldor Reg. Price 24.97
Caldor Sale Price 19.43
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **16.43**

Surge of steam for stubborn wrinkles; fabric guide for great results. Also has water window.

$5 GENERAL ELECTRIC REBATE ON...

G.E. 'Toast 'n Broil' Toast-R-Oven, #T-26



Caldor Reg. Price 53.97
Caldor Sale Price 42.60
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **37.60**

Toasts up to 4 slices of bread at once! Top browns, broils, bakes from 200 to 500° F.

$5 GENERAL ELECTRIC REBATE ON...

G.E. 2-to-10 Cup Drip Coffeemaker, #DCM10

Caldor Reg. Price 31.97
Caldor Sale Price 23.76
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **18.76**

Perfect coffee everytime—anyway you like it! Also has automatic keep-warm feature.

$7 GENERAL ELECTRIC REBATE ON...

G.E. Gourmet Food Processor #FP1

Caldor Reg. Price 59.97
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★ Also $2 Rebate on G.E. 'Light 'n Easy Iron, #F201WH ★ Also $3 Rebate on G.E. Toast-R-Oven, #T-93B
★ Also $5 Rebate on G.E. Steam & Dry Irons, #F310WH, #F340WH ...and G.E. Deluxe Coffeemaker, #DCM15 ...and G.E. Smoke Detector, #8201.

(*See clerk for details.)

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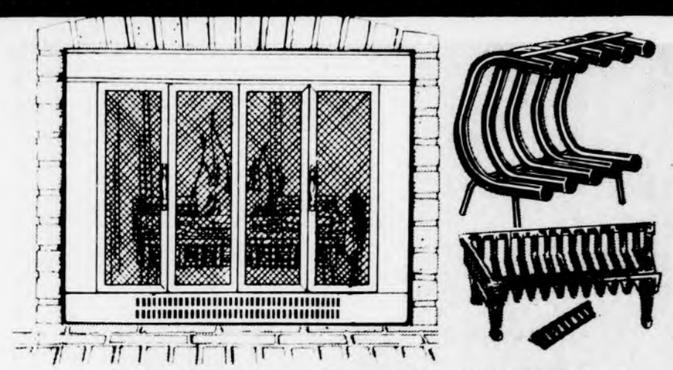

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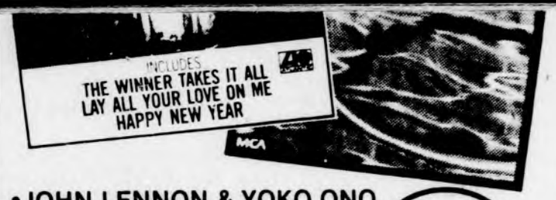

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Pointelles, embroidered collars and more in lively spring shades. Sizes S,M,L.

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12.22 Our Reg. 15.99 & 16.99
One from our new collection, featuring fashion details. 5/6-15/16.

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Poly/cottons with exciting contrast & embroidery trims, more! Sizes S,M,L.

Skirts with Ease and Flare
10.33 Our Reg. 12.99 & 13.99
A-lines, wraps and more with belts, button, & pocket trims. Sizes 5/6-15/16.

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Lace and ribbon accent the delicate embroidery. Pastels & white. S,M,L.

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Slit or button fronts, wraps and more in dynamic spring colors! Sizes 5/6-15/16.

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Linen-look in fashion pants & wrap, dirndl & button front skirts. Sizes 32-40.

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Coastline Council to spotlight daycare

Tania Vitvitsky, director of Day Care Licensing for the Massachusetts Office for Children will address the Coastline Council for Children at its next meeting on Thursday, Feb. 12. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and is held at the Lutheran Church in Hingham.

Ms. Vitvitsky will discuss various issues and developments in the provision of grou , day care and family day care. She will also descri' e a new pilot project that the Office for Children has established in one region of the state that provides support and assistance to individuals who take care of children in their homes. The general public is invited to attend, and the meeting should be of special interest to those consumers and providers of day care.

The Coastline Council for Children is a group of citizens concerned about improving services to children and their families. It is one of 42 citizen councils that are part of the state's Office for Children, with the Coastline Council covering the towns of Weymouth, Braintree, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate and Norwell.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Council should call 749-2719.

Nursing home residents aiding Heart Fund

Twelve residents of the Ripley Road Nursing Home are fund raising for the American Heart Association Feb. 15 under sponsorship of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes and the American Health Care Association.

The residents will be joined by volunteers from the community in this important community service endeavor called, Rock 'N Roll Jamboree.

Volunteers will represent youth and school groups, religious and fraternal organizations, the Cohasset High School Glee Club and Cooking Class.

Residents are encouraging all members of the community to become involved and solicit pledges for adopted grandparents to generously support this worthwhile program...by making a donation or sponsoring one of our rock n' rollers.

Now Exercise night

A women's exercise night sponsored by the Plymouth County chapter of the National Organization for Women will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main Street, Cohasset, opposite the Common.

There will be an exhibition of aerobic dancing by instructors from Aerobic Dancing, Inc. of Braintree. The audience will have a chance to participate.

Second youth symphony

The second Youth Concert in the series at Symphony Hall will be held Saturday, Feb. 7.

The bus will leave the Joseph Osgood school at 9:30 a.m., returning at 1 p.m. Children should bring a bag lunch.

If anyone is unable to attend please call Mrs. James Mullen at 383-1993 or Mrs. David Sweeney at 383-1184.

Founding

The Social Service League of Cohasset was founded in 1912 by women who wanted to provide hot lunches for pupils at the Osgood School.

Hugo's LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT 383-1700
OPEN YEAR ROUND
Kimball's BY-THE-SEA MOTOR INN 383-6650
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FOOD DRINK & LODGING for MAN & BEAST
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WIN A FIRST CLASS TRIP FOR TWO ON THE SUNSHINE RAIL SPECIAL
Stop by Jimbo's!

That's right! Follow the tracks to the Shanty and stop in for food and fuel on the Pier's most unique restaurant! And while you're there, sign up for a chance to ride the tracks down to Disney with Jimbo, because he's into training — training the Amtrack way!
Try one of these Track Specials!
Track 1 — Stick Food Special Swordfish on a stick, roasted just right with cole slaw, fresh tomatoes onion and peppers on a bed of hobo rice $3.75
Track 2 — The Whistle Stop A platter of clams, shrimp, scrod, scallops and onion rings with french fries and cole slaw . . $5.95
Track 3 — The Shanty Wich Jimbo's scrod sandwich on a sesame roll, french fries, and cole slaw. Better than a free ride on the B & O $2.35
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Saturday, February 14
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Hoopsters hot & cold in .500 week

By Rob Tis

The boys' basketball team went from hot to cold this week as they romped over Middleboro on Tuesday night but just could not cut the mustard Friday against Abington.

The Skippers came out slow against the Sachems but quickly tied it at 15 each at the end of the first quarter. In the second stanza the Skippers began to open up a lead. Gregg Raffa stole the ball twice with only seconds remaining in the half and took them both all the way to the hoop, netting 4 quick points and increasing the Skipper lead to 7. The Sachems were on the comeback trail in the third quarter but could only close the lead to two, 43-41. The fourth quarter, however, was a different story as the Skipper machine rolled over Middleboro opening up leads of 10 and 12 within the first five minutes and from here on they coasted to victory, 60-49

All in all Friday was a frustrating night for the Skippers. It was basket for basket all through the first half until Abington took over a 35-31 lead at the half. The Skippers never had the lead again.

With only 30 seconds to play, however, the Skippers closed the gap to four and got control of the ball. Working the ball down court quickly Bill Kurtz fed Pat Duffy who hit one of his deadly jumpers to bring the Skippers within 2, 66-64. Cohasset put on its full court press but the Green Wave managed to get the ball in and waste 14 seconds before the Skippers managed to foul the ball handler. With 16 seconds left the Abington player made the first half of a 1 and 1 to put the Green Wave up by three, 67-64 which would be good enough for the victory. Pat Duffy led the Skippers with 21 points, Greg Raffa had 15 and Bill Kurtz had 11.

HOCKEY

The hockey team had a tough time this week. They were flying high with no league losses and riding a 5 game winning streak. Tuesday, however, proved to be a slow day for the Skippers as they dropped their first league loss to Abington 2-0. The Green Wave fired 26 shots at Mike Jones who played brilliantly behind a lack luster defense. The Skippers only managed 16 shots, all of which the Abinton aerobatic goalie managed to kick out.

AGAINST HANOVER

Saturday night marked the return of star defenseman junior Domenic Campadelli from a back injury. Campadelli, known better as "The Franchise" last year had yet to see any ice time this year. Even with Dominic's return the Skippers could not pull Saturday's game against Hanover out. The Indians came out hustling and skated to a 6-3 win. Skipper goals were tallied by Jack McNiel, Andy Pottenger and Danny Bowen.

STEADY DETERMINATION — Peter Sandblom of Cohasset watches for an opening during the recreation department hockey game in the high school gym. Ten-year-old Peter is with the North Stars. (Derr photo)

Time again for the Tiz Quiz

1. Who was the unsung hero of the football team this year?

2. Which Cohasset person placed highest in the Cohasset Road Race last year?
   A. Jack Bowen
   B. Mike Ellis
   C. Kim Ferraria
   D. Bill O'Brien

3. What girls' doubles team are the captains of this year's Cohasset High's tennis team?

4. What Cohasset resident who attended Bowdoin College was drafted by the Montreal Canadians?

5. What Cohasset living legend and a standout in high school sports is working towards a degree in criminology? Hint: He used to be a lifeguard.

6. Who leads the girls' basketball team in rebounds?
   A. Hiedi (Dr. Dunk) Brown
   B. Madeline Roy
   C. Gretchen Westerhoff
   D. Lindsey Gilmore

7. Does Cohasset have a gymnastic team?

8. Who was the manager of the cross country team?
   A. Teddy Durant
   B. Drew Dougherty
   C. Bill Henry
   D. Kevin Dooley

9. True or False: Cohasset resident Peter Drago who receives this paper at Holy Cross college was a cheerleader on their football team.

10. Who leads the Cohasset High basketball in scoring?

answers on page 20

Cafeteria menus

MONDAY, FEB. 9
Breakfast: Ass't Cereals
Juice or Fruit, Milk
Veal Parmesan
Mashed Potato
Buttered Spinach
Roll & Butter
Fruit Cup - Milk
OR
Hot Dog on School
Baked Roll
Salad or Soup, Milk

TUESDAY, FEB. 10
Breakfast: French Toast
Juice or Fruit, Milk
Sausage Loaf
Mashed Potato
Buttered Carrots
Fr. Bread & Butter
Apple Square - Milk
OR
Sausage Sub
Salad or Soup, Milk

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11
Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs
Juice or Fruit, Milk
Hamburger on School
Baked Roll
Potato Chips
Assorted Relishes
Tossed Salad
Fruit - Milk
OR
Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich
Salad or Soup, Milk

THURSDAY, FEB. 12
Breakfast: Blueberry Muffin
Juice or Fruit, Milk
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Mashed Potato
Buttered Peas and Carrots
Roll and Butter
Bread Pudding w/Topping - Milk
OR
Bologna & Cheese Roll
Salad or Soup, Milk

FRIDAY, FEB. 13
Breakfast: Coffee Cake, Juice or Fruit - Milk
Pizza
Green Beans
Roll and Butter
Frosted Cake - Milk
OR
Tuna Salad Roll
Salad or Soup, Milk

FREIGHT HOUSE ANTIQUES
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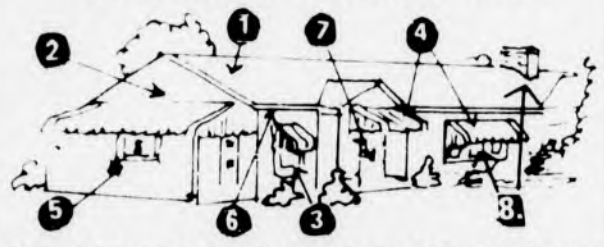

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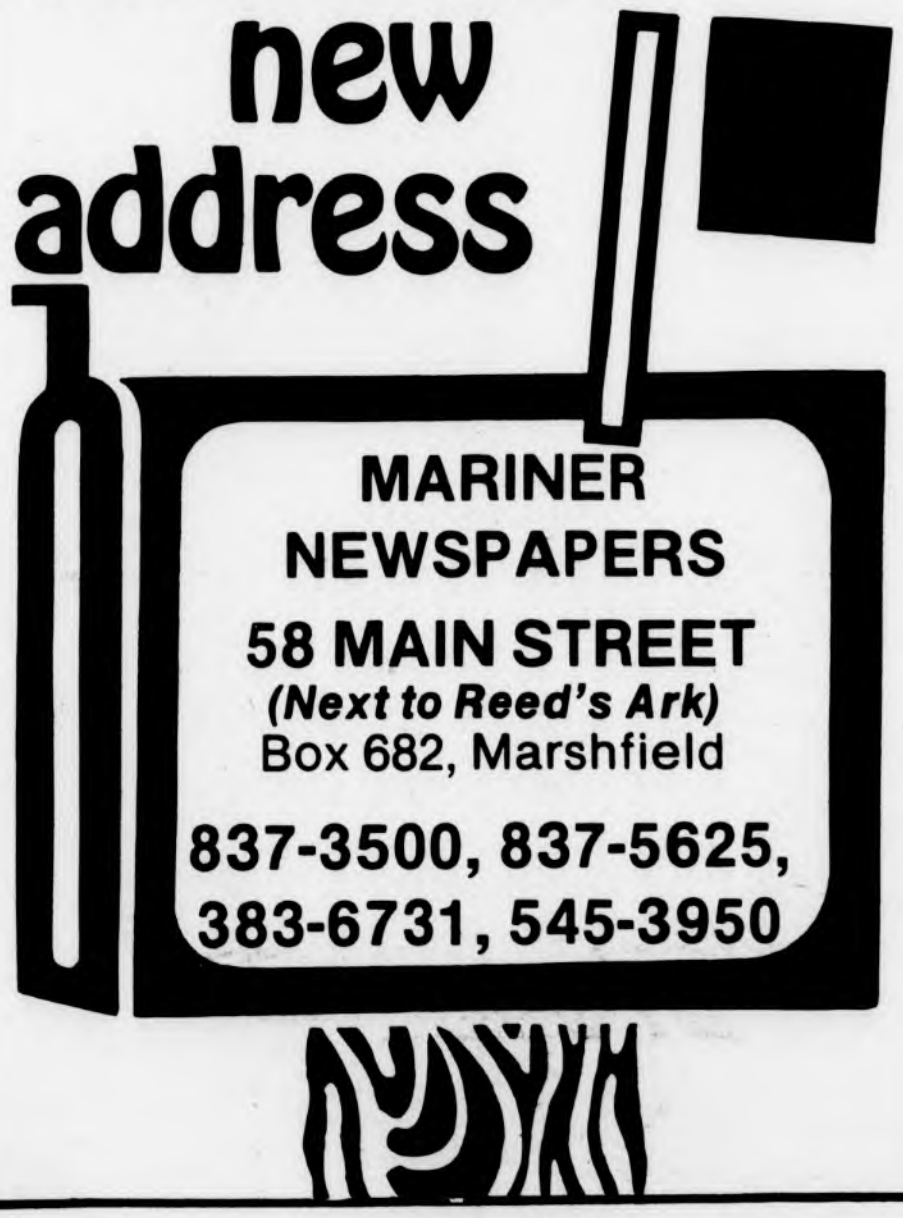
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NORFOLK, ss.
No. 78F 1120-C1
NOTICE OF FICUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To ELIZABETH FRANCES MAHONEY of Cohasset, in said County, a person under conservatorship and to her heirs apparent or presumtive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Second account of MEYER H. GOLDMAN as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said Ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the Twenty-fifth day of February, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Eighth day of January 1981.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
1/22, 29, 2/5

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F0093E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of CLARENCE PATROLIA late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required a petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the Last Will of said deceased praying that J. NELSON PATROLIA of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and CHARLES T. PATROLIA of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executors named in the Will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 3/04/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the Twelfth day of January in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighty One.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
1/22, 29, 2/5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F0212E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of KEMPTON C. CHURCHILL late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that ANN W. CHURCHILL of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and BAYBANK NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY of Dedham in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 3/11/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-second day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/5, 2/12, 2/19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F0243E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of PAUL FFIELD also known as PAUL D. FFIELD late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that FRED M. DELLORFANO JR. of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 3/11/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-third day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/5, 2/12, 2/19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F0153E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of RUTH R. BARRY late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that ELTING H. SMITH of Pelham, New York and BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 2/18/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twentieth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
1/29, 2/5, 2/12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 77F 479-E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN L. BARRY late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st. and 2nd. and final accounts of ELTING H. SMITH and BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY as Executors of the will of said deceased have been presented to siad Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the Eleventh day of March, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Twenty-second day of January 1981.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
2/5, 2/12, 2/19

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, JANUARY 26

8:05 a.m., clear and 36 degrees.

9:53 a.m., Jerusalem Road, a house will be empty.

11:50 a.m., chlorine alarm at the sewer plant, OK.

11:52 a.m., Schofield Rd., res. reports being called by a young woman, threatened her.

12:11 p.m., court calls with restraining order and emergency care and protection order to be served on South Main St.

2:18 p.m., car blocking traffic on Elm St.

2:21 p.m., car tagged.

2:25 p.m., lights out of sync. at 3A and Pond St.

2:55 p.m., girls from South Main St. now in care of social service department.

3:07 p.m., officer served restraining order on husband, told him to call the station if he returns for clothes, other paper served on wife.

3:10 p.m., Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home sign chopped down.

4:10 p.m., kids throwing snow balls near library.

5:37 p.m., woman calls to report man soliciting girls near the library. Described as early 40's, 5'4", 140 pounds, salt and pepper hair, trim build. Child said another incident happened near water plant off Elm St.

10:45 p.m., res. needs help to get in locked car.

10:50 p.m., officer clear at opened car.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

8 a.m., 38 degrees and clear.

11:37 a.m., A&P called said someone took packages of meat, left without paying.

11:47 a.m., registration provided at A&P lists to Hingham man.

12:05 p.m., man returns with officer to talk with store manager, says nothing taken, no court action, man barred from store.

2:14 p.m., kids throwing snowballs at St. Stephen's Church.

2:18 p.m., no one in area.

4:08 p.m., car fire Cohasset Auto Body.

4:16 p.m., fire extinguished, all clear.

10:05 p.m., woman called with problem.

10:10 p.m., officer in station with problem-causer in protective custody.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

7:50 a.m., problem causer released.

8 a.m., clear and 31 degrees.

12 p.m., Carlisle police found a car stolen from Cohasset, was used in a B&E in their town, still operable.

2:50 p.m., kids throwing snowballs from St. Stephen's Church.

5:05 p.m., South Main St., chimney fire.

5:21 p.m., kids in house under construction on Heather Ln.

5:30 p.m., kids sent on their way.

8:25 p.m., res. of Arrowwood Rd. calls about suspicious car in area. Registration lists to Scituate youth, no record.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

12:10 a.m., three men with a flashlight checking cars on Parker Ave.

12:15, men can't be found.

1:01 a.m., fight in front of Red Lion Inn.

1:05 a.m., two men from Cohasset in protective custody.

1:20 a.m., both released.

7:20 a.m., woman arrested on a Weymouth warrant for larceny.

8 a.m., snow, 32 degrees.

8:01 a.m., Weymouth calls asks if the woman can be delivered to Quincy Court.

9:20 a.m., accident on Border St., Scituate side.

9:25 a.m., Chief out at high school to talk with supt.

[turn to page 20]

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MARINER MOVING

By Lois Martin

We're moving. The Mariner's picking up its typewriters and shifting from the original Plain Street home to 58 Main St., Marshfield.

Well, I've known we'd do that. I encouraged the purchase of the property, the renovation of it to accommodate our kind of work, even toured the premises to help suggest who should sit where.

But you know it'll be like leaving home. We spend a lot of daylight hours in our places of employment. And I've never been one to be impassive in anything, let alone my physical surroundings.

When the paper began in Marshfield, it was put together in two little rooms. There were two desks, one for each of the partners, the two machines that recorded and produced the news copy, the advertising make-up desk/corner and the make up boards.

PATCHES

We boasted two telephones, same line. And for several years I worked amidst the others without one particular location. It was when we moved to the larger building that I got a desk, my own. And two years ago I got my own nook. Some might say that to call it an office would be an exaggeration of the space in which I work.

But I like it. It's got a skinny bookcase, my own stacks of papers saved for special purposes, my too small desk, chair, typewriter table and old faithful Smith Corona. My favorite accoutrement is the rocking chair I brought from home. It's here for two reasons. For one thing I like it and need it. Secondly it's my sassy backtalk to those who say one can only be professional, businesslike, productive in a straight back chair. A rocker is me, comfortable, flexible (rocky?).

But our publisher/owner decided last fall he'd best find larger permanent quarters. The place has a mammoth barn along with the house. It was to be redone, said David Cutler, suiting all our needs and lending character to the foundation of the hometown newspaper.

Swell. We held our Christmas party there and knew the office spaces would be fine. Foreseeing that the barn could be converted to a charming bustling work area required a bit more vision. We joked about asking business people to climb the ladder to the second floor for an appointment. And we spoke constructively about warm skylights enhancing the grand old structure.

Inside the house/office part, we volleyed for the choice rooms, mentally measuring **Mariner** needs against space and location. There are the front reception rooms, the bookkeeping advertising areas. And there's a good-sized former kitchen that'll be my headquarters, far larger space than my cranny on Plain Street.

Heaven knows that's home to me but I'll probably feel I should be cooking. I plan to convert it to a hard-nosed office as best I can as soon as I get through poking in the cupboards.

The earlier tenant stopped by last week to tell me he's impressed with how the barn's been done. He used to have what'll be my office and he recommends it highly.

In retrospect I wish a former worker there hadn't teased me about a weak spot in the floor or the whimsical heating system. And I hope they were joking about how much money I can make parking cars during Fair time.

But a lot of work's been done there now. The barn's had a facelift. It's got its plumbing, wiring, insulation, floor, heating parts all set to go. More work will have to hold, like the exterior of the house for warmer weather.

There'll be a sign up over there. My room will get a plant and frilly box of Kleenex. For a few days I may hear the phone ring here on Plain Street and answer it on Main. The telephone company is, for our point of view, the most important ingredient in moving.

Next week at this time, I'll be settled over there in the kitchen, my typewriter humming and people rocking in my chair. And I've got a special apron Brian gave me for Christmas. It says, "Over 40 and still cookin'." You bet your sweet bippy. And what's more it's got change pockets in it I could use for Fair time parking lot business.

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Now that the hostages have been feted and all the welcoming yellow ribbons are limp and bedraggled, let's think red and white. Whether we're young or old, there's a little of the romantic in all of us and Valentine's Day is most welcome, if only to brighten up this dreary month. Dinner can become rather festive with just a little extra effort and expense — red candles, appropriate napkins, strawberries over the ice cream, or cupcakes with those little candied hearts with messages the kids lap up so eagerly. Your hungry Valentines would surely welcome Margaret Ward's

STRAWBERRY JELLO CAKE

Using a white cake mix as directed, bake in a 13x9" pan and then let cool. Make a lot of holes (about 40) with straws. Use a small box of strawberry jello and mix with one cup of boiling water. Let cool and then pour into the holes. Refrigerate this for several hours and then spread a large-size Cool Whip on top of the cake. Refrigerate again and cut into squares. Mrs. Ward makes the cake and fills the holes with gelatin the day before. She says, "If you spill jello on top of the cake when filling, don't worry."

* * *

'Sweets to the sweet.' No, I didn't make that up; it just seemed appropos. We all have our little quirks. Some save string, some hoard paper bags, others have a thing for collecting plastic containers. My passion is boxes and among my cache are some empty Valentine candy boxes, perfect for gifts filled with some homemade

TOASTED ALMOND BARK

1 c. almonds
8 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
2 T shortening

Toast almonds for 10 min. in a 300 degree oven. Melt chocolate and shortening in top of a double boiler over hot water. Stir nuts into chocolate. Pour into a lightly buttered, 9" square pan. Chill. Break into irregular pieces and store in an airtight container. Makes one pound.

* * *

Short of decorating the meat loaf with tomato sauce, or festooning the chicken with cranberry jelly, some of us just aren't too creative in working the color red into our Valentine's menu. A dozen roses on the table would be timely, but we all know how extravagent a gesture that would be. One way to warm your Valentine's heart is suggested by Ann Batchelder and called

VALENTINE HONEY

Place 1 tsp. honey or jelly, 1 slice lemon, whole cloves and cinnamon stick muddler in tea cup. Add strong tea prepared according to package directions. Serve at once.

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Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Popeye, PG, 7:00 & 9:15 Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 1:00 & 3:15
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Ends Fri. 2/5, *The Formula,* R, 7:00 & 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Stir Crazy, R, 7:00 & 9:20
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., 2/5, *It's My Turn,* R, 7:00 & 9:00
Starts Fri., 2/6, *Hanger 18,* PG, 7:00 & 9:00. Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1 & 3
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., 2/5, *It's My Turn,* R, 7:00 & 9:00
Starts Fri., 2/6, *Hanger 18,* PG, 7:00 & 9:00. Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1 & 3
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. 9-5, PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
2. Ends Thurs., 2/5, *Seems Like Old Times,* PG, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Starts Fri., 2/6, *Fort Apache the Bronx,* R, 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40.
3. *The Incredible Shrinking Woman,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30
4. Ends Thurs., 2/5, *The Competition,* PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45.
Starts Fri., 2/6, *Altered States* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
I *The Mirror Cracked,* PG, 7:15 & 9:15. Times change starting Fri., 2/6 to 7:25 and 9:25. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
II *Stir Crazy,* R, 7:20 & 9:20.
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
Ends Thurs., 2/5, *Hanger 18,* PG, 7:15 & 9:00
Starts Fri., 2/6, *The Idolmaker,* 7:00 & 9:00.
Sat. & Sun., Children's Matinee, 1:30 p.m.

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Regular Wild Bird Mix 25 lb. $5.50
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Special Wild Bird Mix 20 lb. $5.75
(30% Sunflower) 40 lb. $11.00
Cracked Corn 25 lb. $4.60, 50 lb. $8.90
Thistle (Niger) 10 lb. $11.50
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CHANDELIER, tin, hand-made bulb, six candles. $125 new, sell for $45. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

WET SUIT, AquaLung, x-large pants, jacket, vest, socks, hat, gloves, weight belt, like new. Worth $350, sell for $199. 749-3485. (O2/4-3/25)

FREEZER, upright, Sears, 19 cu. ft., energy efficient, conventional defrost, 27 months old, like new, only $295. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

GM CHILD LOVE SEAT. Today's cost $40 each, sell for $30 each, 2 for $50. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

CONTOURLOUNGE CHAIR, custom-made chair, light tan color, excellent condition, great relaxer, $125. Call 826-2014. (O2/4-3/25)

DAYTON 1750 WATT ALTERNATOR. Runs on reg. gas. 120V, 15 amp., 1 year old. 834-6279. (O2/4-3/25)

CAMPER for back of pick-up 9½' long. Sleeps six fully contained, excellent condition. $2400. 837-2701. (O2/4-3/25)

LIVING ROOM COUCH and matching chair, turquoise green couch, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 749-8594. (O2/4-3/25)

100% WOOL UNSCOURED FISHERMAN TYPE worsted weight white and colors, 4 oz. skeins, $2.70. Icelandic type also available, 4 oz. $3. 837-2845 (O2/4-3/25)

USED CUSTOM LINED DRAPES Blue/green print, six pair, 62"x81". Asking $25 per pair. 837-2832. (O1/28-3/18)

SNOW PLOW, 8' long, manual angle, fits 1968-74 Chevrolet pickup, complete with hydraulic pump, ram, linkages, plow-frame and lights. Make an offer. 834-8003. (O1/28-3/18)

JOTUL 118, green, $650. Excellent condition, delivery included. 834-7329. (O1/28-3/18)

FOR SALE: Sofa, $250; matching chair, $100; both flexsteel, like new. Recliner, $85; console stereo with 8-track, $150; 22" lawn mower, $65; 30" electric range, $65; range hood, $15; swingset, $40; playskool slide, $15; tricycle, $10; misc. toys; maple kitchen set, $50. Call 837-1808. (1/28, 2/4)

FIBERGLGASS CAP for Ford pick-up truck. $200. Call 837-1887. (O1/28-3/18)

SNOWBLOWER, brand new, manual and electric start. Call 837-1887. (O1/28-3/18)

ORIENTAL RUG, blue design, 9x12, 100% wool. Imported, new. Best offer. 837-2415. (O1/28-3/18)

FOR SALE: Unusual & rare collection (36), 8x10" pen & ink early photos of the Thomas Lawson Estate, Scituate, Ma., taken prior to 1903. Sold as collection only. $500. 834-8573. (O1/28-3/18)

NATIVE PINE BOARDS, 11,000 feet, air dried up to 3 years. Most is high quality stock. Large lots only. 834-6236. (O12/17-2/4)

SCOTT 387 RECEIVER, S51 speakers, BSR 610X turntable. Asking $275. Call after 6 p.m. 834-7521. (O12/17-2/4)

THOMAS ORGAN 2 keyboard with full accompaniment, exc. condition, new $1500, will sell for $1000 or B.O. Call 837-2898 eves. (O12/10-2/4)

FENDER RHODES 73 stage piano, PRE CBS, exc. cond. Best Offer. 837-2898 eves. (O12/10-2/4)

USED CUSTOM LINED DRAPES blue-green print, 4 pair 40" x 40". Asking $10 per pair. 837-2832. (O1/22-3/11)

4' x 6' UTILITY TRAILER, will hold ½ ton coal, $420. 834-9709 evenings. (O1/22-3/11)

MAGANAVOX STEREO console, A.M., F.M. radio in cabinet 36" x 16", walnut finish, excellent condition, $200 or best offer. Call 749-3136. (O1/22-3/11)

DEFIANT WOOD STOVE, less than year old, rear exit, sell or swap for Vigilant. Call 834-7329. (O1/22-3/11)

PRO-FORMER 228 COAL/WOOD STOVE. Used four days. Too big for us. $645. 749-2735. (O1/22-3/11)

FULL SIZE MAPLE BED, with box spring and mattress. Can also be used with queen size mattress. $250. Call 834-4206. (O1/14-3/4)

8 FT. FISHER ANGLE PLOW. Good condition, $200. Call 659-2932 after 5 p.m. (O1/14-3/4)

FRANKLIN STOVE, iron doors, $75 or best offer. Clift Rodgers Library, 540 Pleasant, Mrfld. Hills, Tues.-Fri. 1-4, Sat. 10 to 1 p.m. 834-4597 (O12/10-2/4)

TWO AQUARIUMS, 10 and 15 gal., pump and accessories. $30. Call 837-6852 after 6 p.m. (O12/31-2/18)

USED COAL CHAPPEE STOVE with base and pipes for fireplace installation, $425. Great buy. 834-7415. (O1/17-2/25)

CHUBBY coal & wood stove. Includes shaker. Excellent stove, going to be missed. $460. 837-1627. (O12/17-2/4)

SPECIAL - Hand crafted doll house, all pine. Must be seen. $125 or best offer. 837-6852 after 6 p.m. (O12/31-2/18)

ETHAN ALLEN SOFA, 84" red and blue, all upholstered Colonial print. Never used. $450. Call 659-4844. (O12/17-2/4)

DEFIANT WOODSTOVE, less than year old, rear exit, mitten racks, andirons, short and long legs. $600. 834-7329 (O1/28-3/18)

POOL TABLE, Sears, 3½'x7'. Good for small area, $75. Good condition. 545-3161. (O12/10-2/4)

TWO VW BEETLE snow tires, studded, like new. Best offer. Call 659-4883 after 6 p.m. (O 12/10-2/4)

For Rent

SCITUATE HARBOR office space for rent, 400 sq. feet, all utilities included. Call 545-1000. (O2/4-3/25)

OCEAN BLUFF, 2 bedroom house, year round. Available Feb. 15. $375 plus utilities. No pets, references, lease and security deposit. 1-894-9190. (O1/28-3/18)

HINGHAM, near X-way. Five executive suites available for lease. Includes receptionist/secretary and cleaning service. Call 749-8780 weekdays, 749-5779 eve/WKNDS. (O1/28-3/18)

COHASSET, Modern horse stable, two box stalls, tack room. Adjacent to Wheelwright Park. Call 383-6444. (O1/14-3/4)

FOR RENT: attractive 2 room office suite available 1/15; ground floor in Marshfield Center; all utilities and ample parking spaces included in rent. $300/month; security deposit and references required. Call 837-1680. (O12/10-2/4)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $290 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $350 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (10/22 tfn)

SCITUATE, Furnished house to June 30 lease, $325 per month plus utilities. Adults, no pets. 894-7233. (O1/28-3/18)

ROOM FOR RENT, Marshfield room with kitchen privileges. Working person, $35/week. Call 834-7644. (O1/22-3/11)

PRIME BUSINESS LOCATION Pembroke, two offices available, ample parking, utilities included. $185 each. Call 837-9390 evenings. &O1/14-3/4)

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. 115 sq. ft., $110/mo. 168 sq. ft., $150/mo. Telephone answering and receptionist services available. 837-2197. (O1/14-3/4)

COHASSET 4 ROOM APARTMENT, second floor, $375/month. Includes heat & utilities. 383-0500 or 383-9395. (O1/7-2/25)

SCITUATE — Luxury bedroom plus living room for lady. Fully carpeted, furnished, Kitchen privileges. Private seashore, beach, magnificent ocean view, river view. 545-5246, evenings, weekends. (O1/7-2/25)

Services

BABYSITTING: Reliable and responsible. I will babysit in your home weekdays, evenings, or weekends. References, reasonable rates. 834-8970. (1/28)

DOG TRAINING: Experienced trainer will train your dog or teach you how. Group lessons begin 2/24/81 in Duxbury. 934-0110. (1/28, 2/4, 2/11)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (TFN-F)

AVAILABLE FOR GENERAL Housecleaning, Errands, etc. References furnished. Please call 331-1184. (1/28, 2/4)

CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. Local dealership for Coleman Canoes and accessories.
Sales & Rentals
Good Prices
Call Rick Merritt
Norwell
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

MOTHER OF TWO WILL BABYSIT in her home, full or part-time. Lunches included. Daniel Webster School area. Call 834-7160. (1/22, 29, 2/4, 11)

CUSTOM WEDDING ARRANGEMENTS. Preserve the memory of "your day" forever. Silk flower arrangements for entire wedding custom designed for you. 545-4873 for free consultation. (1/28, 2/4)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

VIDEOTAPING SPECIALISTS for any occasion: parties, weddings, plays, testimonials, special events, home insurance inventories, recitals, night club acts, $75/hour, $25 addition ½ hour. Cost includes tape. Call Video Documentation Services, 659-2668 (Robin), 659-4814 (Pat). (11/15-tfn)

FUEL OIL
$1.13
THIS WEEK ONLY
150 gal. min.
Cash or certified check.
Super prices on large tanks
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PETER THE PAINTER says "Let me do your spring cleaning with my paint brush!" FREE ESTIMATES for interior and exterior painting and wall papering. Local references. Call 837-2284. (1/22-3/4)

HOUSECLEANERS, reliable and enthusiastic. Free estimates any hour. References available. Call 834-4394 or 224-2835. (1/28, 2/4)

TERRY'S CONSIGNMENT & BOUTIQUE SHOP, 756 Plain St., Rte. 139, Pine Acres Shopping Plaza. New & used clothing, bric brac, hand made crafts & jewelry. Wed., Thurs., Sat. 10-4:30. Fri. 11-9.

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE Sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (TFN)

DICK'S FLOOR CARE, professional rug shampooing, upholstery, floors stripped, washed and waxed, low rates, free estimates. 837-1498. (O12/10-2/4)

Help Wanted

DECORATOR'S ASSISTANT Will train. Excellent Commissions, full or part time. 383-6755 between 9-5. (O1/28-3/18)

BUTTERFIELD INS. AGENCY, KINGSTON, HELP WANTED: fulltime, additional opening. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box L, Kingston, MA 02364. (O2/4-3/25)

SITTER mature, reliable person to care for infant and toddler in Cohasset home 3 afternoons a week and occasional evenings. Ref. required. Call in morning only, 383-0300 for interview. (O12/10-2/4)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to care for infant in my Norwell home two afternoons a week. References required. Will consider bringing baby to your home if you live nearby. Call 826-3919. (O12/17-2/4)

EXPERIENCED MATURE WOMAN to babysit in my home; 4 days/wk; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Recommendations required. 826-5062. (O12/31-2/18)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to stay with two school-age children. Job requires days and overnight. References. Non-smoker. 383-0490. (1/17-TFN)

PHYSICAL THERAPIST, full time. Send resume to: Thomas A. Brinckerhoff, Pilgrim Area Collaborative, South River Street, Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (O12/17-2/4)

MATURE PERSON wanted, some marine or mechanical experience desired. Retired person acceptable, for parts manager and over the counter sales position. Call 837-1181. (O12/31-2/18)

HOUSEKEEPER: Hingham area, 5 days. Must have own transportation. $175 weekly. References required. Write P.O. Box Q, Marshfield Mariner, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O1/14-3/4)

PART-TIME AIDE to function as Personal Assistance aide to a physically handicapped female student in the Intermediate School. Apply to: Superintendent, Duxbury Public Schools, Duxbury, MA 02332. (O1/22-3/11)

Business

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN SHOP: GO DIRECT — no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. $15,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky at Mademoiselle Fashions, 612-432-0676. (2/4)

Pets

SIAMESE KITTENS: ACF registered, shots. One chocolate and two lilac points. Adorable pets. $85. 837-0624. (O2/4-3/25)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, line bred and AKC registered. Exceptional litter, born Xmas eve. 659-7057. (O1/28-3/18)

FREE PUPPY, ½ German Shephard, ½ Golden Retriever, 7 mos. old, blk/tan, very affectionate, good watch dog. 837-2690. (O1/22-3/11)

FREE PUPPIES need good homes. Great Dane and Shephard. Call 961-2277. (O1/22-3/11)

Lost & Found

LOST RING: blue center stone with two green stones surrounded by diamonds. White gold setting. Reward offered. Call 837-1722. (1/28, 2/4)

FOUND ADS are free in the **Mariner.** Call 837-3500, 545-6950, 837-5625 or 383-6731.

LOST DOG: $100 reward, Rottweiler. Lost in vicinity of Brant Rock. Answers to Raeder. Black and Brown, no tail. 834-8959. (O12/10-2/4)

TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 30 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
837-6036

Nursery School Director
Morning Session — 5 day/week
Beginning September, 1981.
Please send resume to:
Wilder Memorial Nursery School
666 Main Street, Hingham, MA 02043
or call **749-9822** 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

PRESSMAN FOR CHIEF 15
Must have Itek experience
837-2323

Special 3 paper combination of the Cohasset Mariner, Hingham Mariner & the Hull-Nantasket Times
Combined circulation 10,400

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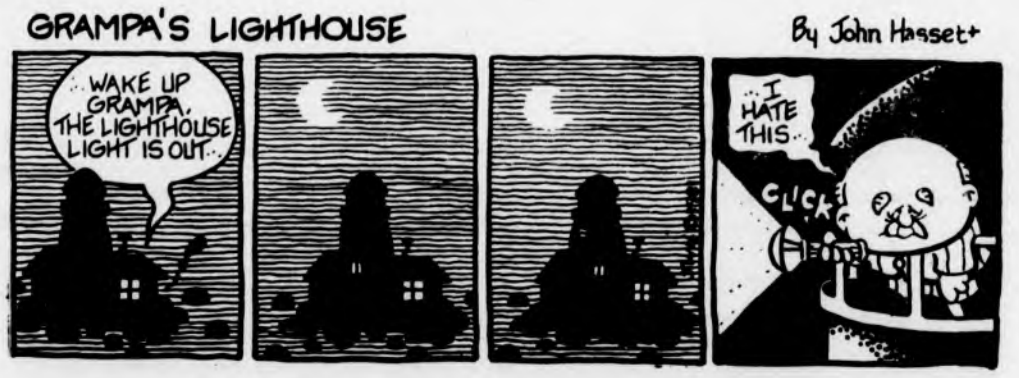

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2. One item for each ad.
3. Payment in advance.

Ads run in: Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate Cohasset and Hingham

Wanted

COUPLE LOOKING TO BUY 3-4 bedroom house from owner. Up to $50,000. Marshfield-South Shore area. No brokers please. 837-6216. (O2/4-3/25)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield Hills to Harvard College Observatory, Cambridge. Call Dave, 834-6710. (O2/4-3/25)

WANTED ADULT to supervise school age children from 2 to 5 daily, occasional evenings. Please call 837-3896. (2 / 4)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Seeking professional woman to share 6-room house in Hingham. $150/month and utilities. 749-4261 after 6:00 p.m. (O1/28-3/18)

WANTED RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking cooperative person to share wood heated house near ocean. Call 834-4091. $150 plus ½ utilities. (O12/10-2/4)

CARPOOL TO BOSTON, leave Marshfield Center 7:00, return from downtown 5:00. Must drive own car and pay all expenses every third week. One non-driving passenger contributes $12 weekly. 837-6295. (O1/22-3/11)

MATURE PERSON to share home. Reply P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield. (O1/22-3/11)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield to vicinity Pepsi-Cola, 130 Western Ave., Allston. Working hours 12-8 p.m. Call 834-7598. (O1/22-3/11)

SCITUATE—HOUSE WANTED Private party wants to buy 7-8 room home directly from owner. 545-9239. (O1/7-2/25)

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL MALE seeks roommate to share 3 bedroom house. (Wideboard floors, fireplaces) available Jan. 1, $175 and utilities, 749-5308 before 8, after 9. (O12/10-2/4)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Seeking professional person or couple to share home in Hingham. Non-smoker. Call Rick, 749-6840, or Linda, 837-0742. (O12/31-2/18)

YOUNG GENTLEMAN, seeking studio apartment in Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate, has own residential cleaning service. Will exchange home cleaning service for partial reduction of rent. Excellent references. Call Dana, 659-7847. (O12/10-2/4)

BUY & SELL

Hummels, Silver, Gold, Antiques, Used Furniture, Wicker, Clocks, Coins, Paintings & Rugs.

Single Items or Entire Contents.

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HOUSE OF HUMMELS

Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A, Cohasset

837-0597, 383-1626 ***Ask for R. Lyons***

Full-time permanent maintenance positions available for large apt. complex. General light maintenance, painting & cleaning. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

Call 837-1103

Cars For Sale

1978 FIAT 131S, metallic blue. Auto. Michelins, mag wheels, air cond., am-fm stereo cassette. Tuff Kote rustproofing. 32,000 miles. Best offer. 649-7966 (2/4)

'71 PINTO RUNABOUT, good tires, new battery. Needs work. B.O. 834-8704, 4 p.m.-8 p.m. (O2/4-3/25)

VOLARE WAGON, 1976, manual 6 with overdrive. Average good 20 mpg. One driver and garaged. Prepared for another year when illness interrupted. $1800 firm. Call ams or 7-8 p.m. for appointment. (O2/4-3/25)

1976 GRAN TORINO 4/dr. wagon, 351 eng., fully equip. w/AC. Excel. cond., getting co. car. $1400. 837-1028. (O2/4-3/25)

JEEP WAGONEER, 1976, immaculate, quadratrack, P.S. P.B., 48,000 mi., $3500. 834-6854. (O2/4-3/25)

MERCEDES, 1978 ivory, 2400 diesel, 4 speed, air condition, AM/FM, 28 mpg, $13,999, excellent condition. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

1974 MUSTANG GHIA, silver, AM/FM stereo radio, new tires, new battery, PS, auto trans. $350. Call 725-2702 (days), 834-7643 (after 5 p.m.) (O1/28-3/18)

1979 BRONCO XLT RANGER 22,000 miles, original list $14,000. Full Time 4 WD. $7,000. 659-7343. (O1/28-3/18)

1975 FORD LTD, Black, 4 Dr., 90,000 miles, PS, PW, PD, needs brakes, $500 firm. 834-7988. (O1/22-3/11)

1974 DODGE, $450, 834-8484 after 6. (O1/17-2/25)

1973 VOLKSWAGON Squareback sedan, very good condition. AM-FM radio, new radials, many new parts. $1000 or B.C. Call 837-1651. (1/28, 2/4)

1974 SUBARU, front wheel drive, for parts, good motor. Call 383-0447 anytime. (O1/7-2/25)

1968 PONT. GTO Conv. Mech. perfect, original int. and eng. needs very little body work to be finished. $1800 or B.O. 749-8261. (O12/10-2/4)

1977 DODGE Aspen Custom, 6 cyl., auto., A/C, excellent cond., AM/FM, asking $2700. 837-3520. (O12/17-2/4)

1971 VW BUS. Looking for an economical van? Well, here it is. Excellent mechanically, body needs work. Good tires, new brakes. Also comes with parts engine and many other extra parts. $800. Call Matt, 834-8052. (O12/17-2/4)

1978 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, $4500. 837-3019. (O12/10-2/4)

1976 FIAT, red station wagon $1,800. 834-6498. (O12/17-2/4)

1970 ROADRUNNER, new trans. U-joints, rearend seals. Runs excellent, $750 or best offer. 834-8144 or 834-7582. (O1/22-3/11)

1974 BUICK LE SABRE Luxus convertible, excellent condition. Complete maintenance records available. Green, black top, tan leather interior. A pleasure to drive. $2200 or best offer. 749-1937. (O1/22-3/11)

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO completely dependable even in cold weather. $900. 837-6869. (O1/14-3/4)

1970 FORD MAVERICK, good transportation. Call 837-1533 (O1/14-3/4)

1974 FORD TORINO WAGON Excellent condition. Small 8 cylinder, 16 mpg. $450, or B.O. Skip, 837-6216. (O1/14-3/4)

1979 CORVETTE, 7400 miles, fully equipped plus super extras. Must sell, best offer. Evenings, weekends, 834-4318. (O12/31-2/18)

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO wagon, new tires, new battery, 56,000 original miles. $750. 749-7077. (O12/17-2/4)

1974 GT WAGON VEGA, rebuilt engine, 30,000 mi., body rust removed, good tires, 4 spd., deluxe interior/exterior. Must see, $1,900. Call 749-4174. (O12/24-2/18)

1978 GRAND PRIX SJ, mint condition, fully equipped, auto. trans., tilt steering wheel, stereo, Landau roof, $4500. Call 837-3675. (O12/17-2/4)

1974 GT WAGON - Vega rebuilt engine, 30,000 mi., body rust removed, good tires, 4 speed, deluxe interior/exterior. Must see. $1900. Call 749-4174. (O12/31-2/18)

1970 OLDS VISTACRUISER p.s., p.b., AC, new tires and battery, plus snows on wheels, mechanically excellent. $500 or B.O. 383-0148. (O12/17-2/4)

1967 FORD MUSTANG Left side banged in. It runs, $300 837-0011. To be seen at 22 Robert Ave., Mfld. (12/10-2/4)

1973 BUICK CENTURY, p.s., p.b., auto. Asking $500. 834-6121. (O12/17-2/4)

Real Estate

Cohasset — *Prestige Building Site*

• Over 2 Acre Estate Setting,
Near Village & Ocean.
• All Underground Utilities
(Water, electric, telephone, sewer & gas)
• Formal Paved Driveway
Area of appropriately valued homes.
***Price:* $99,000**

CENTURY 21 MINOT REALTY, INC.
215 Route 3A • Cohasset • 383-6400

Trucks

1968 FORD pickup truck. Good for many uses. Runs well, weak brakes. $550. Call 659-7985 after 6 p.m. (O2/4-3/25)

1976 CHEVY 3/4 ton pick-up, V8, automatic, p.s., p.b. only 40,000 mi., never worked, excellent condition, no dents, no rust, mechanically perfect. $3,800. 837-2701. (O2/4-3/25)

1979 DODGE D100 PICK-UP, slant six, auto, transmission, power steering, rear bumper, gauges, radio, $3,700. 837-1261. (12/24-2/18)

1975 FORD F-100 TRUCK, stereo, A/C, PS, PB, good condition, 8' bed, $2095. 834-8484 after 6. (O1/7-2/25)

1974 CHEVY PU C350 automatic, extra tires w/cap, regular gas, runs perfect, $1,725 or B.O. 749-5780. (O1/22-3/11)

1976 3/4 TON CHEVY PICKUP 4/wheel drive, needs body work. $1,500 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 659-2932. (O1/14-3/4)

1979 DODGE D100 PICK-UP, slant six, auto. transmission power steering, rear bumper, gauges, radio. $3,700. 837-1261. (O12/31-2/18)

Two Wheels

1972 SUZUKI 380 GT, triple cyl., 2 stroke, recent rebuild, have slips, $550. B/O. Tim 834-6137. (O1/7-2/25)

Boats

'78 SEARAY, 25 ft., Merc. 250 hp, I/O only 200 hrs., incl. VHF ship-shore radio, compass, depth finder, dockside power, elect. refrig., elect./ak stove (never used) dual batteries (new), extra canvas, extra bilge pumps, standup P.O. head. 837-5675. (9/24 tfn)

Try a Mariner Oyster ad

the Oyster Classifieds

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20¢ for each additional word*

RULES:

1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
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Ads run for eight weeks

☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

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Name _____

Address _____

Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

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☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
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Ads run by the week

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Insertion Date(s) _____ Phone _____

Name _____

Address _____

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28 Years Experience

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Scott & Foley
Sanitary Pumping
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CLEANED not just pumped.
Backhoe Service.
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The Village Chimney Sweep

"in top hat and tails"
★ Clean all types of flues
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Fully Insured • Free Estimates
George Anderson
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Removes old paint Completely.

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Door & Window Locks.
Protect yourself & home with keyed window locks. $8.95
$8.95 INSTALLED
Minimum three windows.
HOME SECURITY SYSTEMS
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Roofing • Vinyl Siding
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BIRD & SON
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130 cu' cords
4 ft. $75, 2 ft. c/s $110
Log Splitter Rental Call
Dan *Eric*
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INTERIOR EXTERIOR
Custom mixed colors, paper hanging
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826-8552

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Norwell
Scituate
Cohasset
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Duhallow Roofing
Roofing, Siding, Gutters
FREE ESTIMATES
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ROOFING
834-8570
834-6095
FREE ESTIMATES

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WEEKLY RUBBISH REMOVAL
Brush, appliances, etc.
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Rubbish, Brush and Appliance
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DEADLINE: Friday at 5

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Tax Returns Prepared
23 years' experience
Patrick J. McDonald
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Check one: ☐ Marshfield ☐ Norwell ☐ Scituate ☐ Cohasset

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

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MAIL COUPON AND PAYMENT TO:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050
Call: 837-3500, 837-5625 or 545-3950

Cohasset police report...

[continued from page 15]

10:55 a.m., afternoon Kindergarten session cancelled.

1:20 p.m., car slid off Jerusalem Rd. near St. Joseph's Villa.

1:25 p.m., wrecker called.

1:52 p.m., accident logged as Cohasset man vs. the wall.

3:30 p.m., two kids bumper hopping, North Main and Forest Ave.

3:35 p.m., kids chased away.

4:35 p.m., bumper hopping same place.

10:45 p.m., Winter Gardens, theft from a truck in the lot, CB radio and antenna taken.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

12:05 a.m., cruiser won't go into drive or low.

12:57 a.m., meet Scituate at the line for a transport.

5:05 a.m., Weymouth constable would like cruiser to stand by during car repossession on Arrowwood Rd.

5:18 a.m., car not in driveway.

8 a.m., sunny and 18 degrees.

1:38 p.m., Eastern Edison crew blocking Hull St.

1:42 p.m., crew will leave in 10 minutes.

2:50 p.m., juvenile arrested for damage to a building, released with a warning.

4:40 p.m., man in road at Hugo's thumbing a ride, appears inebriated.

4:50 p.m., he must have gotten a ride before the cruiser got there.

9:04 p.m., With Richards calls for ambulance. Possible heart attack victim transported to South Shore Hospital.

10 p.m., fighting in Papa Gino's parking lot.

10:07 p.m., argument began with an ethnic slur, the slurred person promptly slapped the remarker in the mouth, both have left the area.

11:21 p.m., car broken down on Beechwood, towed as blocking traffic.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

7:40 a.m., car with expired plates in town parking lot, towed.

8 a.m., clear and 12 degrees.

9:50 a.m., larceny of used tires at Wayne Robbins garage.

1:43 p.m., shoplifters at Children's Shop.

1:55 p.m., two women shoplifters left, headed toward Scituate.

3:15 p.m., accident, Hull St.

3:30 p.m., battery dead in cruiser, charged.

8:52 p.m., chimney fire on Pleasant St.

11:53 p.m., windows smashed at golf course, manager notified.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

12:01 a.m., three sets of golf clubs stolen from pro shop. Worth $1,000.

12:57 a.m., sewage all over parking lot by apa Gino's, notify health departme nt in morning.

1:11 a.m., Scituate arrests man on our default warrant.

1:19 a.m., barking dogs on Elm Ct.

1:50 a.m., Marshfield man brought to station of the warrant.

10:50 a.m., car in drive on Summer St., doesn't belong there.

10:54 a.m., owner gave permission to park there.

11 a.m., four trucks on Beechwood blocking vision.

11:24 a.m., trucks moved.

11:53 a.m., Winter Gardens reports theft from pinball machine coin box.

2:18 p.m., boiler fire North Main St.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, JANUARY 26

11:51 a.m., Schofield Road, investigation.

12:24 p.m., North Main St., ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

9 a.m., sewer plant, assist.

11:24 a.m., Pilgrim Coop Bank, investigation.

4:10 p.m., Cohasset Auto Body, car fire.

8:23 p.m., Cedar Acres Lane, investigation.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

3:20 p.m., Ripley Road & Sohier St., investigation.

5:05 p.m., South Main St., chimney Fire.

6:12 p.m., South Main St., ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

9:21 a.m., Border St., auto accident.

9:51 a.m., Housing/Elderly, ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

11:35 a.m., Fire H.Q.s, first aid.

6:50 p.m., Stop & Shop, first aid.

9:03 p.m., With Richard Restaurant, first aid.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

8:49 p.m., Pleasant St., reported chimney fire, Box 34.

McKinnon hours

State Sen. Allan R. McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth) will be holding his monthly office in Cohasset Town Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 10, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

If the above hours are inconvenient, contact the office to arrange a more convenient time. The office is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and the telephone number if 727-8820.

Speeders always

Speeding cars have been a problem in Cohasset for more than 70 years.

Back in 1906 the selectmen explained the dilemma in their annual report.

"Several of our citizens urged the selectmen to enforce the law against the fast driving of automobiles through our streets. The work was committed to Officer Wentworth with the expectation that the fines would reduce the cost but we understand it was all swallowed up in court expenses."

Tiz Quiz Answers

Tiz Quiz Answers

1. Jim Kelliher
2. A
3. Karen Murphy and Sue Darymple
4. Bob Hall
5. Mark St. John
6. B
7. Yes
8. A
9. False
10. Bill Kurtz

Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 19 | thursday, february 12, 1981 | 25 cents

Valentine winners have a heart

By Karin Bartow

Love letters, it seems, are difficult to write. Some of Cohasset's greatest lovers told us they didn't know how to begin one. Sales of candy, flowers, cards and other tokens of love are up all over town. People turn commercial when it comes time to express how they feel about their loved ones.

Nonetheless, we are happy to announce three winners in our Valentine Love Letter Contest, and we couldn't have asked for three better expressed tributes to a model policeman, husband, and alas, a newspaper, yours truely!

First Prize winner Caroline Zwicker tells us she echoes the sentiments of her peers as well in her admiration of Sergeant Rhodes. Rhodes was very pleased when he learned that her letter extolling his good qualities won first prize.

June Simeone, an instructional aide in the Osgood School, is well known for her poetry, prose and drawings. She's brightened up many a special occasion before for friends. We thought her tribute to her husband Lou, was tops! She won second prize.

We were especially pleased with the third prize winning entry — newspapers don't get too many love letters! We found out that the author, Pam Hennessey, is the daughter of Connie and Lawrence Parker. She is married to Tom Hennessey and, says grandma, they have "three darling children." She also told us they are all wonderfully talented musically. Kent is at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville and to be married in August, and Kimberly and Sally are a year apart in junior/senior high school. Thank you Pam (nee Petie Parker) for your Valentine. We hope we'll keep "bringing you home" in the year ahead.

Katie Anderson wrote us a note on her entry, which was all about Mom: "I really want my mother to see this because what's inside is ALL true. And I

[turn to page 15

School Department takes aim at drug abuse problems

Cohasset kids have problems with marijuana and alcohol abuse but that isn't any different from any other community in the country.

Michael Gill, the school department's new health coordinator, is careful to talk about the issue in national terms.

His health program gets into full swing next year with courses beginning at the Kindergarten level.

But the kick-off will be in June when Dave Toma, a former undercover cop who has gone national with his drug education program, comes to town.

"Drug and alcohol abuse is a serious problem endangering our children's lives," Gill said.

"No matter where you live, if your youngster is of high school age, you can assume that he or she has already seen drug usage amongst their peers or at least are aware of the abuse going on."

That's how Gill talks about the problem. He talks about it as serious and universal.

He says the national studies show use of harder drugs and hallucinigens have been decreasing lately. But marijuana and alcohol usage are on the upswing.

"We can all recognize that all communities are faced with a drug problem.

"We all can recognize the fact that abuse of alcohol and other drugs may also contribute to a large extent to other problems in the community that can't help but affect us all, including vandalism, auto accidents and acts of violence."

Toma's program is an emotional two-day lecture. His life provided the material for the television series "Baretta."

His lectures on the horrors of drugs leave some in his audience in shock or tears. On June 9 and 10 he will spend seven hour days at the high school working with the students. A night lecture for parents is part of the regular program.

A special fund has been set up to pay the cost of the program. Donations may be sent to the Alcohol and Drug Education Fund, Dick Conley, trustee, Cohasset Savings Bank, Elm Street.

About $3,000 is needed to pay for the program.

"If as a result of this program, one student kicks the habit or is convinced never to start using drugs the program will have been a success," Gill said.

"Drug and alcohol abuse has become commonplace."

Home rule and the gambling issue

Maria Plante, one of the pushers of the Group Against Gambling, doesn't know what the politicians are talking about when they say home rule should decide the fate of Hull's gambling casino.

Mrs. Plante points out with quiet anger creeping into her tone that her home is only three-fifths of a mile from the property proposed as a casino site.

"Most of the people in Hull live farther away than I do," she said.

She already had 500 signatures on petitions against the plan two days before the big collection drive.

She became involved in the political fight after going to the Cohasset selectmen to find out what the issue involved.

"They gave me a report to read on New Jersey. As I read it, it dawned on me what was happening here."

She said there are still local residents who don't realize the proposal can hurt them too. But only five people in town have actually refused to sign her petitions.

Most just need to have the matter explained.

"There are people on Forest Ave. who hadn't thought much about it. But when you point out that now Atlantic City has the highest car insurance rate in the country and that Forest Ave., is one of the main ways to Hull, they realize."

Mrs. Plante is the mother of six children. This is only the second time in her life she's ever gotten involved in a political issue.

The first time was when the state decided to close the clinical nursery schools for retarded children, throwing the burden on the public school system.

"There were 220 clinical nurseries in this state and they were doing an excellent job," she said.

"The legislators didn't pay any attention to us. At the time the Department of Mental Health had $50 million for the operation of the nursery schools. We tried to find out what happened to the money, we never did.

"We thought the money should have gone to the public schools if they had to take on the responsibility."

Mrs. Plante's husband teaches in the Cohasset schools. They've lived in town 20 years.

She said she's found out MGM plans to finalize the purchase of the Hall Estate in March. The corporation paid $50,000 for a three month option.

"I thought maybe they'd back off when they saw there was real opposition and with the deaths in their hotel and all.

"I thought a corporation like that would pick a different place. You know how traditional the people are here. It isn't like Las Vegas or Atlantic City.

"It's a residential area."

Change of the guard at the Market

By Patricia Desmond

The man wore a clean, white grocer's apron — the uniform of his profession.

The glass door swung open, letting in a breath of frigid air and a woman who was dressed appropriately for a tea party.

"Hello, Mrs. Palmer," Jay George said with a smile. "What can I do for you?"

Mrs. Palmer smiled back, pulling off her deer skin gloves and chatting about her day.

It's a scene that happens all the time at Cohasset Central Market, 60 South Main St.

The market changed hands last week. But the operation continues to mix small town friendliness with convenience.

The blackboards in the windows still advertise the sales. But Joan Bravo isn't chalking up the groceries anymore. She and her husband, Lou, sold the business to Phil Nectow, a Marshfield businessman.

The Bravos retired, so to speak. They still own the store block in the Village. They live in Hingham and don't plan to move away. Nevertheless, they plan to relax more. For the past 11 years the Bravos worked six days a week operating the old market.

Jay, who worked for his aunt and uncle throughout the 11 years, is staying on as manager under the new ownership.

The new owner won't be on the premises too often. Phil is a man of many business interests. He got his start running Toabe's Hardware Store in Marshfield, which he turned into a small chain.

[turn to page 3]

The Survival phone brings help

The man said he was at the end of the line.

The counsellor on the Survival Crisis phone asked what was wrong.

He told her he lived in Cohasset; everyone seemed to know his failure; it seemed there was no escape.

The man was educated to be a professional. But in the past year the only jobs he's held have been menial. In the meantime his wife has been supporting the family.

"I just want to be the breadwinner," he said, "Is that so much to ask?"

He said even with her job times are hard on the family. They have one young child.

"Who takes care of the baby," the counsellor asked.

"Well I do," he replied. "I even feel guilty about that. I feel tied down. I don't like taking care of our baby."

The counsellor talked about the young man finding some long term job counselling. She suggested he hire a babysitter and get away once in a while.

"I had that same feeling when my baby was small," she said. "I loved her but sometimes it was too much for me."

Many of the calls handled by Survival's Crisis phone, 471-7100, are no more dramatic than this incident.

"Most of the calls we get are from people who are

[turn to page 3]

Inside

Selectman Arthur Clark and others continued the Cohasset assault against Hull's gambling casino plan.

Cohasset's week

Buckley resigns

Lynne Buckley resigned from the board of health because of conflicts with her new job.

Buckley has been on the board about two years. She will be nursing supervisor of the Hanson Visiting Nurses, a job that would conflict with the meeting schedule.

Two years remain in her term since she was appointed to fill a vacancy. The post will be open at the April 6 election. Nomination papers may be taken out until March 6.

Video for Red Lion

The Red Lion Inn won a license for a video game permit from the selectmen last week. But the board wants to be sure the game conforms to their regulations. They don't want a pinball machine installed.

Register to vote

The League of Women Voters of Cohasset reminds residents to be certain they are registered to vote in local town elections to be held April 11. Special sessions to be held at Town Hall are as follows: March 3 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.; March 14 from noon to 8 p.m. and March 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The last day to register for Town Elections is March 16.

More fees rise

Fees for just about everything town government does will be higher from now on.

Increased fees are one of the results of Proposition 2½.

With the beginning of the new year building permits increased. There is some thought the Cohasset building department may become self-sufficient with the new schedule.

Permit fees are $10 for the first $1,000 and $3 for each additional $1,000. Last year there was a minimum fee of $5 for $2,500 in construction with $2 a $1,000 after that.

Plumbing and gas fees are $10 for the first fixture and $2 for each additional fixture. Commercial and industrial fees for plumbing and gas are $12 for the first fixture and $6 for each additional one.

The license fee for storage of flammable substances increased from $10 to $25. Street lists now cost $5, they were $2. Voter identification cards are $2, they were $1.

The fees for applications before the board of appeals increased: for a variance request from $35 to $50; for a special permit from $35 to $50 and for an appeal from $10 to $25.

Tinory's suit

Rik Tinory's suit against former burlesque star Ann Corio went to trial late last week in federal district court.

Remember Tinory sued the former stripper for $500,000 over the use of one of his songs in her revue. Results are sure to follow.

Transportation help

Sen. Allan R. McKinnon told Cohasset residents last week he hopes to gain more state money to subsidize commuter boats and local bus service.

McKinnon handles the transportation matters before the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

The senator was on a panel Thursday at First Parish Meetinghouse sponsored by the Democratic Town Committee.

While Cohasset pays into the MBTA, the town receives no direct service.

McKinnon said he expects there will be money for satellite parking lots for bus commuters in the area.

After the meeting he said he believes the MBTA has been treating the public shabbily.

"While the town budget is required to go down 15 percent this year, the MBTA costs are increasing," he said. In the past two years the MBTA budget has grown by 12 percent a year.

McKinnon had some good news for commuters who use Route 3A.

The state DPW expects the synchronized traffic lights from Quincy to Hingham to be in operation by next December.

Bids on the work will be opened in three weeks.

"Hopefully this will be a welcome relief to those citizens whose patience has worn thin and who have so despearately wanted positive action to correct the inexcusable rush hour traffic congestion."

During the program Martha Reardon of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce presented a slide show on water transportation.

Conley has papers

Richard Conley, a Cohasset firefighter, has taken out nomination papers for school committee.

Frank England, an incumbent, has been circulating his papers in town hall lately. The other incumbent whose term expires this year, Patricia Walsh, has yet to pick up nomination papers in the town clerk's office.

Although two incumbents have terms ending in April, only one seat will be filled by the election. The school committee is moving from six to five seats.

Cheap land sale

Selectmen sold a parcel of land for $1 last week 40 years after the town sold the same land to a former town official.

The sale was technical rather than real. A lawyer wanted the board to reaffirm the old sale since the three acre parcel went to Everett Wheelwright, who was a selectman at the time.

Town Counsel Blake Thaxter saw no problem with the procedure.

School budget hearings

School committee members will be given budget documents on February 13 and public discussions of the proposed 1981-82 budget will probably begin on February 26 or the first Monday in March.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell reiterated his earlier budget assumption that he will not cut programs that affect academic standards of the community.

Presenting a budget has met with a "nice delay," Crowell explained. The acceptance of a higher valuation figure ($225 million) than the $208 million that they were working on will mean a reduction of only $200,000 versus $400,000. Also, the school committee is in negotiation with three major units and will meet with the Cohasset Teachers Association on February 10. Additionally, there is legislation pending in the state to delay town meetings to a time after cherry sheets are received.

Stretch thy muscles

Boost your health with the Boosters aerobics, exercise, nutritional hints led by qualified instructor begins Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. at Deer Hill School gym for eight weeks on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Teenagers welcome as well as "Too-olders." $37 payable at first session or in advance to Cohasset Boosters Club, P.O. Box 511, Cohasset, MA 02025. Help yourself while helping the Boosters. For more information, call 383-0292.

Have a heart

Cemetery Assn. meets

The Annual Meeting of the Cohasset Central Cemetery will be held in Trueblood Hall, Unitarian Parish House at 4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 28.

Each lot owner is a member of the Association and shall have one vote as such member at each regular or special meeting of the Association.

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Central Market

[continued from page 1]

Since then he's opened a liquor store in Marshfield. He also runs Sweetser's General Store in Duxbury. Sweetser's is somewhat similar to the Central Market. It's the kind of place where Julia Child might shop for truffles and caviar.

Phil said he wouldn't be able to juggle so many plates without the help of his family. His three sons, one son-in-law and his daughter all work for him.

His daughter, Janet Miller, will be working at the market.

"We're trying to make as few changes as possible," Phil explained. "It's a great store. People might notice liquor prices drop abit because I'm in the liquor business but we're hardly going to be running a discount liquor store.

"And we do plan to expand the selection of wines."

John Cogill of Cohasset, the meat man, will stay with the new management. The other regular worker is Chip Goodrealt of Cohasset.

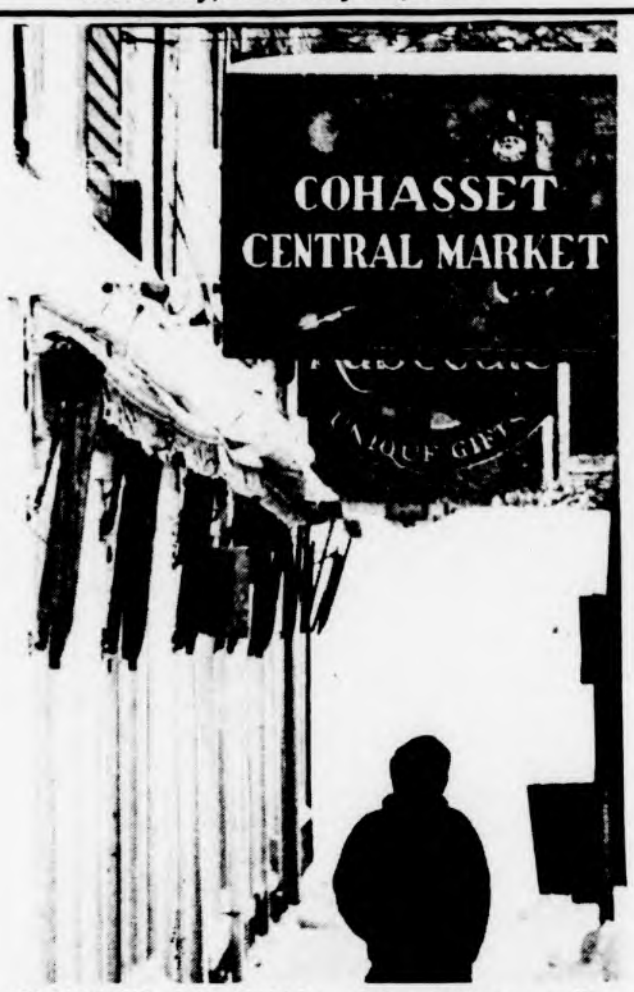
Jay asked another customer if he could help her while the cash register chimed an old-fashioned ring. A beeping and computerized cash register would be out of place in the market.

He mentioned that the store will still take telephone orders for its customers and make deliveries.

With that he picked up two brown bags from the front counter and went out into the arctic winds wearing his apron over a light shirt and work pants.

Where else does the manager carry groceries to a customer's car?

The answer may lead to another feature.



BUSINESS AS USUAL — John Atkinson walks along South Main Street by Cohasset Central Market. The ownership changed last week. But the operation looks the same. (Derr photo)

Survival phone

[continued from page 1]

depressed. There are some drug-related problems, some suicide calls and calls about various kinds of abuse," the counsellor explained.

In winter the number of calls increase. The hotline began in 1970 as a drug information and problem hotline.

Survival is located in Quincy. Twenty percent of the calls are from the Cohasset area.

Now few of the calls involve drug problems, most are from people who are depressed. There may be anywhere from 20 to 60 calls a day. Last Wednesday there were 63 calls logged in.

"They're from people in life crises. Often we refer them somewhere else for help or maybe just give them a different perspective on their problems," she said.

The young out of work Cohasset man called back a couple months after his initial call to the crisis line. He said he felt hopeless.

The counsellor talked to him about how the baby was growing. She suggested he try to find a play group to give him some free time on a regular basis.

The young man said he felt better before he hung up.

By Patricia Desmond

(ED'S. NOTE: This is a story relayed by a counsellor from Survival. We were not listening in on the call.)

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one years, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Editorial

Name Names

It's time to bring Proposition 2½ to personal terms. Time to let the town employes, who may soon be out of work, know their reality.

We are constantly being questioned by town employes at the lower levels for details about the lay-offs to come.

We don't think the way to tell people this news is through the newspaper. We think it's time for the people in charge to sit down with their troops and give them the facts.

If they don't, the **Mariner** will ferret out the details because the people have a right to know. But in kindness, we hope our stories don't become the first source for town workers.

Some numbers have been bandied about in public. Most of those numbers haven't been attached to names.

It's true nothing is final today. The legislature may appropriate vast sums for local aid. We doubt it.

We think there is about as much chance of that as there is that the state budget will be cut by 15 percent this year. Or that 10 feet of snow will fall in May.

Town meeting may decide to readjust priorities as they implement the budget cuts.

Still, all the budgets exist on paper right now.

In the past town employes weren't given information about the budget proposals, except for what they'd read in the newspaper. But Proposition 2½ never happened before. Many of the newer employes — and that means people with less than 10 years seniority — feel their future is insecure.

Their future is insecure.

Town officials fought Proposition 2½ and continue to point out, when asked by anyone who backs the status quo, that while they didn't vote for 2½ the townspeople did overwhelmingly.

We can understand their reluctance to be the ones to deliver the painful news. Unfortunately for them, they are the people running the show. They are making the decisions. The people affected should be the first to know.

Joan Wool recovering

Joan Wool, business teacher at the high school, is recovering from recent surgery after an accident in March, 1979 at which time she was critically injured on her way home from school when her car was in collision with a dump truck. Cards may be sent to her in care of the high school.

A place for condominiums

Letters

To the Editor:

In the **Patriot Ledger** of Jan. 14 there was an article about the condominiums which Wayne Sawchuck and Glenn Pratt have been planning to locate between Pleasant St. and Smith Place, just south from the Target Industries building, formerly the Cohasset Lumber Company.

That article said, to quote, "The town's first proposed condominium project has hit a major snag; the zoning board of appeals, the last of four town boards to consider the proposal, has unofficially turned down requests for special permits to build the project. The board's official decision expected to state reasons for refusal, won't be issued until the members meet Jan. 27."

As the writer sees it the matter of periodic flooding of that area by James Brook is the most important consideration. For years I have done a lot of thinking about that flooding situation.

I think that records of the Weather Bureau will show that heavy rains lasting several days occur more often than every one hundred years. I would say that they occur at intervals of thirty or forty years. When those torrential rains occur the Pratt Meadow, back of my house, becomes a lake which extends up to my garden wall so that I remember it vividly.

Newcomers to Cohasset are probably not aware that for a day, or two, the flood water comes up to about eight inches below the floor of the Post Office Building. In Ripley Rd. the water rises to a depth of about 3 ft. for a distance of about 200 ft. Pleasant St., Smith Place and the area between become flooded. Oil burners and garbage pails become involved, probably septic tanks also. After two or three days the flooding subsides and strange to say, nobody feels much concerned. Obviously it would be a mistake to build an expensive condominium in this area subject to such serious flooding.

Many years ago a six foot by six foot box culvert was built under South Main Street and Brook Street. Between South Main St. and the parking lot the brook was left open. Then a stupid mistake was made of laying a four foot in diameter corrugated iron pipe between Pleasant St. and Smith Place. That was sufficient in the summer when the brook flow was small, or nothing. But the pipe was much too small for a heavy rain fall. Now the four foot diameter pipe should be removed beyond Smith Place and replaced by a deep, open channel through Elm's Meadow, under the railroad bed and into Jacob's Meadow.

Under Border St. there is a box culvert terminating in a transition chamber on the cove side, accessible through a man hole. Beyond that point the arrangement is wrong. The brook under Border St. should be lowered about six feet to give the water a push at low tide, and drain Jacob's Meadow more quickly. When the tide is high Jacob's Meadow can not drain and nothing can be done about it. But a new outlet at a lower elevation under Border St., and the Veteran's Park, would drain Jacob's Meadow much more quickly.

That outline of the situation is not very satisfactory, but it is brief. The writer has prepared a plan to show the proposed new culvert under Border St. But no one will look at it.

Probably the state would pay for it if the town requested it, because the Waterways Dept. did not plan properly when the "Creek Falls" were filled in to make a park for the veterans. An engineer who understands hydraulics is needed.

In a small way the situation is the same as at Niagra Falls where a tunnel was cut down through the rock and out beyond the falls. The situation may be compared to a kitchen sink where a drain pipe underneath the sink sucks the water out instead of letting it spill over the edge of the sink. It is very simple and obvious when one sees it. But the average person is not aware that a few vertical feet of "head" pushes the water out instead of letting it spill over the edge.

To prevent occassional flooding in the town center will be an expensive job of lowering and widening the brook's channel. There is no possibility of doing that now. Therefore the proposed condominium to be surrounded by that flood would be a mistake. A number of years ago there was strong pressure to cut an outlet through to Little Harbor from Smith Place. But that would not be practical. The young engineers who proposed it to satisfy popular demand either made a mistake in their elevations, or perhaps deliberately showed them wrong. A long explanation is involved but what it would amount to is that the proposed outlet to Little Harbor would not work as expected.

It would be good for the town to have a condominium, but some location on higher ground should be found for it. Perhaps the new town planning committee can find a suitable site.

Gilbert S. Tower
North Main St.

Time for regional refuse

By Paul J. Hiltz

One tone of household rubbish equals 60 gallons of fuel. Everytime you see a rubbish truck, it will be carrying approximately 300 gallons of good fuel.

Five truckloads per day are being buried at the Hull Land Fill; 1500 gallons of fuel per day. At 250 work days per year, it equals 375,000 gallons of fuel a year.

In dollars and cents, the cost of fuel today is $1.20 per gallon. By 1983, I am predicting $2 per gallon. That will be $750,000 buried at the dump each year; if not more. Combine this with fifteen other towns on the South Shore that are burying much, much more. Can we afford to be so WASTE FUEL?

Some of Hull's Town officials are considering buying a land fill area in Cohasset for $5 million. They are also considering buying a compactor that will bale the refuse and extend the life of the Hull land fill area another twenty years. What are they thinking of? They are going to spend our tax dollars and we will end up with nothing. We have to unite the whole South Shore in order to get some return for our money.

I would like to see a group of people and the officials of these towns unite to work on the trash and transportation problems. Maybe we could accomplish something worthwhile, that would benefit the taxpayers and ease some of their burden in the years to come.

A refuse to energy plant on the South Shore would supply electricity for 1/2 million homes and, or electricity for electric transportation for the South Shore. If you would like to see a feasibility study of these problems, call your selectman. All the towns on the South Shore have a copy of my proposal.

If you don't care about your tax dollars don't call.

[ED. NOTE: Mr. Hiltz is a resident of Hull.)

Musings...

By John Cutler

☐Huey Long was a great fund-raiser. After asking an audience for votes he would say: "All those who wish to contribute to my campaign, please stand up." Then Huey would turn to the band and whisper, "Hurry up and play the Star Spangled Banner."

☐When she said she was nonpartisan a member of the audience asked: "What are you nonpartisan against?"

☐Washington lobbyists have a common feeling for legislators: Dine thm, wine them, love them, but never trust the SOB's around the corner.

☐In the **Reader's Digest** "Picturesque Speech" ain't what it used to be.

☐In Washington you don't believe a rumor until it's officially denied.

☐Montaigne defined a good marriage as one between a blind wife and a deaf husband.

☐A journalist is a person who works harder than most lazy persons.

☐A clammel is a cross between a clam and a mussel.

☐Nero, when he entered his Golden House with its statue of himself, 120 feet high, and its private lake, observed: "At last I am beginning to live like a human being."

☐The weakest candidate mentioned in the last 10 years as a possible President of the U.S. is Kevin White, Mayor Deluxe of Boston.

When dieting, it's rude to refuse doughnuts

By Claire McDonough

Commentary

I'm on another diet, and I hate it. Over the years I must have gone on three hundred different diets.

And every diet book I've ever read is filled with testimonials from people who felt so great while they were under that particular regimen that they papered the basement, studied Sanskrit, sewed themselves new wardrobes, and married Arabian sheiks.

Now I don't for one minute mean to imply that I doubt these statements. After all, some of the books are advertised in the **National Enquirer** so they must be true. But it just doesn't work that way for me.

When I'm dieting the fairest day seems foul. I snarl at my husband and kids, mope wanly around the house, don't want to think about clothes, and begrudge the dog his Alpo.

My latest diet began with a period of total fasting. That's right. Total fasting. No food at all. I was allowed plenty of water, and only the fact that my office is across the hall from the ladies' room made that part feasible.

Strangely enough, I wasn't actually hungry after the first day or so. However, my fantasies began involving Big Macs and Twinkies. I caught myself making anonymous phone calls to Colonel Sanders. My idea of the House Beautiful began looking more and more like a Pizza Hut.

I started staring at the leftovers on people's plates and saying, "My, that looks good." They would return my gaze with polite incredulity and I would realize that the leftovers consisted of dried egg yolk, shells, and cigarette butts.

Fortunately the total fast part of this diet is over, and I've graduated to the "if it tastes good spit it out" stage.

Now I know why I've had to go on so many diets. I've approached life with an "If-God-wanted-me-to-be-thin-He-wouldn't-have-made-strawberry-shortcake" attitude. Anything that tastes good to me is automatically verboten. Healthful but verboten.

Diets aren't unbearable, though. They're made bearable by the fact that there are so many excuses to go off them.

You can go off your diet if someone gives you some peanut butter. Or if it's your anniversary. Or your birthday. Or your husband's birthday. Or your kid's birthday. Or the dog's birthday. Or if it's Tuesday.

If someone brings doughnuts to the office, obviously you can't hurt his feelings, right? If fresh corn comes into season you don't want the Creator to think you're ungrateful, do you?

You can never remember whether you feed a cold or a fever, so to be on the safe side you feed them both. If you recover, that's cause for celebrating, and we all know the best way to celebrate, don't we?

If you don't recover right away, clearly some more of that feeding treatment is needed.

This time, though, I am not going to fall for any of these specious excuses. I will be firm. I will be resolute. I will, above all, be **thin**. I will eat only those things that I absolutely loathe. At least until June. After all, God did make strawberry shortcake, didn't He?

Try a Mariner Oyster ad

The League election guide

By Sharon Becker
LWV

The Cohasset League of Women Voters has compiled the following information to encourage participation in local government.

Town Election Day is April 11. Last day to register to vote in the elections is March 16. What positions are up for election?

Moderator (3 years); Selectman (3 years); Assessor (3 years), Asessor to fill vacancy (2 years); Treasurer-Collector (3 years); Highway Surveyor (3 years); School Committee member (3 years); three members Cohasset Paul Pratt Memorial Library Trustees (3 years); Board of Health (3 years).

Also Planning Board (5 years); Water Commissioner (3 years); Recreation Commission (5 years); South Shore Regional School Committee (3 years); Cohasset Housing Authority (5 years); and Sewer Commissioner (3 years).

Information about the duties of these offices can be found in the Annual Report of the town, and in the League of Women Voters publication, "Cohasset Through The SpyGlass" (copy in the library). How to run:

Between now and March 6 obtain nomination papers from the Town Clerk's office, Monday through Friday between 8:30 and noon and between 1 and 4:30 p.m., and get at least 50 signatures to place your name on the ballot. Submit the papers to the Registrars of Voters for certification before 5 p.m., March 9. Your campaign:

Coffee and sherry hours are effective ways to meet the voters. The Town Affairs Night, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, gives each candidate the opportunity to speak and answer questions. Between 100-200 residents attend, and this year the event will be held Tuesday evening, March 31, at Town Hall. The League also publishes a Voters Guide for distribution throughout the town, giving candidates' background and views to specific questions, and is usually published in local newspapers.

around town

☐Donald Pratt, son of Mr. & Mrs. Donald Pratt of 429 S. Main St. has been named to the Dean's List at Babson College for the 1980 fall semester.

☐Hamilton Tewskbury of 81 Elm St. has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Rhode Island for the fall semester.

☐Mary Coe, a Colby College senior, is having another strong year on the ice hockey team. She was pictured in the January Colby Bulletin "On her way to two goals and an assist in the January 10 game — the first home contest ever with the Harvard women's ice hockey team." Colby won 6-2. Nice work Mary!!

☐Marylou Slotnick is holding a series of "Creative Cuisine Cooking Classes" featuring basic recipes and demonstration of natural foods preparation using herbs and real flavorings on three Wednesday mornings, March 4, 11, and 18 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Luncheon, from hors d'oeuvres and soups to entrees and desserts, will be served and everyone will have a chance to exchange ideas. Limited to 10. Call Marylou by March 1 at 383-6388.

☐James Crough was recently elected president of BSE Service Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Boston Stock Exchange, which provides automated bookkeeping and data processing services to stock brokerage firms and other businesses.

Crough was most recently president of Harbor Associates, Boston and has also spent several years with both Honeywell and IBM. He is a native of Syracuse, New York and graduated from St. Bonaventure University.

☐During the 444 days that the Iranians held the 52 Americans hostage, Jack MacDonald would say, "How can we be having such fun when the hostages are still in Iran?" And so he didn't pull the stops...until Saturday night. He and his wife Joyce had about 20 friends in for the party they'd held back on. Jack says it went well; Joyce said the details weren't for publication. Their children decorated the house with lots of yellow ribbons and Jack dressed himself up in a yellow tuxedo. Things are always much more fun when you have to wait for them!

SWISH — Peter Madge, 16, shoots against Tim Patrolia, 15, in a game of one-on-one at Osgood School playground. (Derr photo)

From left: Paul Sacramona, Heather Correa, and Mark Trask. (Harry Trask Photo)

☐Paul Sacramono, Stop & Shop manager, and Mark Trask, Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association President, hold a bucketful of raffle tickets for last Saturday's drawing for $500 worth of groceries. Cohasset High School Homecoming Queen, Heather Correa, pulls the winning ticket belonging to Ruth Mendes out of the pile.

Ruth bought only one raffle ticket at the Cohasset Savings Bank in N. Scituate where she works. She lives on Hawley Road, Scituate with her parents Maria and Ernesto Mendes, and brothers Daniel and Paul.

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We will report to you any condition that a visual check indicates needing attention.

Service by appointment. This checking is available at South Shore Council Members of I.G.O. listed below.

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3A Service, Scituate
Hammond's Garage, Halifax
John's Service Center, Rte. 53, Hanover
Norwell Mobil, Norwell
Ray's Repair Shop, 364 Clapp Rd., N. Scit.
Robbin's Garage, N. Main St., Cohasset
Silvia's Garage, S. Main St., Cohasset
Smith Auto Body, Greenbush
Wilder Bros., North Scituate

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Spaghetti supper succeeds

By Regina Schultz

Sunday, Feb. 8, marked the date of the third annual Spaghetti Supper at the Cohasset Community Center's Nursery School.

"Each year the mothers have added something new," commented Kathy Stevens, Nursery School representative on the board of directors.

"Last year we included a very popular salad bar, and this year we showed movies for the children after supper in the function room. We always sell our capacity number of one hundred tickets. Everyone seems to enjoy the whole idea."

Moms and Dads alike are included in the kitchen cooking force. Jane and Ed Goff prepared beforehand the twenty-five gallons of tomato sauce necessary to feed so large a group. Judy and Dan Volungis baked the twenty-five loaves of garlic bread, and the foursome supervised the Ziti crew in the serving of twenty pounds of spaghetti.

Paula Almeida and Rosemarie Mercurio were in charge of dessert. Lee Jenkins commandeered supplies and paper products, and the Salad Bar Moms included Karin Spencer, Karen Corcoran, Janis Brown, Regina Schultz, Nancy Kinchla, Annn O'Connor, Mary Larson, and Marsha Silvia; Sandra Putnam, Nursery School Director, commented that this program will be the "kickoff" for a whole roster of spring activities for the Nursery School children and their families."

"In April we are holding a children's fashion show in the Town Hall, sponsored by Wrye's Country Store. Then comes Parents Night and Dad's Day and our Spring Flea Market for children's toys and clothes.

"It's a busy season, and we are already beginning to register for the Preschool Summer Camp Quonahassit and for next Fall's Nursery School. It's nice to have this kind of support from the parents."

Chinese cooking at CCC

Learn the basic techniques of Chinese cooking using Madarin and Szechuan as well as Cantonese receipes. Appetizers, soups and main courses will be taught. Students are encouraged to participate in the preparation as well as the feasting.

Eleanor LeBlanc will be teaching the course which has been a great success in neighboring towns. The class, held on Wednesdays from noon to 2:30 p.m. for eight weeks, will start on Feb. 25. Call the Center for details and registration, daily 9 a.m. to noon, 383-0088.

FISH still serves Cohasset residents

Cohasset FISH met at the Second Congregational Church on Thursday, Feb. 5, with about 35 members in attendance.

Refreshments were served by Joan Shockman and her committee.

During the past year, the organization has given over 1300 hours of service to the community. This is mostly driving people to doctors' appointments, but there are also trips three times a week to Boston with a patient on dialysis treatment. In the summer a patient from Cohasset Knoll was taken twice a week to the town pool for therapeutic swimming.

FISH is available to make daily calls to check on people living alone. They read to the blind, take shut-ins on foliage drives in the fall, and in short do anything to help a neighbor.

The service is available to any resident of Cohasset by calling the Answering Service at 383-6600. Several days' notice is advisable. This service supplements that provided by the Shuttle Bus for senior citizens.

Unfortunately, Cohasset FISH can serve only Cohasset residents, as there is not time to extend the operation to neighboring towns. Hingham has its own FISH group, but Scituate, which used to have one, has given it up.

An average of two calls a month come from Scituate residents which have to be turned down. A FISH unit is desperately needed in that town. Anyone interested in forming one is invited to call the Cohasset Chairman, Miss Gertrude Hooper, at 383-1111.

Newcomers meet

A meeting of the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will be held on Monday, Feb. 23, at the Unitarian Parish House, Cohasset.

This month's topic of interest will be "Shaping Up," as a representative from the World of Health will give a demonstration on exercise and body toning.

Wear comfortable clothing if you plan to attend, so that you can participate in the fun. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. and babysitting is available at $1 per child. The public, expecially newcomers to the area, are welcome to attend.

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Cohasset Harbor 383-9683
(Across from Kimballs)

Cohasset Police Report for the week

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

8 a.m., 50 degrees, clear and windy.

9 a.m., man in to talk with chief about complaint of abuse while in protective custody last night. (Earlier entries showed that the man had jammed his hand in the cell door while being locked up. He was treated at the station by a doctor.)

11:32 a.m., Cohasset man reports being involved in an accident last night on King Street.

2:45 p.m., resident reports an accident Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Rd.

3:15 p.m., alarm at house on Gammons Rd., unable to reach caretaker.

4:55 p.m., another Gammons Rd. resident complains the alarm has been sounding all afternoon, he says it's a public nuisance and he plans further action, explained we were unable to reach caretaker.

7:48 p.m., motorist reports wire down at Highland Ave. and Beach St.

7:43 p.m., officer radios: wire wrapped around pole, contacted Brockton Edison.

11:40 p.m., officer reports Getty station unlocked, called owner.

11:45 p.m., streets getting slippery, called highway.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

12:25 a.m., woman on Norfolk Rd. calls, prowler in area.

12:35 a.m., unfounded.

12:50 a.m., officer radios window broken at Raymonds old paint store.

1:55 a.m., Elm St. resident complains about truck and car parked nearby, disturbing the peace.

2:10 a.m., car and truck sent on their way.

3:15 a.m., North Main St. dog barking.

3:25 a.m., dog ran away, now all quiet.

7:25 a.m., two-car accident at Beechwood and South Main streets.

7:45 a.m., lady on Church St. reports the door stolen from her blue jeep, passenger side. Door last seen at 8:30 p.m. Value unknown.

8 a.m., weather clear and 22 degrees.

10:45 a.m., woman from Florida calls, asks if officer would check on her daughter, gives address of an apartment on Jerusalem Rd.

10:58 a.m., officer radios the daughter hasn't moved in yet.

11:12 a.m., high school calls, group of girls left school, car registration listed to Scituate resident.

11:28 a.m., minor accident in square.

2:22 p.m., flashing yellow lights out at Border St. and Jerusalem Rd.

4:40 p.m., three sections of fence knocked down near Route 3A.

10:25 p.m., icing on Atlantic Ave. Water running over rocks onto street, notify highway in a.m.

11:43 p.m., Kimball's Motel, kids in parking lot.

11:45 p.m., no sign of the kids.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

7:09 a.m., Church St. fire.

7:10 a.m., lights at Ripley Rd. by school not working, info to fire dept.

8 a.m., clear and 14 degrees.

10:13 a.m., suspicious truck on Forest Ave. extension.

10:30 a.m., Telephone Co. calls on complaint calls to Cedar St. resident, coming from Charlestown, calls number, spoke to party, informed resident.

10:50 a.m., South Main St. someone removing wood from woodpile.

1:20 p.m., Tower Ln. man reports hubcaps stolen and tire punctured while parked at With Richard's.

1:30 p.m., removal of wood, entry at 10:50 a.m., was legitimate.

4:37 p.m., Elm Ct. kids playing hockey.

4:52 p.m., officer spoke to both parties on Elm Ct.

11:40 p.m., Forest Ave. man complains three kids gave him a hard time while driving home.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

12:39 a.m., gates at Wheelwright Park open, lock cut.

12:49 a.m., car racing on Sohier St.

12:54 a.m., nothing showing Sohier St.

12:59 a.m., Windsor Rd. lady hears screaming in area.

1:07 a.m., all quiet Windsor Rd.

1:32 a.m., North Main St., prowler.

1:37 a.m., male trying to visit his girlfriend, OK.

8 a.m., overcast and 18 degrees.

4:15 p.m., Kimball's Motel worker says a woman who lives nearby walked out with a mirror last night.

4:25 p.m., officer talks with woman, standing by to see if she returns mirror.

5:05 p.m., Scituate calls about two CB radios, believed stolen, in front seat of car near Kimball's.

5:10 p.m., officer locates car on Margin St., has CB's, will bring to station, car lists to Hull man.

5:15 p.m., radios put in safe at station.

7:45 p.m., stolen mirror returned, Kimball's won't prosecute.

9:10 p.m., Hull man comes to station to identify one of the radios, was taken last p.m. from his truck.

10:45 p.m., unwanted visitor at Cohasset Knoll.

10:55 p.m., gone on arrival.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

2:45 a.m., door at rear Deerhill School full of BB holes.

8 a.m., clear and 18 degrees.

9 a.m., woman on Jerusalem Rd. reports four hangup calls during the night, first one at 2:30 a.m., instr cted to contact Tel. Co.

9:22 a.m., high school calls reports truant susposed to be at house on Norfolk Rd.

9:40 a.m., she's not there.

10:50 a.m., Norfolk Rd. woman complains of annoyance calls.

12:48 p.m., woman on Jerusalem Rd. reports painter at her house threatened her over a bill, officer sent out to same.

1:15 p.m., Scituate lady says someone threw a rock through her windshield while she drove on Route 3A.

1:20 p.m., no one area.

1:25 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. lady says she will meet an officer in court if harassment problem continues.

2:30 p.m., cruiser to pick up one way sign at Bloodmobile after closing, highway will get it in a.m.

3:32 p.m., toy poodle missing on Sohier St., beige color, no collar.

4:30 p.m., man arrested on warrant.

6:42 p.m. GMAC repossesses van from King St.

9:45 p.m., hit and run in parking lot Winter Gardens.

10:04 p.m., accident at Atlantic Ave. and Lothrop Ln.

10:08 p.m., vehicles left scene.

11:15 p.m., Beach St., car screeches

[turn to page 18]

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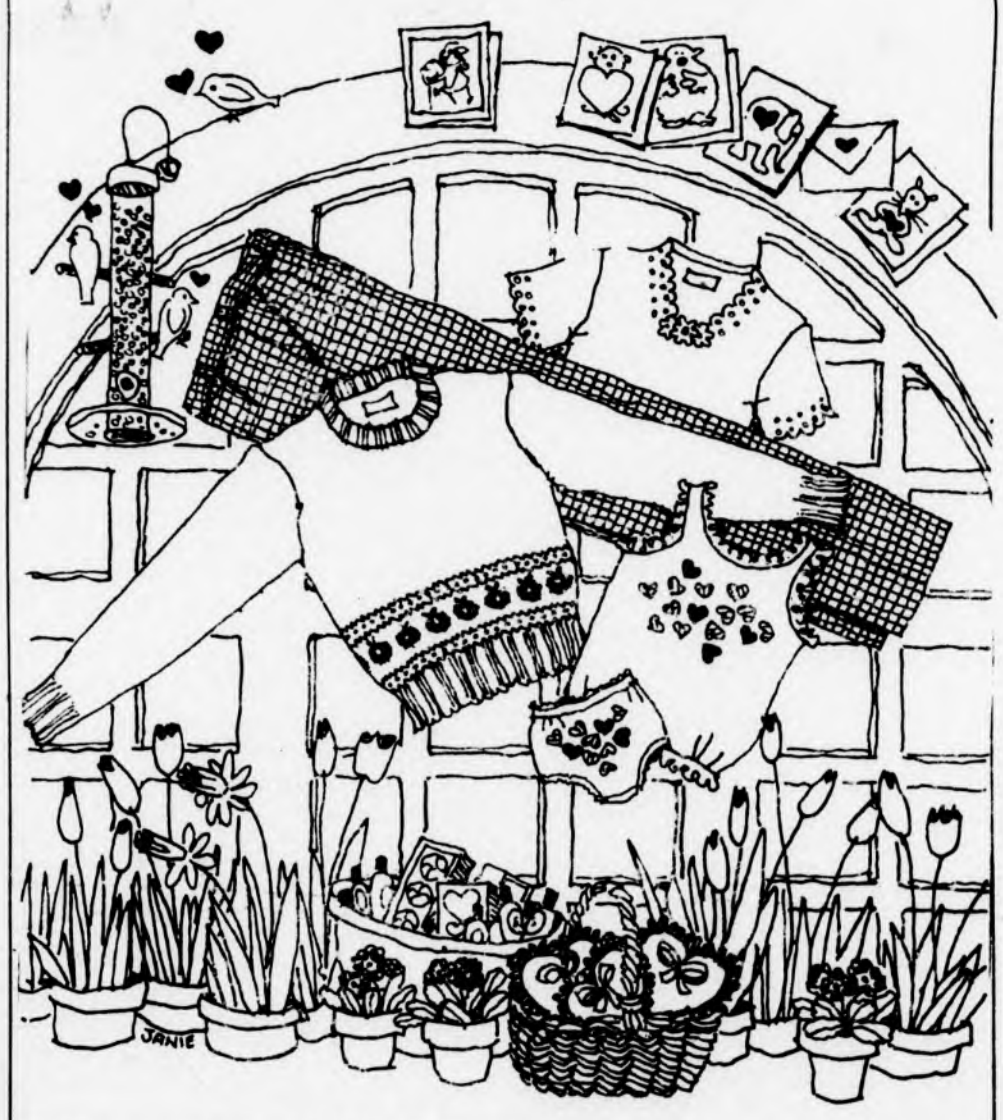

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

PARENTS ARE INVITED TO VIEW TWO FILMS DEALING WITH SPECIAL NEEDS CHILDREN, "Looking for Me," which documents the use of movement therapy with autistic children and "Readin' and Writin' Ain't Everything," a moving documentary that gives people a warmer understanding of other people — those with mental retardation. Room 9 at the Osgood School at 7 p.m. Notify Special Needs Teacher, Virginia MacDonald, or your child's classroom teacher if you plan to attend.

FEBRUARY 10, 11, 12

OSGOOD SCHOOL BOOK FAIR at the school library. Paperback books for Kindergarten through third grade readers will be provided for sale by Maureen Charlton and Brenda Tehranian of Notes 'N Quotes, during regular school hours. A good opportunity to get some vacation book material.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

VALENTINE'S DAY....love letters, poems, cards, candy, kisses, etc. due at loved ones.

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 16

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GEORGE WASHINGTON AND NO SCHOOL ALL WEEK! Classes resume Monday, Feb. 23.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

BENEFIT DINNER-DANCE FOR MARION DOUGLAS at 4 p.m. at Scituate VFW Post, Route 3A. Hot buffet and entertainment by Jimo of Scituate and raffle for merchant donations. Tickets are $5 per person. Call Charlene Jones, 383-6522, Barbara McDevitt, 545-2749 or Donna Herbert, 383-1368.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

COMMUNITY CENTER THEATRE PARTY BUS TRIP to the Boston Children's Theatre performing at New England Life Hall, Copley Square, "THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE." Ticket is $8 and includes bus transportation and performance, from 12 to 5 p.m.

FEBRUARY 26, 27, 28

"UNCLE VANYA" will be performed by The Cohasset Dramatic Club at Town Hall, curtain time 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

DR. LAWRENCE LIEBERMAN, PSYCHOLOGIST AND EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANT TO COHASSET SCHOOLS will address the Osgood Communications Council meeting on "parenting and problems associated with development at the primary school level" at 9:15 a.m. in the Unitarian Parish House, N. Main Street. Parents are cordially invited to attend.

THROUGH MARCH 6

LAST DAY NOMINATION PAPERS CAN BE TAKEN OUT for April 11 election. Fifty certified signatures of registered voters needed. Candidates must turn papers in by 5 p.m. on Monday, March 9.

THROUGH MARCH

USED BOOKS are needed by the Friends of the Cohasset Library for their annual book sale to be held in early April. Cull your shelves for hardcover or paperback books that you'll never read again and bring them down to the library.

What's Special About Thursdays?
WATCH OUR ADS!
Thursday, February 12
"2-4-1" SPECIAL
TWO DINNERS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
Served 4:00 - 10:00 P.M.
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IN OUR MAIN DINING ROOM
Saturday, February 14
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"SMUGGLER'S COVE LOUNGE" *with the "Song-sational"* NICK, LEN PLUS BOB
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Congregational Church elects new officers

Members of Cohasset's Second Congregational Church elected officers and committee members for the current year, heard reports of the various church committees, voted to grant the minister a two-month "sabbatical" leave this Spring and approved a budget of $68,000 at the church's recent Annual Meeting.

"In a time when volunteerism is supposed to be dying, our church's life has been sustained and enlivened by many who contribute time, skill, thought, effort and prayer, as well as money," the Rev. John Benbow said.

A plaque was presented listing all ministers of the church since its founding in 1822. The plaque, which will be mounted at the entrance to the sanctuary, was funded through gifts in memory of the late Rev. Frank B. Chatterton, who served as minister from 1950 to 1972.

Officers re-elected at the meeting are as follows: Moderator, Hubert Vanderlugt; Clerk, Herbert Marsha; Treasurer, Dorothy Bates; Assistant Treasurer, Arthur Lehr, Jr.; Financial Secretary, Deborah Haase; Assistant Financial Secretary, Rebecca Bates; and Auditor, Gordon Flint.

New committee members were elected as follows: Finance Committee, F. Allen Weisenfluh; Trustees, Richard Silvia and Beverly Barrett; Christian Education Committee, Joseph Nedrow and Marsha Silvia; Music Committee, Robert Hubbell; Deacons, Gary Anderson and Frank Wheelwright; Deaconnesses, Nancy Ripley and Rachel White; Flower Committee, Mrs. James Grinnell; Nominating Committee, Letitia Jordan, Viola Tuthill, Mrs. Jeff Steele, William Adams, Norman Megathlin.

Rev. Benbow told church members that he will use his sabbatical during May and June to do some writing and editing of stories he has used effectively as sermon messages, to further his knowledge of current methods of family counselling, and to attend a retreat focusing on church life.

The 1981 budget represents an increase of approximately 10 percent over the prior year's figure and includes more than $4,000 in benevolences to world missions and various charitable needs.

FACES — Amanda Douglas, 4, shows off one of her more interesting faces and her puppet mittens at the Community Center Nursery School.
(Derr photo)

Get your gas rebate

As the result of a natural gas rate decision by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Bay State Gas Co. is returning about $1.5 million to its customers this month.

Bay State Gas Co. and other natural gas distributors challenged the rate increases charged in recent years by Tennessee Gas Pipeline and Algonquin Gas Transmission Co., suppliers of natural gas to Bay State Gas Co. and the region.

The Commission did not approve rate hikes that were conditionally put into effect.

The refund is being distributed as a credit reduction on monthly gas bills to all Bay State Gas customers in the Massachusetts communities served by the company. It comes to $1 to $2.80 a customer.

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WED. THURS. FRI. & SAT.

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(Left to Right)

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Feminine, delicate trims of lace, mesh & embroidery on gauze & voile. S,M,L.
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•Full Figure Blouses, Our Reg. 13.99 & 14.99 ..... 9.64

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Great selection of terry, interlock and jersey knits. Also Rugby's. Sizes S-XL.
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Poly/cotton with trapunto and embroidery. S,M,L.
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•Boys' Athletic-Look Knit Sport Shirts
with vee neck styling. Sizes 8 to 18.
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•Toddlers' Hooded Sweatshirts
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•Girls' Tops with Embroidery Trim
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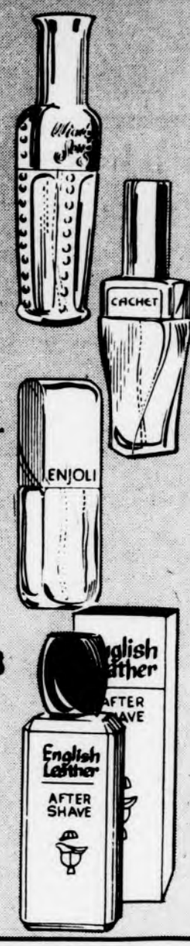

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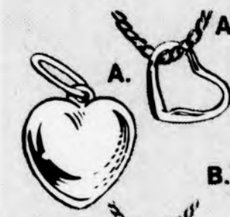

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Meet Sheldon Ripley, set designer

By Helen Ketcham

"Sure, over the years I've had to modify some of my set painting methods to adapt them to a dramatic club," confesses Sheldon Ripley, the Cohasset Dramatic Club's foremost set designer.

"The old, traditional techniques of using ground pigment, boiling glue and water, sizing the flats first, then sizing the set, and later washing the flats before they're used again are enormously effective: the ground pigment diffuses, reflects and gives great depth to the set; the sizing tightens the flats — prepares them like a painter's canvas. But, the process is complicated and time-consuming.

"The new Luminal is a lot easier to work with and, happily, offers many of the same qualities. More spattering is required, of course, to achieve the effects desired, but Luminal covers with one coat — ideal for a dramatic club with its all-volunteer manpower."

Asked about the set for "Uncle Vanya," the Cohasset Dramatic Club's February production, Ripley says, "It's five-in-one. The play calls for five sets," he explains. "But, our director, Judy Holmes, preferred one set — one that was simple and workable.

"And so," he goes on, "I veered from the convenient box set — used frequently because it makes the fullest use of a small stage — and, for visibility, added a platform, lifting the upstage area and designed the entire back wall to stand at angles to the proscenium, making the set both more interesting as well as more realistic. Everyone seems happy with it, I'm delighted to say," he adds.

A native of Cohasset, Sheldon Ripley still resides in the house on Ripley Road in which he was born and which was built by his grandfather nearly a hundred years ago. After Cohasset High School and a stint in the Navy during World War II, Ripley entered Williams College as an English major. It was at Williams that his serious interest in the theatre was sparked. "And where, would you believe," he chuckles, "I collaborated with Stephen Sondheim in a musical!"

Ripley went on to take honors work at the Adams Memorial Theatre (on the Williams campus). "The Adams' facilities," he laughs, "are better than most you'll find on Broadway!"

During his senior year, Ripley was "discovered." A scout from the Bennington Drama Festival, impressed by Ripley's design for the chiller, "Night Must Fall," offered him the concurrent positions of Assistant Designer of the Bennington Drama Festival and Designer for its affiliate, the Dorset, Vermont, Theatre.

Ripley began work the very day of graduation from college and spent the summer traveling back and forth between theatres.

From there, he moved on to New York to join the Children's World Theatre (with studios on Fulton Street and a theatre in the Barbizon Plaza) as Associate Designer and Technical Director. He toured with the company from fall to spring, leaving to become the Designer and Assistant Stage Manager for the YM&WHA, an important theatre for dance and folk music, featuring at the time, such notables as the Budapest String Quartet, Dillon Thomas, Josh White and Burl Ives — to name a few.

Ripley returned to Cohasset to take on the position of Technical Director for the South Shore Players, a professional stock company under the direction of New York's George Soames and performing in the Cohasset Town Hall.

During Ripley's time, such stars as Marie Powers, Sylvia Sydney and Walter Abel played on Cohasset's stage. "Strangely enough," Ripley reflects, "the small size of the stage seemed to pose no problem to these stars imported from Broadway and Hollywood. I'm told that the show, "Lend An Ear," a full musical with singing and dancing and multiple sets, starring William Eythe and the original cast, previewed on these same boards! I often wish I could have seen how it was done..."

That summer, an actress named Denise Brian was the South Shore Player's resident ingenue. Her gifted parents, Virginia O'Brien, prominent in musicals in New York and Boston, and Donald Brian, matinee idol — the original Prince Danilo in the wonderfully successful "The Merry Widow," in fact — passed on their combined abilities, giving the young Denise her own great wealth of talent.

"I guess Denny and I just bowled each other over," Sheldon Ripley declares. "We were engaged in the fall and married the next May!"

Anxious to remain in this area, Ripley made efforts to pursue his theatrical career in Boston, but, finding opportunities only minimal, he retired from the theatre and entered the advertising field.

That same year (1950), the South Shore Players withdrew and the Brattle Players took over the summer theatre, only to retreat, themselves, with the advent of the Music Circus in the tent. Thus, Cohasset's Town Hall no longer hosted a professional summer stock company; it remained, however, the home of the Cohasset Dramatic Club, as it had every winter for (the then) thirty years.

It was not until they attended its production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," that the young Ripleys became participants in the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

"Thelma Humphrey played Amanda," Ripley recalls. "She was marvelous! In fact, the entire production was very impressive!" From that time on, both Sheldon and Denny Ripley have been invaluable members of the Cohasset Dramatic Club — acting, directing, serving as Club President, members of the Board of Directors — and designing sets.

"If I had to choose my favorites among the sets I have designed for the Club over the years," Ripley ponders, "I think the first that would come to mind is "Dracula." People came out of the woodwork to be in that show! Also, I liked "The Hasty Heart" — with the bamboo lean-to and the tents. That show just leant itself to a set!

"Incidentally," he points out, "Denny's mother directed that show. She did a superb job! Next," he considers, "I guess I'd say 'Picnic' — with the two house walls and the tree stump in the middle..."

Sheldon Ripley's creative genius is not restricted to design, alone: he is also the author of three published books: "Ethan Allen: Green Mountain Hero," published by Houghton Mifflin, "Matthew Henson: Arctic Hero," also by Houghton Mifflin and collaborating author and editor of the "1776 Guide for Massachusetts," published by Harper and Rowe. His fourth book — all about dragons — is currently making the rounds.

Still in the advertising field, Ripley is now the Vice President and Assistant Creative Director of D R Group, a direct marketing advertising agency, where he services such accounts as: Pan Am Cargo; Economic Development Administration of Puerto Rico; A.D.P. and Houghton Mifflin.

The Ripleys' two children, Leslie and Nick, are married and living in Waltham and Kingston, respectively.

(The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," directed by Judy Holmes — set design by Sheldon Ripley, on Feburary 26, 27, 28 at the Cohasset Town Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 and are available at the door. For further ticket information call: 383-1236.)

PLAYING AROUND THE PLAYGROUND — Lindsey Tibbetts, 4, grins at her unseen partner on the see-saw at the Community Center Nursery School. [Derr photos]

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Valentine winners have a heart

LOVE her!" Katie's letter reveals that her mother, Mimi, is human just like the rest of us, "She's sometimes down in the dump, or up in the air....But the best day of all (Feb. 14) is the day when we all are happy and gay in a loveable way."

The Kornet girls sent in two worthy letters — Diana's was addressed to her "Wonderful Parents" who are "A great part of her life" and Alison's was to a favorite boyfriend (?) who gives her a tootsie!

And, yes, Marie Price's third grade class came through again! Twenty-two funny, clever letters to the "things" they love the most. They wrote to the moon, "I see you following me every night...in that big yellow suit of yours"..."I like (the **Mariner**) because you put us in the **Mariner**"...Happy Valentine's Day tree...I hope you are having a nice time up there"...Love and Kisses to President and Mrs. Reagan..."I like the way you (basketball) shoot through the hoop"...and "Dear TV...you are always around when I am down...you keep me happy when I watch you."

Thank you Marie Price and Joel, Ned, Jay, Cecily, Gregg, Nicole, Tammy, Maura, Jimmy, Mike, Tamara, Patricia, Matt, Pam, Eric, Michelle, Shane, Michael, Brian, Patrick, Kristin and Robbie. You didn't win a prize this time, but you won our hearts!!

First...

Dear Sgt. Rhodes

By Caroline Zwicker, Age 15

Dear Sergeant Rhodes,

Working on the street from nine to five, helping people and saving their lives. Working in the office from six to eleven, trying to keep us kids from going to heaven. When you walk down the street you look really slick and neat. And when the girls see you, they almost fall to their feet. You're always up at the basketball games making sure that Kurtz doesn't get hurt, but I know, you're just up there to flirt. You have such deep devotion, I have the notion to tell your boss to give you a promotion.

Sergeant Rhodes, you're a dream come true, and you know that we all love you. You make life so much fun, not just for me, but for everyone.

So don't stop, because you're my favorite "cop."

...Second

Dear Lou

By June Simeone

Dear Lou,

1945 — It was a very good year — we ate doughnuts at the U.S.O. I danced with other guys, but took **you** home with me.

1946 — That was a better year — we got married. It was a rainy day. We didn't mind.

1948 — Our corporation declared a dividend — Craig was born.

1951 — We made a few modifications and produced another model — Dana.

All the numberless years in between then and now are filled with diapers and cutting teeth; old house and new house; high temps and earaches; Little League and Camp Daniel Webster; Ripley Road, Deer Hill and Conasset High Schools; Committees and T.V.; ham radio and sewing; card games and bowling; girl friends and junk cars; Bermuda, Detroit, St. Thomas, California, etc.; leaky roofs and flooded basements; house chores and yard chores; dinners in and dinners out; scores of friends and a disappointment or two; laughter and tears; jokes, pouts and impatience; reverses and advances; flowers and candy; tennis and boating; hospitals and new cars; dogs, rabbits, ducks and gerbils; Christmases, Easters and Memorial Day Parades — years of 'em; college grades and graduation; your family and my family; births and deaths; rides in airplanes, ships, motor bikes and rubber rafts; some give and a lot of take; a special funeral and a special wedding, and now, best of all — a special baby.

1981 — Going on 35 years...(Of course, at 25 years we renewed our option.)

I never did see anyone else I'd ever want to grow old with, Lou.

Love,
June

Late entry

Most wonderful

The following letter came too late for a prize in the Valentine's contest. But it was too well done to be left unpublished.

To Whom It May Concern:

I realize I'm probably too late at getting this in before the deadline, but I'm hoping you will read and print it anyway.

I want everyone to know how lucky I am to have the most wonderful person in my life. This person is the most loving and giving person I've ever known. This person is always there to help everyone out and never expect anything in return. This person is my beautiful and wonderful mother, BETTY MAREE.

My mother is also my very best frined. She's the most wonderful person in the world. She's also the strongest person I've ever known, having lost her husband at a young age to diabetes and raising three children on her own. Twelve years ago, my brother was killed, and two years ago, my uncle, my mother's only brother was killed. She has had to deal with grief of losing those closest to her, and yet she still keeps going on, helping others.

Mom — if you're reading this, I just want you to know that I love you with all my heart. Thank you for being the best mother and grandmother in the world. I wish you all the happiness in the world.

I love you, Mom,
Ann

Third...

Dear Valentine

By Pam Hennessey

Dear Valentine,

You don't usually arrive when I expect you, but it's a long way to my place. No matter, for when you do get here you bring me home. Always be yourself: a little unexpected — it keeps me on my toes; outspoken, but caring; colorful; a great personality — so full of news. Please keep dropping in. Your visits keep me so well informed. The neighbors are beginning to talk, but I don't care.

I love you Cohasset **Mariner.**

(Pam Hennessey (nee Parker)
Springfield, Virginia

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Local skaters in ISIA competition

The Cohasset ISIA (Ice Skating Institute of America) Skating Team returned Sunday night from Lake Placid, New York where they competed in an ISIA national competition over the weekend. Hosted by the Riverdale Skating Club of Lake Placid at the Olympic ice rink, the competition drew 36 teams from all over the East Coast.

The Cohasset team, which skates at Winter Garden, went basically as two precision teams, although most of the skaters also competed individually and as pairs.

The Eagelettes, coached by Marsha Breen and Kathie Sullivan and the Cadettes, coached by Marsha Breen and Ginger Gray, and individual skaters, brought home seven gold medals, six silvers and five bronzes. Club manager is Sandy Parks.

The Eagelettes won a gold medal in team competition. Members of the team are Eileen Hayden, Hingham; Liz Parks, Hull; Bonnie Meyers, Rockland; Karen Davis, Hingham; Louise Ellis, Whitman; Trisha Geary, Cohasset and Kelly McGee, Pembroke. Also, Elizabeth McGuire, Cohasset; Laurie McVay, Scituate; Laurie Newell, Weymouth; Kathy O'Sullivan, Rockland; Kirstin Rauhauser, Cohasset; Brenda Sullivan, Hull; Jenny Teagan, Hingham; Laurel Strozewski, Hull and Karen Brown, Marshfield.

The Cadettes placed fourth out of nineteen in their team competition. Members of that team are Amy Doherty, Hingham; Ena Eddy, Marshfield; Jennifer Grigas, Rockland; Kathy Hayden, Hingham; Stephanie Jarvis, Hingham; Tara O'Brien, Hingham; and Amy Parks, Hull. Also, Debbie Patterson, Marshfield; Carol Seneski, N. Scituate; Leslie O'Grady, Scituate; Carol Webb, Scituate; Holly and Robin Arnold, Rockland; Joanne Meyers, Rockland; Cindy Cummings, Brockton, and Carolyn Minelli, Hull.

In single, free-style competition, gold medals were won by Ted Bennett, Hingham; Ena Eddy, Marshfield and Tara O'Brien, Hingham; silver medals were awarded to Amy Parks, Hull; Elizabeth McGuire, Cohasset; Kathy O'Sullivan, Rockland; Scott McCoy, Rockland and John Landry; and bronze medals were won by Robin Arnold, Rockland; Melinda Sweezey, Abington; Joanne Meyers, Rockland and Karen Davis, Hingham.

Figure competition awards were a gold medal to Brenda Sullivan, Hull; silver to Scott McCoy, Rockland, and a bronze to Tara O'Brien, Hingham.

PUCKERING — A Hanover player moves after the puck quickly while a Cohasset offenseman tries to score a goal. (Derr photo)

GOAL TENDING — Mike Jones, a senior from CHS, tends the net while Joe Becker works to keep the opposition team away in the game against Hanover. (Derr photo)

The Rec. Report

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. will accept registrations by phone for an indoor Soccer Clinic for youngsters 6 thru 18 years.

The instructor will be Alvaro Camano of Argentina, and former player for the New England Tea Men and Washington Diplomats.

Clinics will be held at the following places and times:

Ages 6-8 — Deer Hill gym, Fridays, 3:30-5 p.m., beginning Feb. 27.

Ages 9-13 — Deer Hill gym, Mondays, 3:30-5 p.m., beginning Feb. 23.

Ages 14-18 — Cohasset High School, Thursdays, 7-8:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 26.

The program will last six weeks. The fee will be $6 per participant with a 50 percent discount offered to other children registering from the same family. The program is open to both boys and girls.

Camano will recreate conditions, using identical techniques currently employed at Argentina soccer clinics that have sent first level players world wide. The program will be followed by a six-week outdoor, spring clinic, and consideration is being given to a summer soccer camp.

FEBRUARY VACATION PROGRAMS

Programs will be held at the following schools for the indicated grades, during the designated times:

Grades K-1 — Osgood School, 9 a.m.-noon, Tuesday thru Friday, Feb. 17 to 20. Structured games and activities.

Grades 2-3 — Osgood School, noon-2:30 p.m., Tuesday thru Friday, Feb. 17 to 20. Group activities, low organized games.

Grades 4, 5, and 6 — Deer Hill School, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tuesday thru Friday, Feb. 17 to 20. Team sports and games.

Grades 7-12 — C.H.S. Gym, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tuesday thru Friday, Feb. 17 to 20. Supervised open gym.

Participants must wear sneakers to all programs. No fee for programs. Parents must drop-off and pick up participants at indicated times. All programs are supervised by CRD staff.

Booster Club schedules banquet

Cohasset Boosters Club announces that the Winter Sports-Awards Banquet will take place Thursday, March 5 at 7 p.m. at Cohasset High School cafeteria.

Participating student-athletes and their coaches are guests of the Boosters Club. Parents are welcome and encouraged to attend.

However, due to limited seating capacity, other family members cannot be accommodated. A fee of $3.50 per parent will be charged.

Advance reservations and payment can be sent by March 1 to Cohasset Boosters, Inc., P.O. Box 511, Cohasset, MA 02025.

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Unsung gymnists are winners

By Rob Tis

A question in last week's Tis Quiz read, "Does Cohasset have a gymnastics team?". The answer was obvious, yes, and possibly one of the best in the entire state although you would never know it from the coverage or lack of coverage they receive.

The Skipper gymnastic team went into this past week with a 5-1 record and clearly in second place in the South Shore League. On Monday the Skippers breezed past the Norwell Clippers 90-68. Karen Eckberg took a first on the uneven bars and Nancy Walls captured a first in the floor exercise and Susan McMahon, alias Nadia Comanichi, worked her way to victory on the balance beam as well as the vault.

Wednesday night the Skippers faced Hanover which had accounted for their only loss. Hanover was a team that had not lost a league match in four years. But with amazing skill and a lot of guts the Skippers squeaked by the Hanover powerhouse 101-100.

This ties them for first place in the league and assures them of a state tournament berth. The pressure was extremely intense at Wednesday's meet and the Skippers, a very young team, performed admirably. Everyone who got on the floor was a standout in this meet.

Judy Henry is the new coach of the team. It is a very young crew which is characterized by the team's new-found superstar Susie McMahon who performs incredibly daring feats with the style of a seasoned pro. Julia Suchen, Susie's elder of one year has a unique creativity. Seasoned veteran Karen Eckberg is in her usual championship form but she is taking, for the first time, a back seat to the younger generation. Nancy Walls, Susie Tehranian, Sarah Tague, Jeannie Baccari, Janny Carlson, Amy Barrow and the very enthusiastic Marilyn White make up the core of this team. Melodious-voiced Mark Wilkin, now apparently on the injured reserve list, is the announcer at the meets.

The gymnastic team is obviously the most successful of all winter teams. Stay tuned in the following weeks for more news on their path to success.

Hanover damages tourney chances

By Rob Tis

Saturday was the big night for the Skipper ice hockey team, but it unfortunately, turned into a catastrophe.

All the Skippers needed to do to make the state tournament and stay tied for first place in their league was to beat the mediocre 5 and 4 Hanover Indians. Well, that was easier said than done.

The Skippers outshot and outplayed the Indians all through the first and second periods but they both only managed to net 3 goals. Two of the Skippers' goals were by Don O'Niel, the other was by Dom Campadelli.

Going into the third period with a 3-all tie nobody seemed too worried but all of a sudden before you had time to get a hotdog and a coke the Indians slipped in 3 junk goals. The Skippers were now on the comeback trail. With 3 minutes left Mike Nedrow slipped one past the Hanover netman closing the gap to 2.

Then with a minute and a half Danny Bowen found the range. Within 1 goal of a tie the Skippers pulled their goalie and tried every play in the book but they could not convert and suffered a heartbreaking 6-5 loss.

The Skippers still have 3 non-league games on their schedule and 3 wins could apparently get them in the states. However, the one they really needed went down the drain last Saturday night.

Watson to direct hoopster shoot-out

Marilyn Watson, coach at Cohasset High School, will coordinate the Boston Celtics — Easter Seal Basketball Shoot-Out in Cohasset, according to Rick Robey, Celtics forward and Massachusetts chairman for the event.

The Shoot-Out is sponsored by Zayre and involves youngsters 18 and under who secure pledges from friends and neighbors for each basket scored during a three-minute period. Watson will monitor and verify each participant's scorecard.

Along with regional prizes and trophies, the five youngsters raising the most money will be guests of Robey at the Boston Celtics-New Jersey Nets game on Sunday, March 15, along with their coach.

Last year more than 5,000 youngsters across the state raised $65,000 which was used by the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society to help underwrite recreational programs for physically handicapped children.

Youngsters wishing to participate in the event should contact their coach or physical education teacher or call the Easter Seal Society, toll-free at 1-800-922-8290.

BLOCKING — Gia Baressi, Cohasset's No. 10, tries to block a Norwell pass.

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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F0212E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of KEMPTON C. CHURCHILL late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that ANN W. CHURCHILL of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and BAYBANK NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY of Dedham in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 3/11/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-second day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/5, 2/12, 2/19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F0243E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of PAUL FFIELD also known as PAUL D. FFIELD late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that FRED M. DELLORFANO JR. of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 3/11/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-third day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/5, 2/12, 2/19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F0153E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of RUTH R. BARRY late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that ELTING H. SMITH of Pelham, New York and BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 2/18/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twentieth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
1/29, 2/5, 2/12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk, ss.
No. 77F 479-E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN L. BARRY late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st. and 2nd. and final accounts of ELTING H. SMITH and BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY as Executors of the will of said deceased have been presented to siad Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the Eleventh day of March, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Twenty-second day of January 1981.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
2/5, 2/12, 2/19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F0313A1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM BLANCHARD FORD late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that JANE BARKER of Taunton in the County of Bristol be appointed administratrix with the will annexed without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 3/18/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-ninth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate,
2/12, 2/19, 2/26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, SS.
NO.81F0201E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of CONSUELO GIMBERNAT STURMAN also known as CONSUELO STURMAN late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that RICHARD A. HENDERSON of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed administrator with the will annexed with personal sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 3/11/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
2/12, 2/19, 2/26

Cohasset police report

[continued from page 9]

to halt and kids create a ruckus.

11:20 p.m., nothing showing.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

12:03 a.m., Kimball's Motel alarm.

12:10 a.m., two Hull men and a Cohasset man trying to talk to clerk about charges he lodged against them.

12:45 a.m., sewage still overflowing Cushing Plaza.

3 a.m., North Main St. man reports leaving his jacket with $200 in it at Greenhouse.

3:10 a.m., man found his coat at home, money is there.

8 a.m., clear and 22 degrees.

1:02 p.m., Sohier St. woman calls for ambulance to South Shore Hospital.

2:20 p.m., car in Village blocking two parking spaces.

4:25 p.m., Kingston man in station to complain about his land on South Main St. being stripped by persons unknown. Land is near railroad tracks. Neighbors to watch.

8:33 p.m., woman picks up wallet left at station.

9:15 p.m., auxiliary officer in Village says rear door open Dr. Pompeo's.

9:20 p.m., North Main St. house hit by object at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Resident asks patrols keep an eye on the house.

11:02 p.m., noise at Sandy Beach.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

4:35 a.m., slippery roads, highway and state notified.

7:05 a.m., A&P checking stock.

8 a.m., raining and 38 degrees.

9:08 a.m., wire down Pond St. near Woodlawn Dr.

9:16 a.m., not wire, just black tape across roadway.

11:42 a.m., Forest Ave. mailbox stolen.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

7:49 a.m., Cohasset Knoll, ambulance transport.

10:20 a.m., Surrey Drive, assist.

12:46 p.m., Bancroft Road, assist.

4:50 p.m., So. Main Street, assist.

6:15 p.m., Aaron River Road, assist.

6:35 p.m., Flint Lock Ridge Road, assist.

7:39 p.m., Black Rock Road, water problem.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

9:33 a.m., North Main St., ambulance transport.

11:37 a.m., River Road, ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

7:05 a.m., Box 513, Church Street, chimney fire.

4:13 p.m., Highland Court, ambulance transport.

9:50 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., investigation.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

2:29 p.m., Cohasset Winter Garden, gasoline washdown.

6:33 p.m., Housing for the Elderly, small fire in kitchen.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

8:39 a.m., Linden Dr., ambulance transport.

10:18 p.m., Atlantic Ave., reported auto accident.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

10:38 a.m., Atlantic Ave., medical assistance.

1:03 p.m., Sohier St., ambulance transport.

2:49 p.m., Rte. 3A, broken water pipes.

4:10 p.m., Rte. 3A, assistance.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

11:02 a.m., Box 942, mutual aid to Hull, Engine 2.

5:26 p.m., Box 57, S. Main St., chimney fire.

7:25 p.m., Cohasset Knoll, first aid and ambulance transport.

8:27 p.m., Hull Box 763, mutual aid to Hull.

A barn cat, tucked in a hayloft on South Main Street, purrs in the winter sun.

Anti gambling petition picks up steam

Arthur Clark, chairman of the board of selectmen, just like everybody else in town, opposes casino gambling.

Clark was to handle the introductions during the anti-gambling meeting Tuesday at the Unitarian Meetinghouse.

The meeting was modelled after one held a week and a half ago in Hingham. Carol Oteri of the Group Against Gambling, GAG, says she believes there are other ways for her town, Hull, to increase its tax base without resorting to gambling.

The petition campaign in Cohasset has gotten hundreds of endorsements thus far. The number of signatures turned in this week is still unknown.

Maria Plante and Julie Guild are running the petition drive for GAG in Cohasset.

Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill, who sent a representative to the meeting and filming, says he doesn't think the state needs to encourage new crimes.

He discounts the proponents' claims that there will be an increase in tourism, jobs and the economy due to casino gambling.

"If we legalize casinos we will open a vein of crime, corruption and adverse social consequences that will cost us far more than whatever taxes we could collect from them," he explained.

The movie on Atlantic City backs up O'Neill's contentions.

Sen. Allan R. McKinnon takes the same tack.

"The politicians in this state don't need any new temptations," McKinnon says.

"The quality of life would change with gambling. I'm disturbed this bill was even filed. It came from a legislator out of the district.

"We don't have a very good record here on political corruption, we don't need one more temptation."

Slow collections plague Water Dept.

The water department has a money shortage.

The problem is the fault of those who put off paying their bills.

At the last meeting of the water commissioners they decided to attack the problem by tightening up interest charges and mailing letters to the people who haven't been paying to let them know the water department has the right to shut off their water.

Commissioner William Montuori said there have always been some people who are slow about payments but the amount of arrears is increasing every quarter.

The water department no longer has an operating reserve to back up the regular budget and it cannot borrow funds to cover a deficit operation.

More than $50,000 is owed the department by people whose back bills are over $200. There are people who owe smaller amounts as well.

At the meeting the board discussed the possibility of publishing the list of customers who owe money. The list is public record.

From now on interest will be charged on bills not paid within 30 days. In the past interest was charged after 90 days on the quarterly billings.

"The only money we have comes from billings," Montuori said.

Raffle will benefit Lothrop House

"Josiah's Jitney," a one-half scale Model T Ford with a gas engine has been donated by Quincy Cooperative Bank as the prize for a raffle to benefit historic houses in Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover and Scituate.

The Raffle Committee and bank officials are: Mrs. Nancy Nicosia, Braintree; Mrs. Constance Parker, Cohasset; Mr. Ronald McKee, Quincy Cooperative's Senior Vice President & Treasurer; Mr. Francis Mitchell, the bank's Administrative Vice President and Hanover Manager; Mr. John Libertine of Hanover, General Chairman; Mrs. Barbara Barker, Hanover; and Mrs. Kathleen Laidlaw, Scituate.

Among the historic houses which will benefit from the proceeds of the raffle are the Thayer House in Braintree, the Lothrop House in Cohasset, the Stetson House in Hanover, and the Old Oaken Bucket Homsestead in Scituate.

The drawing of a winner will take place on June 13 at the Hanover office of Quincy Cooperative during the 25th anniversary celebration of the branch's opening. Arrangements are being made to have the car on display and tickets on sale at the South Shore Plaza, the Hanover Mall and various locations in the four towns. Exact dates and times will be announced when plans are finalized.

Piepenbrink opposes

Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink doesn't want the chief's job removed from civil service. The change is proposed for town meeting vote in April. It would not apply to the present chief anyway.

The change would make the fire chief subject to regulation by the board of selectmen. Chief Piepenbrink said he doesn't want the job to become political.

Hellenic Assn. lecture

The South Shore Hellenic Cultural Association will present a lecture and slide program on "The Byzantine Icon and Mosaics Today" at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 at the Hellenic Church and Center (Pope Memorial Church), Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. The program will be presented by Robert J. Andrews of Hingham who is an artist-iconographer of national reputation.

Grant appointed

Grant Galt of 258 South Main St. was appointed to the advisory committee by the appointing authority this week, according to Moderator David Place.

He replaces Donald Steele who resigned only a few months before his term would have expired.

Obituaries

Julia Donovan

Miss Julia Coletta Donovan of Cohasset died on Feb. 2 at Hahnemann Hospital, Boston.

Born in Cohasset she lived at 115 Sohier St. all her life.

She attended Cohasset schools and was a member of St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. She belonged to Pioneer's Club.

She was a retired operator for the New England Tel. and Tel. Co., Cohasset where she worked for 40 years.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, on Thursday, Feb. 5.

Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery, Hingham.

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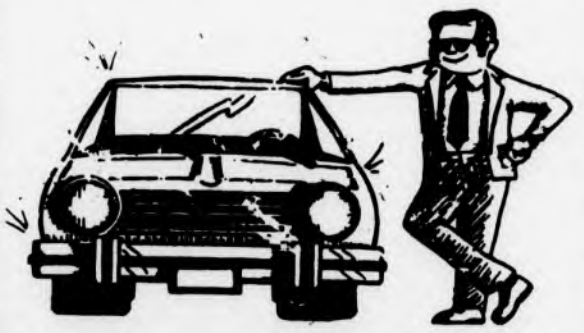

Is Your Car Clean?
TAKE A FEW MOMENTS TO PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT
MARSHFIELD CAR WASH
Route 139, Marshfield
OPEN 7 DAYS—RAIN OR SHINE
8 AM-6 PM MONDAY-SATURDAY
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An Aquarian song. . .

By Lois Martin

"The tide is high but I'm holding on...I'm not the kind of girl who gives up just like that..."

That's what Debra Harry of Blondie sings in what I've selected as my official birthday song this year. You have to do things like that when your age approaches your street address. And this last year there've been the kinds of changes and events which have me wonder, on a muse-filled birthday, if people who reach my age are about to step over an exciting new threshold or fall back awkwardly on their arrears.

But we Aquarians are supposed to think that hogwash. We're said to be independent, drawn to people, strong-willed and weak-ankled. Last week during a middle of the night thinking spree I was listening to WHDH, my favorite, and an astrologer was creating horoscope charts. I dialed frantically, hoping to have a head start on my '81. The line was busy but he did refer to an Aquarius as being a woman with whom a weak man shouldn't tangle. He's seen my weight chart.

PATCHES

In spite of common sense protestations, a birthday is something to be reckoned with. There've been times this year when I felt either 12 or 57, moments when I felt so refreshed I figured I'd be going for braces. And other times when I thought I'd better write about age before I lost my faculties.

I know some of my peers, Barbara Eden and Sophia Loren, both older than I, be clear on that; but nifty looking 40s women. Then I wondered what Golda Meier was doing when she was my age. Or what Brooke Shields will do when she gets here. The determination to get older and better, to be better older, is not so much an American fanaticism as it is a personal demand. We yearn to pick laurels, if there are ever to be any, not to rest on them.

The office crew "Ballooned" me for my birthday. It was a festive treat. A darlin' pregnant clown bedecked with more than a dozen fat balloons came to me at my typewriter and read a warm message. No one likes to get near a helium filled balloon more than I.

After work, and they had no business putting Tuesday deadline on my birthday, I felt impelled to go shopping, check out the better irregulars...try on those jeans.

And there behind the miserly fitting room curtain, I faced the truth. I don't need designer jeans until a design engineer or a carpenter makes them. Calvin Klein's going to have to face life knowing I won't be retreating with his name on my posterior. I'm simply not half what I should be. That's the bottom line.

And I couldn't handle the "Cheenos" brands or the "Sport." I settled on a sensible white blouse with which to meet this year with one leg over the threshold. And a bit of self acceptance should be something we give ourselves as we allot it to others. I'm not signing me up for a stint at the gym this year. I've been rolled over by that Nautilus for the last time.

Instead I'll use gift certificates I got from a couple household men. One is for use at my favorite restaurant. The other one invites me to a guilt-free day at a pampering beauty salon of my choice "Not to exceed $100." He's a realist. And he's looking for a free estimate. That should be the theme for people in my year, going with the best of what we are, by our own determination. I'm not the kind of girl who gives up just like that.

At the breakfast table Feb. 3 I said to the man who holds down the other end, "How do you think I've held up for a woman my age?" seeking an endorsement of course. "Damn good," he said, "considerin' the wear." That's what an Aquarius gets when she marries a Moon Child from Maine.

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

No matter how melodic the Muzak, how pleasant the girls at the check-out counter and how inviting the displays, food shopping is anything but fun these days. "It's changed a lot in just a year. I never buy a roast now," says Janet Hunt. "I hate food shopping now." Gone are the days when we raced from store to store in search of a bargain. For with gas prices so high, most of us think twice before heading out. "I only use my car to commute to my part-time job," says Janet. But the search continues for foods that are economical and yet nourishing. So, here is Ellie Arnall's way with that old, familiar

MACARONI AND CHEESE

8 oz. pkg. macaroni
1 lb. cheddar cheese [grated]
1 c. mayonnaise
1/4 c. chopped green peppers
1/4 c. chopped onions
1 can mushroom soup
1/4 c. pimiento

Cook macaroni. Grate cheese. Cook onions and pepper in water until softened. Add mayonnaise, cheese, soup and pimiento. Cook in 350 degree oven for 45 min.

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And how about those electric bills? That fuel adjustment charge has sent our costs sky-rocketing and stories abound of one and two hundred dollar fees per month. This, of course, makes us think twice about using our kitchen appliances which consume about fifty percent of the average home's total electric energy demand. In many cases, the same cooking needs can be performed in a countertop skillet rather than on an electric range and doing so can save three and one-half times the electricity needed. A meal that can be prepared and served in one appliance will not only limit electric use, but save time in preparation and cleaning. The electric slow cooker turned to the low setting, uses only 2/5 of one cent per hour, less energy than a 100-watt light bulb! When using your oven, cook together dishes that cook at the same temperature for the same amount of time. Arrange pans so that they do not touch each other, or the oven walls; do not place pans directly over each other, as heat needs to circulate. Preheating isn't necessary except for pastries, cakes and souffles. Turn the oven off 5 to 10 mins. before the end of baking time, for if you don't open the door, residual heat will complete the cooking. Here is a dish that can be prepared in your electric fry pan, called

SPAGHETTI A LA CARBONARA

8 oz. thin spaghetti
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 lb. diced bacon
1 onion, sliced
1/4 lb. boiled ham, cut into strips
1/2 c. butter or margarine
1/2 c. chicken broth or white wine
4 egg yolks
1/4 c. parsley, chopped fine
1 c. grated parmesan cheese

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water. Brown bacon in fry pan. Add onions and cook until soft. Stir in ham. Add drained spaghetti to pan. Add butter to coat the spaghetti. Pour in chicken broth or wine. Remove from heat. Add the egg yolks to spaghetti. Stir quickly to blend. (The heat from the pasta will cook the yolks.) Mix in chopped parsley and cheese. Serve immediately.

****

Elaine of Norwell (she says she's shy about seeing her name in the paper) thinks that having to be careful with our precious energy resources may be a good lesson for us. "I think that with this conservation, there may be something left for our children." Promises of hamburg costing $2.59 a pound this summer has Susan Humberd searching out ways to eliminate meat from many a meal. Her husband and three sons enjoy spaghetti sauce with lentils in place of meat and when she makes their favorite chili, she doubles the recipe, but uses only one pound of hamburg. Here's an old-fashioned dish that should brighten your Saturday night:

PROVINCETOWN CREAMED CODFISH

1/2 lb. salt codfish
2 T butter or margarine
2 T flour
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 c. milk
Dash of Tabasco sauce
1 egg, beaten

Cut codfish into 1/4" slices across grain. Soak in lukewarm water overnight to draw out salt and soften fish. Drain. Simmer in fresh water 10 min. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Add flour and pepper. Blend well. Add milk gradually. Cook until thickened. Add Tobasco, if desired. Pour small amount of cream sauce into beaten egg, stirring constantly. Add drained codfish and mix lightly. Serve on toast or with mashed, baked or fried potatoes. Serves 4.

Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., 2/12, *Popeye,* PG, 7:00 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., 2/13, *Aristocats,* G, 7:00 & 8:45. Mat. Sat.-Thurs. 1:00 & 2:45.
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Seems Lie Old Times, PG, 7:00 & 9:00. Mat. Sat.-Thurs. 2:00
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., 2/12, *Hanger 18,* PG, 7:00 & 9:00
Starts Fri., 2/13, *Popeye,* PG, 7:00 & 9:00. Mat. Sat.-Thur. 1:00 & 3:00.
Queene Anne, 871-0313
Ends. Thurs., 2/12, *Stir Crazy,* R, 7:00 & 9:20.
Starts Fri., 2/13, *My Bloody Valentine,* R, 7:30 & 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends. Thurs., 2/12, *Hanger 18,* PG, 7:00 & 9:00.
Starts Fri., 2/13, *Popeye,* PG, 7:00 & 9:00. Mat. Sat.-Thurs. 2:00.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. *9-5,* PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Fort Apache the Bronx,* R, 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40.
3. *The Incredible Shrinking Woman,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30
4. *Altered States,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
I Ends Thurs., 2/12, *The Mirror Cracked,* PG, 7:25 & 9:25.
Starts Fri., 2/13, *Jazz Singer,* PG, 7:30 & 9:35. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
II *Fort Apache the Bronx,* R, 7:15 & 9:30. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
Starts Fri., 2/13, *American Hot Wax,* R, 7:15 and *The Warriors,* R, 9:15.
Children's Matinee daily 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 13-17, *Charlotte's Web*
Feb. 18-22 *Willie Wonka's Chocolate Factory.*

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DOUBLE FEATURE
AMERICAN HOT WAX — R, 7:15
& THE WARRIORS — R, 9:15
—CHILDREN'S MATINEE—
Daily, 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 13-17 Charlotte's Web
Feb. 18-22, Willie Wonka's Chocolate Factory
Sunday through Thursday only
Bring in this ad for one FREE admission with one paid admission.
***All seats* $1.50**

Classifieds

For Sale

TWIN BED AND MATTRESS, Ladies dresser w/mirror. Best offer. Complete weight set, over 200 lbs. of weight and bench. Call 837-6220 after 5 p.m. (O2/11-4/1)

BENRUS DIAMOND WATCH with 8 diamonds, in original case, like new. Purchase price $187. Asking $100. 834-9242. (O2/11-4/1)

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA Brand new, still in boxes, best binding. Must sell, $750. Morning, evening, 545-6679. (O2/11-4/1)

CAR BATTERY, used four weeks, w/guarantee. Size 22F. Suitable for 74-80 4 or 6 cyl. 837-9050. (O2/11-4/1)

NIKON 50-300 MM F-4.5 zoom lens, excellent condition. $400 firm. Call 5-7 eve. 834-8902. 2/11-tfn)

GAS RANGE with oven, avocado green, great working condition, $100. Call 837-0910. (O2/11-4/1)

FRANKLIN STOVE, iron doors, $75 or best offer. Clift Rodgers Library, 540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills, Tues.-Fri. 1-4, Sat. 10 to 1 p.m. 834-4597. (O2/11-4/1)

DINING ROOM SET, Empire, 100-150 years old. Pedestal-base table, four leaves, five chairs, sideboard. Professionally refinished. Asking $1350 for everything, or will separate. 834-7847. (2/11-4/1)

TORO SNOWBLOWER, 5 HP, 2 stage, 24", never used, elec. start. $495. 479-8591. (O2/11-4/1)

ULTIMATIC Power Humidifier 1 year warranty, installation instructions included, $60. 545-4574. (O2/11-4/1)

NEW LOBSTER TRAPS, 36" ½ round kits with hand knitted heads. Tom, 658-4456 $15.50. (2/11)

2 15" CRAGGAR SS RIMS will fit GM, Mopar, Ford. Very good condition. $50. firm. Also one 15" snow tire, excellent condition, $10. Call 834-9314. (O2/11-4/1)

CHANDELIER, tin, hand-made bulb, six candles. $125 new, sell for $45. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

WET SUIT, AquaLung, x-large pants, jacket, vest, socks, hat, gloves, weight belt, like new. Worth $350, sell for $199. 749-3485. (O2/4-3/25)

FREEZER, upright, Sears, 19 cu. ft., energy efficient, conventional defrost, 27 months old, like new, only $295. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

GM CHILD LOVE SEAT. Today's cost $40 each, sell for $30 each, 2 for $50. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

CONTOURLOUNGE CHAIR, custom-made chair, light tan color, excellent condition, great relaxer, $125. Call 826-2014. (O2/4-3/25)

DAYTON 1750 WATT ALTERNATOR. Runs on reg. gas. 120V, 15 amp., 1 year old. 834-6279. (O2/4-3/25)

CAMPER for back of pick-up 9½' long. Sleeps six fully contained, excellent condition. $2400. 837-2701. (O2/4-3/25)

LIVING ROOM COUCH and matching chair, turquoise green couch, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 749-8594. (O2/4-3/25)

FOR SALE: Unusual & rare collection (36), 8x10" pen & ink early photos of the Thomas Lawson Estate, Scituate, Ma., taken prior to 1903. Sold as collection only. $500. 834-8573. (O1/28-3/18)

USED CUSTOM LINED DRAPES blue-green print, 4 pair 40" x 40". Asking $10 per pair. 837-2832. (O1/22-3/11)

4' x 6' UTILITY TRAILER, will hold ½ ton coal, $420. 834-9709 evenings. (O1/22-3/11)

MAGANAVOX STEREO console, A.M., F.M. radio in cabinet 36" x 16", walnut finish, excellent condition, $200 or best offer. Call 749-3136. (O1/22-3/11)

DEFIANT WOOD STOVE, less than year old, rear exit, sell or swap for Vigilant. Call 834-7329. (O1/22-3/11)

PRO-FORMER 228 COAL/WOOD STOVE. Used four days. Too big for us. $645. 749-2735. (O1/22-3/11)

FULL SIZE MAPLE BED, with box spring and mattress. Can also be used with queen size mattress. $250. Call 834-4206. (O1/14-3/4)

8 FT. FISHER ANGLE PLOW. Good condition, $200. Call 659-2932 after 5 p.m. (O1/14-3/4)

JOTUL 118, green, $650. Excellent condition, delivery included. 834-7329. (O1/28-3/18)

SPECIAL - Hand crafted doll house, all pine. Must be seen. $125 or best offer. 837-6852 after 6 p.m. (O12/31-2/18)

TWO AQUARIUMS, 10 and 15 gal., pump and accessories. $30. Call 837-6852 after 6 p.m. (O12/31-2/18)

USED COAL CHAPPEE STOVE with base and pipes for fireplace installation, $425. Great buy. 834-7415. (O1/17-2/25)

FIBERGLASS CAP for Ford pick-up truck. Call 837-1887. (O1/28-3/18)

USED CUSTOM LINED DRAPES Blue/green print, six pair, 62"x81". Asking $25 per pair. 837-2832. (O1/28-3/18)

SNOW PLOW, 8' long, manual angle, fits 1968-74 Chevrolet pickup, complete with hydraulic pump, ram, linkages, plow-frame and lights. Make an offer. 834-8003. (O1/28-3/18)

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DEFIANT WOODSTOVE, less than year old, rear exit, mitten racks, andirons, short and long legs. $600. 834-7329 (O1/28-3/18)

ORIENTAL RUG, blue design, 9x12, 100% wool. Imported, new. Best offer. 837-2415. (O1/28-3/18)

For Rent

OFFICE & COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
2800 Square Feet — All or Part
Route 139 Marshfield
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LARGE, SUNNY, MODERN 5 room apartment near Scituate Harbor. $375. plus utilities. 545-3759 or 491-0679. (O2/11-4/1)

COHASSET, Modern horse stable, two box stalls, tack room. Adjacent to Wheelwright Park. Call 383-6444. (O1/14-3/4)

OCEAN BLUFF, 2 bedroom house, year round. Available Feb. 15. $375 plus utilities. No pets, references, lease and security deposit. 1-894-9190. (O1/28-3/18)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $290 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $350 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (10/22 tfn)

SCITUATE, Furnished house to June 30 lease, $325 per month plus utilities. Adults, no pets. 894-7233. (O1/28-3/18)

ROOM FOR RENT, Marshfield room with kitchen privileges. Working person, $35/week. Call 834-7644. (O1/22-3/11)

PRIME BUSINESS LOCATION Pembroke, two offices available, ample parking, utilities included. $185 each. Call 837-9390 evenings. &O1/14-3/4)

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. 115 sq. ft., $110/mo. 168 sq. ft., $150/mo. Telephone answering and receptionist services available. 837-2197. (O1/14-3/4)

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SCITUATE — Luxury bedroom plus living room for lady. Fully carpeted, furnished, Kitchen privileges. Private seashore, beach, magnificent ocean view, river view. 545-5246, evenings, weekends. (O1/7-2/25)

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SCITUATE HARBOR office space for rent, 400 sq. feet, all utilities included. Call 545-1000. (O2/4-3/25)

Services

LUCAS CONSTRUCTION Complete home renovations, additions, porches, garages, decks, playrooms, roofing, kitchens, gutters. Fully insured and guaranteed. Call 331-4133. or 331-0257. (2/11-3/4)

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North River Valley canoe sales. Local dealership for Coleman Canoes and accessories.
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JEAN BIRMANN has some openings for piano pupils. Call 383-6447 evenings, preferably after 7 p.m. (2/11)

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YOUR PIANO NEEDS TUNING twice a year. Neglecting it causes expensive problems. I also rebuild and refinish old pianos. 837-3677. (2/11-2/18)

Chair Caning
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Very Reasonable
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BABYSITTING: Mature, responsible woman will babysit in her Hingham home (Rt. 3A, near Cohasset line) weekdays or by the hour. Reasonable rates, references. 749-0462. (2/11-2/25)

VIDEOTAPING SPECIALISTS for any occasion: parties, weddings, plays, testimonials, special events, home insurance inventories, recitals, night club acts, $75/hour, $25 addition ½ hour. Cost includes tape. Call Video Documentation Services, 659-2668 (Robin), 659-4814 (Pat). (11/15-tfn)

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Open Rate **$5.00**
4 Week Rate **$4.75**
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Help Wanted

ADULT WANTED to supervise school age children from 2:00 to 5:00 daily, occasional evenings. Please call 837-2896. (2/11)

FULLTIME ADDITIONAL OPENING, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Butterfield Insurance Agency, Box L, Kingston 02364. (O2/11-4/1)

PETER THE PAINTER says "Let me do your spring cleaning with my paint brush!" FREE ESTIMATES for interior and exterior painting and wall papering. Local references. Call 837-2284. (1/22-3/4)

MOTHER OF TWO WILL BABYSIT in her home, full or part-time. Lunches included. Daniel Webster School area. Call 834-7160. (1/22, 29, 2/4, 11)

TERRY'S CONSIGNMENT & BOUTIQUE SHOP, 756 Plain St., Rte. 139, Pine Acres Shopping Plaza. New & used clothing, bric brac, hand made crafts & jewelry. Wed., Thurs., Sat. 10-4:30. Fri. 11-9.

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE Sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (TFN)

DOG TRAINING: Experienced trainer will train your dog or teach you how. Group lessons begin 2/24/81 in Duxbury. 934-0110. (1/28, 2/4, 2/11)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (TFN-F)

PART TIME WORK, flexible hours, day and evening delivering balloons in costume to functions. No experience required but own transportation and excellent references a must. Call 659-4120. (2/11)

VOLUNTEER TUTORS are needed to work in academics with mentally handicapped adults living in community residences. Call Priscilla Walsh, Cardinal Cushing School for details. 826-6371. (O2/11-4/1)

EXPERIENCED MATURE WOMAN to babysit in my home; 4 days/wk; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Recommendations required. 826-5062. (O12/31-2/18)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to stay with two school-age children. Job requires days and overnight. References. Non-smoker. 383-0490. (1/17-TFN)

HOUSEKEEPER: Hingham area, 5 days. Must have own transportation. $175 weekly. References required. Write P.O. Box Q, Marshfield Mariner, Marshfield, MA 02050. (O1/14-3/4)

MATURE PERSON wanted, some marine or mechanical experience desired. Retired person acceptable, for parts manager and over the counter sales position. Call 837-1181. (O12/31-2/18)

BUTTERFIELD INS. AGENCY, KINGSTON, HELP WANTED: fulltime, additional opening. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box L, Kingston, MA 02364. (O2/4-3/25)

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Ads run in: Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate Cohasset and Hingham

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PART-TIME AIDE to function as Personal Assistance aide to a physically handicapped female student in the Intermediate School. Apply to: Superintendent, Duxbury Public Schools, Duxbury, MA 02332. (O1/22-3/11)

Pets

SIAMESE KITTENS: ACF registered, shots. One chocolate and two lilac points. Adorable pets. $85. 837-0624 (O2/4-3/25)

FREE PUPPIES need good homes. Great Dane and Shephard. Call 961-2277. (O1/22-3/11)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, line bred and AKC registered. Exceptional litter, born Xmas eve. 659-7057. (O1/28-3/18)

Wanted

COUPLE LOOKING TO BUY 3-4 bedroom house from owner. Up to $50,000, Marshfield-South Shore area. No brokers please. 837-6216. (O2/4-3/25)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield Hills to Harvard College Observatory, Cambridge. Call Dave, 834-6710. (O2/4-3/25)

MATURE PERSON to share home. Reply P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield. (O1/22-3/11)

MARSHFIELD, responsible roommate wanted. Attractive 5 room house, privacy, has wood burning stove, ski lodge type int. $200./mo. ½ utilities. 848-3224 days, 837-9317 eves. Scott. (2/11)

GARAGE WANTED for storage of antique car, Marshfield or vicinity. 837-2367. (O2/11-4/1)

CARPOOL TO BOSTON, leave Marshfield Center 7:00, return from downtown 5:00. Must drive own car and pay all expenses every third week. One non-driving passenger contributes $12 weekly. 837-6295. (O1/22-3/11)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Seeking professional person or couple to share home in Hingham. Non-smoker. Call Rick, 749-6840, or Linda, 837-0742. (O12/31-2/18)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Seeking professional woman to share 6-room house in Hingham. $150/month and utilities. 749-4261 after 6:00 p.m. (O1/28-3/18)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield to vicinity Pepsi-Cola, 130 Western Ave., Allston. Working hours 12-8 p.m. Call 834-7598. (O1/22-3/11)

SCITUATE—HOUSE WANTED Private party wants to buy 7-8 room home directly from owner. 545-9239. (O1/7-2/25)

Lost & Found

LOST: Genuine Navahjo silver bracelet, 1¼" wide with large square turquoise in center. Generous reward. 834-8817. (O2/11-4/1)

FOUND ADS are free in the **Mariner.** Call 837-3500, 545-6950, 837-5625 or 383-6731.

Cars For Sale

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS available through government agencies, many sell for under $200. Call 602-941-8014, ext. 6570 for your directory on how to purchase. (2/11, 18, 25, 3/4)

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Cohasset Mariner

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TRASH MASHER — Wonder how many retainers or other valuable items may be in the heaps of trash at the town landfill? Well there's one less today.

A new kind of dump picker

By Karin Bartow

What would drive more than one grown woman to hunt through the trash at the dump, competing with aggressive seagulls and contending with strangers' stares?

A small plastic piece of dental hardware called a retainer, that's what.

Fifth graders wear them, wrap them in napkins when eating lunch and throw them away with unintended regularity.

Marie McCarthy was driven to search for her daughter Rebecca's thrown-away retainer recently. "It was the challenge of the hunt," she says. "I kept thinking, if Sue Jackson can do it, so can I. Competition came into play."

Rebecca, 10, wrapped her retainer up in a napkin during lunch at the Deer Hill School because the sight of it made her girlfriend sick. Unfortunately, she threw the napkin out with her brown lunch bag. When Marie arrived at school that afternoon, principal Ken Ekberg told her that the lunchroom trash had already gone to the dump with the leftovers from the other schools. He said that Sue Jackson found her son's retainer last year under similar circumstances and maybe she ought to go to the dump and look for it.

After an hour's search at the dump that first afternoon, Marie hadn't found the missing mouth piece, but she made some interesting discoveries about our children's eating habits.

Only high school students drink chocolate milk; kids don't eat bananas, raisins or spinach; and one-in-ten throws away a piece of silverware. The Osgood School uses plastic and aluminum trays, Deer Hill uses paper ones, and the high school uses none.

[turn to page 3]

In a non-binding referendum

Cohasset to vote on gambling

Cohasset residents will have a chance to vote for or against casino gambling in the annual town election April 11.

Arthur Clark, chairman of the board of selectmen, confirmed this week that the nonbinding referendum question will be on the ballot by citizen petition.

Maria Plante, one of the leaders of the Group Against Gambling (GAG) still hasn't tallied all the petitions circulating about the community. She was called Monday by someone who refused to sign the petition against casino gambling.

"Now they want to sign it and they want all their friends to have a chance to sign it too," Mrs. Plante said.

She said the volume of publicity about the issue is helping people understand the problem. Only a few people refused to sign the petition the first time around.

"What worries me is that I see Massachusetts following the same pattern as Atlantic City. The people who are for it are saying all the same things."

So far Gov. Edward King hasn't been answering letters sent to him by GAG members, Mrs. Plante said. She pointed out that he met last summer with officials of MGM, the company that plans to purchase the Hall Estate in Hull as a casino site.

Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill will be leading the anti-gambling forces on a television debate on Miller's Court Monday, Feb. 23.

John McNabb of Cohasset will be on the show as an audience participant on the anti-gambling side. Ray Kasperowicz of Cohasset is taking the pro-casino viewpoint for the show.

Mrs. Plante said letters from State Sen. Dennis McKenna, who is on the Government Regulations Committee, only talk about the revenue the casino will bring in.

"This is exactly how they got it through in Atlantic City," she said.

She said people are already involved in land speculation in Hull because of the possibility of a casino.

According to a fact sheet put out by O'Neill's office "While Atlantic City now has a lower unemployment rate than it did in 1977 and while a net of 7,000 additional jobs were created (by six casinos), the number of unemployed was only reduced by 700, leaving 3,500 people still without

[turn to page 3]

Pratt Library closed Tuesdays

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will be closed on Tuesdays next year unless something happens to alter the rules of Proposition 2½.

Sheila Evans, chairman of the board of trustees, said the hope is that extra money may come into the town and the library could benefit.

"All the indications are that that is unlikely," she said.

The trustees plan to cut the working hours of the staff. One part time librarian will be laid off. Six workers will have a work week reduction.

"The staff told us they would rather see everyone's hours reduced rather than have another librarian laid off," Mrs. Evans said.

The library fine remains at two cents a day. The same rate as the day the library opened back in 1879, according to Richard Hayes, library director.

He said the trustee's don't plan to fundraise to try to fill in the money lost due to 2½.

Along with the Tuesday closing, the library will close one hour earlier on Saturday. And funds to purchase new materials will be decreased.

Of course the Friends of the Library will still be doing their work of fundraising and helping the staff with volunteer workers.

The trustees want to meet with the full advisory board to discuss the budget.

The reduction in library time on Tuesday, which is now a 12 hour day, and Saturday cuts the library hours by 22 percent.

"It's unfortunate," Mrs. Evans said.

Just last week the trustees voted to get rid of a **Mariner** picture board in the lobby. Hayes said the sale of glossy photos, already used in the Mariner, had brought in $15 during the month it was there.

He said he received a complaint call from an Mirror editor about the board. He offered to sell old Mirror photos on the same board but the Mirror sells those itself.

The **Mariner** photos were being sold for 25 cents a piece with the money going to the library.

Mrs. Evans explained that the board violated a rule set up by the trustees when the renovations were completed in 1979. That rule was that lobby space would only be allocated for library exhibits.

$3,195 raised for fire victim

Marion Douglas has good friends

By Patricia Desmond

Donna Hebert, captain of Cohasset Auto Body softball team, broke down in tears.

Charlene Jones, captain of the Cohasset Tigerettes, yelled with joy.

They aren't on the baseball field this time of year and they both are winners.

Still the people in the darkened room at the Scituate VFW kept dancing to the one-man rock band.

The event, a benefit dinner dance for Marion Douglas, was a success. With all the donations of time and materials, the two softball teams netted $3,195 for Marion, who is still hospitalized.

She was burned about two months ago as she tended to a fire in her wood stove.

Insurance will pay much of the cost of her medical bills. But the money is for the needed extras, the things insurance doesn't pay.

And the mother of four will be out of work for quite some time, Donna pointed out.

Marion played softball for the Tigerettes. The other team didn't even play in the same league. But Donna had gone to school with Marion's sisters and she and her teammates wanted to do something to help after the accident.

From 4 p.m. Sunday until late in the night, dancers moved to Jimo's music. Raffles on donated goods and the buffet lasted through the evening.

There were two tables full of goods to be raffled. Donna won six prizes, having spent $15 on chances.

She gave away a teddy bear and a handmade baby quilt to a girl who is pregnant.

Among the other prizes were a turkey from the A & P, two watches from King Jewelers, embroidered pillows, vests, a wall clock from Cohasset Hardware, a tile table from Remick's Hardware, brunch for two at PJ's, assorted liquor, gift certificates from Diane's Hair Design.

Jimo, who's from Scituate, played eight hours, donating his time and talent. Singing with a smooth rock sound.

The event was a collage of donations. The bartenders were volunteers. Food for the buffet was

[turn to page 3]

Cohasset's week

Keep well clinics

The first Keep Well Clinic will be held Thursday, Feb. 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the 60 plus luncheon at the Unitarian Parish House.

The second Keep Well Clinic will be held Wednesday, Feb. 25, 10 a.m. to noon at Harbor View on Elm Street.

At both clinics there will be nurses and a volunteer to weigh, give urine tests, blood pressure and health consultations.

The Social Service League of Cohasset at 83 South Main Street has office hours Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays 8-9 a.m. and 12-1 p.m. One may stop by at these hours for health consultation and blood pressure. Please call the office for appointment for lead testing and counseling for the elderly and their families, 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Early release day

Thursday, Feb. 26, will be an early release day in the Cohasset Junior/Senior High School. Students will be dismissed at 12:10 p.m. and buses will leave the High School at 12:20 p.m.

Lunches will be served at the High School.

This early release day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff at the Junior/Senior High School to continue work on their self-evaluation program.

ROCKING AROUND THE NURSING HOME — Kathie Lee plays accordian while residents of the Ripley Road Nursing Home rock away to benefit the heart fund. (Derr Photo)

Salt content high

The state says the town water is borderline in the degree of its sodium content.

All water department customers would be notified if the sodium content went above .20. In the past year the state tests have indicated sodium levels of 18, .20, .16 and .17, according to a letter sent to the selectmen.

Mooring costs

Charles Fink, chairman of the harbor study committee, is still negotiating with Scituate officials over excise tax money which the towns will split due to state law.

Cohasset selectmen aren't sure whether they will need a special fund for the account since state law requires it be spent on the waterways.

About 600 boats in Cohasset Harbor pay their excise tax to Scituate. Scituate officials will go along with the split but they want $5 per boat for administrative costs.

The Cohasset selectmen think Scituate should pay some of their administrative costs too.

Wigmore resigns

Stephen Wigmore, wiring inspector, resigned from the dump study committee because his busy schedule no longer permits time for duties on the committee.

Border street parking

Long ago Border Street was widened on paper.

Selectmen want to use some of that publicly owned land for parking. Both Police Chief John DeBassio and Building Inspector James Litchfield will assist the board in getting the space ready.

Right now cars are parked on the town-owned land and lobster pots are stored there.

Taxi fees up

Like other fees in town, taxi fees are going up. It used to cost $1 for a taxi license. From now on the fee will be $15 a year. There are only two taxis in town so the net revenue will be small.

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Next Term Starts March 9

New dump picker

[continued from page 1]

Everyone in the McCarthy house was upset that night. Rebecca felt terrible and volunteered to earn the $50 that it would cost to replace her retainer. Marie was trying to figure out $50 worth of jobs to give her. Rebecca's dad Terry McCarthy, was keeping his thoughts to himself.

Marie went back to the dump the next morning armed with new evidence. Rebecca remembered that she threw away her apple core separately and so Marie began searching all over again for a brown paper bag **without** an apple core inside!

She finally located the retainer and was so elated that she shared her moment of triumph with a man at the dump. "He said to me, what if it's not yours?" Well, it was, spoilsport.

Sue Jackson searched for her son Robbie's missing retainer last year after dump hours and was constantly looking over her shoulder for the police. It unnerved her to be digging through the trash when the gate was locked.

"I went through fifteen bags of trash before I found his retainer. I also found 48 uneaten oranges, $.35 and twelve forks!" Retainers are doubly hard to find because their color is neutral-like and they're small, and also because their owners hide them in napkins when they eat lunch. This year Robbie is in braces and, says Sue, "If they go, he goes with them."

Peter Kasperowicz, another fifth grade retainer wearer, wrapped his up in a napkin at the Crystal Palace restaurant at Disneyworld, during a recent vacation with his family. His mother says he was very happy it was gone, but she was happier the next morning when the restaurant called to say they'd found it.

Instead of forming a support group for other would-be parents of children with lost retainers ladies, why not try to raise children's consciousness of retainers so they won't be repelled by them at the lunch table? Equal rights for plastic retainers will get them out of the napkins!

Vote on gambling issue

[continued from page 1]

work.

"This means most of the jobs went to people who moved in from outside Atlantic City. Hull currently has 300 out of work.

"Atlantic City's tax rate has been cut in half but valuation of property has quintupled. Property taxes have increased by 50 percent since 1977."

Crime increased by 80 percent since the casinos opened there. It has the fastest growing crime rate in the country. A number of public officials who worked to get the New Jersey legislation through have gone to work for the casino industry.

The fact sheet lists 16 arguments against casinos including:

— Street crime goes up with loan sharks, hookers and thieves being attracted to the area.

— Organized crime comes in. O'Neill says the first three casinos to open in Atlantic City were alleged to have ties to organized crime. His source is "The Company that Bought the Boardwalk" by Gigi Mahon.

— Permanent jobs are mostly the low paying, unskilled type like waiters or bellhops.

— Land speculation begins.

— Pressure is placed on government to relax its regulations to promote gambling to increase its share of revenues.

— Fortune seekers are attracted to the community.

— Parking and traffic problems are created.

— Those who can least afford it gamble.

— Lifestyle is altered.

— Constant scandals happen involving bribes, skimming etc.

Marion Douglas

[continued from page 1]

made by members of the two softball teams.

"We reached our goal by 5 p.m.," Charlene said. "We never expected this."

The original goal was $2,500.

"People came from out of nowhere to help. Most of them didn't even know Marion."

The benefit was put together in five weeks as a way of showing Marion they cared. Because of her condition Marion has not been able to receive visitors outside of her close relatives.

Donna said Marion's parents went to the hospital during the benefit and found her condition much the same. She said they don't expect she'll be released from the hospital for at least another month.

"Her spirits are up," Donna said. "She knows alot of people are really pulling for her and that's half the battle."

For the time, Marion's parents are caring for the four children.

"People have been incredible," Charlene said. "This all began because we wanted to do something. And we couldn't visit her. We couldn't even send flowers.

"We never expected people would be this great."

At the Arts Center

At the South Shore Art Center space is still available in all classes but enrollments must be made in advance in order to participate in the term starting the week of Feb. 23.

Photography, calligraphy, painting and drawing plus children's art and photo workshops are offered in a eight-week term for beginners, intermediate and advanced levels.

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one years, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

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Cohasset through the years

(Editor's Note: The following piece was sent to us by Frank O'Leary, the proud grandfather of the author. The author happens to be a 15 year-old sophomore at CHS.)

By Brian O'Leary

Cohasset was discovered by John Smith in 1614.

He learned from the Indians that it was called Quonahassit meaning a long rocky place. Smith disliked the Indian name and proposed the name New London.

Before 1700 Cohasset had few settlers, at most six homesteaders.

By 1717 Hingham made it a precinct. The school, the church and the meetinghouse were located in Hingham. Families had difficulty reaching these places.

In 1715 the Massachuseets General Court gave Cohasset permission to build a meeting house, which was also used as a church. A minister was paid 30 shillings to come from Cambridge. On December 3, 1721 the first pastor was elected... Nehemiah Pratt.

The school, at the meeting house, was only open three months a year. In the late 1700's the schools were located in the center of town, the north end, the west end and Beechwood.

In 1770 Cohasset became a town.

The Revolutionary War created a great fear in Cohasset. Cohasset people participated in the Boston Tea Party. When news of Lexington and Concord reached Cohasset nearly all the men joined the Cohasset Militia. One of General George Washington's aides was J. Hall of Cohasset.

Ninety-four men from Cohasset served in the War of 1812. In July of 1814 a British man-of-war was ordered to destroy the town and burn all the shipping.

Col. Lothrop rode through the town warning the citizens. By 11 a.m. that day two companies from Hingham, two from Weymouth, one artillery unit from Hanover, one from Randolph and the Hingham Riflemen, 600 strong, surrounded the harbor.

The man-of-war was recalled.

The shipbuilding industry began in town in 1708 with George Wilson and Joseph Souther. But the industry didn't go fullscale until 1811. Between 1811 and 1813, 27 ships were built ranging in weight from 21 to 98 tons.

In 1833 Jonathan Bates began building schooners and two masted ships called brigs.

The fame of the town shipyards grew and contracts came from as far away as Philadelphia. The largest ship built was the Greenwich. It had two decks, was 160 feet long and weighed 788 tons. The last ship built by a major shipyard in Cohasset was built in 1883.

Cohasset has had its share of ship wrecks. Many happened before construction of Minot's Light. The lighthouse, built of steel, was begun in 1847 and finished in 1849. It was destroyed in 1951. A replacement was erected of Quincy granite, 3,514 tons of it in 1,079 separate blocks. The project cost $300,000.

The worst wreck was the St. John from Galway, Ireland. In 1849 the ship went down — 99 people were lost and 22 saved.

In the twenties Jerusalem Road became the main street for the wealthy for summer vacations.

During the twenties Cohasset was a perfect place for smuggling rum. This caused a great uproar among the residents and led to the establishment of the first police force.

Editorials

Being heard

The anti-gambling forces don't believe there is a silent majority hiding away waiting for the day they can gamble near home.

Neither do we.

We think the referendum question on casino gambling is a great idea. It gives the majority of Cohasset residents a chance to make their view well known.

And the timing of the question, on the April 11 ballot, will give the legislature a good strong prodding right at a time when some members of the General Court may be about ready to sneak the bill through.

We apologize if they weren't thinking of the quiet play.

It should also serve to quiet those politicians who continually refer to the 1977 referendum in Hull as a plebescite on the issue.

We believe in democracy. We also believe a casino anywhere in the state is a state-wide issue rather than something that should be decreed by home rule.

We expect the people of Cohasset will vote overwhelmingly against casino gambling. And if the people should surprise us, we promise to be quiet. When the problem creeps in, we'll only whisper. we told you so.

Bouquet for gymnasts

Congratulations to the Cohasset girls gymnastic team. They tied for first place in the South Shore League.

Judy Henry, the coach, deserves strong applause for her first season's effort.

Parents of the team members have been saying the girls haven't been getting their fair share of praise. The team requires long hours of practice.

Gymnastics is an athletic endeavor requiring more than the other winter sports. Did you ever see poise on the hockey rink?

The league meet last Wednesday was the last of the season for the Skippers. Karen Eckberg, a sophomore, won the all around title.

Sue McMahon won both the beam and floor exercises.

Coach Henry said after the meet her girls are still young, still learning. She hopes they get support from the community for their gym show, now scheduled tentatively for March 12.

One of the parents said we should have more good news about the kids. We agree. That's the main reason we are backing a new column put together by Nancy Sandell of the Cohasset Communications Council. It starts today.

Doherty is new CCC program director

Laura Doherty of Cedar Acres Lane is the new program director for Cohasset Community Center.

Laura's educational background is in the teaching field but she has been working in journalism for the past few years.

"Most of my jobs have been lonely jobs," she said as she explained what she likes about her new position.

"When you're a teacher or a writer, you're basically alone while you work. This is my first job really working with people."

She and her husband, Jack, have been actively involved in the center on a volunteer level for the past four years.

"This is a very positive job," she said.

Her duties include tasks like renting the third floor apartment — now available; handling publicity; scheduling courses, and coming up with new activities.

She said the course in Chinese cooking offered by the center is waiting to begin when enough people apply.

"We hold courses open if enrollment is too low," she explained.

She's also busy working on plans for a bus trip to the flower show next month.

New League guide outlines government

The League of Women Voters of Cohasset announces the publication of **You're in the Driver's Seat — A Guide to Massachusetts Government,** a comprehensive workbook/text on state government for high school students.

The book is the result of a joint effort by the LWV Lotte E. Scharfman Memorial Fund and the Massachusetts Teachers Association and fills a critical need for curriculum material on this subject.

Barbara Bliss, President of the LWV of Cohasset, explains that the book is different from the standard civics text in several important ways. First, the book combines the usual presentation of the three branches of government with information about the realities of the political process. Second, the book requires students to learn how to find out about government on their own. And it emphasizes the possibilities for citizen involvement in government.

"The League of Women Voters of Cohasset will be working with other Leagues across the state to encourage the teaching of state government through the use of this innovative text," said Mrs. Bliss.

Selectmen briefs...

Smith decision upheld

The state civil service commission backed the selectmen for a second time in the case of former Patrolman Doug Smith. The Commission agreed with the decision to terminate the officer after Smith was accused of off-duty assault.

The matter may now go back to Boston Municipal Court. Last year a judge in that court sent the issue back to Civil Service when Smith's attorney claimed new evidence.

Laugelle complaint

Selectman Rocco Laugelle wants the Cohasset Mirror to stop throwing newspapers on lawns throughout the town.

Laugelle brought the matter up last week at the regular board meeting. Mirror Reporter Fred Hanson referred the selectman to Roger Miles, the paper's publisher. Hanson pointed out that it is illegal to put the paper in mailboxes since it is not mailed.

Nix Hull bills

The selectmen rejected bills from Hull for past work done on property the two towns own together.

The bill was $4,190. Arthur Clark, chairman of the Cohasset selectmen, said they have no plans to pay it. The board is considering a request for funds to combat the problem of midges at Straits Pond.

Log video request

The selectmen are thinking over a request from the Log and Line for a license to install a video game machine. They want more information before making the decision.

Spiritual singer delights at Deer Hill

Black spiritual singer Jeanette Miller, packed a thirty minute performance for the students of Deer Hill School last Thursday with history, song and her own spirituality.

"Sit back, open your eyes, ears and hearts and minds and you will get something from this," she told the students who filled the gym floor.

She explained that she discovered the spirit of the slaves as portrayed in their songs in her own search for dealing with an illness that she was told she would never recover from. She shifted from a soft, low speaking voice to a free, moving soprano in presenting three types of spirituals — slow songs, that tell a story; those that evoke a choral response; and songs to clap and swing with.

"Oh Freedom," she told the audience, "is how the slaves felt about being free." The lyrics, "Before I'd be a slave, I'd be buried in my grave" could echo the sentiments of anyone, including the students, she said, who has felt the need to be free.

Because slaves weren't allowed to gather and speak to one another, they communicated by song and the singing of "Gospel Train" might have meant that someone was going to escape on the underground railway or "Go Down Moses" could let slaves know that Harriet Tubman was in town. The noise of songs like "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho" helped them get through their long hours of work.

A total of 450 spirituals were handed down from generation to generation by the time slavery ended, Mrs. Miller explained.

"There will be no more," she added. They tell a special story of faith and intensity of purpose and their spirituality transcends all generations.

Mrs. Miller's program was also presented to the Osgood School students.

SINGING THE BLUES — Cliff Scott, 9, a Grade 4 student at Deer Hill listens to the sad sounding songs of Jeanette Miller, a black spiritual singer who performed from the collection handed down in the days of slavery during a program for black history month. (Derr Photos)

Beale Fund grows

Bob Beale would be working on a shrimp boat off the coast of Florida today but for a tragic auto pedestrian accident in Cape Canaveral.

The 19-year-old Cohasset High School graduate now lies in a coma far from his friends and family.

A group of local residents formed a committee this week which wants to bring him back to the area. They are working to raise $6,277 to bring him back by air ambulance.

Bob is the son of Jean Beale of South Main St. Once back in the area he would be a patient at an acute care hospital like New England Medical Center.

A 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School, Bob is well known all over the South Shore for his agility and talent, on the ice as a hockey player, as well as on the football field. Unfortunately his promising sports career was shortened by another brush with death in an automobile accident two years ago.

"Our only purpose is to bring him home. There is no insurance to cover the price of this trip," said Sally Woods, one of the committee members.

There will be a door-to-door campaign on Saturday, Feb. 28 and Sunday, March 1.

School kids will act as collectors. Lions Club is supporting the campaign and they will ask support from other businesses, churches, etc. The wind-up will take place March 1 from noon on at the Lothrop House where they'll tally up what is collected.

"There's a good chance that he can recover...with this type of injury, he will need the stimulation of his family and friends who love him. We really care," Sally said.

Donations may be left at the Rockland Trust Company, Cushing Plaza, Route 3A, c/of the Bobby Beale Fund. Or people may call Sally Woods, 383-1632, Fred Woods at Peterson Real Estate, 383-1900, or Agnes Froio, 383-9086.

New CCC offerings

The Cohasset Community Center is offering a variety of courses in the upcoming program schedule.

Workshops, with space still available, include: needlepoint plaid, the technique for making beautiful plaids in needlepoint, Tuesday, Feb. 24, from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m.; textured star, another patchwork classic for making wall hangings or pillows, Wednesday, Feb. 25, from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m.; a fitness clinic on Wednesday, March 4, from 10 until 11 a.m.; and crazy quilt for making a placemat, potholder or pillow Friday, March 6, from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m.

The cost for all courses except the clinic is $6. The clinic is $3. More information is available at the center, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at 383-0088.

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around town

☐Pamela J. Gunville of Cohasset has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester at the University of Southern Maine.

☐John Campbell was recently promoted to assistant director of individual pension plan underwriting and services at the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston.

☐Al Weisenfluh, who steps down as assessor on March 1, has, as he calls it, a "pipe dream" regarding the race for his unexpired two year term. He would like to organize a real old-fashioned, tough question debate between candidates for assessor. The first thing that would have to happen is that three people would have to run and second, they would have to be convinced to be involved in a debate (Al would do the convincing).

He'd get the biggest house in town, offer sherry, and be moderator. The audience could ask questions and the candidates would debate. It would be fun and we hope it isn't just a pipe dream. We also hope that some new faces will take out nomination papers! (Papers cannot be obtained for an unexpired term until after the office holder steps down. Accordingly, candidates interested in Weisenfluh's seat could take out nomination papers from March 1 through the sixth.)

☐Birthday party groupies Mary O'Brien, Marie Price, Joyce Hoffman, Doris Lahage, Pat Bowen, Carol Young, Rita Durkin and birthday girls, Irene Brown and Josephine DiGirolamo went home with aching ribs after Friday's party. They laughed the night away over Nancy Anderson stories, which they would not share with the press. Their cake had something to do with "Routes." Doris Lahage gets toasted next in honor of her 50th on March 7.

☐Belated birthday wishes to Mary Brennock!

☐Arne Gjesteby of Old Pasture Road, a native of Norway, has a younger sister who is gaining prominence in the Norwegian government. Thirty-three year old Kari Gjesteby was appointed to the position of Minister of the Environment. She was formerly the under secretary of finance and also held the same position in the department of education. She was chairman of the Nordic Ministers of Culture which endeavored toward a joint communications satellite for Nordic countries and is a graduate of the top Norwegian business school.

☐Joyce MacDonald, another old Pasture Road resident, was tattled on by **three** friends who attended her and husband Jack's recent party celebrating the return of the hostages. She surprised everyone with a yellow jogging suit appropriate for summer running!

A FRIEND CAN KEEP YOU WARM — Katie Brown, 4, and Mindy Cheel, 4, hug against the cold as they play outside the Community Center Nursery School. **(Derr Photo)**

☐Nancy DiGirolamo, a senior student majoring in interior design at Lasell Junior College in Newton, has earned a place on the Dean's List for academic achievement for the first semester.

☐Providence College students named to the Dean's List for the fall semester are Lisa Deignan of Old Coach Road, a health service administration major in the class of '82; Mary Farrell of Deep Run, a psychology major in the class of '82; and Lisa McCarthy of Bancroft Road, a social work major graduating in 1980.

☐Another academic achiever is Karen Casey, freshman at Regis College, Weston, who was named to the Dean's List there.

Raffle tickets for the "Josiah Jitney" may be purchased in Cohasset Village at Cookworks and In Stitches; at the Quincy Cooperative Bank (Route 3A) on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 2 p.m.; and from members and friends of the Cohasset Historial Society.

The one-half scale gas powered Model T Ford has been donated to the raffle by the Quincy Cooperative Bank for the benefit of historic houses in Cohasset, Hanover, Braintree and Scituate.

For more information or tickets, you may also call Cohasset Historical Society President, Connie Parker, at 383-0773.

☐A former Cohasset resident, Bill Weeden, was honored recently by the National Academy of Concert and Cabaret Artists at its first annual awards ceremony in Town Hall Theatre, New York City. Weeden and partners, Finkle and Fay, were judged the best comedy group of 1980.

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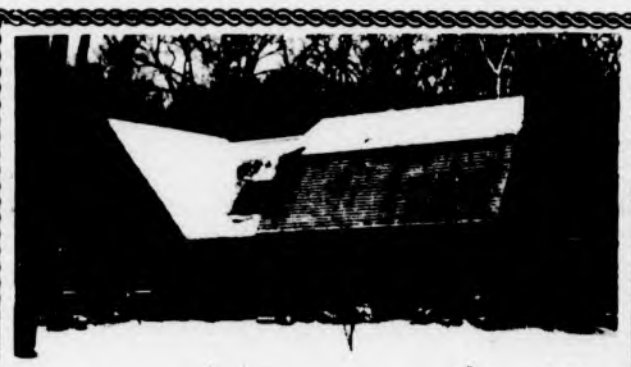

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Cookworks

Larry Fone is the purveyor of epicurean implements and knowledge in Cohasset Village.

In other words, Larry runs Cookworks at 25 South Main St., a shop for the serious cook.

Larry provides an extraordinary amount of personal service for his customers. Local delivery. Special orders. Bulk coffee ground to order.

He goes so far as to research recipes without charge.

"Someone will come in and say, 'My grandmother used to make...' and they'll tell me what they though it was called and a few ingredients like raisins and cream cheese," he says.

Larry says he usually has good luck finding the right recipe. He has more than 400 cookbooks and when his books don't have the right dish, he'll call on other people in town who have their own cooking libraries.

He recommends caterers. He does interior design for kitchens from the color scheme to architectural drawings and sketches.

His shop has been open for six years now.

Larry says this is the season when he sells home entertainment items.

"People stay home more. They might have steak and a super salad, a molded salad." Larry provides the molds.

As far as seasonal selling goes, spring and summer is the time people seem to buy copperware. Larry says that's because it's time for showers and weddings.

Woks are in season all year long. In the winter people buy them for the chance to experiment with foods. In the summer, they sell in a big way because they provide instant cooking.

"They don't heat up a kitchen," Larry explains.

Sounds like something a less serious cook could be interested in.

Senior citizens who live in Cohasset are eligible for a 10 percent discount.

Larry Fone

Cohasset in 1941

Cohasset was changed on the map back in 1941 as the federal government began to gear up for World War II.

The Navy took one-sixth of the area of the town to expand the Hingham Ammunition Depot. Beechwood Street was dead-ended, a half mile being taken by the government. Two miles of Doane Street was taken, dead-ending it too.

Several families were relocated and the back ways to Hingham and Norwell were cut-off.

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Whirlpool 19.6 cu. ft.
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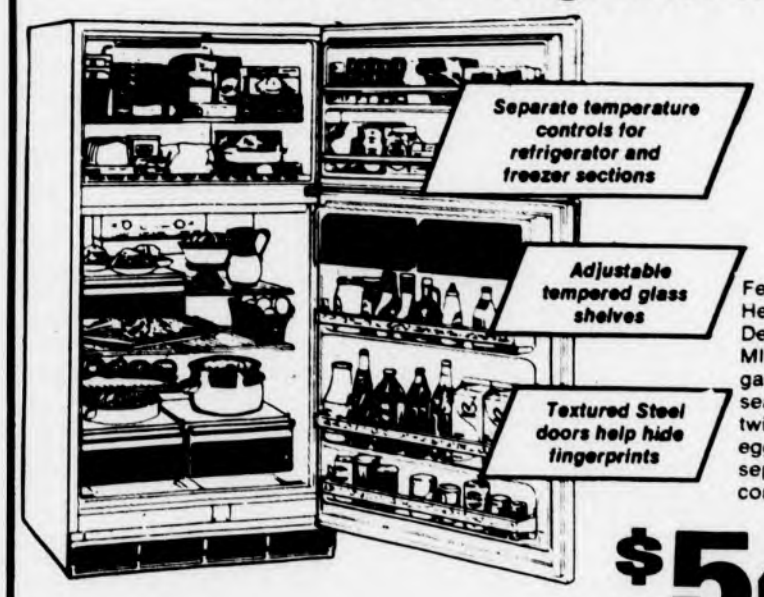
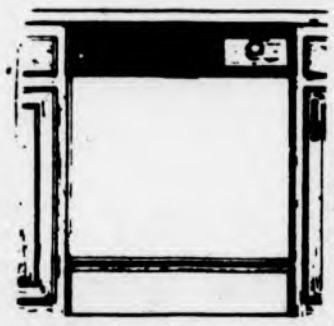


Features Power-saving Heater Control, Zero-Degree performance, MILLION-MAGNET® door gaskets assure snug seal all around the door, twin crispers, removable egg/utility container, separate butter and utility compartments.

$549

featuring Whirlpool HOME APPLIANCES



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Reg. $319

$299

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And we'll give you 10 bills to prove it.

That's right, $10.

Just for paying one of your bills by phone.

That's how convinced we are that you'll find Pay by Phone easier, faster and safer than paying your bills any other way.

In addition, you'll save the cost of a postage stamp on each bill you'd normally pay by mail. Plus all that time you don't have to spend writing and mailing checks.

What's more you can pay one bill or many with the same phone call. And that call is toll-free.

It's easy to keep track of bills, too. Each month we'll list all the bills you've paid by phone on your regular checking account statement. Your receipt for each call includes the amounts and names of the merchants paid.

It's such a simple, foolproof system, it's no wonder thousands of people in Massachusetts use Pay by Phone to pay their monthly bills. Now we'd like to pay you something to join them.

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Just list at least six merchants (department stores, utilities, credit cards, doctors, etc.) whom you pay regularly on the coupon at right.

Then bring it to any of our offices and open a checking account. If you already have a checking account, just tell us to add Pay by Phone service to it.

As soon as you pay your first bill by phone we'll automatically deposit $10 to your account.*

Sound like a good deal? Then start listing those merchants now. After all you've got to pay your bills anyway. So why not start paying them by phone and start out $10 ahead?

Yes, I'd like to see how easy it is to pay my bills by phone. I have listed at least six merchants I'd like to be able to pay. I understand that I need pay only one merchant to qualify for a $10.00 deposit to my account.

MERCHANT	MY ACCT. NO.
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2.	
3.	
4.	
5.	
6.	
7.	
8.	
9.	
10.	
11.	
12.	

* To receive a $10 deposit, you must sign up for Pay By Phone by Feb. 28, 1981 and have made your first payment by Mar. 31, 1981.

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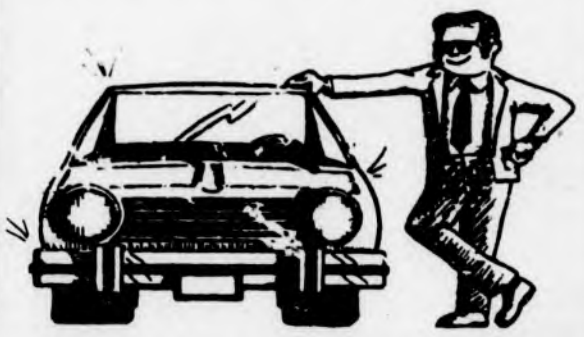
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A birth on King Street

By Patricia Desmond

WAITING FOR THE DAY — Kate Caldwell and her three-year-old son, Nathan, wait happily at their King Street home for the arrival of the next Caldwell child.

A baby will be born at 433 King St. in May.

The child will be the second for Kate and Bill Caldwell.

Kate, like most pregnant women, is spending time these days getting ready for the birthing. One of the more important items on her schedule is relaxation.

Now it's hardly a simple matter for the mother of a three-and-a-half year-old to take a nap or otherwise relax. And, Nate, her first-born child is a very normal young boy, full of energy and enthusiasm.

"It's very important to relax for awhile every day," Kate said. Nearby Nate knocked a ball about the kitchen floor with a plastic croquet mallet.

Outside the kitchen window, a lovely Lily Pond with its frozen reaches was still. A neat contrast to the activity of the Caldwell kitchen.

Kate works as a childbirth educator and labor coach. She runs courses for prospective parents with the help of another Cohasset woman, Elizabeth Durant.

The courses she offers on home birth are sometimes selected by parents planning a hospital birth. Indeed one of the lessons in the course is to plan a hospital birth. The plan includes details on what the parents would expect from their doctor and the hospital staff in the event some complication makes a hospital birth necessary.

"Home birth is only for the low risk population," Kate said. "I was seven months pregnant with Nate before I found a doctor who would give me backup."

That doctor didn't come to Nate's birth at the couple's home in Cambridge. He was available in case he was needed. Two midwives assisted at the birth.

Kate said she is planning to use the same doctor and midwives for this birth.

"It is hard to find a doctor but it's possible," Kate said. "We leave it up to the parents to make their own arrangments. But I know people on the South Shore who have had a doctor at their home for a birth."

Her current childbirth class has six couples. One couple is planning a hospital birth.

"And you know at least one other couple will end up with a hospital birth because of complications," she said.

The complications can be something as common as a long labor. Kate said she watched a birth at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth recently that she had planned to watch in the couple's home.

"They were really good at South Shore," Kate said. "You know someplaces they would have had the attitude that 'well, you've failed' but they were very supportive.

"They asked what we wanted and they let her try to labor in the birthing room."

That labor — which lasted through the night at the hospital — had been going badly as Kate puts it. It was taking far longer than it should have and the woman was overdue to begin with. The next morning the baby was born by Caesarean section.

Kate became interested in the idea of a home birth because she wanted to keep control of what was happening to her.

"At first my husband didn't like the idea. So we took a course to learn more. I found out it wasn't as safe as I had thought and he found out it wasn't as dangerous as he had thought."

She said the statistics for home birth safety are very good but part of that is due to the women involved. Women who are appropriate candidates for home birth are the least likely to develop trouble. Most physicians want a woman planning a home birth to be under 30 and the mother of one child already. With the decrease in the birth rate and the delays in beginning families, women like that are scarce. But other women still manage to find help.

Kate says she thinks a candidate for a home birth should be healthy, with all signs of a good pregnancy (meaning no complications at that stage) and she should be resting and eating well throughout gestation.

"She should be well rested when she goes into labor."

She said the hospitals don't have such a select group of mothers so the statistics are weighted toward home birth.

Do some parents seek out a home birth because of the expenses of hospital deliveries?

Kate says some people consider it but when it's the prime factor she and others in Homebirth Inc. of Boston try to dissuade them.

"There's a lot of responsibility involved in a home birth," she said. "Doctors and hospitals are willing to take time payments from people who can't afford the charges.

"I've heard of doctors who've offered to cut their fee for a parent thinking of a home birth because of the money."

By now Nate was sitting in Kate's already full lap, talking about his goldfish that swims on the kitchen shelf.

"I think hospitals are changing," Kate said. "They're learning from parents what they want."

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House Calls Made Daily

Cohasset Police Report

MONDAY, FEB. 9

1:35 a.m., Sohier St. resident calls, thinks someone is attempting to B&E the house.

1:40 a.m., officer reports storm door banging.

2:30 a.m., roads getting slippery.

4:10 a.m., South Main St. man reports a car pulled into his driveway, stayed a short time, then left.

7:35 a.m., someone attempted to take gas from the tree department truck, broke the lock, no gas missing.

8 a.m., clear and 26 degrees.

9:28 a.m., Doane St. possible break.

9:42 a.m., no entry gained, window broken, house empty, appears to be accidental breaking.

11:28 a.m., probation department calls, man under arrest in Dorchester on our default warrant.

5:15 p.m., Scituate man said Saturday night at approximately 9 p.m. one of our officers stopped his son while at the Cove parked in front of Harbor Liquor Store, officer took one case of Lowenbrau, one six pack Lowenbrau, one six pack Michelob and a quart bottle white Riunite wine away from the boy, would like to have the goods returned to him, advised him I would check with officers working that night.

7 p.m., Cushing Plaza Pharmacy one of the female clerks flim flammed out of $20.

7:10 p.m., description of con artist radioed back by officer. White male, approximately mid-thirties, brown bushy hair, brown leather jacket, flim flammed while changing a $20 bill.

7:15 p.m., Scituate resident calls back, doesn't want to pursue 5:15 entry any further.

9:40 p.m., suspicious vehicle at Highway Motors, black operator in a Mercedes.

9:45 p.m., no sign of the car.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10

1:42 a.m., one cruiser will not run. Disabled on South Main St., wrecker called.

2:06 a.m., mechanic reports cruiser has a bad starter, do not shut off motor.

2:43 a.m., window open Robbins Gas.

2:59 a.m., side door open at Hugo's, no entry.

6:56 a.m., South Main and Summer water being pumped from house to street, turning to ice.

7:33 a.m., officer to house to inform resident of bylaw on pumping water on to a public way.

8 a.m., clear, 26 degrees.

11:55 a.m., high school alarm.

12:02 p.m., sprinkler went off in a girls' restroom.

3:02 p.m., suspicious car reported, driver taking pictures.

4:40 p.m., Aaron River Road builder reports vandalism, i.e. broken windows and materials stolen. Requests names of kids caught.

10:05 p.m., Beach St. woman reports a black and tan German Shepherd, identity unknown, attacked her goat and injured same. Dog took off on her arrival. She wants item logged.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

8 a.m., overcast and 44 degrees.

11:45 a.m., Elm Court man reports a neighbor's car rolled into his backyard.

11:52 a.m., officer will notify car owner.

2:35 p.m., MCI Walpole calls about a man they believe might be wanted on a Cohasset default warrant. He's visiting a prisoner, called DA's office to have state police Foxboro check it out.

2:45 p.m., state police lieutenant reports he is on his way to Walpole to i.d. the suspect. Asks confirmation.

3:15 p.m., state police take visitor into custody.

4:43 p.m., tree across road by Cox Estate, notified tree department.

4:45 p.m., Surrey Rd. resident finds back door open and alarm inside house ringing, she just returned home.

4:59 p.m., house OK.

5:09 p.m., tree removed.

6 p.m., transformer on Cedar Acres Ln. burned out, power off in area. Call Eastern Edison.

6:35 p.m., motorist reports wires down on Elm St.

6:40 p.m., officer back from Walpole, no i.d. made.

7:35 p.m., all alarms off due to power failure.

9:20 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., someone banging on the door.

9:23 p.m., reporters trying to converse with Jerusalem Rd. resident re: her husband. Advised reporters to stay away from house. Trespassing.

9:30 p.m., Fair Oaks Ln. lights out.

9:40 p.m., traffic closed on Sohier St.

11:05 p.m., window open at Deer Hill School.

11:05 p.m., someone banging on front door, according to a woman caller.

11:25 p.m., sign down partly in the traveled way on Rte. 3A.

11:30 p.m., officer moves sign out of road.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12

12:20 a.m ., New Jersey resident calls asks help finding man from North Main St., was due in N.J. four days ago.

12:30 a.m., no answer at his house, car in driveway.

12:33 a. m., lights at 3A and Pond are flashing.

12:38 a.m., a woman from Jerusalem Rd. calls wanting to know if a tree fell on her house, She is out of town.

12:54 a.m., house secure.

2:25 a.m., Hingham man arrested, operating after suspension, unregistered and uninsured. Wrecker called.

3:15 a.m., Hingham man released on personal recognizance.

8 a.m., clear and 28.

8:06 a.m., highway opening the road on Atlantic Ave.

8:26 a.m., Sohier St. resident worried about man in 2:20 entry.

8:46 a.m., officer spoke to the North Main St. man re: above.

12:15 p.m., Little Harbor Rd. woman says her house will be closed temporarily.

3:45 p.m., Elm St. politician hit and killed a tiger cat on Border St.

5:37 p.m., North Main St., 96 year-old woman taken to South Shore Hospital.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13

12:10 a.m., woman from Diab Ln. calls her daughter not home yet, usually the 17 year-old girl in at 11 p.m. She parked at Quincy garage and took T to Kenmore Square.

12:28 a.m., woman calls back, daughter home.

8 a.m., 20 degrees and clear.

9:40 a.m., woman on Rust Way thinks someone has been in her attic.

9:58 a.m., appears OK.

1:57 p.m., officer in station with a yellow bike, found.

2:15 p.m., businessman asks a plain clothes detail due to vandalism.

2:23 p.m., kids playing hockey Hillside Dr.

2:32 p.m., clear.

2:50 p.m., woman chased away four boys B&Ed house on Hobart Ln.

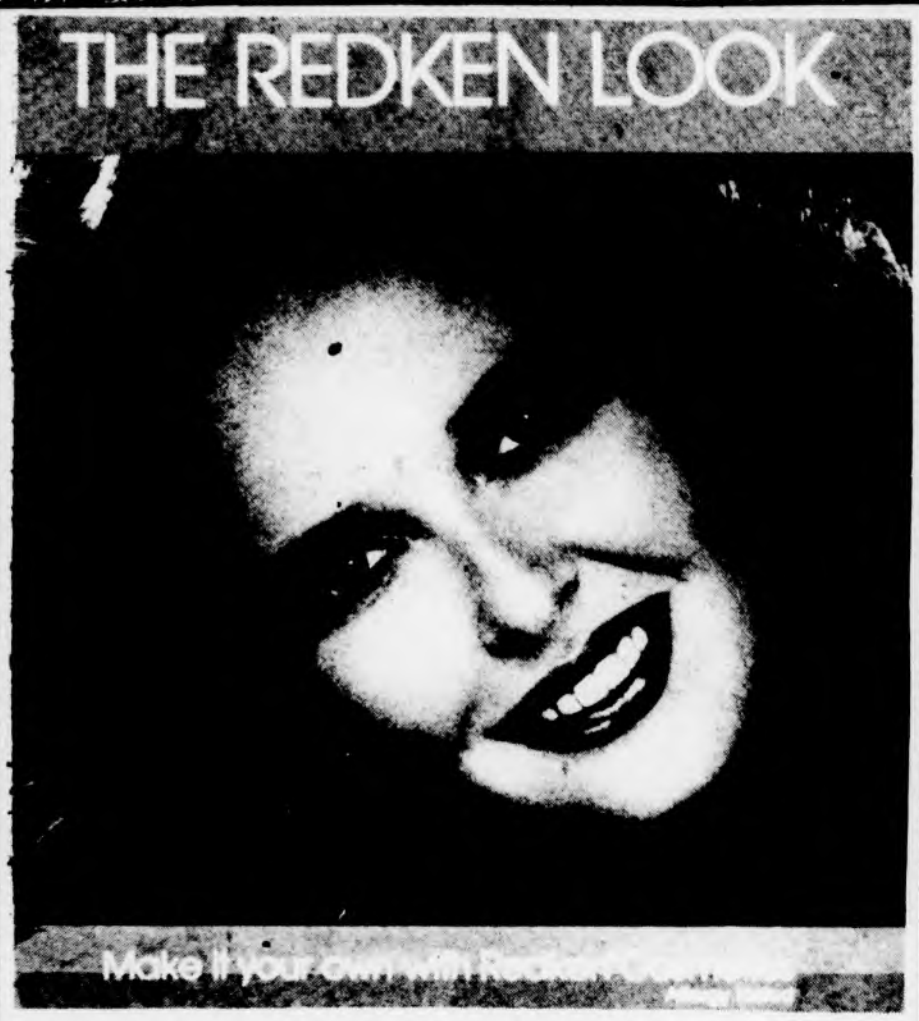
3 p.m., manager of Fayva reports a truck dumped trash behind the building.

4:45 p.m., elderly lady seen walking on Nichols Rd., appears lost.

4:55 p.m., officer radios unable to locate woman.

8:37 p.m., Papa Gino's problem

[turn to page 20]



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Zip or button fronts with tuck or pleat detailing. 100% polyester, machine washable. White only. 5-15, 8-18.

- **Full-Support Pantyhose,** beige, taupe or white **2.99** Our Reg. 3.99

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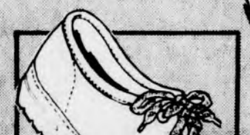
7.44 Reg. 9.99

Soft, wipe-clean uppers, comfortable bottoms; sizes 5-9,10.



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Cable-knit detailing in 100% Acrilan. Sizes S,M,L.

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Full Figure Color-Matched Coordinates

Poly knit skirt & vest plus woven shirts in two styles.

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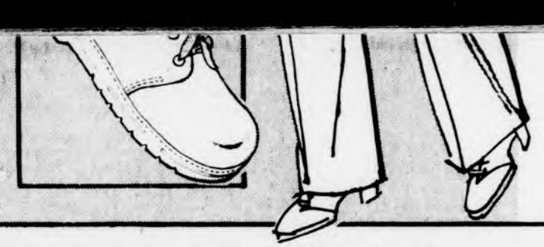
Crisp, Spring Shirts **Ladies' Pajamas**



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Dynamic solid colors in 100% poly with stitching detail. Sizes S-XL.
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Solids, prints and plaids in sizzling colors! S,M,L & 32-38.

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Also trousers & straight & tapered leg styles. 5/6-15/16.

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Comfortable, carefree cotton. Pert prints in button-front man-tailored styles. 34 to 40

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Has 4-key memory, percent and non-print keys. Uses easily obtainable standard paper. #EL1182

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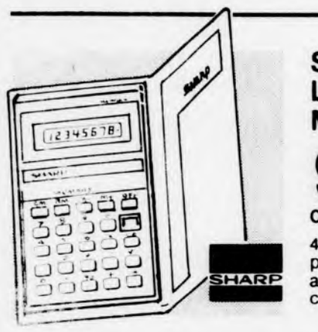
84 character keyboard with repeat keys. Has power return; uses easy-change cartridge ribbon. #3LRL



Sharp 8-Digit LCD 4-Key Memory Calculator

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4-key memory with constant; percent, sq. root keys. Has automatic power-off. Includes case & batteries. #EL315

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BILLARD 110-Lb. Deluxe Barbell/Dumbbell Set

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Choose vinyl Tufflon* or canvas cover. Includes chrome-plated chain and swivels. 70-pound weight for all-purpose training.

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HEALTHKNIT Men's Sweat Clothes

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Choose crew neck shirt or sweat pants. Made of cotton/acrylic blend for absorbency, durability, easy care. In navy or gray, sizes S to XL.

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Has easy-to-ready odometer/ speedometer. It also comes with quick-release handlebar and seat adjustments. Easy to assemble.

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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F0212E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of KEMPTON C. CHURCHILL late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that ANN W. CHURCHILL of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and BAYBANK NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY of Dedham in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 3/11/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-second day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/5, 2/12, 2/19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F0243E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of PAUL FFIELD also known as PAUL D. FFIELD late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that FRED M. DELLORFANO JR. of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 3/11/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-third day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/5, 2/12, 2/19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk, ss.
No. 77F 479-E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN L. BARRY late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st. and 2nd. and final accounts of ELTING H. SMITH and BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY as Executors of the will of said deceased have been presented to siad Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the Eleventh day of March, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Twenty-second day of January 1981.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
2/5, 2/12, 2/19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F0313A1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM BLANCHARD FORD late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that JANE BARKER of Taunton in the County of Bristol be appointed administratrix with the will annexed without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 3/18/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-ninth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/12, 2/19, 2/26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, SS.
NO.81F0201E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of CONSUELO GIMBERNAT STURMAN also known as CONSUELO STURMAN late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that RICHARD A. HENDERSON of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed administrator with the will annexed with personal sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 3/11/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
2/12, 2/19, 2/26

Cafeteria menus

MONDAY, FEB. 23
Breakfast: Assorted Cereals
Juice or Fruit, Milk
Salisbury Steak
Mashed Potato
Buttered Carrots
Roll and Butter
Fruit - Milk
OR
Ham Sandwich
Salad or Soup, Milk

TUESDAY, FEB. 24
Breakfast: Waffles
Juice or Fruit, Milk
Baked Chicken
Rice Pilaf
Buttered Peas
Roll and Butter
Lemon Square - Milk
OR
Hamburger on School Baked Roll
Salad or Soup
Milk

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25
Breakfast: Scrambled Egg & Taost
Juice or Fruit, Milk
Hot Dog on School Baked Roll
French Fries
Salad
Fruit - Milk
OR
Deep Sea Dandy
Salad or Soup, Milk

THURSDAY, FEB. 26
Breakfast: Muffin
Juice or Fruit, Milk
American Chop Suey
Green Beans
French Bread & Butter
Jello w/topping - Milk
OR
Meat Ball Sub
Salad or Soup, Milk

FRIDAY, FEB. 27
Breakfast: Cinnamon Roll
Juice or Fruit, Milk
Fish Kabobs
Mashed Potato
Buttered Spinach
Roll and Butter
Cookie - Milk
OR
Tuna Salad Roll
Salad or Soup, Milk

SALAD BAR DAILY

Rev. Douglas at Nazarene Church

The Dana Douglas family of Saugus will present services at Cohasset Community Church of the Nazarene, at Spring House Parsonage, 258 Rockland St., Hingham, Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 19-22.

The series will begin with a concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m., including gospel and country western music with Rev. Douglas, on the guitar, his son, Robert on flute, oboe, recorder and fife and son Dion on guitar and bass guitar.

Youth activities will begin Friday at 4 p.m. with games, a brown bag lunch, songs and talk by Rev. Douglas. Adults will join the group at 7:30 for a talk, "Parents, Meet Your Children."

The service Saturday will be at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., with messages "Why We Should be Christians." Music at all services will be by the Douglas family.

Rev. Douglas is the son of a pastor, the Rev. George Douglas, secretary of the New England Nazarene District and former pastor of the former Granite Nazarene Church, South Quincy. But he served as a layman car mechanic and machinist for 12 years before beginning theological studies at Nazarene Bible College, Colorado Springs.

The Cohasset Community Church of the Nazarene was started in 1979 holding services in Pope Memorial Church and the Nantasket Library. Last fall the church moved to the Spring House on Rockland Street. The Rev. Robert Weiss is minister in residence. Pastor is the Rev. J. Scott Newell Jr. of North Weymouth. Rev. Mr. Weiss and Rev. Hoy Richards of North Weymouth are assistants.

Engagement

Epstein — Weinberg

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Epstein of Natick announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Neal G. Weinberg of Northampton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weinberg of Springfield.

Miss Epstein, a former community editor of the **Cohasset Mariner,** is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and holds a masters degree in library science from Simmons College. She is library director for the Springfield Newspapers.

Mr. Weinberg is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and is a bureau chief with the Springfield Morning Union.

Following an April 12th wedding, the couple will live in Northampton.

Debbie Deal (center), top listing broker in the Cohasset Office of Jack Conway Company is presented with a caricature by famous Boston artist Jack Drummey at the recent annual sales meeting of the 27 office real estate company at the Satuit Restaurant in Scituate. Pictured with Debbie are Muriel Desmond, manager of the Cohasset Office and company president Jack Conway.

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CHS NEWS

drama competition...calendar

The **Mariner** is introducing a new column focusing on weekly events at the Cohasset High School.

Its purpose is to keep parents, students and the community aware of what is happening, where it is happening, and when it is happening at the junior-senior high. Hopefully, this will encourage more participation and interest in the school, and the events taking place.

We hope to provide advance publicity on such things as: sports tryout times and dates, sports events, dances, concerts, plays, speakers, Communication Council meetings, exam schedules, report card days, Student Council elections, foreign student opportunities, committee meetings, club meetings, banquets, alternative school functions, and everything else that has a time and date.

In addition, we will report interesting news pertaining to the junior-senior high school. There are many exciting events happening at the high school, and we will welcome everyone's help in publicizing them.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 19, vacation.
Friday, Feb. 20, vaction.
Monday, Feb. 23, school begins.
Thursday, Feb. 26, early release day.
Saturday, Feb. 28, regional drama competition at Cohasset High, 10 a.m. Cohasset's performance, 3 p.m. **Hold Me!** by Jules Feiffer.

FRENCH HORN WINNER

Congratulations to the multi-talented Ted Durant for being selected to the Massachusetts All State Orchestra. Ted's audition score proved him to be one of the top five French horn players of all high school players in the state of Massachusetts!

REGIONAL DRAMA COMPETITION

Cohasset High will host this year's regional drama competition. the students will be performing **Hold Me!** by Jules Feiffer, directed by Ron Emmons.

The cast includes: Gerry White, Caroline Wampole, Caroline Bonnar, Lindsay Gilmore, Cathleen Collins, Tim Libby, Pat Duffy, and Missy Barcomb. The stage manager is Leslie Collins. The festival will begin on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 10 a.m., with Cohasset's performance at 3 p.m. Everyone is invited to watch these students in their performance — so — parents, families, students, faculty, brothers and sisters, come ahead!

JAZZ ROCK ENSEMBLE HEADS FOR THE TOP!

Under the direction of Jeff Dodge, the Cohasset High School Jazz-Rock Ensemble has begun another ambitious season of music-making. The Jazz Ensemble kicked off the year on Feb. 6, at the Norwood Jazz Festival. The judges at the competition selected Jon Durant as the most outstanding of all the rhythm players.

The students in the ensemble went on to win the third place award in the Southeast District Jazz competition. At this event, Cathy O'Brien on alto saxophone, Mike Birmann on trumpet, and Jon Durant on guitar, were designated as Cohasset's most valuable players.

Mr. Dodge would like to thank the band members for an exciting and outstanding performance.

Using their experience, talents and enthusiasm, these musicians are making the Jazz-Rock Ensemble a sure success. Plans are being made for several public appearances, including a joint performance with Mr. Emmon's drama workshop.

Please watch for more news about this group!

Nancy Sandell
383-0486

Murray celebration brunch

A "Celebration Brunch" for State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset will be held at Hugo's Lighthouse March 1, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Peter O'Loughlin, Mrs. Charles Humphreys, Mrs. Raymond Buckley, Mrs. Edward Guild, and Arthur Clark, Mrs. Richard Towle, Jr., of Cohasset.

Coordinating Hull is Mrs. Joseph Petrucci.

Contacts in Hingham are Mrs. Thomas Orlandi, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Willaim O'Rourke and Mrs. William Jantzen.

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Skippers nip Hull, fall to Clippers

By Rob Tis

The boys basketball team squeaked by Hull on Monday night in a fantastic game ruining the Pirates' chance for a state tournament berth.

Bill Kurtz put on a basketball clinic for the crowd as he scored 29 points and played air-tight defense.

The Skippers were behind from the opening jump ball until 1:08 remained in the game and Pat (The Cat) Duffy hit a jumper from in close putting the Skippers on the healthy side of the score — 69-68. Then, ala John Havlichek, Bill Kurtz stole the ball.

This forced Hull to foul and the Skippers were nothing less than perfect from the foul line. Thus the Skippers managed to hold onto a small lead and grab a big win — 74-72.

Friday night the Skippers faced Norwell and had another chance to spoil a state tournament berth, but this time things just did not work out.

The big story was Norwell's Peter Deluhunt who scored his 1000th point early in the 2nd quarter. The game was stopped and there was a small ceremony in which he was awarded the game ball by his parents.

The Skippers led all through the first two quarters amassing a 26-23 lead at the half after having leads of 10 and 12.

Norwell started to come back, however, and on the sharp shooting of Delahunt managed to take the lead.

They held this lead and gradually increased it to 6 and 7 points. The Skippers almost made a last minute turnaround as Bill Kurtz netted six points in the last minute but it was to no avail.

TRYING HARDER — Dean Brown grabs the rebound while a Norwell opponent watches during the game last week. (Derr Photo)

Sign up for the new soccer program

A spring soccer program is beginning in town for boys from 13 to 18.

Registration is due by Feb. 25. The organizers plan to enter two teams in the Boston Area Youth Soccer League. The league involves teams south and west of Boston.

One team will be for boys who won't turn 16 until after Jan. 1. The other team will be for boys who are still in high school or who won't turn 18 until Jan. 1.

The season is from April 11 to June 14. All games are on Sunday with the younger boys playing at 2:30 p.m. and the older boys playing at 4 p.m.

The organizers are Jim Leonard, 383-6563, Charlie DeSantis 383-6464 and Martin Acevedo, 545-0917. Call one of them for more information.

Cost of registration is $10. They are still looking for coaches and hope to find either one or two men with professional or semi-pro experience.

The registration money covers everything but uniforms.

Leonard said he thinks this is the first time in town soccer has been offered in the spring. There is a fall program.

Registration forms should inlcude name, address, telephone number and birth date. Checks should be payable to J.P. Leonard, 245 South Main St., Cohasset.

The registration may be mailed to Leonard or turned in to the CHS Athletic Department.

Gymnasts finish in first

The Cohasset High School girls' gymnastic team maintained their first place tie with Hanover and finished the season last Monday night with a win over Duxbury, 95.2 to 82.

Team members won five awards at Wednesday night's South Shore League girls' individual championships with sophomore Karen Ekberg capturing first place for the all-around title.

Sue McMahon, a seventh grader, won first place for beam and floor exercises. Nancy Walls won second in floor exercises, Janet Carlson won third on vault and Julie Ann Sechen won third on the beam.

$1875 for local Red Cross

The Cohasset Chapter, Red Cross will receive $1,875, and the Scituate-Norwell Chapter will receive $2,697 as their annual allocations from the United Way of Massachusetts Bay for 1981.

The two agencies are among 171 affiliated United Way agencies slated to receive allocations totaling $18,802,900.

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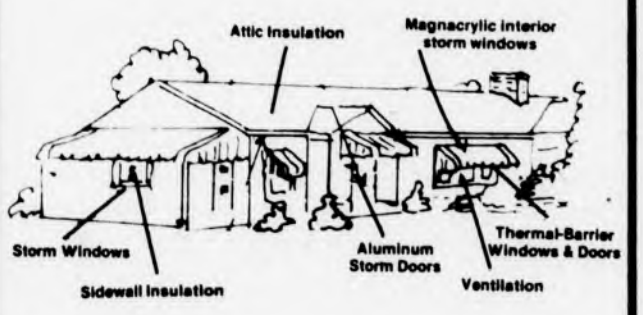

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Senior seminar

By Lois Martin

PATCHES

They sat up near the front of the bus, beneath a sign which politely asked that older people be allowed those seats.

They were far from old, not near dottering. But in our society they qualified as seniors. Yet if we look for elders to have found a niche to which they're resigned or in which they're altogether comfortable, we might be misled.

They had social discomforts of their own. And there on the bus headed toward the Japanese Center in San Francisco, they settled some of their uncertainties.

The primary conversationalist, and in two speakers there's one that is, was dressed in a full length fur. Perhaps she was 64 but she'd gained the time lag she was looking for by favoring her dress and her cosmetics.

Her face was pretty. The off red shade of hair she'd chosen was perhaps overbright for her coloring. But it was what she wanted, what she needed to create the outer attitude. In her hair was a bow. One believed she'd had a good deal in earlier life and felt more comfortable continuing that mode. But things were different now. Now that she was a widow.

With her was a friend. She was in the same boat. And their common ground seemingly was found because of their new unwanted singleness. The second woman wore slacks and her naturally gray hair. She didn't have a fur or the trappings which bespeak purchases based on good labels, even on sale.

But there was a certainty about her which the woman in mink didn't have, a calmness. She served as counselor to the other. And their conversation drifted to men acquaintances. The more affluent woman spoke of a fellow with whom she fequently had dinner. He had, she confided, asked if she would ever consider marrying again. And she said she wouldn't. She definitely wouldn't. Because there was no one like Ed. Ed had, well he'd been so many things, so thoughtful, caring, always there.

The gray-haired woman said there was no good in going back, no sense in recounting, pointless to keep thinking what Ed was. She, too, knew what it meant to have the apparent best part of life past, as well as the one who'd been the best, especially in memory.

Each of them put their present men friends in proper perspective. They'd come over all right, anytime you'd call, responding on the same kind of loneliness and hunger for companionship that put the call in effect in the first place.

But there were no illusions. They were company now and then and that was that, in spite of nasty comments another woman had been known to make.

As for her they both agreed, she really wasn't their first choice either as a friend or traveling buddy. Always "me" with her, they said, the big "I." The third unpresent woman was cast aside in their minds and mention. It was the two of them, they agreed, who made good travelers, each respecting the others privacy or need to chat a bit as the case might be.

As they neared their stop the gray-haired woman returned a pair of gloves to the other. But the minked one demured, saying she didn't really need those. She had so many gloves and it would make no matter if she ever saw them again.

But the other persisted, not ungraciously, but firmly. She made clear their relationship wouldn't include her becoming a taker. She had asserted herself in that. And the other woman accepted the decision, seeing a bit beyond it to who was really the stronger of the two, the more able to make a good life from one which felt disorganized because of a loss.

It was then settled. They reached the stop affirmed in friendship, confident of support for one another, a fact that renewed their confidence in themselves.

They left the bus, chatting comfortably, making plans for the next shopping trip, and proving in the small vignette that life is made tolerable, even valuable if one leans a little and is leaned upon.

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Even though most German men work in offices or factories, half the women have jobs and all children attend school, the old custom of five meals a day is still part of the German way of life. A fascinating cookbook I received for Christmas called "The Cooking of Germany" explains just how they do it. They start with breakfast as we do, to be followed by a second breakfast that would make a lunch for many of us. At midday comes dinner, then Kaffee, a sociable afternoon snack and finally, the day ends with a comparatively light supper called Abendbrot. Sturdy people! Here, where so many of us are counting calories, we'll skip the dumplings and tortes, but never a soup such as their Feine Kartoffelsuppe mit Gurken, or

POTATO AND CUCUMBER SOUP

1 medium-sized cucumber
6 medium-sized potatoes, peeled and diced
1 1/4 pts. cold water
1 1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. black pepper
3/8 pt. heavy cream
3/8 pt. milk
2 1/2 tsp. grated onion
2 1/2 tsp. finely chopped fresh dill, or 1 scant tsp. dried dill

Peel cucumber and slice lengthways into halves. Scoop out seeds and dice. Set aside. Boil potatoes in large, heavy saucepan, add salt and pepper, cooking until soft. Pour them and cooking liquid into a sieve set over a mixing bowl. Rub potatoes through sieve and return them and their liquid to saucepan. Stir in cream, milk, onion and cucumbers. Simmer over low heat for about 5 min. Add dill and taste for seasoning. Serves 6.

***

Serving five meals a day may be considered a little much by those moms faced with a bevy of hungry children during this school vacation week. Perhaps the question most surely designed to drive any mother up the wall is that which invariably follows close on the heels of the last meal. "Isn't there anything to eat?" can't be shrugged off lightly when a jar of peanut butter is going for over two dollars. More nourishing than candy and simple enough for the children to make is Mildred Hutter's

PIONEER FRUIT CANDY

1 pound of raisins
1/2 lb. figs
1/2 lb. dates
1 cup prunes stoned
Juice and whole rind of orange
1 cup walnuts, chopped

Grind together fruits and orange rind. Blend with orange juice and nuts. Shape into bite-sized balls and roll in coconut. Allow to stand 24 hours before serving.

***

Putting aside my German cookbook, I couldn't help but wonder if the women ever set foot outside of their kitchen, but I've seen their delis and bake shops and know how well they are patronized; far too tempting for people such as Nancy Young who writes that she is into raw foods. "For three months, I ate a totally raw food diet. I lost 15 pounds, my mind became much clearer, I had an enormous amount of energy and a very positive outlook on life. It is so important that people learn of the vital, youth-giving qualities of raw food." Fresh vegetables, dried fruits, dark flours, raw nuts, fruit and honey figure in this type of diet. Cucumber salad boats are made by scooping out the seeds and slicing the cuke lengthwise. Mix pulp with celery, nuts, green onions, chopped tomatoes and mayonnaise. Garnish with grated cheese, basil and orgegano. Then place on a bed of lettuce. Tomatoes stuffed with diced cucumbers, celery, tomato pulp and yogurt can be topped with fresh dill. Another snack is made by blending apples, an orange, 1/2 c. fresh fruit juice and 1 tsp. honey. And for dessert, Dorothy Fowler's recipe goes like this:

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ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA Brand new, still in boxes, best binding. Must sell, $750. Morning, evening, 545-6679. (O2/11-4/1)

CAR BATTERY, used four weeks, w/guarantee. Size 22F. Suitable for 74-80 4 or 6 cyl. 837-9050. (O2/11-4/1)

NIKON 50-300 MM F-4.5 zoom lens, excellent condition. $400 firm. Call 5-7 eve. 834-8902. 2/11-tfn)

GAS RANGE with oven, avocado green, great working condition, $100. Call 837-0910. (O2/11-4/1)

TORO SNOWBLOWER, 5 HP, 2 stage, 24", never used, elec. start. $495. 479-8591. (O2/11-4/1)

ULTIMATIC Power Humidifier 1 year warranty, installation instructions included, $60. 545-4574. (O2/11-4/1)

2 15" CRAGGAR SS RIMS will fit GM, Mopar, Ford. Very good condition. $50. firm. Also one 15" snow tire, excellent condition, $10. Call 834-9314. (O2/11-4/1)

CHANDELIER, tin, hand-made bulb, six candles. $125 new, sell for $45. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

WET SUIT, AquaLung, x-large pants, jacket, vest, socks, hat, gloves, weight belt, like new. Worth $350, sell for $199. 749-3485. (O2/4-3/25)

FREEZER, upright, Sears, 19 cu. ft., energy efficient, conventional defrost, 27 months old, like new, only $295. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

GM CHILD LOVE SEAT. Today's cost $40 each, sell for $30 each, 2 for $50. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

CONTOURLOUNGE CHAIR, custom-made chair, light tan color, excellent condition, great relaxer, $125. Call 826-2014. (O2/4-3/25)

DAYTON 1750 WATT ALTERNATOR. Runs on reg. gas. 120V, 15 amp., 1 year old. 834-6279. (O2/4-3/25)

CAMPER for back of pick-up 9½' long. Sleeps six fully contained, excellent condition. $2400. 837-2701. (O2/4-3/25)

LIVING ROOM COUCH and matching chair, turquoise green couch, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 749-8594. (O2/4-3/25)

FOR SALE: Unusual & rare collection (36), 8x10" pen & ink early photos of the Thomas Lawson Estate, Scituate, Ma., taken prior to 1903. Sold as collection only. $500. 834-8573 (O1/28-3/18)

USED CUSTOM LINED DRAPES blue-green print, 4 pair 40" x 40". Asking $10 per pair. 837-2832. (O1/22-3/11)

4' x 6' UTILITY TRAILER, will hold ½ ton coal, $420. 834-9709 evenings. (O1/22-3/11)

MAGANAVOX STEREO console, A.M., F.M. radio in cabinet 36" x 16", walnut finish, excellent condition, $200 or best offer. Call 749-3136. (O1/22-3/11)

DEFIANT WOOD STOVE, less than year old, rear exit, sell or swap for Vigilant. Call 834-7329. (O1/22-3/11)

PRO-FORMER 228 COAL/WOOD STOVE. Used four days. Too big for us. $645. 749-2735. (O1/22-3/11)

FULL SIZE MAPLE BED, with box spring and mattress. Can also be used with queen size mattress. $250. Call 834-4206. (O1/14-3/4)

8 FT. FISHER ANGLE PLOW. Good condition, $200. Call 659-2932 after 5 p.m. (O1/14-3/4)

JOTUL 118, green, $650. Excellent condition, delivery included. 834-7329. (O1/28-3/18)

SPECIAL - Hand crafted doll house, all pine. Must be seen. $125 or best offer. 837-6852 after 6 p.m. (O12/31-2/18)

TWO AQUARIUMS, 10 and 15 gal., pump and accessories. $30. Call 837-6852 after 6 p.m. (O12/31-2/18)

USED COAL CHAPPEE STOVE with base and pipes for fireplace installation, $425. Great buy. 834-7415. (O1/17-2/25)

FIBERGLASS CAP for Ford pick-up truck. Call 837-1887. (O1/28-3/18)

USED CUSTOM LINED DRAPES Blue/green print, six pair, 62"x81". Asking $25 per pair. 837-2832. (O1/28-3/18)

SNOW PLOW, 8' long, manual angle, fits 1968-74 Chevrolet pickup, complete with hydraulic pump, ram, linkages, plow-frame and lights. Make an offer. 834-8003. (O1/28-3/18)

100% WOOL UNSCOURED FISHERMAN TYPE worsted weight white and colors, 4 oz. skeins, $2.70. Icelandic type also available, 4 oz. $3. 837-2845 (O2/4-3/25)

DEFIANT WOODSTOVE, less than year old, rear exit, mitten racks, andirons, short and long legs. $600. 834-7329 (O1/28-3/18)

ORIENTAL RUG, blue design, 9x12, 100% wool. Imported, new. Best offer. 837-2415. (O1/28-3/18)

BENRUS DIAMOND WATCH with 8 diamonds, in original case, like new. Purchase price $187. Asking $100. 834-9242. (O2/11-4/1)

For Rent

OFFICE & COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
2800 Square Feet — All or Part
Route 139 Marshfield
834-6531

COHASSET, Modern horse stable, two box stalls, tack room. Adjacent to Wheelwright Park. Call 383-6444. (O1/14-3/4)

FOR RENT: attractive 2 room office suite available, ground floor in Marshfield Center, 300 sq. ft., all utilities and ample parking spaces included in rent. $300/month; security deposit and references required. Call 837-1680. (O2/18-4/8)

FURNISHED APARTMENT bath, adult preferred. References required. One person. Telephone 837-0051. (2/18)

SCITUATE, Furnished house to June 30 lease, $325 per month plus utilities. Adults, no pets. 894-7233. (O1/28-3/18)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $290 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $350 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (10/22 tfn)

PRIME BUSINESS LOCATION Pembroke, two offices available, ample parking, utilities included. $185 each. Call 837-9390 evenings. &O1/14-3/4)

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. 115 sq. ft., $110/mo. 168 sq. ft., $150/mo. Telephone answering and receptionist services available. 837-2197. (O1/14-3/4)

COHASSET 4 ROOM APARTMENT, second floor, $375/month. Includes heat & utilities. 383-0500 or 383-9395. (O1/7-2/25)

SCITUATE — Luxury bedroom plus living room for lady. Fully carpeted, furnished, Kitchen privileges. Private seashore, beach, magnificent ocean view, river view. 545-5246, evenings, weekends. (O1/7-2/25)

HINGHAM, near X-way. Five executive suites available for lease. Includes receptionist/secretary and cleaning service. Call 749-8780 weekdays, 749-5779 eve/WKNDS. (O1/28-3/18)

SCITUATE HARBOR office space for rent, 400 sq. feet, all utilities included. Call 545-1000. (O2/4-3/25)

LARGE, SUNNY, MODERN 5 room apartment near Scituate Harbor. $375. plus utilities. 545-3759 or 491-0679. (O2/11-4/1)

OCEAN BLUFF, 2 bedroom house, year round. Available Feb. 15. $375 plus utilities. No pets, references, lease and security deposit. 1-894-9190. (O1/28-3/18)

ROOM FOR RENT, Marshfield room with kitchen privileges. Working person, $35/week. Call 834-7644. (O1/22-3/11)

Services

CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. Local dealership for Coleman Canoes and accessories.
Sales & Rentals
Good Prices
Call Rick Merritt
Norwell
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

TWO RELIABLE AND EXPERIENCED GIRLS will babysit or do housework in Hingham area. Call 749-7462, Amy. (2/18)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE Sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (TFN)

YOUR PIANO NEEDS TUNING twice a year. Neglecting it causes expensive problems. I also rebuild and refinish old pianos. 837-3677. (2/11-2/18)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

BABYSITTING: Mature, responsible woman will babysit in her Hingham home (Rt. 3A, near Cohasset line) weekdays or by the hour. Reasonable rates, references. 749-0462. (2/11-2/25)

LUCAS CONSTRUCTION Complete home renovations, additions, porches, garages, decks, playrooms, roofing, kitchens, gutters. Fully insured and guaranteed. Call 331-4133. or 331-0257. (2/11-3/4)

FUEL OIL
$1.18
THIS WEEK ONLY
150 gal. min.
Cash or certified check.
Super prices on large tanks
837-0849

TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 30 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
837-6036

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Must have Itek experience
837-2323

PETER THE PAINTER says "Let me do your spring cleaning with my paint brush!" FREE ESTIMATES for interior and exterior painting and wall papering. Local references. Call 837-2284. (1/22-3/4)

TERRY'S CONSIGNMENT & BOUTIQUE SHOP, 756 Plain St., Rte. 139, Pine Acres Shopping Plaza. New & used clothing, bric brac, hand made crafts & jewelry. Wed., Thurs., Sat. 10-4:30. Fri. 11-9.

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (TFN-F)

Help Wanted

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER to manage small office for educational organization to be located in Duxbury. Must have full charge bookkeeping background & excellent typing skills. Good fringes. Call 267-3900. (2/18)

EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSERS, full or part time, salary or commission. If interested call Lori at 834-9182. (O2/18-4/8)

PART-TIME AIDE to function as Personal Assistance aide to a physically handicapped female student in the Intermediate School. Apply to: Superintendent, Duxbury Public Schools, Duxbury, MA 02332. (O1/22-3/11)

VOLUNTEER TUTORS are needed to work in academics with mentally handicapped adults living in community residences. Call Priscilla Walsh, Cardinal Cushing School for details. 826-6371. (O2/11-4/1)

EXPERIENCED MATURE WOMAN to babysit in my home; 4 days/wk; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Recommendations required. 826-5062. (O12/31-2/18)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to stay with two school-age children. Job requires days and overnight. References. Non-smoker. 383-0490. (1/17-TFN)

MATURE PERSON wanted, some marine or mechanical experience desired. Retired person acceptable, for parts manager and over the counter sales position. Call 837-1181. (O12/31-2/18)

BUTTERFIELD INS. AGENCY, KINGSTON, HELP WANTED: fulltime, additional opening. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box L, Kingston, MA 02364. (O2/4-3/25)

FULLTIME ADDITIONAL OPENING, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Butterfield Insurance Agency, Box L, Kingston 02364. (O2/11-4/1)

MATURE PERSON to share home. Reply P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield. (O1/22-3/11)

Help Wanted

CLIPPER ABRASIVES
is now taking applications for employment opportunities:
—LABORATORY ASSISTANT: Full time, good with numbers, mechanically inclined, basic physics and chemistry, simple algebra, junior college preferred.
—MAINTENANCE: Industrial maintenance, building and equipment overhaul and repairs. Welding and electrical experience is necessary.
Liberal company paid benefits.
Apply in person 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday
83 ENTERPRISE DRIVE
MARSHFIELD, MASS.
An equal opportunity employer. M/F

Auction

NORWELL GRANGE COUNTRY AUCTION
ROUTE 123, NORWELL
Tuesday, February 24th
7:00 P.M.
PREVIEW: 5-7 P.M.
Pine — tables, cupboards, chests. Oak — chests, commode. Mahogany mirror chests. Also, lamps, brass & copper, paintings, prints, linens, china, primitives, wicker, advertising. Bric-a-brac, etc., and so much more.
JOAN F. CADDIGAN, *AUCTIONEER*
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GRAMPA'S LIGHTHOUSE By John Hassett

Guaranteed Results The Oyster Classifieds Only $6.00 One Time Charge!

For first 15 words, 20¢ per word after that. **2**

1. Private party ads only. No business ads.
2. One item for each ad. **Ads run in: Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate Cohasset and Hingham**
3. Payment in advance.

Wanted

CAR POOL WANTED. Marshfield to North Quincy. State St. South, Kemper Ins., MBTA area. 837-3406 or day 328-4400, ext. 269. (O2/18-4/8)

DO YOU HAVE A DARK ROOM? We need b/w prints developed in two days. For information call 837-6064. (O2/18-4/8)

COUPLE LOOKING TO BUY 3-4 bedroom house from owner. Up to $50,000, Marshfield-South Shore area. No brokers please. 837-6216. (O2/4-3/25)

CARPOOL TO BOSTON, leave Marshfield Center 7:00, return from downtown 5:00. Must drive own car and pay all expenses every third week. One non-driving passenger contributes $12 weekly. 837-6295. (O1/22-3/11)

GARAGE WANTED for storage of antique car, Marshfield or vicinity. 837-2367. (O2/11-4/1)

SCITUATE—HOUSE WANTED Private party wants to buy 7-8 room home directly from owner. 545-9239. (O1/7-2/25)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Seeking professional woman to share 6-room house in Hingham. $150/month and utilities. 749-4261 after 6:00 p.m. (O1/28-3/18)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Seeking professional person or couple to share home in Hingham. Non-smoker. Call Rick, 749-6840, or Linda, 837-0742. (O12/31-2/18)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield to vicinity Pepsi-Cola, 130 Western Ave., Allston. Working hours 12-8 p.m. Call 834-7598. (O1/22-3/11)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield Hills to Harvard College Observatory, Cambridge. Call Dave, 834-6710. (O2/4-3/25)

MARSHFIELD, responsible roommate wanted. Attractive 5 room house, privacy, has wood burning stove, ski lodge type int. $200./mo ½ utilities. 848-3224 days 837-9317 eves. Scott. (2/11)

Wanted

BUY & SELL
Hummels, Silver, Gold, Antiques, Jewelry, Used Furniture, Wicker, Clocks, Coins, Paintings, Rugs, Crystal, Etc.
Single Items or Entire Contents.
Estimates on Hummel Collections.
HOUSE OF HUMMELS
CUSHING PLAZA, RTE. 3A, COHASSET
Call 837-0597 ***Monday, Wednesday & Friday***
383-1626 ***Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday***
ASK FOR R. LYONS

Real Estate

***RIVERVIEW DRIVE* — COHASSET**
•New homes starting soon for June occupancy•
LOT 14 — Four bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, first floor family room, full cellar, attached 2-car garage, fully insulated, your choice of colors. Complete **$129,500.**
LOT 2 — Cape, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage. Complete **$119,500.**
OTHER SITES & LOTS AVAILABLE.
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215 Route 3A • Cohasset • 383-6400

Personal

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for answering my prayer. W.W. (2/18)

Yard Sales, Etc.

MOVING SALE, furniture, plants, clothing, sporting goods, everything goes. Sat., Feb. 21 - Sun., Feb. 22, 10-5, 49 Kenneth Road, Scituate. 545-6679. (2/18)

Pets

FREE PUPPIES need good homes. Great Dane and Shephard. Call 961-2277. (O1/22-3/11)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, line bred and AKC registered. Exceptional litter, born Xmas eve. 659-7057. (O1/28-3/18)

Lost & Found

FOUND on Forest St., empty pocketbook. Call 837-3395. (2/18)

LOST: Genuine Navahjo silver bracelet, 1¼" wide with large square turquoise in center. Generous reward. 834-8817. (O2/11-4/1)

FOUND ADS are free in the **Mariner.** Call 837-3500, 545-6950, 837-5625 or 383-6731.

Cars For Sale

1975 PONTIAC VENTURA SJ 350 V8, PS, PB, PW, AC, bucket seats, $1,800 or B.O. Call 934-6046. (O2/18-4/8)

Business

BOOKSTORE FOR SALE. Strong location in shopping center. Excellent lease. Substantial investment required. Call eves. 749-0230. (O2/18-4/8)

Photocopies
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1975 TOYOTA CELICA, alloy-rims, new radials, brakes, exhaust, clutch, paint, vinyl roof. Low mileage, best offer over $2,500. 545-0983 mornings. (O2/18-4/8)

1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback, 15,000 miles, maroon & tan, AM-FM stereo, sun roof, 5 spd., must sell, $5,900 firm. Call 545-6816 anytime. (O2/11-4/1)

1974 DODGE DART, 2 door, 8 track, std. transmission, $395, 834-8484 after 6. (O2/18-4/8)

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS available through government agencies, many sell for under $200. Call 602-941-8014, ext. 6570 for your directory on how to purchase. (2/11, 18, 25, 3/4)

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, Custom 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., PS, air, rust-proofed, snow tires, 36,000 miles, silver, red vinyl roof, red interior. Immaculate condition. $3,500. 659-4286. (O2/11-4/1)

MERCEDES, 1978 ivory, 2400 diesel, 4 speed, air condition, AM/FM, 28 mpg, $13,999, excellent condition. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

JEEP WAGONEER, 1976, immaculate, quadratrack, P.S. P.B., 48,000 mi., $3500. 834-6854. (O2/4-3/25)

'71 PINTO RUNABOUT, good tires, new battery. Needs work. B.O. 834-8704, 4 p.m.-8 p.m. (O2/4-3/25)

1974 BUICK LE SABRE Luxus convertible, excellent condition. Complete maintenance records available. Green, black top, tan leather interior. A pleasure to drive. $2200 or best offer. 749-1937. (O1/22-3/11)

Try a Mariner Oyster ad

1970 ROADRUNNER, new trans. U-joints, rearend seals. Runs excellent, $750 or best offer. 834-8144 or 834-7582. (O1/22-3/11)

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO completely dependable even in cold weather. $900. 837-6869. (O1/14-3/4)

1970 FORD MAVERICK, good transportation. Call 837-1533 (O1/14-3/4)

1974 FORD TORINO WAGON Excellent condition. Small 8 cylinder, 16 mpg. $450, or B.O. Skip, 837-6216. (O1/14-3/4)

1979 CORVETTE, 7400 miles, fully equipped plus super extras. Must sell, best offer. Evenings, weekends, 834-4318. (O12/31-2/18)

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO wagon, new tires, new battery, 56,000 original miles. $750. 749-7077. (O12/17-2/4)

1974 GT WAGON VEGA, rebuilt engine, 30,000 mi., body rust removed, good tires, 4 spd., deluxe interior/exterior. Must see, $1,900. Call 749-4174. (O12/24-2/18)

1978 GRAND PRIX SJ, mint condition, fully equipped, auto. trans., tilt steering wheel, stereo, Landau roof, $4500. Call 837-3675. (O12/17-2/4)

1974 GT WAGON - Vega rebuilt engine, 30,000 mi., body rust removed, good tires, 4 speed, deluxe interior/exterior. Must see. $1900. Call 749-4174. (O12/31-2/18)

1970 OLDS VISTACRUISER p.s., p.b., AC, new tires and battery, plus snows on wheels, mechanically excellent. $500 or B.O. 383-0148. (O12/17-2/4)

1979 BRONCO XLT RANGER 22,000 miles, original list $14,000. Full Time 4 WD. $7,000. 659-7343. (O1/28-3/18)

1967 FORD MUSTANG Left side banged in. It runs, $300 837-0011. To be seen at 22 Robert Ave., Mfld. (12/10-2/4)

1974 DODGE, $450, 834-8484 after 6. (O1/17-2/25)

1975 FORD LTD, Black, 4 Dr., 90,000 miles, PS, PW, PD, needs brakes, $500 firm. 834-7988. (O1/22-3/11)

Trucks

1968 FORD pickup truck. Good for many uses. Runs well, weak brakes. $550. Call 659-7985 after 6 p.m. (O2/4-3/25)

1975 FORD TRUCK, good condition, F-100, stereo, A/C, P/S, 8' bed, 834-8484 after 6. (O2/18-4/8)

1976 CHEVROLET VAN 6 cyl., standard, power steering, 18 mpg plus. Fabulous condition. $2350. Morning-evening, 545-6679. (O2/11-4/1)

1976 CHEVY 3/4 ton pick-up, V8, automatic, p.s., p.b. only 40,000 mi., never worked, excellent condition, no dents, no rust, mechanically perfect. $3,800. 837-2701. (O2/4-3/25)

1979 DODGE D100 PICK-UP, slant six, auto, transmission, power steering, rear bumper, gauges, radio, $3,700. 837-1261. (12/24-2/18)

1975 FORD F-100 TRUCK, stereo, A/C, PS, PB, good condition, 8' bed, $2095. 834-8484 after 6. (O1/7-2/25)

1974 CHEVY PU C350 automatic, extra tires w/cap, regular gas, runs perfect, $1,725 or B.O. 749-5780. (O1/22-3/11)

1976 3/4 TON CHEVY PICKUP 4/wheel drive, needs body work. $1,500 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 659-2932. (O1/14-3/4)

1979 DODGE D100 PICK-UP, slant six, auto. transmission power steering, rear bumper, gauges, radio. $3,700. 837-261. (O12/31-2/18)

Two Wheels

1979 YAMAHA XS 400, mint condition, runs excellent. Must be seen, $1,600. Call Mike 545-2679. (O2/18-4/8)

1980 HONDA 500XR dirt-street. six months old, like new, 1000 miles. $1550. morning-evening, 545-6679 (O2/11-4/1)

1972 SUZUKI 380 GT, triple cyl., 2 stroke, recent rebuild, have slips, $550. B/O. Tim 834-6137. (O1/7-2/25)

Boats

19' FIBERGLASS LOBSTER SKIFF, holding tank, 20 HP Mercury. $1,800 or B.O. 871-3163. (O2/11-4/1)

'78 SEARAY, 25 ft., Merc. 250 hp, I/O only 200 hrs., incl. VHF ship-shore radio, compass, depth finder, dockside power, elect. refrig., elect./ak stove (never used) dual batteries (new), extra canvas, extra bilge pumps, standup P.O. head. 834-6701. (TFN)

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3. Payment in advance

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

BACK TO SCHOOL....classes resume today!

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

COHASSET-SCITUATE NEWCOMERS CLUB will meet at the Unitarian Parish House beginning at 9:30 a.m. with coffee. Topic of interest will be "Shaping Up" with a demonstration on exercise and body toning given by a representative from the World of Health. Those attending and planning to participate should wear comfortable clothing. Baby-sitting is available for $1 per child. Newcomers and general public invited.

FEBRUARY 23, 26 AND 27

SIX WEEK SOCCER CLINICS FOR YOUNGSTERS AGE 6 to 18 begin on Monday, February 23 at Deer Hill gym from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for ages 9-13; on Thursday, Feb. 26 at High School from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for ages 14-18; and on Friday, Feb. 27 at Deer Hill from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for ages 6-8.

Sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department and taught by Alvaro Camano of Argentina and former player for the New England Tea Men and the Washington Diplomats. Open to boys and girls for $6 with 50% discount to more than one child registering from the same family. To be followed by a six week outdoor clinic. Call 383-6791 to register.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

BOOSTERS AEROBICS- EXERCISE AND NUTRITIONAL hints led by a qualified instructor begins at 7 p.m. at Deer Hill School gym for eight weeks on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for teenagers and adults. Fee of $37 payable at first session or in advance to Cohasset Boosters Club, P.O. Box 511, Cohasset 02025. Call 3813-0292 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

CHINESE COOKING CLASSES BEGIN for eight weeks from noon to 2:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Eleanor LeBlanc will teach the basic techniques of Chinese cooking using Mandarin, Szechuan and Cantonese receipes. For details and registration call the Community Center between 9 a.m. and noon at 383-0088.

SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE KEEP WELL CLINIC AT 10 a.m. to noon at Harborview, Elm Street. Nurses and volunteer to weigh, give urine tests, take blood pressure and give health consultations.

FEBRUARY 26, 27, 28

CHEKHOV'S "UNCLE VANYA" will be performed by The Cohasset Dramatic Club at Town Hall, curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursday's performance will be free for senior citizens and half-price for high school students. For further ticket information call 383-1236.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

LECTURE AND SLIDE PROGRAM ON "THE BYZANTINE ICON AND MOSAICS TODAY" at the South Shore Hellenic Cultural Association at 8 p.m., Hellenic Church and Center (Pope Memorial Church), Jerusalem Road. Robert Andrews of Hingham, an artist-iconographer of national reputation, will present the program.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

ANNUAL MEETING OF COHASSET CENTRAL CEMETERY ASSOCIATION at Trueblood Hall, Unitarian Parish House at 4 p.m. Each lot owner is a member of the Association and has one vote.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28 & SUNDAY, MARCH 1

BOBBY BEALE DOOR-TO-DOOR CAMPAIGN and wind-up from noon on Sunday. A two week drive to raise $6,277 to bring Bobby home in a special air ambulance to an acute care facility will end with house-to-house request for donations. Contributions can also be made to the fund at the Rockland Trust Company, Cushing Plaza, Route 3A. Please give generously to bring this seriously injured young man home to his family and friends.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

DR. LAWRENCE LIEBERMAN- PSYCHOLOGIST AND EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANT TO THE COHASSET SCHOOLS will address the Osgood Communication Council meeting on "parenting and problems associated with development at the primary school level" at 9:15 a.m. in the Unitarian Parish House, N. Main Street. Parents are cordially invited to attend.

BOOSTERS CLUB WINTER SPORTS AWARDS BANQUET at 7 p.m., Cohasset High School cafeteria. Seating is limited to participating student-athletes, their coaches and parents. Advance reservations and payment ($3.50 per parent; athletes and coaches are guests of the Boosters Club) may be sent by March 1 to Cohasset Boosters, Inc., P.O. Box 511, Cohasset 02025.

THROUGH MARCH 6

LAST DAY NOMINATION PAPERS CAN BE TAKEN OUT for April 11 election. Certified signatures of 50 registered voters needed. Candidates must turn papers in by 5 p.m. on Monday, March 9.

Obituaries

Carrie Thompson

Carrie (Bacon) Thompson, 90, of Cohasset, a retired teacher, died February 10 at the South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth, after a brief illness.

She was born in Potsdam, N.Y. and had lived in Canton, N.Y. before moving to Cohasset seven years ago.

She was a graduate of Potsdam High School and the former Potsdam Normal School (now Potsdam State College) in 1911.

Wife of the late Elmeron Everett Thompson, she leaves a son, Stanley Irving Thompson of Canton, N.Y.; a daughter, Shirley T. Tewksbury of Cohasset; a brother, Harlie Walden Bacon of Canton, N.Y.; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held in the Evergreen Cemetery, Canton, N.Y., in the spring.

Cohasset Police report

[continued from page 9]

with kids.

8:45 p.m., officer clear Papa Gino's.

11:14 p.m., motorist stuck in Knoll driveway.

11:19 a.m., Papa Gino's possible fight.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14

3:10 a.m., officer asks a check on warrants for a Cohasset woman, Hingham says warrant issued last summer was recalled.

5:25 a.m., manager of condos in Florida calls about call saying a Cohasset youth committed suicide, caller used Stockbridge name. Treating it as a joke.

7 a.m., dead racoon King St. and Beechwood.

8:30 a.m., Border St. man in with i.d. of Cohasset woman found outside Hugo's.

9:20 a.m., Hingham calls back, warrant alive, previous information on old warrant on same case.

3:22 p.m., 3A and Beechwood accident.

3:23 p.m., hit and run report filed.

4:35 p.m., resident calls someone took catch basin cover at Margin and Stockbridge.

5 p.m., Howe Rd. man complains about Jerusalem Rd. resident who dropped trash in lot next to him.

5:24 Lantern Ln. possible garage fire.

8:47 p.m., two Scituate teens under arrest for possession of alcohol, boy and girl.

9:33 p.m., Cohasset 21-year-old arrested for public drinking.

10:30 p.m., Watertown man arrested for disturbing the peace.

SUNDAY, FEB. 15

3:20 a.m., window broken rear of Spensley's.

8 a.m., clear and 30 degrees.

12:45 p.m., dog hit on Hull St.

12:58 p.m., owner taking dog to vet.

1:52 p.m. kids creating disturbance at the Community Center.

1:56 p.m., kids sent on their way.

4:50 p.m., Cohasset kid found in high school says he was getting his basketball.

5:40 p.m., woman reports kids starting fire off 3A in woods between Pond and Schofield.

5:45 p.m., nothing showing.

Beale committee

Members of the Bob Beale committee include Barbara Froio, Janet Figuerido, Martha Connolly, Gerry Farwell, Bev Livingstone, Harold Coughlin, William White, Kathy Palimari and Betty Marchesi.

Cohasset Fire report

MONDAY, FEB. 9

10:06 a.m., Arrowwood Street, Water problem.

4:15 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10

11:55 a.m., High School, box 333, sprinkler system.

12:21 p.m., Elm Street, ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

2:21 p.m., Box 932, mutual aid to Hingham.

7:50 p.m., Beechwood Street, arcing wire.

9:24 p.m., Sohier Street, arcing wire.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12

7:28 a.m., Linden Circle, ambulance transport.

5:36 p.m., No. Main St., ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13

1:24 p.m., Black Rock Road, water problem.

3:34 p.m., Highland Ave., assist.

11:27 p.m., Border Street, investigation.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14

12:55 a.m., Linden Drive, investigation.

12:35 p.m., Highland Ave., assistance.

3:22 p.m., Rte. 3A, auto accident.

3:37 p.m., Fairoaks Ln., gas odor.

3:50 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., electrical fire.

5:20 p.m., Lantern Ln., report of garage fire.

6:30 p.m., Scituate Box 38, mutual aid.

SUNDAY, FEB. 15

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 21 | thursday, february 26, 1981 | 25 cents

Prop. 2½ not fatal, but 33 teachers may go

By Karin Bartow

The school system will lose 33 teachers next year, according to the budget prepared by School Supt. Eugene Crowell.

Pupil teacher ratio remains below 30 to one in all grades.

There will be no sports programs dropped but junior high and freshmen sports will be consolidated.

The effect of Proposition 2½ on the school department budget for next year, in Crowell's opinion, "will be painful, but will not be fatal."

In submitting the fiscal 1982 budget at Monday night's school committee meeting, he assured the audience of 40 that Cohasset's quality, academic school system will remain intact.

The budget is in its fourth draft since the November referendum dictated local spending cuts; it shows a decrease in school funds of $160,000. This represents 55.3 percent of the town's revenue loss which, due to the acceptance of a higher revaluation figure of $225 million for Cohasset on January 20, is the excise tax loss and not personal property tax loss.

Crowell recommended that the school budget be further reduced by $20,000 in order to give the town an emergency contingency for special warrant articles at town meeting. The budget for fiscal year 1982 is $3,614,574, $180,000 less than last year's $3,784,475.

The bulk of the cuts are designated in the areas of teacher eliminations (33), transportation, food services and athletics. The impact of the reductions is greatest in the intermediate and secondary schools where enrollment shows the largest decline. Total school population for next year is estimated to decline by 70 students to 1,480.

The budget draft shows the Osgood School remaining open because it is "Educationally and socially sound" and enrollment figures show the decline in the primary grades slowing with increases anticipated over the next four years. Osgood's budget for next year is $505,848, an increase of $2,425.

The Deer Hill School will lose the most students — 39. Its budget will be reduced by $92,517 to $645,043, with the elimination of three teachers (two fourth grade and one special needs). The largest school budget decrease will occur in the junior/senior high school to the tune of $150,683 to $1,951,006. Enrollment there will drop by 28.

Unemployment compensation of $65,000 and salary reserve contingencies of $50,000 (for uncontrollable overrides, contract/salary bargaining and possible school closings for special needs students) will contribute to a net increase in the all-district budget of $60,775.

Pupil-teacher ratios are very good in spite of inflation, 2½ and declining enrollment, Crowell pointed out. There will be 20 students to each teacher in Kindergarten through third grade; 27-to-one in fourth; 23.6-to-one in fifth; 25-to-one in sixth; and, on average, 22.7-to-one at the high school. As stated in budget assumptions, remaining school personnel will assume additional duties. Deer Hill Principal Ken Ekberg, will teach in the fourth grade area where the ratio is higher and Osgood Principal, Jack Creamer will assist in the open space classroom. All across the board, teachers, coaches and aides will cover in more areas to ensure the delivery of good education.

Citing these ratios and the inclusion in the budget of all honors, advanced placement, base language, high math, alternative education and the gifted and talented program and courses, Crowell said, "No

[turn to page 7]

HANGING AROUND — School vacation last week led to bored kids and disoriented mothers. But these kids at the Osgood School avoid those almost universal problems as they expend energy. From left are Steve Carroll, Craig Mulcahy, Danny Pompeo and Todd Fitzpatrick, all 7 years-old. (Derr photo)

Wrestler Sweeney is Sectional champ

By Rob Tis

Torin Sweeney wrote another chapter in his own book this week as he won the Division II wrestling South Sectionals.

Torin was seeded number 2 in this tournament. On Friday in the preliminaries he breezed through two tough opponents. On Saturday morning he faced Brad Tozier of Newton in the quarter finals. Blessed with the desire he needed, Torin came up victorious in a heartstopping match 5-4.

If this wasn't enough to age Coach Leone 20 years, he now would face his arch-rival Tom Harrington from Duxbury, the number one seed in the tournament.

Harrington went out to a 2-0 lead on a takedown and the score remained there for the first two thrilling periods. The tension could be cut with a knife going into the third period but Torin being a veteran wrestler knew as well as anyone else that when the going gets tough the tough get going, and that's exactly what Torin did.

Down 2-0, Torin turned Harrington over onto his back and almost pinned him. He however, could not pin him but was able to tally three points on a near pin, just enough to clinch a victory in the waning moments.

Torin Sweeney's next step will be the state 128-pound title. He will be seeded between first and fourth in this tourney.

The Cohasset wrestling team had a remarkable day at this event. Jack Hernan was seeded fourth in the 134 pound class and grabbed third place in the tourney. He will be seeded from nine to 12 in the state tournament. Chris Mahoney making a terrific recovery from a broken arm was the fourth seed in the tournament and grabbed fourth place. Chris will

[turn to page 13]

GAG raps Murray gambling stance

By Patricia Desmond

The Group Against Gambling, GAG, slapped the fingers of state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, as the politics of lobbying emerged.

Murray has been going to all the anti-casino gambling rallies. She has been telling her constituents not to worry about the proposed casino legislation for Hull and Adams because she is watching out for their interests.

But late last week during a radio debate, with Murray taking the side of the anti-gambling forces, she came out in favor of a bill to study the issue.

GAG members took a few days to react but when they did they criticized Murray sharply.

Spokesmen for the South Shore-based GAG issued a statement asking Rep. Murray to fully educate herself on the important issues of casino gambling.

Murray told a telephone caller to the radio show that she wouldn't mind seeing a bill for a statewide investigation of casinos come to the floor.

"I think we're overduke as far as a complete investigation for the Commonwealth is concerned," she said.

The legislation was filed by a representative from Saugus at the request of Sam Vitali, a Lynn attorney who was campaign manager for the pro-casino forces during a vote two years ago in Florida.

Peter Pratt of Cohasset, GAG's legislative director, says there is no question the study bill is pro-casino.

Pratt doesn't hide the fact he worked for Murray's opponent in the last campaign. He also says he is a one issue person who would work for a Republican if the politician were against casino gambling.

"This is the same way casino forces got a toehold in New Jersey, the same way they are about to legalize casinos in New York state," Pratt said.

"It all starts with an innocuous sounding study commission."

The presently proposed legislation establishing the study commission would be required to report back by the middle of June with final recommendations due in December "for legislative and administrative actions to effectively implement casino gambling in Massachusetts," the bill says.

The commission would include two Senators, five Representatives, three Governor's appointees and the state treasurer or his designee.

Among the issues to be studied would be:

—The economic, social and employment impact of casino operations in the state and region.

—The most beneficial way of utilizing casino gambling for economic development.

—Revenues that could be derived.

[turn to page 7]

Cohasset's week

Big dumpers should pay

Private companies dumping trash at the town landfill bother Selectman Rocco Laugelle.

Laugelle said he wants something done about the contractors who dump their trash at the rapidly filling dump site.

He said there is one dump contractor that brings in a full load once a week, having serviced only a few customers in town.

"I watched for a few hours and counted 25 people bringing trash," Laugelle said. "They didn't bring one hundredth of the stuff that truck did."

The truck in question dumped 30 yards of compacted trash.

"They are paid by the customer. They have four landfills of their own. They shouldn't be filling our dump."

Sen. McKinnon hours

State Sen. McKinnon or a member of his staff will be available to meet with constituents at Town Hall Wednesday, March 11 at 8 p.m.

Town counsel budget

Blake Thaxter, town counsel, will be paid a retainer of $25,000 for the coming year, plus $50 an hour for court work and preparation, according to the vote of the selectmen.

Thaxter gave the board a choice between paying a flat $50 an hour for all his work for the town or the retainer method.

"The third alternative is getting another town counsel," Selectman Henry Ainslie said before the vote.

The Hingham legal budget is $85,000 to $95,000.

Police get a win

The police force won a small bonus for work never done recently when a superior court judge backed up an arbitrator.

The money is due members of the force in 1978 and 1979 because overtime work went to two permanent intermittant officers rather than to union members.

Fifteen men will get $531.68 each. Former Patrolman Gerard Buckley gets $362.01. He left the department during the dispute.

Mileage increase

The selectmen are still thinking about increasing mileage for town employes.

Currently town employes are entitled to 15 cents a mile. The figure the selectmen have in mind is 18 cents but they are waiting for information on what the change would cost the town.

Arts Center show

South Shore Arts Center has permission to use the Common June 29 through July 5 for its show.

And the selectmen approved a request from Beechwood Congregational Church to use town hall June 5 and 6 for an antique show.

New chairs comfortable

The old chairs at town hall went to the South Shore Conservatory of Music.

The selectmen received a thank-you note from the conservatory last week.

New chairs were purchased by the town for the first floor auditorium.

The new chairs are comfortable, unlike the chairs they replace.

Executive secretary budget

The still unselected executive secretary for the town will have a salary in the $20,000 range.

The board of selectmen think the salary should be $20,000 plus expenses. Those expenses could run $5,000.

The advisory board is yet to be heard from on the matter. The board of health thinks the new worker should have a paralegal background.

STALWART OARSMAN — This determined kayak driver rowed right past our photographer without stopping for identification. Greg Derr, that stalwart photographer, wants it noted that the Mill River was more than a bit chilly this week and the oarsman has no wet suit.

Used books needed

Used books are needed by the Friends of the Cohasset Library for their annual book sale to be held in early April. Bring them to the library.

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For cemetery use

Selectmen eye Sportsmen Club land

Robert Rosano may be forced to move the Cohasset Sportsmen Club building off town land on Route 3A.

The selectmen are thinking about using the land for expansion of the cemetery.

Rosano appeared before selectmen last week at the board's request because of concerns about the status of the club.

"People feel it is town property and should not have a building on it," Selectman Rocco Laugelle said.

"People feel it is not being used for the purpose it was given. I hate like heck to see a sportsmen's club not active." Laugelle is a charter member of the club.

The house is the property of the club although the land still belongs to the town. Rosano lives in the house for insurance purposes.

"I enjoy staying there in the woods by myself. There are three small rooms, a woodstove, no one else would want to stay there all the time. I don't stay there all the time either."

Rosano maintained the club is inactive but not defunct. There are 10 or 12 members. Rosano's father is club president. He is the vice president.

Selectman Henry Ainslie pointed out that when town meeting voted to allow the club to use town land, the plans presented were extensive. There was to be a police gun range, a fish tank and clubhouse.

The town meeting vote was more than 10 years ago. Since then the club membership has fallen off and few activities have been run.

Rosano told the board he would move everything off the land if the town insists on taking back the land.

The Bob Beale Fund grows

Bob Beale, 19-year-old Cohasset High School graduate, now lies in a coma far from his friends and family.

A group of local residents formed a committee last week which wants to bring him back to the area from Cape Canaveral, Florida. They are working to raise $6,277 to bring him back by air ambulance. As of Monday, $2,000 had been raised.

Bob is the son of Jean Beale of South Main St. Once back in the area he would be a patient at an acute care hospital.

A 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School, Bob is well known all over the South Shore for his agility and talent, on the ice as a hockey player, as well as on the football field. Unfortunately his promising sports career was shortened by another brush with death in an automobile accident two years ago.

"Our only purpose is to bring him home. There is no insurance to cover the price of this trip," said Sally Woods, one of the committee members.

A door-to-door campaign conducted by high school students will take place in Cohasset on Saturday, Feb. 28 and Sunday, March 1. Lions Clubs, Rotaries and individuals from Scituate, Hingham and many other communities are supporting this humanitarian effort.

Friends of Bobby Beale feel there is a good chance for his recovery with the stimulation of his family and friends who love him.

Donations may be left at, or sent to the Bobby Beale Fund, c/o Vice President William Nason, Rockland Trust Company, Cushing Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset 02025.

Calligraphy classes

The Calligraphy class at the South Shore Art Center has changed its starting date to Monday, March 2.

The course is for 12 week instruction in chancery cursive and italic script. Instructor Bill Bell emphasizes learning how to make structurally sound characters and also how to arrange these characters in pleasing combinations.

The town's first fire hydrants were installed in 1885, when the public water supply was constructed.

The first test of the fire hydrants was in 1886 when Bela Bates home on Elm Street, opposite Stevens Lane, caught fire.

Damage was limited to the roof and most of the plaster. It was in 1887 that the town first employed permanent firemen — who would sleep at the station.

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one years, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

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(USPS 455-390)

Time to balance the budget

By Claire McDonough

I approached the dragon last night armed with a pencil and a ledger.

"Guess what?" I exulted. "We're going to balance our budget."

"It-doesn't-matter," he mumbled without moving his eyes from the television. "We're-leaving-for-the-poor-house-the-first-of-next-week."

"I'm serious," I insisted. "I didn't think it could be done, but our president has shown me how. All we have to do is cut back on services and expenditures.

"For example, I'm going to reduce our spending for environmental safe guards."

I took the dragon's grunt as an indication of interest and continued.

"How, you may ask, will I cut spending for environmental safeguards? Simple, I reply. If you people will all stop smoking, not only do we save the money you burn each week, but I can stop buying room fresheners."

He raised one eyebrow. "We can cut back on health, education, and welfare, too. You can stop buying books and magazines."

"Bite your tongue," I snapped. "You are getting the idea, though. If you will all learn something the first time, our educational expenses will drop sharply. For example, if I tell Kevin that Angelo's is out of peanut butter he is no longer to make five trips a day to see if a shipment has come in. And our health costs can be reduced if Pat accepts the fact that he can't wrestle with his brothers while he has a trick knee. Also, I intend to cut back on food stamps."

"Good trick," the dragon admitted, particularly since we don't get them."

"I use that as a figure of speech," I replied airily. "I've told the kids to go out and graze like the good Lord intended, but they won't.

"So I'm going to have to get tough. No more Mrs. Nice Guy. Meals that I have sealed and frozen are not to be shared with friends or taken on camping trips without prior negotiation. Anyone convicted of eating all the cookies in a package and concealing the crime by placing the empty box back on the shelf will be subject to instant reprisal. Then there's the matter of windfall profit tax."

Reluctantly, he tore his gaze from Charlie's latest angel. "A matter of what?"

"I'm serious," I told him. I'm going to apply for a depreciation allowance on my bingo winnings. Whenever I get a winning card I get so excited that my shoulder straps break, my nylons run, and my voice gets hoarse. I figure I have only so many bingo games left in me."

"You may have something there," he admitted. "What are you going to do about services to the elderly?"

I sighed and handed him a tube of Grecian Formula. "All things considered," I told him, "I think you and I had better hang on to that one."

Editorials

Helping hands

People in town are being generous and unselfish reaching deep into their pockets for Marion Douglas and Bobby Beale.

The slow economy makes the fundraising all the more noble and all the more necessary. We like to hope this is the start of a new era of people taking care of their neighbors, people taking care of their own.

One of the great lessons we all are learning from Proposition 2½ is that government can't take care of everything that should be done. We're starting to see people fill in the need.

Marion Douglas was burned extensively as she tended her wood stove. She is still hospitalized with the injuries. Friends raised money for her to help her family cope with the overwhelming medical costs and the needs of her four children.

Bobby Beale was injured in an auto pedestrian accident in Florida. Although he is in a coma, his friends and family are trying to raise the money needed to fly him home in an air ambulance.

The townspeople of Cohasset are doing the work, giving of themselves in time, materials and money for both these causes.

We think the fund-raisers should pat themselves on the back.

COHASSET'S OWN — Geraldine Lombardo, the new judge selected for Hingham District Court, smiles with pride in a courtroom in the older section of the building. (Derr photo)

Please pay up

Please pay your water bill.

For one thing the water department needs the money to keep the water coming.

For another thing there is a new policy on interest and it will cost you more to let the payments drag.

The old policy essentially gave people 90 days to pay their water bill before any penalty accrued. And maybe because the interest didn't start for three months, the accounts receivable for the water department has always been high.

The amount due has been rising and the water commissioners are beginning to worry about paying their own bills.

Until recently there was a reserve account to cover the lagging payments. Like most extras in town government the reserve account is a thing of the past.

The water commissioners are talking about taking more drastic action if the money doesn't start coming in.

They have the right to turn off water for nonpayment. We'd hate to see them do that. But we'd also hate to see the people in town who pay their water bills on time end up paying more to cover the cost of the malingerers.

Musings...

By John Cutler

☐I have nothing to say. When a reporter hears that, he makes his subject say it over and over.

☐He talked as if he thought he was being overheard.

☐I simply can't bring myself to approve Martin Luther's Diet of Worms.

☐Balzac wrote 18 hours a day drinking one cup of black coffee after another.

☐Some orators waste time listening to themselves.

☐People may know far less than they think, and they may think far more than they know.

☐In fox country rabbits live on burrowed time.

☐Diets are for those who are thick and tired of it. For them here is a fool-proof diet: Eat only when the news is good.

☐The ancient Greeks, who knew everything, said wives and watermelons are picked by chance.

☐If you read Montaigne's **Essays** often enough to be able to quote freely from them, you can give the impression of infinite wisdom.

☐Words really do rule the world. Among them: "Workers of the world, unite!"

☐George Bernard Shaw: "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach." And those who can't teach, either teach teachers, or form educational societies.

☐There are lies, there are damn lies, and there are municipal census statistics.

☐Don't you hate men who speak of "the wife."

☐"This novel is not to be tossed lightly aside, but to be hurled with great force." — Dorothy Parker.

☐"Drink water?," the drunk said. "Don't you see what water does to pipes?"

☐I can't think of a Musing to fit this space.

Golden takes out papers

Doris Golden, former school committee member, has taken out papers to run for selectman.

The seat, being vacated by Arthur Clark, is also sought after by Mary Jane McArthur and Patrick Morrissey.

Golden ran unsuccessfully against Rocco Laugelle.

First police chief

The first police chief was appointed in Cohasset in 1911.

He was Thomas Bates, a special officer since 1905. He resigned in 1925 continuing his career in law enforcement as Norfolk County Deputy Sheriff.

IN CHARACTER — Derek Holmes, above, twirls his mustache as Astrov in the Cohasset Dramatic Club production of "Uncle Vanya" which plays town hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26, 27 and 28. Below other members of the superb cast run through a scene. In the background are Harry Heinemann and Browmen Crothers. Ben Duffy is at center stage and Sydney Browne and Kathleen Bowen are at the right.

'Uncle Vanya' comes to the Cohasset stage this weekend

By Patricia Desmond

The young Sonia tucked a strand of hair into place as she passed a mirror on the way to call her beloved.

Her quiet beauty glowed under the soft lights on stage at Cohasset town hall.

Sonia, played by Kathleen Bowen of Scituate, does one of the leads in the production of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" by the Cohasset Dramatic Club Thursday, Feb. 26, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m.

She and her cast members put together a thoughtful and thoroughly well-done version of the play.

The cast let me watch the dress rehearsal last weekend.

I have only applause for the acting skill of the players, the set by Cohasset's Sheldon Ripley, costumes, lighting, make-up and the direction of Judy Holmes of Hingham.

Sitting in the back of the theater in the brand new and infinitely more comfortable chairs, Judy silently took notes while the performance moved on with grace and professionalism.

Usually a reviewer of community theater has to take the inexperience of the actors into account. Usually community theater sticks to comedy to avoid the strain of being taken too seriously.

Well, Chekhov is not an easy playwright, hardly a comedian. His piece is serious, somber, rich in ideas. The cast meets the challenge.

I hope you take the time to meet the cast.

Maybe the success comes from the high level of experience of the director. Judy's professional career began with repertory theater in London where she played over 100 roles in both popular and classic productions.

Her husband, Derek, who plays the Doctor Astrov, is marvelous. But then he, too, comes from a background filled with credits.

Judy understands the simple understatement of Chekhov.

"In Chekhov one can see the marvelous example of art that conceals art," she said.

"The playwright appears to do nothing, but using feeling and atmosphere, he reveals the quintessence of human nature in a short time and yet so gradually that one doesn't even notice."

Harry Heineman of Scituate is Uncle Vanya, the boring and sad character, that wins the audience sympathy.

Bromwen Crothers of Boston plays the part of the beauty Yelena. I hope I don't run out of superlatives before finishing this review. Bromwen is captivating.

Ben Duffy of Hingham plays the part of the gruff old Serebriakov. Even his voice fits the bill.

The actors with fewere lines still perform with authenticity. Sydney Browne of Wollaston is Marina. Lee Dunne of Scituate is Maria, Wayne Miessner of Scituate is the workman and David Barret of Cohasset is Telygin.

The dramatic club is in its 60th year of continuous production.

John Mallon of the club gives the chairs rave reviews.

"Some of our patrons may recall how the old ones had a tendency to collapse during quiet passages on the sensitive dramas.

"This was a source of great consternation and secret pride to the club because the chairs only collapsed when you sat on the edge of them."

If you enjoy good theater, ideas and the study of human nature, go see "Uncle Vanya."

Tickets are $3. Students may attend the Thursday performance for $1. For more information call 545-0971.

Seminar series back at Art Center

On Sunday, March 1 from 2-5 p.m., The South Shore Art Center will present Part Two of a seminar series — a panel discussion called "The Creative Process — Conflict, Compromise or Compatible With the Commercial World?"

The panel consists of: Stratis Haviaris, poet and lecturer, who was born in Greece, is Curator of Harvard University's Woodberry Room and has published four books of poetry in Greece, a book of English poems and a novel, and was editor of "Aiion's Dolphin," a poetry quarterly, from 1971-1976; Betty Kohlberg, painter and Assoc. Professor at Mass. College of Art, has exhibited in one-woman and group shows nationally including Harcus Krakow, Alan Stone Gallery and Boston Museum of Fine Arts and her work is in private collections on the East and West Coasts; Dennis Kowal, a prolific sculptor, whose works are represented in over 50 private collections and 16 major public commissions, is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in American Art and in the International Art Directory, his work having been chosen in 1978 for the 7th International Poster Biennale in Warsaw, Poland and again in 1979 for the poster Biennale at Lahti Art Museum, Finland; and finally Robert Rimmer, author, who has published nine novels and four non-fiction works.

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around town

John Kirby, formerly of Hingham, recently joined the law offices of Thaxter, Beckwith and Henderson of Cohasset.

Mr. Kirby received a J.D. degree in 1980 from the University of San Francisco where he was a member of the Law Review and the Moot Court Board, a teaching assistant and the recipient of two American Jurisprudence Awards for academic achievement. He also worked as a law clerk for the Honorable Victor Campilongo of the San Francisco County Superior Court. He was admitted to practice in Massachusetts in December, 1980.

A 1964 graduate of Hingham High School, Mr. Kirby received an A.B. degree with honors from Middlebury College (Vt.) in 1968. Following graduate work in communications at Boston University, he served as a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. From 1970 to 1972, Mr. Kirby was information officer and chief narrator for the U.S. Army Parachute Team, the Golden Knights, the Army's official demonstration unit, based at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Kirby presently lives with his wife, Dana, in Boston.

John Kirby

Christopher Abbruzzese of 90 Old Pasture Road has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Bowdoin College. He is a junior.

Wally Young, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Young of 20 Hammond Ave., recently enlisted in the Navy.

He will report for active duty March 5, and will attend basic training at the

Lawrence Drago of Cohasset, a senior at Colby College is studying religion in politics for his January Program of Independent Study. He is investigating the influence of various religions on recent elections.

Drago, a graduate of Cohasset High School, is a government major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drago.

Gail Smart, daughter of William and Margaret Smart of Cohasset, was selected to represent Cohasset High School, as an outstanding business student in the Business Career Development program, sponsored by Executive Women International, in cooperation with Sears, Roebuck and Co. The program, which is in its fifth year of operation, is designed to identify and encourage young, business-minded students.

Gail and her sponsoring teacher, Mrs. Doris Lahage, were honored Feb. 12, at a dinner at the Parker House by the Boston Chapter of Executive Women International.

The 4-H Club sponsored car wash on Sunday was a success in spite of the drizzle and colder temperatures. Club members cleaned cars, gave pony rides and sold baked goods for the benefit of one of their members whose horse expired unexpectedly.

Michael and Cherly Taylor are the parents of a second son, Gregory William, born on Feb. 6 weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs. at South Shore Hospital. Their first son, Edward, will be four in March.

Grandparents are Mrs. Harry Sylvester and Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Hingham. Great grandparents are Mr. Harry Terry and Mrs. Bridget Dunn, also of Hingham.

Cohasset talent is rehearsing diligently for the Hingham Civic Music Theatre's spring production of "My Fair Lady" on March 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28 at the Hingham High School. Joan Kenney, a musically oriented person and dancer, is choreographing the production. Veronica Nielson is director and Salvitor Bartoli is music director.

Joining actors, singers and dancers from many local communities will be Bennett Driscoll as Colonel Pickering, Tom Meyers as Harry, Peter O'Loughlin, member of the cockney chorus, Bruce Cameron as Freddie and Martha Gaffey as Elisa. Jason Guild, Paul Johnson and Bev Mullaney will be jugglers, as well as part of the song and dance troupe, which also includes Diane Kenney, Brian Mullaney and Scott Ketchum.

Save one of the dates in March for an 8 p.m. performance of "My Fair Lady" — a classic musical loaded with local talent.

Megan Lynch, daughter of Margaret and Charles Lynch, and William Patti were married on Feb. 15 at St. Anthony's Church. Megan, 1973 Cohasset High School Homecoming Queen, was attended by her sister Merrie, as maid-of-honor, and bridesmaids Maryann O'Leary and Donna Coughlan.

The couple coordinated their wedding at this time in order to take advantage of first prize in a Dun & Bradstreet sales contest won by Megan — a trip to Hawaii! William works for Yankee Boy Tomato. The couple will live in Revere.

Eleanor Marsh, originator and past curator of the Historical Society's Gown Museum, Connie Parker, Mrs. Donald Ladd and Mrs. Warren Pratt attended the third annual luncheon and fashion show for the benefit of the U.S.S. Constitution Museum on Tuesday at Anthony's Pier 4 in Boston. Antique Chinese embroidered clothing were modeled. Antique gowns, including some from Cohasset's museum, have been presented in past shows.

Susan Woods of Cohasset, a junior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, is participating in the National Outdoor Leadership School's Baja course for her January Program of Independent Study. This course is designed to teach marine and desert biology as well as outdoor survival skills and techniques.

Miss Woods, a graduate of Milton Academy for Girls, is an administrative science major. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Woods.

Curry College Freshman Joe McCullough of Cohasset has scored seven points (three goals and four assists) in the last three hockey games. The club, at 6-5, is fighting for a playoff berth in the New England Collegiate Hockey Conference.

STUDYING UP — Susan Collins, 15, pours over the books at the Paul Pratt Library as she works on an English term paper.
(Derr photo)

Gus Pratt, 17, son of Stuart and Ester Pratt of 6 Schofield Rd. recently enlisted in the Navy's delayed entry program.

He is a senior at Cohasset High School.

Karin Bartow
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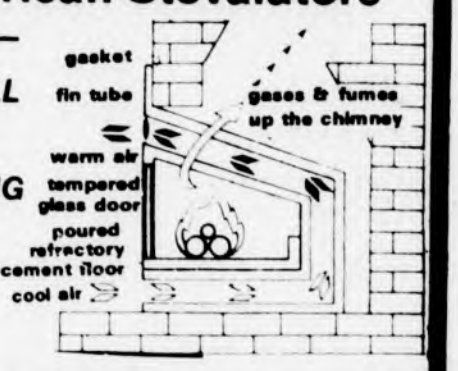

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[continued from page 1]

one here tonight can look at this budget and then go out and transfer their children to private schools."

TRANSPORTATION

"We intend to operate on a $80,000 budget and the big thing," Crowell said, "is that we will go to municipally owned or leased buses." A savings of $31,485 will be achieved in the transportation budget by having intermediate and secondary students walking further, either to school or to bus depots, and extending the 1½ mile limit to two. Primary youngsters will continue to receive the existing service, but with fewer stops. Crowell informed the meeting that the Papes will go out of the school bus business this year and school business manager John Raftery, will be transportation coordinator next year. Raftery indicated that it would be close to the end of the school year before walking and bus assignments are known.

CAFETERIA

Placing the cafeteria on a self-supporting basis would wipe out its cost of $32,190. Crowell recommended that the school committee give its approval to go to $.65 from the present $.50 for lunches in April so that the school's revolving fund will be healthy by September. Home economics teacher Pat Wunschel surveyed surrounding cities and towns and found that most are going to self-supporting food service systems. Cohasset's proposed lunch price is competitive with other systems.

TEACHERS

Of the thirty-three proposed teacher cuts, 12 2/5 are classroom teachers. Crowell said that five of the classroom cuts would have been recommended anyway due to enrollment declines. The Osgood School will lose 0.1 percent art teacher, with a resulting 40 percent time coverage from the Deer Hill art teacher and 1/2 time special needs teacher. Deer Hill would lose two fourth grade positions, one special needs and 0.2 percent time art.

The teacher loss distribution in the junior/senior high school would be two English (reading lab and base English), one each in math, social studies, science, business education, music and physical education and 0.6 percent time in art.

With the remaining staff assuming more duties and fewer students, Crowell assured the school committee members and parents at the meeting that these cuts will not hurt the academics of the school system.

Other possible eliminations are 5½ aides, two student advisors, one library technician, one media technician, one guidance secretary, two supervisors and eight coaches.

ATHLETICS

Crowell explained that a 15 percent reduction in the athletic budget will be accomplished by the "Elimination or consolidation of all separate junior high and freshman programs." By dividing athletic competition into two divisions — varsity (grades 11 and 12) and sub-varsity (grades 10 and below, as talent and safety directs), "No major sport programs will be lost unless we have no teams with which to compete."

Two eighth and two ninth grade basketball coaches (boys and girls), one ninth grade football coach, two eighth grade track coaches and one head track coach (with another assuming combined duties) will be dropped. Other savings will be achieved by the elimination of all non-league games, most scrimmages and possibly tournament play; by eliminating sport films; no travel to away games for marching band, baton and flag squad; elimination of personal equipment budget and curtailment of award programs and increased admission to sports events.

Staff conferences and travel, supplementary field trips, purchase of new equipment and repairs to the Deer Hill roof will also be curtailed.

At the outset of presenting the budget, Crowell urged everyone to "Enter into this (discussion) in the spirit of cooperation." He said the $160,000 cut is finite. Any changes in the projected reductions would have to be traded off in other areas.

Crowell's hour long presentation drew applause from those present at the meeting.

The school committee will meet again to discuss in detail the Osgood and Deer Hill budgets on Monday, March 2 at 8 p.m. in the high school choral room.

GAG raps Murray

[continued from page 1]

—Methods of licensing including measures "to be taken to prevent fraud, abuse and infiltration by undesireable elements."

"Gov. Edward King has said he would sign a casino bill if it came before him," Pratt said.

Carol Oteri of Hull, president of GAG, testified against the study bill in January when it came up for a hearing before Government Regulations.

"We would like Rep. Murray to clarify her position on H. 1806. This is a bill which seeks to establish a gambling study commission and we're very much against it," Oteri said.

Oteri spent the weekend in western Massachusetts working with people opposed to the planned casino in Adams.

Her group and a similar one in western Massachusetts will soon be incorporated to more actively raise funds and lobby.

Meanwhile thousands of signatures are being turned in to the coordinators in Hingham and Cohasset showing support for GAG's position.

This week the Hingham clergy issued a statement against the casino legalization.

Fr. Francis McGann, pastor of St. Paul's Church and president of the association, said "We consider our association to exist primarily for fellowship among the town clergy and for the exchange of ideas and concerns.

"However there are issues arising from time to time on which we feel the association must speak out. The casino issue is such as issue.

The resolution, which was voted unanimously, says: "The Hingham Clergy Association categorically opposes the legalization of casino gambling within the Commonwealth."

Those present and voting were: Francis McGann, Earl Alger, William Turpie, James Leipold, Jackson Smith, Charles Giarrantana, Ben Rudavsky and Steve Oliver.

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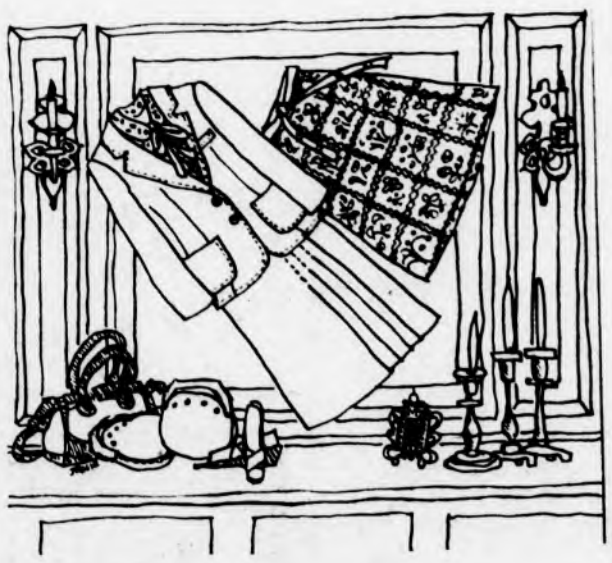

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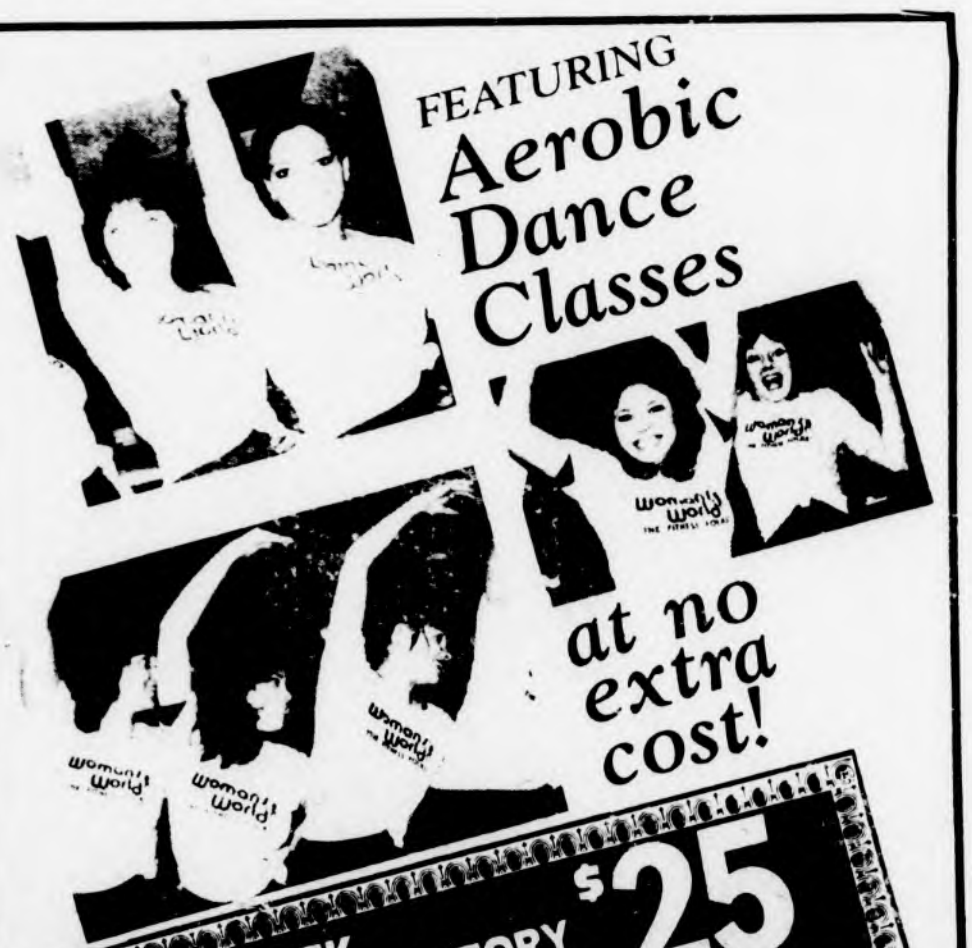

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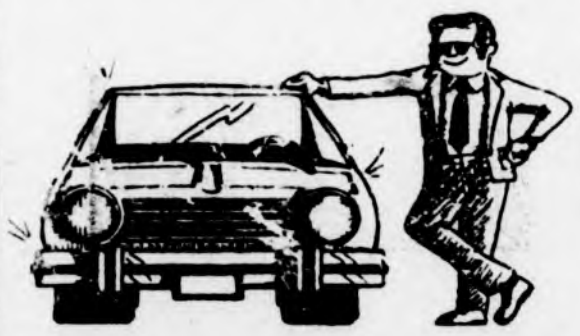

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Icons decorate Orthodox Church

By Patricia Desmond

The icons, sacred images of holy people, now line sections of Pope Memorial Church in Cohasset.

The icons, exquisite mosaics styled after the ways of a past millenium, came with the Greek Orthodox worshippers who bought the church.

But the icons are not owned by the Hellenic Church and Center, as the structure on Jerusalem Road is now called.

They are on loan from the artist, Robert Andrews of Hingham.

Andrews is one of a handful of men recognized by the Greek Orthodox Church as capable of creating icons.

He will be doing a slide show and lecture on icons and mosaics Friday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. at the church.

Will he use his talent to decorate the once stark Protestant church?

"Perhaps I will someday. That's up to the board of the church. I'd like to."

Andrews icons are done in mosaic tile, all the better to last centuries. To someone unfamiliar with Greek Orthodox art, his icons seem to fit the culture.

But Andrews explains he has updated his work building on the style rather than imitating it.

"There is no sense copying Byzantine icons. We are living in the 20th Century not the 11th. They are building beautiful churches now just as they were then."

Andrews comes from a background in classic art. He has taught in Scituate, Plymouth, Silver Lake Regional, Sudbury Regional and Mass College of Art. He is head of the art department at Newton South High School.

His icons decorate churches throughout the United States.

Art Center shows

The South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, invites the public to attend the opening reception of a versatile three-person show consisting of a watercolorist, a photographer and a ceramist, Sunday, March 1 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Short takes...

Community Center trip

The Cohasset Community Center will sponsor a trip to the New England Spring Garden and Flower Show on Wednesday, March 18, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The Flower Show, presented annually since 1872, is one of New England's most respected cultural and educational institutions with the most extensive horticultural exhibitions in New England. The cost of the trip, which also includes a stop at historic Quincy Market to shop or eat, is $8.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the center, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at 383-0088. Reservations may be made directly by mailing a check to the center at 3 North Main Street.

Battered women film

A film on battered women produced by Transition House, a shelter in Boston, will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at the Unitarian Parish House, Cohasset.

The film, "We will not be Beaten," is sponsored by the Plymouth County chapter of the National Organization for Women.

The group recently donated furnishings for a room in the Quincy shelter for abused women.

Gail Bryan, Cohasset photographer, was one of the advisors to the crew making the documentary.

Puppets perform at Derby

The Bennington Puppets will perform "The Snow Queen," March 7, at Derby Academy, Burditt Avenue, Hingham.

"The Snow Queen" is from a story by Hans Christian Anderson with music from the Nutcracker ballet by Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky.

The performances will be at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and will last approximately 45 minutes.

The Bennington Puppets are a professional touring marionette theatre that has performed for schools, colleges, museums and on public television. The performances are classically theatrical in their presentation, with scenery, sound and lighting systems, and elaborately costumed 30" high marionettes. They are a delight for both the young and the young in spirit.

Directing for this event are Mrs. Steven Garland of Hingham, Mrs. Matthew Janesics of Cohasset, and Mrs. John McSheffrey of Duxbury.

Reservations are available through Mrs. Kelly of 837-6196 or at the door. Children under six must be accompanied by an adult.

Honors at Notre Dame

The following Cohasset students have been named to the Honor Roll for the second quarter at Notre Dame Academy:

First Honors — Debora Babin.

Second Honors — Maura Charlton, Kerry Gruber and Hilary Haynes.

League has new home

The Social Service League of Cohasset announces that it will move March 31 into two ground floor rooms in St. Stephen's Parish Hall, 16 Highland Ave.

The League is grateful to St. Stephen's for providing us with this comfortable space close to the center of the village.

Sixty Plus Club meets

Cohasset 60 plus Club board will meet Tuesday, March 3 at 11 a.m. in the Unitarian Parish House.

The regular meeting, Thursday, March 19 in the Unitarian Parish House begins with a coffee hour at noon. A business meeting will follow.

Roger and Claire Voka, a well-known dance and singing team, will entertain at 1 p.m.

Members may join in the modern dance demostrations.

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FEBRUARY 23, 26 AND 27

SIX WEEK SOCCER CLINICS for youngsters age 6 to 18 begin on Monday, Feb. 23 at Deer Hill gym from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for ages 9-13; and Thursday, Feb. 26 at High School from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for ages 14-18; and on Friday, Feb. 27 at Deer Hill from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for ages 6-8.

Sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Dept. and taught by Alvaro Camano of Argentina and former player for the New England Tea Men and the Washington Diplomats. Open to boys and girls for $6 with 50% discount for more than one child registering from the same family. To be followed by a six week outdoor clinic. Call 383-6791 to register.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

BOOSTERS AEROBICS, EXERCISE AND NUTRITIONAL hints led by a qualified instructor begins at 7 p.m. at Deer Hill School gym for eight weeks on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for teenagers and adults. Fee of $37 payable at first session or in advance to Cohasset Boosters Club, P.O.Box 511, Cohasset 02025. Call 383-0292 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

CHINESE COOKING CLASSES BEGIN for eight weeks from noon to 2:30 p.m. at the Community Center, Eleanor LeBlanc will teach the basic techniques of Chinese cooking using Mandarin, Szechuan and Cantonese receipes. For details and registration call the Community Center between 9 a.m. and noon at 383-0088.

SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE KEEP WELL CLINIC at 10 a.m. to noon at Harborview, Elm Street. Nurses and volunteers to weigh, give urine tests, take blood pressure and give health consultations.

FEBRUARY 26, 27 AND 28

CHEKHOV'S "UNCLE VANYA" will be performed by The Cohasset Dramatic Club at Town Hall, curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursday's performance will be free for senior citizens and half-price for high school students. For further ticket information call 383-1236.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

EARLY RELEASE DAY at Junior Senior High School. Students dismissed at 12:10 p.m., buses leave at 12:20 p.m. Lunches will be served. High school staff will continue to work on their self-evaluation program.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

LECTURE & SLIDE PROGRAM ON "THE BYZANTINE ICON & MOSAICS TODAY" at the South Shore Hellenic Cultural Association at 8 p.m., Hellenic Church and Center (Pope Memorial Church), Jerusalem Road. Robert Andrews of Hingham, an artist-iconographer of national reputation, will present the program.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

ANNUAL MEETING OF COHASSET CENTRAL CEMETERY ASSOCIATION at Trueblood Hall, Unitarian Parish House at 4 p.m. Each lot owner is a member of the Association and has one vote.

REGIONAL DRAMA COMPETITION hosted by Cohasset High School beginning at 10 a.m. Cohasset's performance of **Hold Me!** at 3 p.m. Everyone invited.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

DR. LAWRENCE LIEBERMAN, PSYCHOLOGIST AND EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANT TO THE COHASSET SCHOOLS will address the Osgood Communication Council meeting on "parenting and problems associated with development at the primary school level" at 9:15 a.m. in the Unitarian Parish House, N. Main Street. Parents are cordially invited to attend.

BOOSTERS CLUB WINTER SPORTS AWARDS BANQUET at 7 p.m., Cohasset High School cafeteria. Seating is limited to participating student-athletes, their coaches and parents. Advance reservations and payment ($3.50 per parent; athletes and coaches are guests of the Boosters Club) may be sent by March 1 to Cohasset Boosters, Inc., P.O. Box 511, Cohasset 02025.

"INTERSTUDY" COFFEE — International Study Tour Organization which brought 27 enthusiastic Japanese students to Cohasset town last summer, is hosting a dessert and coffee at 7 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. All host families, friends and those interested in learning more about this summer's program are invited. For further information call Margot Cheel, 383-6845.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

LAST DAY NOMINATION PAPERS CAN BE TAKEN OUT for April 11 election. Fifty certified signatures of registered voters needed. Papers must be turned in by 5 p.m. on MONDAY, MARCH 9.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

COMMUNITY CENTER TRIP TO NEW ENGLAND FLOWER SHOW from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Opportunity to have lunch at your favorite spot in historic Quincy Market. Price of trip $8 (lunch not included).

ONGOING...FUND RAISING

BRING BOB BEALE HOME CAMPAIGN THROUGH MARCH 1...Door-to-door campaign on Saturday, February 28 and Sunday, March 1. Wind-up on Sunday from noon on at the Lothrop House. $3,300 still needed to transport Bobby home in an air ambulance. Donations may be sent to the Bob Beale Fund, c/o Vice President William Nason, Rockland Trust Co., Cushing Plaza, Cohasset 02025. Canisters all around town for your contributions!

DAVE TOMA TWO DAY DRUG EDUCATION PROGRAM...Send donations to the Alcohol and Drug Education Fund, c/o Dick Conley, Trustee, Cohasset Savings Bank, Elm Street.

"JOSIAH JITNEY" raffle tickets on sale for 50 cents each or three for $1 at In Stitches, Cookworks, Quincy Cooperative Bank (Fridays from 10-3 and Saturdays from 10-2), or from members and friends of the Cohasset Historical Society.

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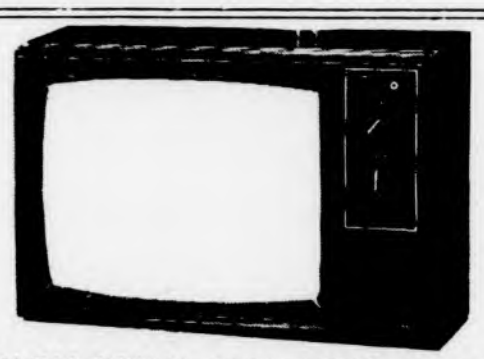
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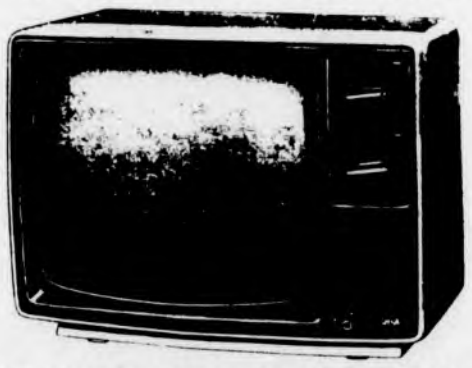
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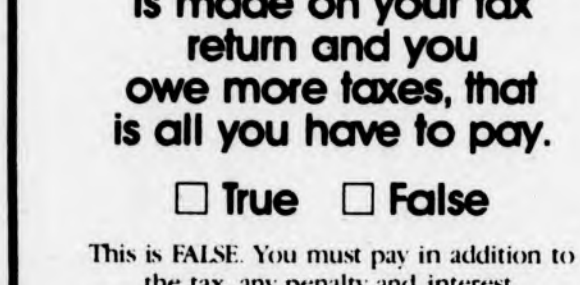
If a mistake is made on your tax return and you owe more taxes, that is all you have to pay.
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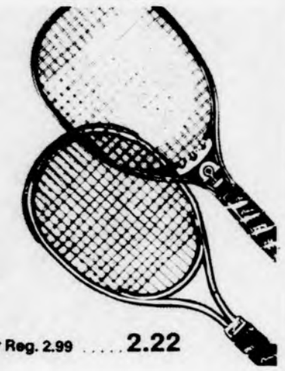

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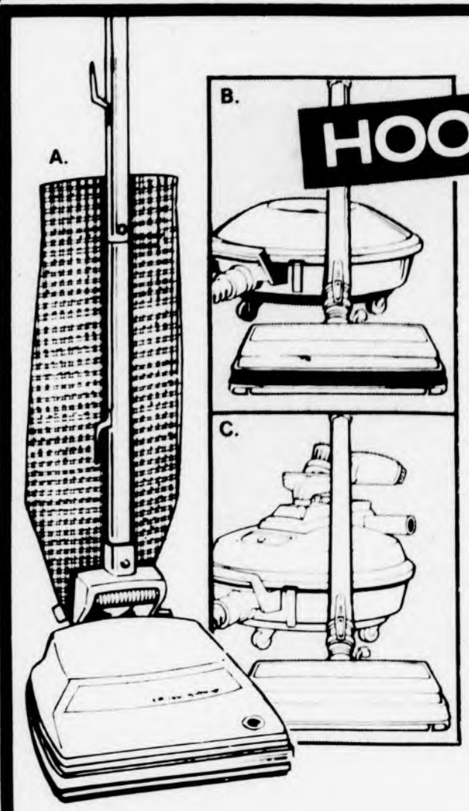

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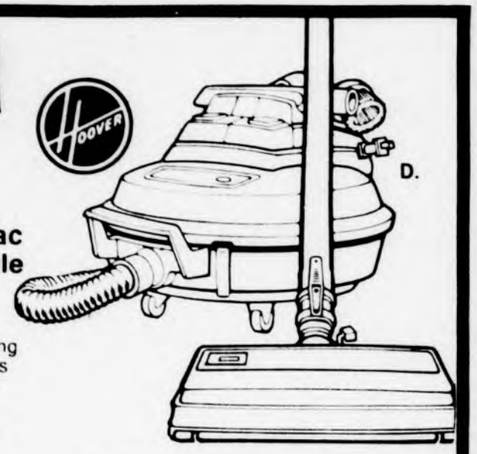

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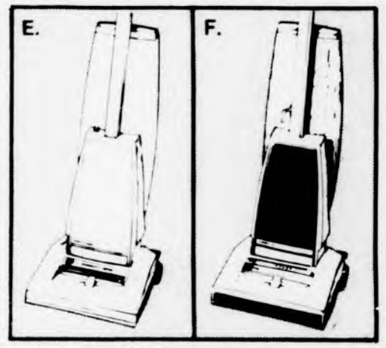

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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F0313A1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM BLANCHARD FORD late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that JANE BARKER of Taunton in the County of Bristol be appointed administratrix with the will annexed without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 3/18/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-ninth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/12, 2/19, 2/26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, SS.
NO.81F0201E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of CONSUELO GIMBERNAT STURMAN also known as CONSUELO STURMAN late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that JANE BARKER of Taunton in the County of Bristol be appointed administratrix with the will annexed without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 3/18/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
2/12, 2/19, 2/26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F0352E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of ARTHUR FRANCIS BUDDINGTON late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that LYLE E. BRANAGAN of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 3/18/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, first judge of said court at Dedham, the second day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/26, 3/5, 3/12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk, ss.
No. 79F2632-CT
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To ELEANOR S. MARSH of Cohasset, in said County, a person under conservatorship and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st. and 2nd. and final accounts of J. BLAKE THAXTER, JR. as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said Ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the Twenty-fifth day of March, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Thirteenth day of February 1981.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
2/26, 3/5, 3/12

around town

☐Daniel Sheehy of Cohasset, a senior at Colby College, is studying the methodology of cost/benefit analysis for his January Program of Independent Study.

Sheehy, an administrative science and economics major, is a graduate of Tabor Academy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sheehy.

A well placed source within the federal jobs committee says two Cohasset people are under consideration for important appointments with the Reagan administration in Washington.

One of them is Town Moderator David Place. The other is Joseph Barriesi who now works for the public accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst.

☐The Mullaney family of South Main Street waved good-bye to daughter Eileen on Monday for six months. Eileen, a nurse, will be part of a team of two doctors, six nurses, one nutritionist, sanitationist and construction worker in Somalia. This is the first time, **ever**, U.S. assistance has been accepted by that country. Sponsored by Catholic Relief Services, the Lutheran Church and Church World Services, the team will endeavor to assess the health needs and problems in the area of their base camp, located a day's journey (by land rover or animals) from Mogadishu, the capital of Somalia.

Living in tents near a river at the camp, the group will serve approximately 40,000 refugees from Kenya and Ethiopia. For her part, Eileen says she will essentially set up her own program to fit the needs of the people. She will perhaps teach some of the Somalians basic health procedures and will work towards assessing the economic status of the area.

Eileen was chosen from among 150 highly trained nurses in the country to participate in this project. She has had international experience with the Peace Corps in Ecuador.

Somalia accepts aid from Italy and the U.S.S.R., so this initial aid venture by U.S. professionals has attracted the interest of the "Media." Boston's Evening Magazine is reportedly on location for filming and Time magazine and ABC are also interested in doing stories on the project.

Eileen says the only aspect of living conditions that worry her are the heat — 108 degrees, on average, and the sand. Two days before departure, she was feeling "Excited and a litle nervous." She's promised a letter to the **Mariner** from time to time. "After all," she predicted, "I'm going to spend my evenings in a tent!" Good luck and success to Eileen and her teammates.

CCC was formed

The Cohasset Community Center was established in 1944.

In the early days the center, at the corner of Sohier and North Main Streets, served as a gathering place for teenagers. It was staffed with volunteers.

By 1947 the nursery school program and various study groups were part of an active program.

The center moved in 1949 to North Main Street and Depot Court when larger facilities were necessary.

APOLLO??? No it's Meredith Deveney, 11, reading with the wings of the gods tucked in her hat at the Paul Pratt Library. (Derr photo)

The Hull Medical Center
in conjunction with
St. Margaret's Hospital
Announces...

Obstetrical & Gynecological Services will be **available** at The Hull Medical Center, beginning

Today — Thursday February 26th!
From **6 - 10 pm**
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OB/GYN Services under the direct Supervision Of
Curtis L. Cetrulo, M.D.
Director of Maternal-Fetal Medicine,
St. Margaret's Hospital for Women

-MEDICAID ACCEPTED-

Rockland High now a Cohasset rival

By Rob Tis

In a major athletic move this week Rockland High School was admitted into the South Shore League. Rockland was accepted by a 6-3 vote.

The three smallest schools, Cohasset, Hull, and East Bridgewater voted against this move. Rockland will be the most densly populated school in the whole league.

What will this mean for the Skippers? It will mean one more game on the schedule but it could possibly mean one more loss.

Not that the Skippers can't handle the competition, but they would have trouble with Quincy and Boston also. Rockland is strongest in soccer (both boys and girls soccer) as well as basketball and baseball.

The town also has a very strong football team but there is a question whether they can be admitted in this one sport. This will be decided next month.

One bright spot, however, is that the unstoppable boys' tennis team has scrimmaged Rockland for the entirety of my high school career and has handled them with no problem.

THE WINNER — Torin Sweeney wrestles his way to prominent mention in Rob Tis' column during the sectional wrestling tourney at Norwell. (Derr photo)

Hoopsters win finale

By Rob Tis

Seniors Bill (The Franchise) Kurtz, Greg Raffa, Pat Duffy, Keith Ross, Dean Brown, Tim O'Brien, Doug McMahon and Chuck Stockbridge played their last game in a Cohasset uniform on Tuesday as they trompled over Sacred Heart of Weymouth.

Coach Hogan substituted all of his seniors. The victory seemed to be decided in the first quarter. Greg Raffa scored a season high 21 points and the iceman, Keith Ross popped in 13.

This victory leaves the Skipper record at a permanent 11-9 and 7-9 in the South Shore League. Bill Kurtz had the third best scoring average in the league 20.2 and has a definite chance to take his skills to the big time. Pat Duffy ended up sixth in the league at 14.6 and could also be headed to greener pastures.

Sweeney

|continued from page 1|

be seeded from 13 to 16 in the state-wide event. Todd Langford came in fifth in the 168 pound class and will be an alternate for the tourney.

The state wrestling tournament begins on Friday and is being held in Wayland, Mass. These four have put in an incredible amount of effort to get this far.

Make the journey to Wayland, who knows Cohasset may become the home of one or more of the state wrestling champions.

Cohasset Colonial in Executive Location

COHASSET — 1½ year old impeccably maintained and exquisitely decorated colonial features a beautiful entrance foyer with curved staircase, huge fireplaced living room, formal, entertainment sized dining room, gourmet kitchen with breakfast room and bay window. First floor 20x22 family room with massive fireplace and exposed beams. First floor laundry, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two-car garage. All located in a tranquil cul-de-sac setting in a top executive area. $169,900.

Jack Conway, REALTOR®

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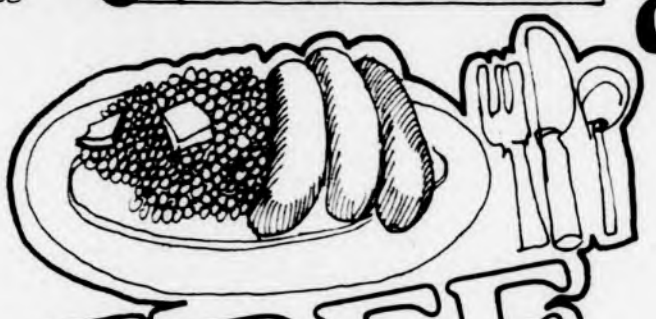
Here it is... this week's crazy free give-away



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CHS NEWS

Communications Council...Calendar

The Jr.-Sr. High School Communications Council held its February meeting in Mr. Streeter's office.

Plans are being formulated for a Seventh and Eighth Grade field day to be held in the Spring under the direction of Sue McNamara. Any Jr. High parent is welcome to help and services would be appreciated.

The guest speaker this month was Al MacDonald, the director of Cohasset High School's Alternative School. This is an individualized alternative program of education.

Students represent all levels, abilities, and backgrounds from the top-rated academic student in the high school graduating early to severe learning disability cases.

Each student takes some courses at CHS, but also off campus courses at college level or in-depth studies in a particular field of interest.

Enrollment in the program is limited to around 40, and although there is a great deal of academic freedom, responsibility and performance is demanded.

The alumni of the Alternative School speak loudly and enthusiastically of its success.

Many of them feel they would not have gotten through school without it, while others feel they were given an opportunity to make the most of their potential. CHS is lucky to have such a program.

Members of the Jr./Sr. High School Communication Council for 1980-81 are as follows:

Co-Chairmen: Carol Sandblom, 18 Rustic Drive and Alice Riley, 7 Woodland Drive.

Grade 12: Grace Donahue, 221 Forest; Dick Conley, 10 Holly Lane; Agnes Froio, 321 Forest Ave. and Carol Henry, 94 N. Main St.

Grade 11: Peg Murphy, 60 Surrey Drive; Margaret Young, 24 Short; Karen Crehan, 41 Sohier St.; Barbara Froio, 30 Surrey Drive; Norma Spung, 215 Forest and Liz O'Connell, 25 Sohier St.

Grade 10: Ginny Riley, 17 Haystack Lane; Linda Cuff, 271 So. Main; Barbara Weisenfluh, 69 Summer; Suzanne Smith, 370 No. Main and Pat Rabstejnek, 181 Border.

Grade 9: Joyce Hoffman, 94 Pond; Deidre Barrett, 26 Jerusalem Road; Pat O'Connor, 15 Woodland Drive and Kay D'Onofrio, 96 Fair Oaks Lane.

Grade 8: Jim Leonard, 245 So. Main; Adrio DeSantis, 260 Forest; Nancy Sandell, 24 Stevens Lane; Charlotte Reilly, 64 Windy Hill Road and Robert Bird, 4 Surrey Drive.

Grade 7: Anne Crawford, 241 Jerusalem Road; Jayne Nussdorfer, 756 Jerusalem Road; Joe Mancini, 170 Fair Oaks Lane; Ruth Treanor, 56 Summer; Sue McNamara, 45 Fair Oaks Lane and Carolyn Songer, Fair Oaks Lane.

School Calendar:

Saturday, February 28 — Regional drama competition at CHS, 10 a.m. Cohasset's performance 3 p.m. "Hold Me!" by Jules Feiffer.

Friday, March 6 — third quarter warnings due.

Thursday, March 5 — 7 p.m., "Interstudy," the organization which brought 27 enthusiastic Japanese students to Cohasset-town last summer, is hosting a dessert and coffee at the Second Congregational Church. For further information contact Margot Cheel at 383-6845.

Thursday, March 5 — Jr. Sr. High School monthly Communications Council meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Mr. Streeter's office. Philip Burrows, Metco Coordinator, will answer questions about the program. All parents invited.

Sue McNamara
383-6945

Mary Jeanette drops in on Arthur & Co.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray brought a hydroculator with her to selectmen's meeting last week.

That's a devise for alleviating back pain, the rep. told her former colleagues, one interested resident and three newspaper reporters.

She sat opposite the three selectmen at the long work table that separates the board from whoever turns up for their Wednesday night meetings.

Murray used to be on the board before her election to the General Court, in case you forgot or just moved into town.

The representative had a tough fight with Cohasset's Ted Ford last fall and has been seen about the district constantly in the past few weeks. She gets around to town government meetings and anti-casino gambling rallies as much as any candidate in the midst of a campaign.

She talked about pending legislation with the board. Of course they back her bill to pull Cohasset out of the MBTA. This year she said there is a good chance the legislature will adopt a bill making the MBTA the responsibility of the original 14 cities and towns.

Murray asked for her old chair. Actually her seat is now the space for Rocco Laugelle. He kidded abit about the chair but no motion was made to give it to the former selectman.

Arthur Clark, board chairman, told Murray her cigarettes weren't as bad as Laugelle's stogies.

And then with a parting smile, Murray left with her hydroculator.

The coiled instrument isn't for her, the representative said on leaving. She bought it for a constituent in Hingham who has been working with her on the anti-gambling issue.

"I'm off to a meeting in Hingham," she said. "I hate to leave here. I've missed it so."

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10 YEARS IN THE BUSINESS

St. Anthony's built in 1875

St. Anthony's Church was built in 1875, but it wasn't until 1886 that Cohasset was separated from the Hingham parish. The Cohasset parish included Marshfield and Scituate in those days. Bertram Pratt's "Narrative History of Cohasset" says the Catholics in town included two groups who worked on church building — those of Irish descent and those of Portugese descent.

MARSHFIELD CINEMA
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Marshfield Plaza East
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7:15 & 9:15
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Bring in this ad for one FREE admission with one paid admission.
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Cohasset Police report

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

2:20 a.m., Richardson White sign found on Atlantic Ave.

4:10 a.m., woman called to report someone walking around in the Carousel Antique shop.

4:02 a.m., officer reports false alarm, dog knocked over a trash can.

7:36 a.m., another sign found at the beach.

8 a.m., clear and 32 degrees.

11:55 a.m., woman reports someone cutting wood on her property on Aaron River Road.

12:10 p.m., no one there, will check later.

1:58 p.m., B&E at the Sailing Club, resident will meet an officer at the scene.

3:20 p.m., Gammons Road resident reports what appears to be a break at house on Jerusalem Rd.

6:10 p.m., North Main St. resident reports his car hit by motorist who left the scene. Car registration checks to a South Main St. resident.

6:22 p.m., officer bringing South Main St. woman to station. Requests an EMT check out cut on her lip. Fire Department called.

6:23 p.m., officer in station with woman. EMT in, checked cut, not serious.

6:40 p.m., officer taking the woman home with citations for operating to endanger, leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage, operating without a valid license.

9:30 p.m., Scituate P.D. radios erratic operator proceeding north on Route 3A.

9:39 p.m., officer radios for wrecker for above.

9:47 p.m., woman from Scituate and Dover arrested for operating under the influence and failing to keep right.

9:50 p.m., matron in for prisoner.

10:47 p.m., woman released on bail, friends from Scituate took custody of her and the car.

11:15 p.m., Cohasset resident brings two Scituate teenagers into the station regarding trespassing, given a warning and released.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

7:09 a.m., Cohasset man in to report he lost a key chain, has a silver dollar on it and approximately five keys.

8 a.m., cloudy and 43 degrees.

8:35 a.m., pick up dead possum North Main St. near Wheelwright Park.

8:40 a.m., call Fire Department, someone hung the flag upside down on the Common flagpole.

9:38 a.m., cruiser has a dead battery.

10:03 a.m., David Cogill notified to pick up dead dog on Sohier St.

11:45 a.m., accident South Main St.

11:54 a.m., wrecker called, no injuries.

12:05 p.m., man cited for failing to keep right, operating without a license.

1:35 p.m., Fiori's Exxon reports bad check for $162, check stolen and forged.

1:45 p.m., Paul Fiori in station with the check.

2:25 p.m., sewer department alarm.

3 p.m., officer went to all gas stations in town notifying the attendants about the check scheme, Randy's Mobil accepted a check the same day for $160.

3:05 p.m., woman from Forest Ave. reports an injured cat on her porch.

3:20 p.m., officer radios cat not injured just a stray, changed its locale.

3:45 p.m., Scituate woman reports her car broken into within the hour while parked at Whitney Woods Reservation.

5:15 p.m., Scituate man who complained last week about liquor taken by an officer from his underage son in the station to claim his wine and beer. Signed receipt for the beer.

8:32 p.m., kids in a car.

8:35 p.m., Jerusalem Ln. house with door open, unknown if anyone at home.

8:36 p.m., kids in car in question are out of gas on North Main St., are leaving now.

8:50 p.m., Jerusalem Ln., no one home, door secured.

9:34 p.m., North Main St. kids causing a disturbance.

10:06 p.m., Papa Gino's parking lot, kids causing a disturbance.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

2:10 a.m., stump fire Todd and Beechwood.

7:35 a.m., flashing lights at 3A and Pond St. will be repaired today.

8 a.m., clear, 42 degrees.

9:35 a.m., Major Gas in Hingham, someone attempted to cash check same M.O. as entry 2/17 p.m.

9:55 a.m., Church Street complaint about kids.

10:06 a.m., moved them on.

11:20 a.m., man brings pocketbook to station, found at beach, no I.D.

3 p.m., Hingham woman calls to report losing her pocketbook at Sandy Beach.

3:15 p.m., elderly woman falls outside post office.

3:16 p.m., car fire Deep Run.

3:20 p.m., officer returns woman to Ripley Rd. Nursing Home.

3:21 p.m., fire out.

3:45 p.m., dead cat behind a hedge on Sohier St.

4:10 p.m., Beach St. break from last week, brass bed just reported missing.

5:45 p.m., Hingham woman in station for pocketbook, had wallet when she last saw it.

6:25 p.m., temporary electrical service stolen from Aaron River Rd.

8:25 p.m., Papa Gino's large group hanging out in parking lot.

9:03 p.m., man identified as the check passer.

9:24 p.m., man identified again by other gas station employe.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

12:05 a.m., accident Jerusalem Rd. and Rust Drive, wrecker notified, Eastern Edison notified.

1:16 a.m., fight in Hugo's parking lot.

1:25 a.m., officer sees a 19-year-old girl leave Hugo's in an intoxicated state, informs manager.

5:40 a.m., woman on Stockbridge Rd., with chest pains, transported South Shore Hospital by fire ambulance.

7:35 a.m., car found in Kimball's parking lot, ignition popped, teletype run shows stolen in Brockton.

8 a.m., clear and 44 degrees.

8:32 a.m., woman from Pleasant St. reports her 16-year-old daughter left the house at 6:30 a.m. to walk her boyfriend to the bus and hasn't returned.

8:37 a.m., mailbox down on Forest Ave. Weird children at play.

9:32 a.m., kids riding bikes over the lawns on Flint Lock Ridge.

9:42 a.m., Pleasant St. daughter returns home.

11:32 a.m., house fire Jerusalem Ln.

12:19 p.m., state sanitarian in to inspect the cells.

2:24 p.m., woods fire on Rosano property, firefighters found a makeshift camp used by at least three local kids.

2:30 p.m., kids at the A&P parking lot.

2:40 p.m., officer clears out the kids.

3:10 p.m., state special investigations called after receiving an anonymous call that a wallet in the station contains phoney food stamp I.D., checked wallet found last week, confirmed it contained a California food stamp I.D.

[turn to page 20]

THE COLORS YOUR SKIN LOVES

Allergy Tested. Redken Cosmetics were developed by Redken Research with one thing in mind: the **real** beauty of your skin. That's why these are more than just cover-up colors. They're allergy tested, and they're formulated with moisturizers and emollients for all-day conditioning. Redken Cosmetics pamper your skin, and smooth it. And all the while, their rich shades put your eyes, your lips, your face in the best of current fashion.

Treat your skin to Redken Cosmetics. And make the radiant Redken Look your own.

To complete The Redken Look, ask us about **Redken Scientific Skin Care,** the complete skin care program that works with your skin's natural moisturizing and protective system. All allergy tested and pH correct.

Redken Cosmetics, Skin Care, and Nail Care are designed exclusively for sale in fine styling salons such as this.

REFLECTIONS

Cohasset Harbor ***(Across from Kimballs)*** **383-9683**

By Lois Martin

People are picking on the T. And you don't have to live in Boston or use the service to be a critic of it. That's part of what we in 55 towns who chip in on it get for our money...the right to complain.

We on the sunny south shore are in the unique position of investing in the T, about $225,000 a year each, without having to bother to ride it. We have a just-in-case understanding. We let them have our money and then someday, maybe when we've got this urge to see if mugging, molesting and fire reports on the different lines are true, we can drive to Boston, park the car and ride the T. All at our own convenience. It's there if we want it.

PATCHES

And Barry Locke, well he's a household word, like Carlton Fiske or Kevin White, the city people whose names we get to drop.

People are wrong when they say we don't get anything for our money. You've no idea how much mail local newspapers get from the T. They don't put out a "Men Working" sign without notifying us. Let there be a change in the Lechmere schedule, or Arlington's conductor, we hear it first.

I'd always wondered if suburban people didn't have their own lines because they didn't have the knack of standing up on the trains. That's an art. Got to get your heels just so before the lurches so as not to embarrass yourself hurtling on the laps of seated youths. One woman told me she never rode the T without having some man "rubbing up against" her. I'd feel more responsible reporting that if I could check it out. But I don't get Intown much.

Last Thursday came the exciting news that a study committee, our favorite government activists, presented a report for a rail line to the Cape. They said it would cost us $37 million to hook the Cape to Amtrak. It would be $61 million to attach the South Shore to South Station.

That's the one I want. We towns who haven't used the service and have paid for it could just say that's where we want our money applied. Surely they've been banking it for us till we benefited from the service. And we can organize to buy our own rail cars at $1 million each.

We'd get to name our own color lines. I like fuschia, mocha, cornflower blue for a start. On the radio every morning we'd listen and hear what lines have floods or just can't run that day because a brake hose broke.

There was an implication that the service could be completely under the MBTA's management. Unnverving to some people. But now's the time to show them we will only pay for the new line when we get the service.

Use the old dodges creditors have perfected. This year when they want our money, the town should say the check's in the mail...or the boss is on vacation and has the folder of bills with him.

Better still we'll tell them we never got the bill at all and we'll pay it only when we've had a detailed list of the services we've used and the specific charges. We could keep promising to pay within 10 days...or blame it on the bookkeeper. Say she loused up the payables system just before she quit and the new guy hasn't figured her books out yet. If that doesn't work, tell the T we've just moved and everything's still in boxes or that we already paid and they've lost the check if the Post Office didn't send it to Hawaii.

If those don't work, go for Mr. Locke's sympathy. Cry on his shoulder, tell him what tough times we're having down here buying gas, let alone honoring his union contracts. Nobody's paid us and we're carpooling to 2½ budget cut meetings...or the town treasurer has mauno. Anything.

But they tell me that isn't how they work it. We don't get a bill and send them the money. They just take it out in some Boston office and put in the T expense vat. So now the 55 towns are getting mad. They've put it in the hands of a lawyer. They want to pay less money for the services they don't get. And that makes sense.

Hey, listen, we're not unreasonable down here. Anytime they want to talk with us about transportation, we're willing. We'll hold an annual meeting on the South Shore along about August. We'll have the assessment check waiting for them. And we'll send one of the gray horses from the Marshfield Fair to fetch them, right after the horse pulling event. What the T management needs anyway is a lot more horse sense.

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

This dreariest of months seems a little more tolerable when spent in the company of friends. Somehow the day is brighter when viewed over a cup of coffee in somebody else's living room. That was how it seemed one February morning when Helen and Helen Ann Burgess hostessed a Valentine's gathering at their home overlooking the North River. Pots of bright red tulips, a huge poinsettia flourishing as though it were December instead and colorful plants made splashes of color that contrasted pleasantly with the gloom outside. As always, the talk turned to recipes and I was lucky enough to come away with these most unusual

GOODIES

1 tsp. vanilla
1 c. dates, chopped fine
1 c. coconut, flaked
1 c. nuts, chopped fine
1 c. confectioner's sugar
1 egg, beaten
1/2 pkg. chocolate bits, melted
1/4 c. melted parafin

Roll first six ingredients into balls, dusting hands with confectioner's sugar, to prevent sticking. After chocolate bits and parafin have been melted together in double boiler, dip the balls into the warm mixture, placing balls which now look like bon bons on waxed paper to cool.

****

We are fast becoming a nation of cookie monsters. For example, Boston's Chipyard sells over thirty thousand cookies a day. Well aware of how fattening they may be, how chock full of sugar and that they are "no-no's," many of us think back to our childhood when the cookie jar was seldom empty. Perhaps it won't be too bad if our children have the same fond memories, so, forgetting our guilt pangs, why not try these forbidden fruits served by Ginny Gill, Phyllis Dane and Sandy Hawes at a Community League luncheon and called

CHERRY CHOCOLATE SQUARES

Grease and flour a 10x15 jelly roll pan or 13x9 pan.
Mix by hand until blended:
1 pkg. chocolate cake mix
1 tsp. almond extract
1 can cherry pie filling
2 eggs beaten
Pour into pan, bake at 350 for 25-35 min., depending on pan size.
Frost with:
1 c. granulated sugar
5T butter

1/2 c. milk, boiled and stirred constantly for 1 min. Remove from heat and add 1 6 oz. pkg. chocolate chips, stirring until melted. Pour over cooled squares.

****

For those of us left behind to suffer through the last dregs of winter here in the frozen north, we don't waste time lolling in the Florida sun, or dipping in Bahamian waters. No sir, we're always on the move, knowing it's one way of keeping warm. Preparing a dinner party for one's friends entails a little extra work, but it's rewarding if your guests appreciate a dessert such as this

GRANDMA MARY'S PECAN PIE

3 T. butter [chopped up]
2 c. brown sugar
2 T. flour
2 eggs, beaten
3/4 c. milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 c. pecans, chopped fine

Mix all together and pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake until knife inserted comes out clean in a 375 degree oven for 40 to 45 min.

Classifieds

For Sale

2 PAIR FOAM BACKED DRAPERIES, oyster color. One pair 100" by 84" and 150" by 84" with traverse rods and hardware. Half price, $100, or best offer. 837-9477. (O2/25-4/15)

HOOVER FLOOR SCRUBBER and waxer with attachments for rug shampooing. $35. 837-9477. (O2/25-4/15)

GARDENERS: straw goat's bedding for mulch. $10 pick up, load, delivered. 837-6063. (O2/25-4/15)

SUNLINE CAMPER for small pickup. Sleeps 4. Sink, stove, heater, refrig., AC/DC power, excellent condition. $1,300 or best offer. 837-1817 (O2/25-4/15)

FULL SIZE MAPLE BED, with box spring and mattress. Can also be used with queen size mattress. $250. Call 834-4206. (O1/14-3/4)

8 FT. FISHER ANGLE PLOW. Good condition, $200. Call 659-2932 after 5 p.m. (O1/14-3/4)

DINING ROOM SET, table, 4 chairs, buffet, good condition, $100. 837-0322 (O2/18-4/8)

FIREWOOD, cut, split, delivered/undelivered. Saw chains sharpened. 834-7810, 837-6277 (O2/18-4/8)

OCTAGONAL TABLE (fruitwood) with four vinyl-padded arm chairs, $150. Call 837-0298. (O2/18-4/8)

TWIN BED AND MATTRESS, Ladies dresser w/mirror. Best offer. Complete weight set, over 200 lbs. of weight and bench. Call 837-6220 after 5 p.m. (O2/11-4/1)

JOTUL 118, green, $650. Excellent condition, delivery included. 834-7329. (O1/28-3/18)

USED CUSTOM LINED DRAPES Blue/green print, six pair, 62"x81". Asking $25 per pair. 837-2832. (O1/28-3/18)

SNOW PLOW, 8' long, manual angle, fits 1968-74 Chevrolet pickup, complete with hydraulic pump, ram, linkages, plow-frame and lights. Make an offer. 834-8003. (O1/28-3/18)

USED COAL CHAPPEE STOVE with base and pipes for fireplace installation, $425. Great buy. 834-7415. (O1/17-2/25)

100% WOOL UNSCOURED FISHERMAN TYPE worsted weight white and colors, 4 oz. skeins, $2.70. Icelandic type also available, 4 oz. $3. 837-2845 (O2/4-3/25)

DEFIANT WOODSTOVE, less than year old, rear exit, mitten racks, andirons, short and long legs. $600. 834-7329 (O1/28-3/18)

ORIENTAL RUG, blue design, 9x12, 100% wool. Imported, new. Best offer. 837-2415. (O1/28-3/18)

BENRUS DIAMOND WATCH with 8 diamonds, in original case, like new. Purchase price $187. Asking $100. 834-9242. (O2/11-4/1)

GRAMPA'S LIGHTHOUSE By John Hassett

Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., 2/26, *The Aristocats,* G, 7 & 8:45.
Starts Fri., 2/27, *The Coal Miner's Daughter.*
Pembroke II, 826-5650
Raging Bull, R, 7 & 9:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Thurs. only, *Heaven Can Wait,* PG, 7:30.
Starts Fri., 2/27, *The Mirror Cracked,* PG, 7:00 & 9:00.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1 p.m., *Son of Lassie,* G.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Raging Bull, R., 7:00 & 9:00.
Cameo, 335-2777
Popeye, PG, 7:00 & 9:00.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. *9-5,* PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Fort Apache the Bronx,* R. 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40.
3. Ends Thurs., 2/26, *The Incredible Shrinking Woman,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., 2/27, *Scanners,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *Altered States,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
I *Jazz Singer,* PG, 7:15 & 9:35
II *Fort Apache the Bronx,* R, 7:15 & 9:30.
Sun. Mat. at 1:30.
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
Private Benjamin, R, 7:15 & 9:15.
Sat. & Sun., 1:15, *Lassie,* G.

Movie Times

Classifieds

For Sale

USED CUSTOM LINED DRAPES blue-green print, 4 pair 40" x 40". Asking $10 per pair. 837-2832. (O1/22-3/11)

4' x 6' UTILITY TRAILER, will hold ½ ton coal, $420. 834-9709 evenings. (O1/22-3/11)

MAGANAVOX STEREO console, A.M., F.M. radio in cabinet 36" x 16", walnut finish, excellent condition, $200 or best offer. Call 749-3136. (O1/22-3/11)

DEFIANT WOOD STOVE, less than year old, rear exit, sell or swap for Vigilant. Call 834-7329. (O1/22-3/11)

PRO-FORMER 228 COAL/ WOOD STOVE. Used four days. Too big for us. $645. 749-2735. (O1/22-3/11)

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA Brand new, still in boxes, best binding. Must sell, $750. Morning, evening, 545-6679. (O2/11-4/1)

CAR BATTERY, used four weeks, w/guarantee. Size 22F. Suitable for 74-80 4 or 6 cyl. 837-9050. (O2/11-4/1)

NIKON 50-300 MM F-4.5 zoom lens, excellent condition. $400 firm. Call 5-7 eve. 834-8902. 2/11-tfn)

CHANDELIER, tin, hand-made bulb, six candles. $125 new, sell for $45. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

WET SUIT, AquaLung, x-large pants, jacket, vest, socks, hat, gloves, weight belt, like new. Worth $350, sell for $199. 749-3485. (O2/4-3/25)

FREEZER, upright, Sears, 19 cu. ft., energy efficient, conventional defrost, 27 months old, like new, only $295. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

GM CHILD LOVE SEAT. Today's cost $40 each, sell for $30 each, 2 for $50. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

CONTOURLOUNGE CHAIR, custom-made chair, light tan color, excellent condition, great relaxer, $125. Call 826-2014. (O2/4-3/25)

DAYTON 1750 WATT ALTERNATOR. Runs on reg. gas. 120V, 15 amp., 1 year old. 834-6279. (O2/4-3/25)

CAMPER for back of pick-up 9½' long. Sleeps six fully contained, excellent condition. $2400. 837-2701. (O2/4-3/25)

ABOVE GROUND POOL, 16x 32x4, 5 years old. New motor needs filter. Asking $1,300 or B.O. 837-1380. (O2/18-4/8)

2 15" CRAGGAR SS RIMS will fit GM, Mopar, Ford. Very good condition. $50. firm. Also one 15" snow tire, excellent condition, $10. Call 834-9314. (O2/11-4/1)

ULTIMATIC Power Humidifier 1 year warranty, installation instructions included, $60. 545-4574. (O2/11-4/1)

TORO SNOWBLOWER, 5 HP, 2 stage, 24", never used, elec. start. $495. 479-8591. ?/11-4/1)

LIVING ROOM COUCH and matching chair, turquoise green couch, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 749-8594. (O2/4-3/25)

CORNING COUNTER RANGE, white stainless steel finish, self-cleaning oven, 4 top burners, 5 years old, excellent condition, $300. Call 659-2009. (O2/18-4/8)

FOR SALE: Unusual & rare collection (36), 8x10" pen & ink early photos of the Thomas Lawson Estate, Scituate, Ma., taken prior to 1903. Sold as collection only. $500. 834-8573. (O1/28-3/18)

For Rent

OFFICE & COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
2800 Square Feet — All or Part
Route 139 Marshfield
834-6531

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE, 300 sq. ft. in well maintained building on Rte. 139. Util., etc. included. Reasonable. 837-1351, 837-5775. (O2/25-4/15)

MARSHFIELD: House for rent 2 blocks from ocean; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; clean and attractive; convenient to Boston bus; year round lease only; security deposit and references required; available 4/1, $495/mo. plus utilities. 834-4853. (2/25)

NORWELL: Lovely sunny room, country setting, quiet home, refined person. $50 per week. Box X, Mariner Newspapers. (O2/25-4/15)

FOR RENT: attractive 2 room office suite available, ground floor in Marshfield Center, 300 sq. ft., all utilities and ample parking spaces included in rent. $300/month; security deposit and references required. Call 837-1680. (O2/18-4/8)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $290 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $350 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (10/22 tfn)

PRIME BUSINESS LOCATION Pembroke, two offices available, ample parking, utilities included. $185 each. Call 837-9390 evenings. &O1/14-3/4)

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. 115 sq. ft., $110/mo. 168 sq. ft., $150/mo. Telephone answering and receptionist services available. 837-2197. (O1/14-3/4)

COHASSET 4 ROOM APARTMENT, second floor, $375/ month. Includes heat & utilities. 383-0500 or 383-9395. (O1/7-2/25)

SCITUATE — Luxury bedroom plus living room for lady. Fully carpeted, furnished, Kitchen privileges. Private seashore, beach, magnificent ocean view, river view. 545-5246, evenings, weekends. (O1/7-2/25)

HINGHAM, near X-way. Five executive suites available for lease. Includes receptionist/secretary and cleaning service. Call 749-8780 weekdays, 749-5779 eve/ WKNDS. (O1/28-3/18)

SCITUATE HARBOR office space for rent, 400 sq. feet, all utilities included. Call 545-1000. (O2/4-3/25)

LARGE, SUNNY, MODERN 5 room apartment near Scituate Harbor. $375 plus utilities. 545-3759 or 491-0679. (O2/11-4/1)

SCITUATE, Furnished house to June 30 lease, $325 per month plus utilities. Adults, no pets. 894-7233. (O1/28-3/18)

ROOM FOR RENT, Marshfield room with kitchen privileges. Working person, $35/week. Call 834-7644. (O1/22-3/11)

COHASSET, Modern horse stable, two box stalls, tack room. Adjacent to Wheelwright Park. Call 383-6444. (O1/14-3/4)

OCEAN BLUFF, 2 bedroom house, year round. Available Feb. 15. $375 plus utilities. No pets, references, lease and security deposit. 1-894-9190. (O1/28-3/18)

Services

CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. Local dealership for Coleman Canoes and accessories.
Sales & Rentals
Good Prices
Call Rick Merritt
Norwell
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

SEWING LESSONS: Kwik sew patterns; stretch & woven fabric, 6 weeks, 2 hour classes, $25. starting March 16. Call Lea, 545-6817. (2/25)

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES to small businesses & local professions, typing, transcribing, light bookkeeping, professional, reasonable. 383-6845. (2/25, 3/4)

YOUR PIANO needs tuning twice a year. Neglecting it causes expensive repairs. I also rebuild and refinish old pianos. 837-3677. (2/25, 3/4)

NATIONAL SHOPPING SERVICE seeking area representative, part time work, irregular basis. Varied, interesting comparison shopping. No investment. Include phone number w/response. Shop'n Chek, Box 28175, Atlanta, GA 30328. Attention Donna. (2/25)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

PETER THE PAINTER says "Let me do your spring cleaning with my paint brush!" FREE ESTIMATES for interior and exterior painting and wall papering. Local references. Call 837-2284. (1/22-3/4)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE Sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (TFN)

BABYSITTING: Mature, responsible woman will babysit in her Hingham home (Rt. 3A, near Cohasset line) weekdays or by the hour. Reasonable rates, references. 749-0462. (2/11-2/25)

LUCAS CONSTRUCTION Complete home renovations, additions, porches, garages, decks, playrooms, roofing, kitchens, gutters. Fully insured and guaranteed. Call 331-4133. or 331-0257. (2/11-3/4)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (TFN-F)

Help Wanted

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST with proficiency in hematology, but available all departments. Desires lab work 3-4 days week. 834-4126. (2/25, 3/4)

LANDSCAPING HELP wanted. Call after 7 p.m. 545-4229. (O2/25-4/15)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to stay with two school-age children. Job requires days and overnight. References. Non-smoker. 383-0490. (1/17-TFN)

FULLTIME ADDITIONAL OPENING, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Butterfield Insurance Agency, Box L, Kingston 02364. (O2/11-4/1)

PART-TIME AIDE to function as Personal Assistance aide to a physically handicapped female student in the Intermediate School. Apply to: Superintendent, Duxbury Public Schools, Duxbury, MA 02332. (O1/22-3/11)

BUTTERFIELD INS. AGENCY, KINGSTON, HELP WANTED: fulltime, additional opening. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box L, Kingston, MA 02364. (O2/4-3/25)

MATURE PERSON to share home. Reply P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield. (O1/22-3/11)

VOLUNTEER TUTORS are needed to work in academics with mentally handicapped adults living in community residences. Call Priscilla Walsh, Cardinal Cushing School for details. 826-6371. (O2/11-4/1)

EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSERS, full or part time, salary or commission. If interested call Lori at 834-9162. (O2/18-4/8)

Wanted

WANTED: Scituate female teacher seeks responsible non smoker to share 2-bedroom home. $180 plus utilities. 545-6058. (O2/25-4/15)

WANTED: M/F travelling companion for Briton wishing to tour America. Must have car; gas paid for. Call Colin, 834-7044. Serious offers only. (O2/25-4/15)

WANTED: Good lady to live in small home, light duties, will arrange. Box 434, Marshfield Hills 02051. (O2/25-4/15)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield to vicinity Pepsi-Cola, 130 Western Ave., Allston. Working hours 12-8 p.m. Call 834-7598. (O1/22-3/11)

Wanted

BUY & SELL
Hummels, Silver, Gold, Antiques, Jewelry, Used Furniture, Wicker, Clocks, Coins, Paintings, Rugs, Crystal, Etc.
Single Items or Entire Contents.
Estimates on Hummel Collections.
HOUSE OF HUMMELS
CUSHING PLAZA, RTE. 3A, COHASSET
Call 837-0597 Monday, Wednesday & Friday
383-1626 *Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday*
ASK FOR R. LYONS

Auction

EXCELLENT ANTIQUE AUCTION
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 10:00 A.M.
at the
First Congregational Parish Hall
Marshfield, Mass.

Antiques from the estate of Mrs. Helen Hall of Marshfield and from other local homes.

Victorian & Early American Country Furniture: Golden Oak desks, cupboards, etc. Walnut Marble top bureaus & tables, Hoosier cabinets, wicker, etc. 19th C. tiger maple and other chests, brass & rope beds, mahogany secretary, 18th C. pcs. in old finish. Custom lowboy, tavern & tea tables, etc. **Accessories:** Collections of **Oriental** carvings, bronzes, porcelain; and over 75 pcs. of cut & Pattern **Glass** (some Sandwich); fine **Clocks** & 15 pocket **Watches** (18th C. Fusee, Repeaters, etc.); **Gold Jewelry** & sterling; **Nautical & Whaling** pcs.; period **Brass** andirons, bedwarmer, candlesticks; **Quilts** & other early textiles; **Art Work:** Large collection of **Oils** by Lamb, Brichel, Leon, Dellmont, Emmons, Hinckley (att.), Persian miniatures; **Sculpture:** Bronze & carved Wooden plaques, Marble & porcelain Busts, etc. **Primitives:** Heart footwarmer, tin, pewter, baskets, etc.

Preview: 8-10 a.m., Saturday morning.
Directions: The hall is located in Marshfield Center next to the Town Hall.
Terms: Cash or good check. All items sold "as is." A premium of 10% will be added to all property sold, to be paid by the buyer as part of the purchase price.

For a complete listing call
WILLIS HENRY AUCTIONS
834-7774

TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 30 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
837-6036

Try a Mariner Oyster ad

Business

BOOKSTORE FOR SALE. Strong location in shopping center. Excellent lease. Substantial investment required. Call eves. 749-0230. (O2/18-4/8)

LAZY M FARM
Horses, boarding, lessons, training, rentals, trail riding, leasing.
Large indoor & outdoor rink, paddocks. Miles of trails. Horses bought & sold.
389 West Elm Street
Pembroke
3 miles from Hanover Mall
826-5783

Real Estate

***SOLAR HOUSE LOTS* — COHASSET**
High on a hill with excellent Southern exposure.
Good Selection — Priced from $26,500
• THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL •
Weymouth house lot with all utilities.
$12,000. Attractive owner financing available.
CENTURY 21 MINOT REALTY, INC.
215 Route 3A • Cohasset • 383-6400

Just moved in?
I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll simplify your getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town . . . good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.

Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon Representatives:

COHASSET — *Patricia O'Connor — 383-9361*
SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar — 545-0376*
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs — 834-8970*
Eunice Chandler — 834-6353
HINGHAM — *Virginia Williams — 749-1927*

Welcome Wagon INTERNATIONAL

Guaranteed Results The Oyster Classifieds Only $6.00 One Time Charge!

For first 15 words, 20¢ per word after that. 3

1. Private party ads only. No business ads.
2. One item for each ad.
3. Payment in advance.

Ads run in: Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate Cohasset and Hingham

Wanted

CAR POOL WANTED. Marshfield to North Quincy. State St. South, Kemper Ins., MBTA area. 837-3406 or day 328-4400, ext. 269. (O2/18-4/8)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Seeking professional woman to share 6-room house in Hingham. $150/month and utilities. 749-4261 after 6:00 p.m. (O1/28-3/18)

GARAGE WANTED for storage of antique car, Marshfield or vicinity. 837-2367. (O2/11-4/1)

CARPOOL TO BOSTON, leave Marshfield Center 7:00, return from downtown 5:00. Must drive own car and pay all expenses every third week. One non-driving passenger contributes $12 weekly. 837-6295. (O1/22-3/11)

COUPLE LOOKING TO BUY 3-4 bedroom house from owner. Up to $50,000, Marshfield-South Shore area. No brokers please. 837-6216. (O2/4-3/25)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Seeking professional person or couple to share home in Hingham. Non-smoker. Call Rick, 749-6840, or Linda, 837-0742. (O12/31-2/18)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield Hills to Harvard College Observatory, Cambridge. Call Dave, 834-6710. (O2/4-3/25)

SCITUATE—HOUSE WANTED Private party wants to buy 7-8 room home directly from owner. 545-9239. (O1/7-2/25)

Try a Mariner Oyster ad

Personal

THANK YOU, St. Jude. RS (2/25)

Yard Sales, Etc.

BARN SALE: Sat. & Sun., Feb. 28, March 1. 746 Forest St., Marshfield off Rte. 139. Antique toboggin, mirrors and sleigh, jars of capers, bar stools, pool chair, misc. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (2/25)

Lost & Found

LONG HAIRED CAT, black, white and gray with flecks of orange. Vicinity of Marshfield Plaza. Call 834-4698. (2/25)

LOST: Genuine Navahjo silver bracelet, 1¼" wide with large square turquoise in center. Generous reward. 834-8817. (O2/11-4/1)

FOUND ADS are free in the **Mariner.** Call 837-3500, 545-6950, 837-5625 or 383-6731.

Pets

FREE PUPPIES need good homes. Great Dane and Shephard. Call 961-2277. (O1/22-3/11)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, line bred and AKC registered. Exceptional litter, born Xmas eve. 659-7057. (O1/28-3/18)

Cars For Sale

1974 FORD GALAXIE, 2 dr. HT, high miles, dependable, V8 Automatic, air conditioning, PS/PB, $695. 545-6817. (O2/25-4/15)

1976 VOLARE custom 2 dr. HT. AM/FM, vinyl top, radials, low mileage, very good condition. $2295. 545-6817. (O2/25-4/15)

1974 MATADOR WAGON, automatic, one owner, snow tires with wheels, regular gas, $550. 659-4550. (O2/25-4/15)

MERCEDES, 1978 ivory, 2400 diesel, 4 speed, air condition, AM/FM, 28 mpg, $13,999, excellent condition. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback, 15,000 miles, maroon & tan, AM-FM stereo, sun roof, 5 spd., must sell, $5,900 firm. Call 545-6816 anytime. (O2/11-4/1)

1974 DODGE DART, 2 door, 8 track, std. transmission, $395, 834-8484 after 6. (O2/18-4/8)

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS available through government agencies, many sell for under $200. Call 602-941-8014, ext. 6570 for your directory on how to purchase. (2/11, 18, 25, 3/4)

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, Custom 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., PS, air, rust-proofed, snow tires, 36,000 miles, silver, red vinyl roof, red interior. Immaculate condition. $3,500. 659-4286. (O2/11-4/1)

1974 DODGE, $450, 834-8484 after 6. (O1/17-2/25)

1970 ROADRUNNER, new trans. U-joints, rearend seals. Runs excellent, $750 or best offer. 834-8144 or 834-7582. (O1/22-3/11)

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO completely dependable even in cold weather. $900. 837-6869. (O1/14-3/4)

1970 FORD MAVERICK, good transportation. Call 837-1533 (O1/14-3/4)

1974 FORD TORINO WAGON Excellent condition. Small 8 cylinder, 16 mpg. $450, or B.O. Skip, 837-6216. (O1/14-3/4)

1974 BUICK LE SABRE Luxus convertible, excellent condition. Complete maintenance records available. Green, black top, tan leather interior. A pleasure to drive. $2200 or best offer. 749-1937. (O1/22-3/11)

1975 PONTIAC VENTURA SJ 350 V8, PS, PB, PW, AC, bucket seats, $1,800 or B.O. Call 934-6046. (O2/18-4/8)

1979 BRONCO XLT RANGER 22,000 miles, original list $14,000. Full Time 4 WD. $7,000. 659-7343. (O1/28-3/18)

1975 FORD LTD, Black, 4 Dr., 90,000 miles, PS, PW, PD, needs brakes, $500 firm. 834-7988. (O1/22-3/11)

JEEP WAGONEER, 1976, immaculate, quadratrack, P.S. P.B., 48,000 mi., $3500. 834-6854. (O2/4-3/25)

1975 TOYOTA CELICA, alloy-rims, new radials, brakes, exhaust, clutch, paint, vinyl roof. Low mileage, best offer over $2,500. 545-0983 mornings. (O2/18-4/8)

Trucks

1978 GMC Deisel P/U, auto., P/S, P/B, 22-26 mpg. 39,000 miles, aux. fuel tanks, Michlen tires, fiberglass bedliner, fiberglass cap, no damage or rust, $4,500. 834-6932. (O2/25-4/15)

1974 CHEVY PU C350 automatic, extra tires w/cap, regular gas, runs perfect, $1,725 or B.O. 749-5780. (O1/22-3/11)

1976 3/4 TON CHEVY PICKUP 4/wheel drive, needs body work. $1,500 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 659-2932. (O1/14-3/4)

1968 FORD pickup truck. Good for many uses. Runs well, weak brakes. $550. Call 659-7985 after 6 p.m. (O2/4-3/25)

1975 FORD TRUCK, good condition, F-100, stereo, A/C, P/S, 8' bed, 834-8484 after 6. (O2/18-4/8)

1976 CHEVROLET VAN 6 cyl., standard, power steering, 18 mpg plus. Fabulous condition. $2350. Morning-evening, 545-6679. (O2/11-4/1)

1976 CHEVY 3/4 ton pick-up, V8, automatic, p.s., p.b. only 40,000 mi., never worked, excellent condition, no dents, no rust, mechanically perfect. $3,800. 837-2701. (O2/4-3/25)

1975 FORD F-100 TRUCK, stereo, A/C, PS, PB, good condition, 8' bed, $2095. 834-8484 after 6. (O1/7-2/25)

Two Wheels

1979 KAWASAKI KE 125, excellent condition, 6700 miles, 70 mpg, $750. 837-2486, ask for Rick. (O2/25-4/15)

1973 HONDA CB350, street, exc. condition, runs exc., 17,000 miles, inspected & registered. $550 after noon, 545-2549. (O2/25-4/15)

1972 SUZUKI 380 GT, triple cyl., 2 stroke, recent rebuild, have slips, $550. B/O. Tim 834-6137. (O1/7-2/25)

1980 HONDA 500XR dirt-street. six months old, like new, 1000 miles. $1550. morning-evening, 545-6679 (O2/11-4/1)

1979 YAMAHA XS 400, mint condition, runs excellent. Must be seen, $1,600. Call Mike 545-2679. (O2/18-4/8)

Boats

16' FIBERGLASS CROSBY & trailer, good condition. 45 HP Mercury, needs work. Accessories. $1000 or B.O. 34-8250. (O2/25-4/15)

17' THISTLE, fiberglass, teak trim, sails, good condition. Main jib, spinnaker. Asking $2,000. 834-6019. (O2/25-4/15)

19' FIBERGLASS LOBSTER SKIFF, holding tank, 20 HP Mercury. $1,800 or B.O. 871-3163. (O2/11-4/1)

'78 SEARAY, 25 ft., Merc. 250 hp, I/O only 200 hrs., incl. VHF ship-shore radio, compass, depth finder, dockside power, elect. refrig., elect./ak stove (never used) dual batteries (new), extra canvas, extra bilge pumps, standup P.O. head. 834-6701. (TFN)

TIMESHARE CONDOMINIUM SALES

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Police

[continued from page 15]

4:22 p.m., dead dog on Pond St.

9:36 p.m., cruiser stalling all night. Officer asks it be repaired.

10:29 p.m., loud party on Diab Ln.

10:46 p.m., spoke to party-goers.

11:20 p.m., spotlight out on cruiser.

11:41 p.m., suspicious motor vehicle on Black Rock Rd.

11:45 p.m., just a couple of lovers.

11:53 p.m., Atlantic Ave. resident calls about his missing dog, may be the 4:22 entry.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

12:10 a.m., bad accident Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Rd., car overturned.

12:13 a.m., wrecker needed, no injuries, local man vs. town property, Wadleigh Park.

1:25 a.m., car found Forest Ave., hot wired.

1:50 a.m., motorist reports sound of glass breaking at Cohasset Motors.

2:10 a.m., stolen check run on car at A&P parking lot.

2:58 a.m., car stolen in Barnstable.

7:10 a.m., dirt bike stolen from Jerusalem Rd., worth $120.

7:40 a.m., bike found in neighbor's yard.

1:23 p.m., 15-year-old girl caught riding a moped, parents notified, moped left at station.

2:08 p.m., kids at Papa Gino's.

9:40 p.m., wire down Stoneleigh Drive.

9:50 p.m., unable to distinguish which kind of wire is down, Eastern Edison notified.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

8 a.m., raining and 48 degrees.

8:25 a.m., Howe Rd. man in station to pick up his scanner.

11:20 a.m., another Howe Rd. man reports his .25 calibre gun is either missing or stolen.

11:25 a.m., Nichols Rd., mailbox down.

11:45 a.m., Beach St. woman complains about two dogs tearing up her trash.

11:45 a.m., two kids in the station to report the whereabouts of a stolen bike.

4:14 p.m., person unconscious at the Ground Round, Hull man taken to South Shore Hospital.

4:45 p.m., Sohier St. woman in station with 15-year-old from Scituate. Woman picked up the child after the girl's mother beat her in the car on 3A and kicked her out of the car.

4:50 p.m., girl calls her father in Quincy to get her.

5:20 p.m., the father arrives.

7 p.m., pothole on South Main St., near Summer.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

12:33 a.m., Elm Ct., loud music.

12:41 a.m., officer has the volume turned down.

8 a.m. overcast and 40 degrees.

8:02 a.m., Beechwood St. man says he just heard four shotgun blasts.

8:15 a.m., no shooting now.

11:15 a.m., Hull police find yellow purse reported by Cohasset woman.

11:45 a.m., man in for moped confiscated from his daughter 2/20.

Fire report for the week

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

1:59 p.m., Government Island, brush fire.

6:09 p.m., N. Main St., reported auto accident.

6:21 p.m., police station, medical aid.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

8:44 a.m., Town Common, assistance.

11:47 a.m., South Main Street, auto accident.

2:09 p.m., Fairoaks Lane, investigation.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

2:10 a.m., Todd Rd., tree stump fire.

11:10 a.m., Spring Street, ambulance transport.

3:14 p.m., Deep Run, automobile fire.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

12:05 a.m., Jerusalem Road at Rust Way, auto accident.

5:53 a.m., police station, first aid/ambulance transport.

11:21 a.m., Jerusalem Lane, house fire.

12:19 p.m., North Main Street, brush fire.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

12:08 a.m., Jerusalem Road at Wadleigh Park, auto accident.

11:40 a.m., Elderly/Housing, accidental alarm.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

8:27 a.m., Cedar St., detail.

4:15 p.m., Ground Round Restaurant, first aid and ambulance transport.

5:23 p.m., Curtis Compact, investigation.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

10:08 p.m., Little Harbor Rd., first aid and ambulance transport.

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FUNDING MARION DOUGLAS are from left: Barbara McDevitt and Charlene Jones, who ran a fundraiser recently. Marion's sister accepts the check while another fund-raiser, Donna Herbert, looks on.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 22 | thursday, march 5, 1981 | 25 cents

Cohasset kids escape harm following high speed chase

By Patricia Desmond

The story has all the elements that lead to tragedy.

Three young hostages, a man with a gun, a small town robbery, a shooting, a high-speed police chase through winding roads and residential neighborhoods.

Luckily, Chris and Heidi Pratt of Cohasset and their friend, Mike Roman of Scituate, escaped the ordeal without serious physical harm.

And just as luckily, Quincy Patrolman Dick Churchill, a former Cohasset officer, ducked down in his cruiser at the instant a shot pierced the windshield, lodging in the driver's seat. His head had been there only a few seconds before.

The three hostages went to Quincy City Hospital after being freed. They were released and spent most of the night at the Hingham police station going over the story.

Two Hingham officers, Patrolmen Mills and Cadigan, are out on injured list due to a scuffle over a gun after the chase.

Police asked that the suspect arrested after a chase 10 minutes and 12 miles long be held in lieu of $100,000 bail. The man faces four life terms in prison.

Instead he was arraigned at the hospital and bail was set at $50,000 without surety or $3,500 cash.

A Cohasset officer said there is a move underway to keep the man jailed for parole violations.

The night of bloodshed began shortly before 9 p.m. Friday as the Stop and Shop in Cohasset was robbed of $3,251 by a lone gunman, wearing an overcoat and brandishing a silver semi-automatic.

He took money from the manager, and according to eyewitness reports, pushed customers out of the way to get to the cashiers. He forced each cashier to empty their money drawer into his bag.

The man fled into the woods behind South Shore Bank. Within minutes a car was stopped by a Hull cruiser at Route 3A and King St. An injured man was inside.

The injured man is identified as James Sico of Somerville. Today he's at Mass. General Hospital awaiting arraignment in connection with the armed robbery.

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THE WEAPON believed used in the Stop and Shop robbery in Cohasset and later shooting is held by police in the aftermath. (Derr photo)

Bobby's back!

Bobby Beale lies in fair condition at Massachusetts General Hospital. Still his mother is happy.

Now that the 19-year-old Bobby is home, Jean Beale is sure he will improve.

"When he got off the plane (Saturday), he looked like he had had the long flight," she said, her voice filled with joy at his homecoming.

Marshfield Atty. F. Lee Bailey had ferried the comatose young man back to Boston from Cape Canaveral, Florida. Bailey donated the flight that hundreds of well-wishers were working to pay for.

Now all that money will go to a trust fund for Bobby's care, according to Sally Wood, one of the organizers of the drive to bring Bobby home.

She said almost $9,000 has been raised and another fundraiser is planned.

"Our goal was to get him home. We were trying to raise $6,277 (for an air ambulance) when Mr. Bailey changed all that.

"We had no intention of raising such large sums. In fact we thought it impossible to get the

[turn to page 7]

Murray defended by GAG leader

Casino proponents take offensive

The question of casino gambling is murkier than the water off Black Rock Beach.

The proponents got their campaign off the ground royally last week. First officials of MGM talked about their plans for development with members of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

Alvin Benedict, president of MGM, said his company would abandon its plans to build a hotel on the 64-acre Hall Estate in Hull if gambling isn't legalized.

The chamber is studying the issue.

Then a crowd of several hundred turned out for a pro casino blitz in Hull.

Their facts and assessments differ radically from the anti-casino gambling forces.

For instance, Leon Dragone of Greylock Associates, which is working with MGM on the project, said a casino bill would be out of legislative committee in two weeks.

Not so, said Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, she says the bill is on a back burner now.

Even within the anit-casino forces you see differences. Last week there was a statement issued under the heading of the Group Against Gambling, GAG, blasting Murray for taking a stand on a talk show as being willing to go along with a casino study commission.

The press release written by a man who worked for Murray's opposition in the last election pointed out the only study bill pending this year involves a commission which would really iron out the details for casino legislation, rather than study the issue on its merits.

Carol Oteri, GAG chairman, whose name was also on the release said this week she hadn't seen it until it was published.

Carol commended the representative for the work she is doing for GAG and said she wants her group to remain united in the fight against gambling.

Rep. Murray, reached at the State House for comment, said she never considered the study bill could pass.

"It was filed at request," she said. "Which means the representative didn't support it. Like me, he is anti-casino. Those bills never have a chance.

"Of course I couldn't support that bill."

She went on to take issue with the porponents of casino gambling in Hull.

"They think they're all going to get jobs," she said. "But there are 15,000 people employed by casinos in Atlantic City and only 300 of them are Atlantic City people or even people from the county. I called the mayor down there myself and confirmed this."

She said that should her group fail to kill the casino gaming issue, she's going to do what she can to insure that statistic doesn't repeat itself.

[turn to page 3]

Golden seeks Selectman's seat

Doris Golden announced her candidacy this week for a three-year term on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen.

She and Mary Jane MacArthur are seeking the seat held by Arthur Clark who has announced he won't seek re-election this year.

Stating that she will offer full-time availability and accountability to the position, Mrs. Golden feels her former record and service as a member of the Cohasset School Committee (she was chairman of that Committee for five of the six years she served) will provide her with the following tools needed to serve as Selectman:

Leadership; fiscal accountability; a sound knowledge of how town government operates, budget planning and presentation; labor negotiations; personnel evaluations; contract purchasing; a knowledge of how to obtain and implement state and federal grants, and parliamentary skills.

"Under Proposition 2½, my primary concerns will be accountability to the taxpayer for governmental appropriations and direction. Afterall, we have a large number of semi-retired and retired persons living on fixed incomes," she said in a statement.

She would also seek greater, invited cooperation from town department heads, town employees and officials from abutting towns with regard to common municipal problems such as regional landfill planning, sewerage and transportation problems.

But more importantly, the statement continued, Mrs. Golden feels she has "The ability to work with people, both young and old, and from all walks of life. Isn't that what government is really all about in the final analysis?" she asked.

"In my attempt to control expenditures within a system (school system) that is the largest employer in the Town — its fiscal budget being in excess of 50 per cent of the Town's total budget, I instituted the

[turn to page 7]

Inside

☐ The Cohasset High School Drama Club has returned to its winning ways..... page 15.

☐ Meet the cheerleaders over 40, well maybe 30..... page 10.

Cohasset's week

Bartow appointed an advisor

Stephen Bartow of 48 Sohier St., has been appointed to the Advisory Committee to fill the unexpired term of Terrance White who recently resigned. The term ends in April, 1983. The appointment was made at a meeting of the appointing authority which consists of the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Arthur Clark, Chairman of the Advisory Committee Jean Cotton, and Town Moderator David Place.

Bartow is vice president and group leader of taxable income bond funds at Fidelity Management and Research Company, Boston.

Mileage increase, again

Selectmen want to increase the mileage fee paid to town employes using their cars on town business from 15 to 18 cents a mile.

The issue came up last week for the third week in a row. The board wanted to make sure the full cost of the change was known before backing it.

Lump sums to three town officials will stay the same. Steve Wigmore, wiring inspector, gets $1,000 a year. James Litchfield, building inspector, gets $1,900. Health Agent Kevin O'Brien gets $2,000.

School department employes who travel the most for the town make $3,000 a year at the old rate for going roughly 20,000 miles a year.

If the figure had increased to 20 cents instead of 18, it would have added $1,000 to the school budget.

Merit scholar finalists

Principal Richard Streeter of Cohasset High School announced two members of the Class of 1981 have been named as Finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Charles M. Bliss, Jr., and Philip R. Dormitzer join nearly 14,000 other secondary school seniors nationwide in competition for Merit Scholarships. These awards include at least 1,000 National Merit $1,000 scholarships and over 3,500 four-year Merit scholarships. Winners will be known in April.

Streeter said four other seniors earned letters of commendation. He also pointed out that the honors conferred on the two boys continued the "streak" at C.H.S. for the past five years of having at least one Merit scholar in each graduating class. C.H.S. has had thirteen select students in the past ten years.

While acknowledging individual native intelligence, Streeter said the curriculum and faculty in the Cohasset system, as well as community support of the schools may well be responsible to some degree for these acheivements.

Weisenfluh resigns

Assessor F. Allen Weisenfluh resigned last week, a few days ahead of schedule, to make sure someone could run for his unexpired term.

The deadline for taking out nomination papers is Friday, March 6.

Brian Wilkin of Pratt Court took out nomination papers for the vacancy almost immediately.

Grave costs may rise

The cemetery committee hasn't been heard from lately so the selectmen are planning to take the matter into their hands.

The town is running out of land for cemetery use. That's not a new story.

The selectmen are considering increasing the price of lots in town cemeteries. They want to know what neighboring towns charge before they more further.

The board will also decide soon whether to reactivate the cemetery committee or just handle the problem itself.

Ambulance fees up

The cost of trips to the hospital in the town fire ambulance was increased by the selectmen last week.

It used to cost $25 for emergency transportation in town. Now it will cost $75 to either South Shore Hospital in Weymouth or Quincy City Hospital.

Hospital runs to Boston, Brockton and Plymouth will cost $85.

The board decided on the fees partially because most of the patients have either private health insurance or Medicaid to cover the higher fee.

Anyone unable to pay the bill may seek an abatement.

Manhunt launched by Cohasset police

A would-be rapist is loose and while police have no suspects, residents are calling the station with all sorts of possibly related information.

A 14-year-old girl told police a man attempted to rape her Friday night about 10 p.m. as she walked alone on Summer Street.

The girl ran to the door of a house on Summer Street at 10:05 p.m. and asked the woman who answered the door to call the police for her.

She told the police the would-be rapist was hiding in the hedge by St. Anthony's Church. He grabbed her from behind as she passed.

After the incident, the man, described as 5 feet 9 inches tall with dark hair and a moustache, got into a silver compact car parked nearby and left.

The girl and her parents were taken to South Shore Hospital where a representative of the Norfolk County Rape unit talked with the victim.

Above is the Police Department's composite of the man sought on attempted rape. He's a white male, 5'9", medium build with sandy hair, about 26 to 29 years old and has a New England accent. He was wearing a tan crew neck sweater and tan corduroy pants. Subject may be a heavy beer drinker and may seek medical aid for a bite on his right hand.

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Photographer: James Tringale, Scituate
Reception Facilities: Hugo's Lighthouse, Cohasset Harbor
Gowns: Gloria's Bridal of Weymouth
Tuxedos: Milton's, Braintree Plaza
Travel: Pitts Travel Agency, Hanover (Assinippi)
Jeweler: King Jewelers, Inc., Cushing Plaza, Cohasset
Music: Horizon of Scituate
Cosmeticians: Hair Loft, Norwell Center, Herring Brook Hill
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FREE TICKETS: Register at any of the above participants for your FREE TICKETS or call Hugo's for your reservation at 383-1700

FREE DOOR PRIZE: Free Limousine Service and Free Champagne Toast

Casino proponents on offensive

[continued from page 1]

She has legislation already drawn to force the casinos to hire Hull people first and then people from the surrounding towns.

Officials of MGM and Greylock say local people will be hired.

Bob Burns of the Hull planning board said Hull people would have first refusal on any jobs.

The hotel complex described thus far is a $76 million property. Construction costs would come to $65 million of that.

The casino itself would be 40,000 square feet. The hotel would be 400 rooms with tennis courts, indoor, outdoor pool and par 3 golf course.

Customers would travel to the resort by hydrofoil from Boston.

Nancy Burns, chairman of VOICE, a pro-casino group in Hull, said legislation will be filed to change the tax revenue formula for casino gaming.

The present bill calls for the casino earnings to pay a seven percent tax to the state, with 80 percent going to the elderly and 20 percent to the state's general fund.

Nancy wants 50 percent of the state tax coming back to Hull.

Tom Chirillo, Hull assessor, told the Sunday rally that the town's property values would increase by 50 percent if the development were built.

He said that would erase the whole effect of the cuts in services required by Proposition 2½.

Selectman Claudette Fitzsimmons criticized Rep. Murray and Sen. Allan McKinnon for their stand against casino gambling.

"Neither one knows much about the town of Hull and I don't feel either one cares about Hull.

"We're a small, little pennisula sticking in the middle of the harbor. No one comes here unless they want to. No town can survive without transient trade."

She said the opponents are using scare tactics and that it is unfair to compare the situation to Atlantic City.

She said the Atlantic City tax rate went down from $79 to $40 since 1977 and values have gone up.

The higher the value the lesser the tax rate, she pointed out. The people on either side of the issue point out that while that is true the tax bills themselves have gone up.

If the project is to go through, Hull town meeting will have to rezone the Hall Estate for the hotel complex by a two-thirds vote. The land is now one acre single family housing under the zoning bylaw.

A planning board hearing on the zoning article is scheduled for March 11 at the Damon School in Hull.

Meanwhile Cohasset GAG members want to withdraw a petition they filed to put the casino question on the town ballot.

Town officials don't know whether the withdrawal can be done.

ICE BOATING — The Mill River may not be ice-crusted but it's just as cold as a well-clothed man paddles his kayak through the rough waters. The boater kept his craft upright despite the turbulent currents. (Derr photo)

Barbara Kern a Health Board candidate

Barbara Kern announced her candidacy this week for a seat on the Board of Health.

She is running for the two year term created by the resignation of Lynn Buckley.

A resident of Cohasset for over 20 years, she has followed the growth of the town with interest. During this time she has attended Board of Health meetings as an observer and interested citizen.

She has been active in the campaign for a Bottle Bill, and is a member of the recycling program in town. During her activity with recycling she found that one of the most important problems facing the Board of Health is the town landfill area.

Ms Kern served as chairman of the League of Women Voters past study of the landfill, and is on the present study committee.

She was awarded a fellowship at Tufts where she studied environmental law, and land use and planning.

She feels that her knowledge of town boards and how they function, especially the Board of Health, make her qualified to be an active participant on the Board of Health, and would bring a balance to the board.

Correction

The **Mariner** apologizes for last week's front page headline which said that although Proposition 2½ will not be fatal, "33 teachers may go." Superintendent Crowell's preliminary budget proposes the elimination of 33 **positions** in the school system, including 12 2/5 classroom teachers, 5 1/2 aides, two student advisors, one librarian (Deer Hill), one media technician (high school), one guidance secretary, two supervisors and eight coaches. Not 33 teachers.

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one years, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

On recording town meeting

Letters

To the Editor:

At the Special Town Meeting held last Fall in Cohasset, at which the undersigned presided as Town Moderator, the question was raised by a duly accredited news reporter whether she might electronically record the proceeding.

I advised the Meeting that Cohasset's bylaws specified that the meetings follow the rules of Johnson, Trustman, and Wadsworth's "Town Meeting Time," and that Section 22 thereof questioned the advisability of such recording (on the theory that it might inhibit the free public speaking of the citizens), and left the decision in "the moderator's power...in his sound discretion," provided that if he allowed it, he should advise the Meeting that a record was being made.

"Town Meeting Time" pre-dates both G.L.c. 39 Sec. 23B and G.L. c. 272 Sec. 99 of the Massachusetts laws, and I requested opinion of Town Counsel on this issue. Under date of January 5, 1981, Mr. J. Blake Thaxter, Counsel to the Town, rendered his opinion that, although the statutes are not clear as to whether c. 39 Sec. 23B applies to a Town Meeting and there are no judicial cases in point, a recording may be made by news persons of such a meeting without permission of the Meeting and that the Moderator, for reasons of courtesy and avoidance of possible violation of c. 272 Sec. 99 ("Secret use of such devices by private individuals must be prohibited"), should advise the Meeting if recording is taking place. Under c. 39 Sec. 23B the issue is whether a Town Meeting (open meeting type) is of a "governmental body" because such a meeting is not included in the statutory definition of "governmental body." The opinion relies finally on certain general considerations, namely, Freedom of the Press and desirability of having an informed public.

I am pleased to follow the opinion of our Town Counsel.

David E. Place
Town Moderator

Disturbed about gambling

To the Editor:

We have read a great deal recently on the issue of casino gambling. As a property owner in Hingham, I am deeply concerned about the possibility of a casino opening within walking distance of my home.

It will disturb the natural beauty of the Hingham, Cohasset and Hull area and offer nothing in return to the residents of the surrounding towns. As a concerned parent I am much more concerned with the effects a casino will have upon the environment I have attempted to create for my family.

We are recent residents of Massachusetts, having come from New Jersey less than two years ago. We watched casino gambling come to New Jersey with all of the high hopes and promises familiar to all of us and now, just a few years later, the hopes are gone and the promise of tax relief a memory but nothing more.

We urge all of your readers to write to their legislators and demand that they vote against any measure on casino gambling. Its negative effects far outweigh its positive attributes. Massachusetts already has its lottery system for the gambler in us. Let the lobbyists, the MGM Grands and all other interested parties take their product to a state where maintaining a decent and healthy environment is not as high a priority as it is in Massachusetts.

John Manning
Ann Marie Manning
5 Village Lane
Hingham

Editorials

Money well spent

The advisory board is going to up the police budget despite Proposition 2½ and despite stringent cost-cutting in other departments.

We think the board is being wise.

If the members had any doubts, the events of Friday night should still them. The attempted rape of a child. An armed robbery. A shooting. Kidnapping.

After an Abington man was arrested and hospitalized, Cohasset's small police force, which did an excellent job in working towards apprehension, didn't have the manpower to guard the prisoner.

Chief John DeBassio said his men provided some of the police coverage at Quincy City Hospital over the weekend. Officers from Hingham and Quincy provided coverage on other shifts.

"We run a fairly tight schedule," the chief said. "Sharing the coverage helped with the budget."

By Monday the man was turned over to the Norfolk County Sheriff, having been arraigned in the hospital. The sheriff had him transferred to Lemmuel Shattuck Hospital where there is a secure facility.

The other man charged in connection with the armed robbery remains at Massachusetts General Hospital where hospital security police are handling the situation.

So far no firm figure is available on the coming police budget. Chief DeBassio explained that the advisory board is still discussing some of the accounts.

But the board is willing to go along with the hiring of two new police employes for the 16 man department. And both cruisers will be replaced this year.

From reading the police log week after week, we remember cruisers that won't start or keep stalling. We are sure replacing the cars is good economy.

We also think real economy means providing basic services to the town. It should be taken for granted that people have the right to live in peace.

Obviously as the events of Friday night indicate, peacefulness, even in a town as out of the way as Cohasset, is not a given. Society must protect itself.

At the same time, a man tried to rape a 14-year-old child in one of the more widely-frequented areas of the community as police were searching for the robber only a couple miles away.

"Those nights don't happen too often," Chief DeBassio said as he discussed the situation later.

"But they're happening more frequently."

CONTEMPLATION — Elizabeth Labash, 11, sits reading in a window of the Paul Pratt Library.

Musings...

by John Cutler

☐Two readers of **Musings** sent me a mimeographed page headed "How To Know You're Growing Older." A few excerpts: Everything hurts, and what doesn't hurt doesn't work. The gleam in your eye is from the sun hitting your bifocals. You feel like the night before, and you haven't been anywhere. Your little black book contains only names ending in M. D. You get winded playing chess.

☐How come West Virginia is east of Virginia?

☐If you don't learn from your mistakes why do you keep making them?

☐You're a has been if you think a wasm is an ism.

☐You've heard of Lo-Cal and No-Cal. Now there's a new diet plan. You eat only what you can afford. It's called Fis-Cal.

☐No wonder Rudolf Hess is still in jail at Spandau. One of his statements: "Another improvement...was that we build our gas chambers to accommodate 2,000 people at a time."

☐Chuckling to yourself is worse than talking to yourself, and much worse than smiling to yourself.

☐How could you tell T.S. Eliot was a poet? He said things like this: "Philosophy — the purple bullfinch in the lilac tree."

☐He talks back to his wife. He always gets the next to the last word.

☐You're not grown up until you can learn to laugh at yourself.

☐Wholesale fish prices in 1962: Cod was about a nickel a pound, scrod 3 cents, haddock averaged 6 cents, flounder 4 cents. The price of scallops was about 39 cents and lobsters cost 60 cents.

Pro gambling VOICE(s) list the good points

The following information was passed out this week by the Hull-based VOICE, a pro-casino group:

—Minimum of $1.75 million in Real Estate taxes. That means $10 per $1,000 valuation reduction in taxes. Current rate is $70 per $1,000; it would go to $60. For a house assesed at $25,000 that's $250 less. Additional taxes from the gaming will be divided between town and state — that could mean another $5 million.

—80% of adult Americans gamble and believe it to be moral. (Federal Commission on Gambling in America)

—Unemployment in Atlantic City has dropped from 26% in March 1976 to 7.9% December 1980. (January 1981 Urban Affairs)

—Hotel occupancy is higher with a casino as an amenity. Average hotel occupancy runs around 70%. In top Las Vegas hotels it exceeds 90%. (April 14, 1980 Forbes)

—Business in town would be a year-round (12 months) instead of only 10 weeks during the summer.

—Low income groups show lower participation rates for gambling than higher income groups. 74% of those betting have incomes of over $15,000. (Federal Commission on Gambling in America)

—The increase in violent crime in Atlantic County has gone down since the introduction of casino gambling — 23.9% in 1977-78 to 16% in 1978-79. (Uniform Crime Reporting Unit, New Jersey State Police)

—The spin-off effect would be tremendous. Other quality businesses such as hotels, restaurants, and a variety of specialty shops would come if there were people with money to frequent them. Moreover, those businesses currently here would be able to upgrade.

—Possible spin-offs include: year-round boat service (frequent trips), marina development, deep sea fishing, aquarium re-opened, Nantascot Mall re-opened, more frequent bus service, hotels, restaurants, shops, etc. For every 10 jobs created 4 would be indirectly created.

—"Legalized gambling is a major industry in Massachusetts and, as such, makes a considerable contribution to the local economy," said Treasurer Robert Q. Crane, in a statement made before the Federal Commission on Gambling in America.

—What other option is left for Hull? We are a resort area — our only assets are our beaches, views and harbor. We are deadended — it isn't feasible for any other industry to develop here.

For 16 years we've been waiting for redevelopment, including a motel-restaurant-shopping center and marina. No one's interested, except for a project to be funded with the help of the Hull Housing Authority. Recently Scituate asked for developers to make proposals on a planned unit concept including a 250 hotel-restaurant-marina, extension of a golf course to 18 holes and 250 townhouse units. Only 1 developer made any proposal and it was for townshouses.

Why? Because with our climate there must be an inducement for people to come during the non-season months. A small-limited operation casino is a drawing card.

Studds skeptical of C.G. user fees

By U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds

One the the most controversial recommendations in President Ronald Reagan's budget package will almost certainly be his proposal to levy a fee on those who benefit directly from services provided by the Coast Guard.

While details on this proposal have not yet been released, the Administration has indicated it would like to phase in "user fees" over the next four years, and believes they could eventually pay for half the costs of the Coast Guard. Under such a plan, a charge would be levied for all direct adminstrative services, like the issuance of licenses and safety inspections, and indirect services like the maintenance of buoys, navigational lights, and rescue helicopters.

The Administration estimates these costs would run from $10 to $20 annually for a recreational boat used on inland waterways to between several hundred and a thousand dollars for a commercial vessel operating in coastal waters.

My subcommittee on Coast Guard will, of course, carefully study the Administration's proposal. I must say in all candor, however, that I approach it with enormous skepticism. Such a system of fees would require an awesome amount of new paperwork to administer; it could reduce marine safety by encouraging mariners to circumvent now normal safety procedures in order to save money; and it would force the Coast Guard to become bill collectors, thereby making it even more difficult for them to carry out the vitally important duties assigned them by the Congress.

Jon Berenson, PH.D.
Maryclaire Gerety, ED.D.
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around town

Lisa-Anne and Jerry Cogill are the parents of a daughter, Kyra Lee, born Feb. 14 at South Shore Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs. They also have a son Jerry Jr., who is two-and-a-half. Grandparents are Peg and Rocky Laugelle and Flossie Cogill, all of Cohasset.

Meka-Mari Laugelle, a first grader in Mrs. Fink's class, is an aunt, second time around, too. She's extremely proud of her niece and nephew!

Sherry and David Ross Jr. of South Main Street became the parents of a second daughter, Stephanie Ross, on Feb. 18 at South Shore Hospital. Her sister Candice, is 14 months old.

Grandparents are Stan and Ronnie Trevains of Scituate and Lorraine and David Ross of Georgia. Great grandparents are Arlene Frates of Cohasset, Ruth and William Raymond of Maine and Evelyn and Earl Christian of Weymouth. Mrs. Annie Carlson of Marshfield is great, great grandmother.

Peter Reardon of 8 Westgate Lane has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester at Syracuse University. He will graduate in May.

DEER HILL OUTDOOR SCHOOL

Colby Mantz's design for the fifth grade class outdoor school emblem won first place in the Deer Hill School's contest and will accompany the students on their T-shirts and school flag when they spend the week of March 16 on Thompson's Island.

Each year the fifth grade students each create a design which includes "Deer Hill Outdoor School" and the year. Each class votes for two of the best in their own rooms and the whole class votes for one of the ten semi-finalists.

Runners-up were Heather St. Onge, Cindy Spooner, Jason Marsac, Diane Convery, MaryBeth McNamara, Rebecca McCathy, David Shultz, Sarah Hamilton and Elizabeth LaBash.

Deer Hill students were treated to two baseball films the day before winter vacation compliments of Cohasset resident Bill Enos, Red Sox super scout. The kids were appropriately primed for the warm vacation weather with the viewing of a World Series and Red Sox game film.

Richard Jagoutz, Deer Hill physical education teacher for the past seven years, has left his job and joined a large manufacturer of computerized business forms. He will be staying in this area with a sales territory in the greater Boston and south area. We wish him good luck!

Joe Potolicchio, Old Pasture Road dweller, has started a new hobby (a neighbor of his told us) of collecting chairs from Boston hotels....

A new company that supplies Shaklee Company natural food supplements and non-polluting cleaning products called "J & J Enterprises," held an awards dinner last weekend. Terry Mulcahy and Alice McCarthy were honored for achieving the highest number of points in a recent business training course given by the company. Bernie Mulcahy and Pat McCarthy provided the evening's entertainment.

"J & J" stands for Joyce and Jack MacDonald who began their fast growing business last May. Joyce says she was using the California company's products herself and was so impressed with their value ("One gallon of the laundry stuff lasts me four months!") that she started her wholesale and sales training business.

Many other families who became interested in the products and are using them are also selling Shaklee: they are John and Joanne Lennon, Alice McCarthy, Terry Mulcahy, Maureen O'Leary, Liz Kuhn, Ellie Waal, Nancy Bruno, Jeanne Broadhurst, Joan McCarthy, Barbara Potolicchio, Corinne Cahill, Lucy Marsac, Joanne Sheppard, Mimi Anderson and Andrea Arbury.

HIGH ROLLER — Peter Kulturides, 10, takes a high jump on his dirt bike at the Osgood School as some friends look on. Landing is the tough part of the act but Peter pulled it off — this time at least. (Derr photo)

We'd like to welcome the following new residents to Cohasset: James and Raye Runner, Atlantic Avenue; Richard and Ginny Abadassa, Old Coach Road; Eugene and Marie Crowell, Ledgewood Drive; William Brown, Aarron River Road; Alice McDonald, Aarron River Road and Robert and Jo Peterson, also of Aarron River Road.

Philip and Lucy Johnson and their son Christian, who lived a short while on Ripley Road, have moved to Denver, Colorado where Philip has a new job with Boettcher & Company, investment bankers.

If a Cohasset brownie or girl scout hasn't rung your doorbell yet for cookie sales and you want to order some, call Deborah Haase (383-1904) or Rebecca Bates (383-6692). Troop cookie managers of Cohasset's seven troops are Kathy Brennock, Debbie Idoine, Jean Bailey, Linda Ash, Diane Jackson, Irene Lord and Jan Pyle. The cookie sale is the largest single source of income for the troops and their council so please support your sweet tooth with generous orders!

Happy Sweet 16 to Mia Graham!!

"National Kiss a Camel Week at Osgood?" To be investigated.

Karin Bartow
383-0572

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Wages going up for library pages ?

The library pages at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are paid less than the minimum wage.

This, although a little known fact, is hardly an expose.

There is no law mandating the town to comply with state and federal minimum wage legislation.

Richard Hayes, library director, said this year's wage rate of $2.72 an hour is a step towards the more accepted minimum.

Last year the pages made $2.43 per hour.

The minimum wage for all employes except municipalities is $3.35 an hour.

"Our kids enjoy the jobs very much," Hayes said. "That's why they work here. Some have left and have taken other jobs but no one has ever told me the reason they were leaving was the money."

The library trustees are trying to increase the salary, Hayes said.

"That's why we're up from $2.43."

The pages are all high school students who work afternoons, evenings and weekends. There are usually three or four pages employed. Their hours add up to 45 per week.

Hayes described his young workers as enthusiastic.

He said there are two schools of thought behind the opposition to raising the wage.

Some say if there are enough kids willing to work for the money, it should be left as it is.

The other line is that the job of a page is basically deadend and turnover is good.

"The idea is if you raise the pay too much, you'll have adults apply for what really is a good student job.

He said there are people who begin their professional careers in library science because of their start as a page. But the actual courses required for library work are given at the masters' level.

Hayes said he has seen a decrease in the numbers of high school students looking for the job. He used to have 40 applicants for an advertised job opening. Now he has 10.

The actual job is given out on the basis of a test.

"I try to be as objective as possible," he said. "We want to show the kids the job requires content."

Bobby Beale is back

[continued from page 1]

money to fly him from Florida; well, not impossible or we wouldn't have tried it.

"All these things are being donated. Whatever will happen will happen."

The next event is Friday, March 6, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Dreamwold in Scituate. The fundraiser is a Las Vegas night with equipment donated by a man from Bourne and music donated by two bands. The hall has also been donated.

"People have just been so wonderful," Mrs. Beale said. She said that by Sunday she thought she could see Bobby looking better.

Sunday she and her two daughters visited Bobby at Mass. General Hospital.

The visit was after a concert, also a benefit for Bobby, at Cohasset High School.

Bobby was injured Jan. 30 as he walked along a road in Cape Canaveral on his way back to where his shrimp boat was docked. The young man had been working as crew on the shrimp boats since last fall.

He's been in a coma ever since.

Golden running

[continued from page 1]

position of business manager. That position has proven invaluable in controlling costs within established guidelines. And it was the first of its kind in the Cohasset School System."

Mrs. Golden has enjoyed a good, working relationship with Town Department heads and Committees and notes that she appreciates their knowledge and assistance over the years.

A graduate of Mt. Alvernia Academy in Chestnut Hill, and Newton and Mt. Ida Junior College, Mrs. Golden has been active in community afairs.

She lives at 2 Bound Brook Lane with her husband, John. The Goldens are the parents of Karen and Cari.

Register for baseball

Registration for the 1981 Little League season will be held Saturday, March 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, March 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Any youth that will be seven years old by Aug. 1 may participate.

No registrations will be accepted after 3 p.m. Sunday, March 15. Registrations will be accepted prior to these dates by calling either Larry Shultz at 383-0597 or David Bernstein at 383-0812.

The Cohasset Youth Association will sponsor a "Bat and Ball Record Hop" at Hugo's Lighthouse Friday, April 3 at 8 p.m. Proceeds from this event will benefit Little League.

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Murray endorses women's bills

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, joined with her fellow Women's Legislative Caucus members last week to announce this year's number one Caucus Priority: protection against domestic violence.

"Despite passage of the Abuse Prevention Act which provides for emergency legal remedies to victims of domestic violence, a number of areas are in need of clarification before victims can receive appropriate assistance," said Caucus member and bill co-sponsor Senator Sharon Pollard (D-Methuen).

"Domestic violence continues to be a serious problem in the country. F.B.I. statistics indicate that a wife-beating occurs every 18 seconds in the United States, and that the crime of battering women is the largest single crime committed, and the least reported," said Rep. Murray.

She continued by pointing out that "28 million American wives — more than one half of the country's married women — are victims of physical abuse at the hands of their husbands. And, child abuse kills more children each year than any other cause. As if this wasn't enough, elder abuse continues to be a shocking and pervasive problem in this country. Legal Research and Services for the Elderly conducted a survey showing that elder abuse victims are likely to be women living with a relative or family member."

Murray, who represents Cohasset, Hingham and Hull concluded that "domestic violence is killing and maiming our children, their parents and grandparents...we must put a stop to this senseless violence and brutality."

The Domestic Violence Protection amendments supported by the Women's Legislative Caucus will provide immediate relief for all victims of domestic violence, whether they are children, parents or grandparents by clarifying procedures to make existing law more workable.

Along with the amendments to the 1978 Domestic Violence Law, Caucus members cited a number of other areas which will receive their support and efforts. They include displaced homemakers, the elderly, foster care, health care and job training programs for welfare recipients.

A COKE AND A SMILE — Lily Carbone gives Trigger, her horse, a sip of coke at Cushing Plaza after a ride on one of the warmer days lately.
(Derr photo)

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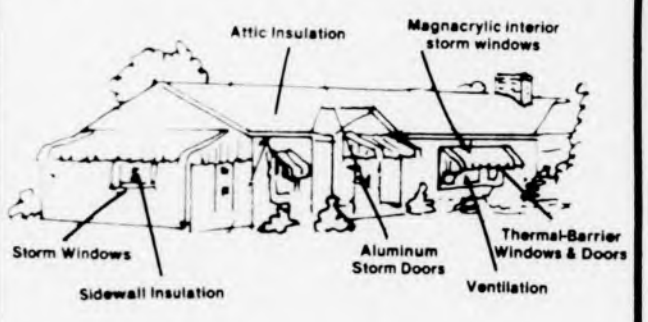

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Garden Club to hear talk on salt marshes

"Year Round in the Saltmarshes" will be the topic at the meeting of the Cohasset Garden Club, Tuesday, March 10, at 7:45 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House.

Sarah Fraser Robbins will be the speaker. She is director of the Peabody Museum in Salem.

The meeting is co-sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset and the Amateur Garden Club of Cohasset.

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Terri Cone

Terri Cone competes for Miss Massachusetts

Terri Cone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Cone of Cohasset has been selected as an entrant in the 1981 Massachusetts-USA Pageant being held at the Sheraton-Lincoln Inn in Worcester this Friday and Saturday.

The State Pageant will select the Massachusetts Representative to the Miss U.S.A. Pageant to be nationally televised on CBS-TV from the Mississippi Gulf Coast in May.

Miss Cone, who was selected as an entrant at large, is competing with girls from all over the state for the title of Miss Massachusetts-USA.

She is a graduate of Cohasset High School and is now doing various jobs at the Red Lion Inn; she is also a beauty consultant for Colose Cosmetics.

While in high school, Terri participated in 9th grade basketball, a few art displays, and won a Jimmy Carter Physical Fitness Award. Her other activities include dancing, sailing, painting, horseback riding and swimming.

One of the requirements of the Massachusetts-USA Pageant is that each entrant wear a costume descriptive of the area she represents. Terri plans to wear a Red Lion outfit representative of the 1704 Red Lion Inn.

Terri Cone sponsors to the Massachusetts-USA Pageant are: Cards & Shards, Cookworks, Cohasset News, Carousel, Fleming Hardware, American Image Salon, Party Pantry, Scotts Liquors, Red Lion Inn, Hair Imports, Tom Cone, Helene Chadwick, Bob Noonan, Dependable Cleaners and Joseph Laugelle.

CCC nursery school fashion show coming

The Cohasset Community Center Nursery School will sponsor a spring parade of children's fashions Sunday, March 29, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Wrye's Country Store of Weymouth on Route 3A will provide the clothing and the commentary and the center nursery school will provide the models. Play clothes and dress attire will be shown. A local florist will provide flowering plants and shrubs to decorate the stage and tables. Nursery school parents, under the direction of Kathy Stevens, will serve dessert and coffee at intermission.

Tickets are on sale daily at the center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The donations is $5.

For further information, call Jane Goff at 383-0223 or Lee Jenkins at 383-0024.

Proceeds will benefit the center nursery school.

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D. Fantop Arm	179.00	129.95
In Cherry:		
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Queen Anne Arm	399.00	289.95
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How to rah, rah, rah at 40

By Patricia Desmond

Picture if you will, eight Cohasset matrons giving up their sensible and smart blazers, stick pins, and wool skirts.

Picture these women with ribbons in their gray or otherwise hair and cheering uniforms — exposing their sense of humor along with their thighs, all for something called school spirit.

You wouldn't have to picture it if you'd gone to the Varsity vs. the Faculty basketball game Friday at Cohasset High School.

The younger, regular, basketball cheerleaders went through their stuff with poise, agility, loveliness and unmeasured enthusiasm. They still couldn't compare with their older counterparts who had courage.

When the young things went out and did a cheer, the crowd, which I was told was very good for a basketball game, echoed some of the chant.

When the older things went out there onto the court at time out or a break, the words of the cheers couldn't be heard on the front row bleachers. But anyone could see they were trying.

Maybe because they realized they didn't have enough practice to carry their voices over a screaming gymnasium filled with kids, there were two coaches for the older things who were really part of the show.

JoAnn Fichtner and Beth Goff followed their beauties onto the floor holding up cue cards for the audience.

No one in the bleachers seemed able to read the message.

Would it have been so hard for people to have gone along with the instruction: Don't applaud, throw money?

After all many of the members of the older things cheering team are mothers of the young things basketball team. College educations aren't cheap these days.

One of the more controversial cards stated: Happiness is being a cheerleader.

As one mother said as she watched her son dunk it, "How can I root for the faculty when all year I've been rooting for the other team."

She beamed with pride at her dilemna.

So the game went on with the Varsity winning 88 to 84.

Until the final buzzer the old things took every chance they could get to move out onto the court and wriggle their shoulders, put their hands on their hips, sometimes they went so far as to shake their heads in unison.

The big finale was a pyramid built by using a step ladder.

The young things who wore carnations for their last game were jumpers, kickers and precision movers.

They include: June Robbins, Susie McCool, Donna Igo, Ellen Ciciotte, Maryellen Mauer, Lauren Smith, Maria Corelli, Lily Carbone, Sandra Goodman and Brenda Kehoe.

The old things who wore the navy and white uniforms of the hockey cheerleaders — most let out with pins — are: Carolyn Songer, Martha Gjesteby, Rose Duffey, Janet Ditmar, Roberta Raffa and Diane McMahon.

The varsity team who received trophies at half time are: Bill Kurtz, Bill Duffey, Greg Raffa, Keith Ross, Keith Goff, Steve Collins, T.J. O'Brien, Chuck Stockbridge, Dough McMahon and Dana Infusino.

The faculty team included someone from Hull no one seemed able to identify except as Minelli. Others are: Larry Shultz, Gregory Jones, Mike Gill, Jeffrey Wilbanks, Charles Mundhenk, Donald Kelly and Doug Fallon.

Annual CHS gymnastics show next week

The Cohasset High School gymnastic team will hold its annual gym show Thursday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Led by co-captains Marcy Brown, a junior, and sophomore Karen Ekberg, this young and talented team will present competition exercises, tumbling routines and dances choreographed by the girls, themselves.

For more information call Rosee Duffy at 383-0292.

School Briefs...

LEAVE & RESIGNATION

The school committee approved the request for a one year maternity leave of absence for Ann Marie League who is a mathematics teacher at the high school.

It accepted with regret a letter of resignation effective March 2 from elementary physical education teacher Richard Jagoutz, who taught at the Deer Hill School. His job has been filled with a long-term substitute who is "certified, qualified and known in this system," said Superintendent Crowell.

SPRING COACHING APPOINTMENTS

The committee approved the appointment of the following coaches, recommended by athletic director Clark Chatterton, high school principal Richard Streeter, and superintendent Crowell:

David Infusino, junior varsity baseball at $800; Edward Minelli, assistant track coach at $800; Charles Davis, head varsity track at $1,500; Ron Emmons, assistant track at $900; James Franey, golf at $800; Nancy Kealey, junior varsity softball at $990.47; Dennis Kuntz, varsity baseball at $1,500; William Fallon, head softball at $900; Greg Jones, boys' tennis at $700; and Peggy Lynch, girls' tennis at $900; all approved by a vote of 6-0.

The appointment of Clare Brady, assistant track coach at $900, was approved by a vote of 5-1, with Walsh voting no.

STUDENTS ON SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The Student Advisory Council reported its findings of a poll conducted among seventh through twelth graders concerning students as school committee members. Ninety-five percent said they wanted student participation on the committee. Council members Holly Grant, Katie Smalzel and Scott O'Toole agreed with the committee that the time commitment for two students would be great and discussed the possibility of rotating student representatives.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

A tentative school calendar for 1981-1982 was introduced. It shows school beginning for teachers August 31 and for students on September 3 and 4. Labor Day falls late this year — September 7 — and an earlier start would allow for Christmas vacation to begin on December 18 enabling the schools to be closed for two full weks and three weekends.

Fourth grade teacher-pupil ratio may decrease

by Karin Bartow

The pupil teacher ratio at the fourth grade level will most likely be decreased next year by the addition of an instructional aide and at least one member of the school committee wants to see the ratio in the Osgood School increased.

The committee seemed in agreement Monday night that they will beef up the fourth grade with an aide, or possibly two part-time aides. The proposed budget shows three fourth grade teachers covering 83 students, making the ratio of pupils to teachers 27-to-one.

Superintendent Crowell termed this grade "critical," but explained his rationale for help was teaching assistance in the areas of math, science and reading.

"If the committee feels nervous about that, there is another alternative," Crowell said. Funds for an aide could be juggled from those for a clerical aide at the school and $2,000 slated for a library card catalogue.

Principal Kenneth Ekberg indicated that he would be less nervous with this arrangement adding, "An aide will help do a more effective job of teaching children."

Superintendent Crowell said that he and school committee member Pat Walsh "have agreed to disagree" over the number of teachers in the Osgood School. Crowell defended the proposed number of classes with one teacher for every 20 students in Kindergarten through third grade saying every student should have "a good beginning in the primary grades with ratios as low as possible all the way through."

He also told the committee that during the early budget drafts the first and third grades had been cut deeply, but were reinstated in the final version with the only corresponding loss in the junior/senior high school, ninth grade typing.

Osgood Principal Jack Creamer added that "children should be looked at individually" and he strongly pointed out that the things children "bring to bear on school today are far different" than in the past.

Creamer also mentioned that he is concerned about a segment of prospective first graders that he feels may need a more individualized kind of "connecting experience."

The committee's preliminary look at the Osgood and Deer Hill budgets generated little discussion elsewhere. Some parents and Deer Hill Librarian Virginia Petitti, wondered about the savings from eliminating her position and replacing it with a full-time aide.

Crowell responded, "very little, if any, will be saved." However, he explained that his long-term point of view is to have overall direction and coordination of all school libraries and aides coming from the high school. He hopes to hire a high school librarian there with media skills.

Crowell will meet with Petitti to discuss her offer of cutting her time to equal the aide's salary next year in order to keep a certified librarian in the library.

The priority of a dydee doll, doll house, washer and dryer, log cabin, doll stroller and other play supplies totaling $349.30 for Kindergarten over class field trips was questioned by committee member Walsh.

"Most research today shows development of language is done through playing," Kindergarten teacher Christine Collins responded. She added that the Osgood Kindergarten has never been equipped properly and feels the items are "sophisticated material for five year olds."

A parent at the meeting, Maria Plante, offered that parents will be expecting to fund field trips in the future.

The committee will meet again on Monday, March 9 at 8 p.m. in the high school choral room. Budget review will resume with the high school administration, English, foreign language, mathematics, social studies, science, business education and industrial arts programs.

Cafeteria menus

Monday, March 9
Breakfast: Ass't. Cereals
Juice or Fruit, Milk
Veal Parmesan
Mashed Potato
Green Beans
Roll and Butter
Dessert - Milk
OR
Bologna Sandwich
Salad or Soup, Fruit, Milk

Tuesday, March 10
Breakfast: Waffles
Juice or Fruit, Milk
Meat Patty w/Gravy
Mashed Potato
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Buttered Roll
Dessert - Milk
OR
Pizza
Salad or Soup, Fruit, Milk

Wednesday, March 11
Breakfast: Scrambled Egg & Toast
Juice or Fruit, Milk
Hot Dog in School Baked Roll
French Fries
Salad
Dessert - Milk
OR
Grilled Cheese
Salad or Soup, Fruit, Milk

Thursday, March 12
Breakfast: Muffin
Juice or Fruit, Milk
Juice
Baked Lasagna
Buttered Spinach
Roll and Butter
Dessert - Milk
OR
Ham Sandwich
Salad or Soup, Fruit, Milk

Friday, March 13
Breakfast: Cinnamon Roll
Juice or Fruit, Milk
Minestrone Soup
Pizza
Cole Slaw
Dessert - Milk
OR
Tuna Salad Roll
Salad or Soup, Fruit, Milk

Newcomers meet

The March meeting of the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club has just the incentive needed to forget the winter doldrums and begin thinking about our sprucing up of the yard.

A representative from Reed's Country Way Nursery, in Hingham, will be the speaker at the next meeting to give tips and suggestions on landscaping and preparing lawns for the upcoming season.

Why not join the club for this informative talk Monday, March 16 at 9:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Parish House, Cohasset.

Crane has 'lost' Cohasset money

State Treasurer Robert Crane this week released the names of 53,000 persons who are due to receive a record breaking $33 million dollars under the State's Unclaimed Money law. Crane noted that the 53,668 persons whose names appear on a computer printout distributed by the Treasury for publication in newspapers across the state have individual entitlements ranging from $25 to $252,000.

Under the State's Unclaimed Money Law (M.G.L. c.200A), accounts that have been lost, forgotten or otherwise inactive for seven years are declared abandoned and turned over to the state. Treasurer Crane tries to locate the owners to return their monies to them.

This year's amount of $33 million is the largest ever reported to the Treasury under this law. Treasurer Crane attributes this record breaking figure to two factors: New legislation and more aggressive enforcement. Said Crane; "For too long, banks, insurance companies, utilities and other financial institutions have held on to monies that do not belong to them. My office is trying to stop this practice. Through legislation we've reduced the number of years (from ten to seven) that companies are allowed to hold these monies without reporting to the state. Also, my auditing staff has been increasingly aggressive with reluctant reporters of unclaimed monies; in fact, we've sued John Hancock insurance for not reporting more than $3 million in unclaimed funds."

According to Treasurer Crane, a random sampling of those whose accounts have been reported as abandoned includes: Harvard College, the Sisters of Mercy, MIT, The Cafe Budapest, Sears Roebuck Company, National Geographic, the Boston School Committee and even the New Orleans Police Department. The majority of claims (over 35,000 of them) are worth between $25 and $100, however, there are 348 individuals who own accounts worth more than $10,000 each — with the biggest amount belonging to one claimant worth $252,000.

"The Unclaimed Money law is important in two respects," stated Treasurer Crane. In one respect it is a consumer protection law, protecting those who have property in Massachusetts. The other advantage of the law is for the taxpayer; because, until claimed all monies are placed in the General Fund where they are used for the benefit of all the people of Massachusetts."

COHASSET MONEY

According to the Treasurer's computer printout, the following Cohasset residents have unclaimed money: Mary H. Ahearn, Mary F. Antoine, Frances Antoine, Edward J. Antone, Rutherford Bailey Jr., Porter Baptista, Silvia Baptista, Richard Barke, Jeanne Barke, Arthur Bilodeau, Benjamin Blake, Helen Burroughs, Helen M. Burroughs, Ruth M. Campbell, Gertrude Chapin, Richard Margeson, James J. Cody Jr., Laura Bullard, Troop 28 Boy Scouts, c/o Nelson Pratt, Jr., John J. Devin Jr. and Sally Devin.

Also, Jane P. Dexter, John Dickson, Abbie J. Fahey, Mrs. Berden Fernald, Mary M. Foley, Helen Fox, Betsy Coffin, Richard A. Gale, Ida F. Gates, George Gonsalves, Mrs. J. Guido, Barbara Haberstroh, Edward Hastings, Pauline L. Hinchey, George T. Jones, Nancy Jones, Mary C. Kimpton, Theordore Kraynik, Lauri Kraynik, Edward Lamphier, Elizabeth Lamphier, Helen M. Lecture, David Noonan, Edward F. Logan and Malcolm Logan.

Also, John L. MacLean, Sarah MacLean, Andrew Mantineo, Helene Mantineo, Audrey A. Mantineo, Helen Mantineo, Fredia McTiti, Frank H. Montgomery, Carl Ortendahl, Charles Overbeck, Mary B. Overbeck, Hannah B. Paine, Arnold Paine, Thelma V. Patterson, Marsom B. Pratt and Bettin Pratt.

Also, Marilyn L. Quinn, Kelly J. Quinn, Joanne Reed, Michael Reed, Claude Rice, Margur Rice, Wellington Rodgers, Robert H. Ryan, Whitney L. Scott, Susan Scott, John F. Smith, Katherine Smith, Sumner Smith, Jr., Joyce M. Steele, James P. Stevens, Jean P. Stevens, Goetz Volmer, Carole E. Warren, James Warren Jr., Ann K. Whelan and James Whelan.

MOVING IN — Pat Duffey stretches into the range of the ball during the Varsity vs. Faculty game Friday at the High School. The Varsity won 88 to 84.

No theater

Cohasset has never had a movie theater.

The function has been reserved for town hall. Movies came to the first floor auditorium back in 1912.

The flat floor of the hall has never been comfortable for viewers.

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State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane
12th Floor McCormack Building
1 Ashburton Place
Boston, MA 02108
Telephone:
523-1042

Outside Metropolitan Boston:
1-800-632-8027

To facilitate processing your claim, Treasurer Crane urges you to include your name as listed in the newspaper, your address and identification number (if printed in the paper) on all communications.

Unclaimed Money lists will be available at most city and town Treasurers' offices.

Owners of abandoned property need not pay a finder's fee to anyone to claim what is rightfully theirs.

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C. Sentry Fire-Safe with Wheels

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Battery operated for use at home, school or office. Batteries not incl. Our Reg. 12.88 ..... **9.76**

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- •BIC Roller Ballpoint Pen, Reg. 87c 64c
- •Legal Pads (2-Pack), Reg. 99c 66c
- •File Folders (12-Pack), Reg. 1.24 ..... 87c

E. 8-Digit LCD Memory Calculator

With case & batteries.

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NORWELL (QUEEN ANNE PLAZA at RTS. 53 & 228)

STORE HOURS: DAILY & SATURDAY, 10 AM to 9 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

Kids escape harm

[continued from page 1]

Police continued to hunt for the gunman, calling for state police dogs to search the woodlands.

Meanwhile, shortly after 11 p.m. the three local teenagers were in the parking lot at Cohasset Winter Gardens. They were forced to drive away by a man who told them he had a gun.

A call to the police station by someone who witnessed both the robbery and the kidnapping had police from Cohasset and surrounding towns looking for a Vega with a yellow ribbon tied to the antenna.

A Hingham cruiser spotted the car heading north on 3A. Before the chase was over, 23 cruisers from five police agencies were involved.

Speeds reached 100 miles per hour. Shots were fired back and forth. But police say they realized there were hostages in the car and no shots were fired into the fleeing vehicle.

Police attempted to set up road blocks at various points along the route. But the chase was moving too fast. Ten minutes after the call to Cohasset police on the kidnapping, the whole thing was over.

The pursued car, driven by Chris Pratt, stopped in a driveway in Quincy's Merrymount, blocked in by cruisers coming in both directions.

Two Quincy cruisers were damaged by bullet holes during the chase.

As the end came, the suspect jumped out of the car and faced the police, holding his gun ready to fire.

Five other cruisers pulled up. The suspect turned and ran. He was shot twice in the leg. Still he went for the gun on the ground and police from Hingham and Quincy dove to keep him from shooting.

Other police began to pull the upset hostages out of the car. They were handcuffed by Quincy officers for a brief time while being identified as victims of the crime.

By then a crowd of 150 milled about the area. Police roped the accident scene off, fending off the neighbors, roused by the flashing blue lights, gunfire and sirens.

Cohasset police chief John DeBassio, who went back to work as soon as the robbery happened, called participating police departments in the early morning hours, commending all the officers who were involved.

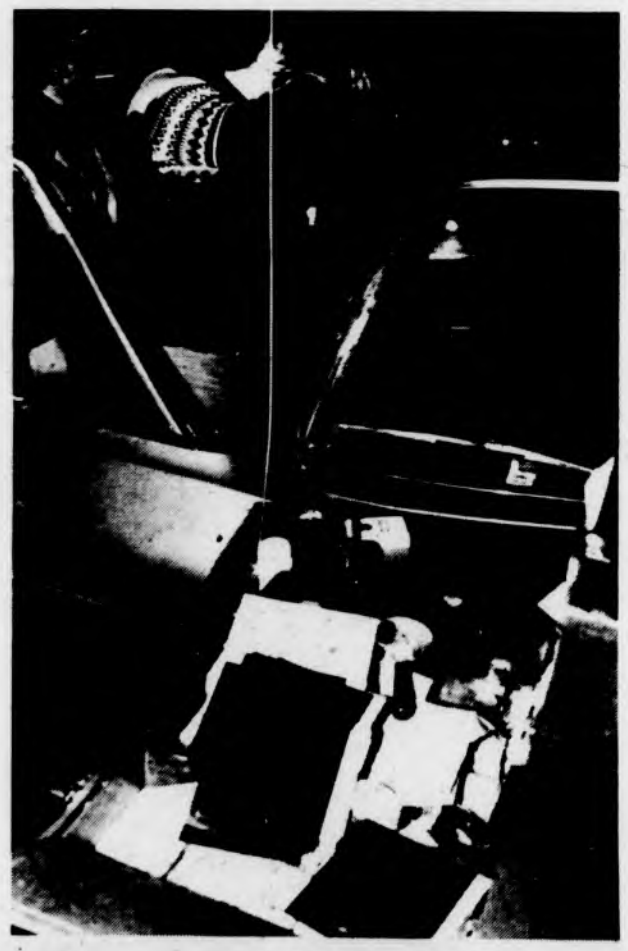
Lt. Charles Stockbridge, who handled communications for Cohasset police throughout the evening, commended all the Cohasset officers involved. Aside from the Chief and Stockbridge, the others were Sgt. Richard Barrow, Patrolmen David Palmarico, Paul Laugelle, Bob Jackson, Rick Grassie and Richard Fairbairn.

That includes the full compliment on both the 4 p.m. to midnight and midnight to 8 a.m. shift.

"They all did excellent work," Stockbridge said.

WOUNDED AND THEN ARRESTED — James Sico, 25, of Somerville is taken from a car in Cohasset a short time after the Stop and Shop robbery. The car is registered to the sister of another man arrested later. She called police that night from MCI Framingham to ask about her car.

THE INVESTIGATION — Chief John DeBassio, above with his back to the camera, talks to the manager of the Stop and Shop after the robbery. At right, Hingham Det. Joe Maher fingerprints a car believed used by the gunman.



THE ENDING — Above the three freed hostages move away from the end of the police chase in Quincy neighborhood. At right James Ferguson is carried away after being shot twice by police as he ran from the hostages' car.

Photos by Greg Derr

CHS a co-winner in drama festival

The Cohasset Drama Club was named one of the two winners in the drama festival held last Saturday in Cohasset with their version of Jules Feiffer's "Hold Me."

Cohasset's cast also won the all-star cast ensemble award.

Duxbury High School was the other winner and Marshfield High School won the alternate award.

The Drama Festival, sponsored by the Massachusetts High School Drama Guild, the Massachusetts Secondary School Administrators Association and the Boston Globe, is held annually to encourage dramatic excellence in schools.

Cohasset's performance was the last on the day's agenda, following presentations from schools in Scituate, Norwell, Duxbury, Marshfield and Hull. Under the direction of Emmons, the cast and crew sailed smoothly through their first performane of **Hold Me!**, a dramatization of Jules Feiffer's cartoons.

Caroline Wampole, Cathleen Collins, Jerry White, Caroline Bonnar, Pat Duffy, Tim Libby, Missy Barcomb and Lindsay Gilmore offered humorous and often poignant performances as members of the cast. They were assisted by Leslie Collins, stage manager, Koren Lipsett, assistant stage manager and crew members Ed Booth, Matt Pakcard, Ken Ralff, Keith Ross, Bob Russell and Michelle Shea.

The semi-finals competition will also be held at Cohasset High School on Saturday, March 14 beginning at 10 a.m. Four winners will be chosen from the seven performing schools that day to go onto the State Festival at John Hancock Hall on March 27 and 28.

The schedule for the semi-finals is as follows: 10 a.m. Nauset Regional performing "Acrobats;" 10:40 a.m., Randolph High School with "Three Pills in a Bottle;" 11:30 a.m., Bishop Feehan performing a non-musical "Godspell;" 1:10 p.m., Sandwich performs "The Ugly Duckling;" 2 p.m., Joseph Case High School, Swansee presents "Vagabond Painter;" 2:50 p.m., Duxbury returns with "Rise and Shine;" and at 3:40 p.m. Cohasset is center stage with **Hold Me!** Admission is $2. Absolutely no one may enter or leave during any play.

Sorry, there are no photos of the Cohasset Drama Club's production. Our photographer, Greg Derr, was there but Ron Emmons, drama coach, was firm in his refusal to allow any pictures during the competition.

Our photographer, Greg Derr, was there but Ron Emmons, drama coach, was firm in his refusal to allow any pictures during the competition.

Emmons told a **Mariner** staff member that he would have allowed Greg to go back stage to take a few shots before the performances began.

Greg who doesn't think his work is disruptive said he wasn't planning to use a flash during the performances.

Wildlife talk at Historical Soc. dinner

Local history buffs, nature lovers, birders and amateur photographers will find something of interest at the dinner meeting of the Cohasset Historical Society Thursday, March 26.

The meeting will feature a slide show by Dr. Uve Hublitz of Cohasset who is recognized as one of the nation's outstanding amateur wildlife photographers.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held in Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian Parish House with a catered roast chicken dinner buffet at 6:30 p.m. Reservations at $5.50 should be made with Mrs. Howard Enders, 383-0743 or Mrs. Lawrence Parker, Jr., 383-0773, by Monday, March 23. Checks should be mailed to the Cohasset Historical Society, Box 324, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Dr. Hublitz, who has entertained scores of groups with his striking wildlife photographs, will focus on "Nesting Birds of the Eastern Shore," working in much history of the habits of the species in this area.

A radiologist at a Brockton Hospital, Dr. Hublitz has travelled widely throughout the U.S. on picture-taking projects. His work has appeared in the Audubon Magazine as well as at the Smithsonian Institute, the Museum of Science and the New England Aquarium.

Rec. Dept. to sponsor soccer, basketball

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct a Girls' Basketball League for Grades 8-12 Monday evenings from 6:30 to 9 at Cohasset High School.

The fee for the eight-week program is $6 per person with a 50 percent discount offered to families with more than one person registered. Bill Fallon, girls' varsity coach, will conduct the program which will begin Monday, March 16.

If interested, call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 immediately.

SPRING SOCCER

The Recreation Department will accept registration via phone for boys and girls spring soccer leagues.

The program is designed for kids between 13 and 18.

There is a $10 per-person fee, for enrollment in the Boston area youth (Bay) League.

For further information/registration call the Recreation office at 383-6791, **immediately!**

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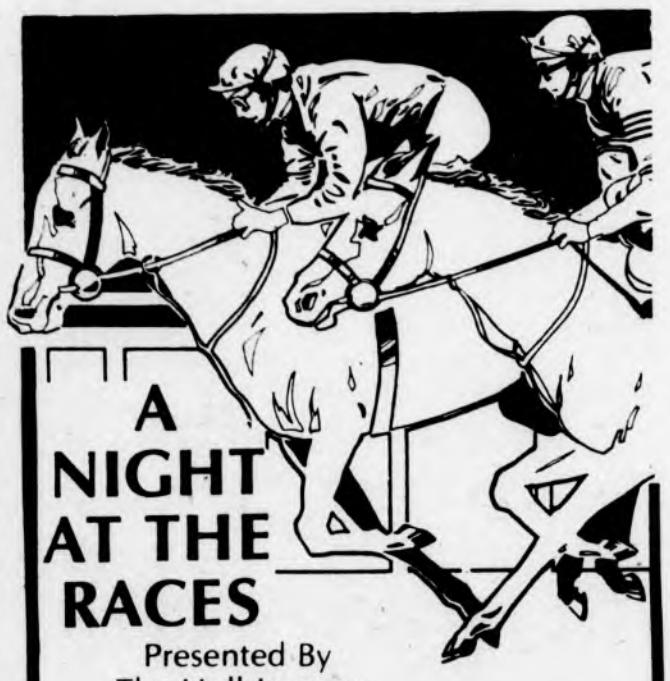
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CLUTTER, CLUSTER, TOIL AND TRAFFIC — Cars move slowly down South Main Street in Cohasset Village where there is ne'ry a parking space.
(Derr photo)

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F0352E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of ARTHUR FRANCIS BUDDINGTON late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that LYLE E. BRANAGAN of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 3/18/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, first judge of said court at Dedham, the second day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/26, 3/5, 3/12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 79F2632-CT
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To ELEANOR S. MARSH of Cohasset, in said County, a person under conservatorship and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st. and 2nd. and final accounts of J. BLAKE THAXTER, JR. as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said Ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the Twenty-fifth day of March, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Thirteenth day of February 1981.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
2/26, 3/5, 3/12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F0545E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of HELEN S. COLLIER late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that J. BLAKE THAXTER, JR. of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 4/08/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the nineteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3/5, 3/12, 3/19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 80F1449E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of JULIA DONOVAN late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that J. BLAKE THAXTER, JR. of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 4/08/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the nineteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3/5, 3/12, 3/19

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Cohasset Police report for the week

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

12:33 a.m., cruiser stalled at Spensley Chevrolet, will not start.

12:45 a.m., suspicious vehicle on Cedar Acres Lane, youth fled area, truck listed to Scituate man.

1:21 a.m., Scituate man says son took the pick-up without his permission.

1:32 p.m., two juveniles arrested for using without authority.

7:16 a.m., high school lawn damaged.

8 a.m., cloudy and 40 degrees.

1:30 p.m., teletype report cancelling missing persons on Robert Cochems.

2:25 p.m., Crown Investment, Route 3A, typewriter theft.

4:23 p.m., complaint about kids at Osgood School.

4:25 p.m., complaint about kids Aaron River Rd.

4:28 p.m., kids sent on their way at both locations.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

11:13 a.m., high school, 10 feet of fence down.

8 a.m., raining, 45 degrees.

1:50 p.m., stray dog at Autohaus.

9:57 p.m., youth harassing the clerk at Curtis Compact.

10:03 p.m., officer informed youth of consequence of his actions.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

8 a.m., raining, 40 degrees.

8:55 a.m., false alarm, elderly housing.

1:26 p.m., car fire, Ground Round.

4:40 p.m., storm drain near Harbor Liquors needs attention due to flooding.

5:34 p.m., roads slippery in Beechwood.

6:01 p.m., Spensley Chevrolet, tires and wheels stolen.

9:10 p.m., Atlantic Ave. resident is getting strange phone calls.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

3:45 a.m., three tires and wheels missing at Spensley.

8 a.m., misty, 40 degrees.

8:35 a.m., Red Gate Lane, stolen vehicle, missing from Boston.

10:39 a.m., Fashion Barn reports wild bird in the store.

3:30 p.m., Old Pasture Rd. woman in station to have husband served with a restraining order.

4:30 p.m., open manhole at rear A&P.

5:42 p.m., husband served.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

8 a.m., clear and 38 degrees.

12:35 p.m., North Main St. resident pumping liquid onto sidewalk, nothing showing.

2:10 p.m., telephone company worker reports bag full of tools stolen from truck at With Richard's.

4:35 p.m., two young boys firing rifle unsupervised on North Main St.

7:30 p.m., wallet found containing $60 belonging to Cohasset man.

8:45 p.m., Spring St. woman locked out.

9:02 p.m., alarm Stop and Shop.

9:03 p.m., employe calls says just held up by white, male with a gun, approximately 25, black curley hair with moustache and knee length coat.

9:10 p.m., man reports suspect went into woods behind South Shore National Bank.

9:12 p.m., vehicle stopped Route 3A and King St. by Hull cruiser, driver shot in the leg.

9:15 p.m., car lists to a Hanover woman.

9:17 p.m., no stolen report on car.

9:20 p.m., Hanover P.D. reports she moved in August, no forwarding address.

9:55 p.m., State police dogs called in.

10:05 p.m., Summer St. woman reports a young girl at her door who says she was just raped.

10:06 p.m., father of the girl, who is 14, calls the station and says he will go to the scene.

10:07 p.m., shooting victim, James Sico, 23, of Somerville under arrest for armed robbery.

10:08 p.m., Norfolk County Rape unit to meet victim at South Shore Hospital.

10:15 p.m., rape victim says she was walking by the hedge at St. Anthony's when the rapist grabbed her. He had been hiding in the hedge.

11:07 p.m., young girl at Cohasset Winter Gardens says the man who held up the Stop and Shop made three kids in a Vega drive him to Hingham.

11:20 p.m., accident in Germantown section of Quincy, suspect shot in the leg, taken to Quincy City Hospital. Hostages also taken to Quincy City Hospital.

11:50 p.m., hostages Chris and Heidi Pratt of South Main St. and Mike Roman of Scituate are O.K.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

1:10 a.m., woman calls from M.C.I. Framingham, owner of car used in robbery, wants information on her car.

1:20 a.m., James Ferguson of Abington charged with three counts of kidnapping and one count of armed robbery.

1:30 a.m., cash bag with $3,251 turned over to Cohasset police.

1:50 a.m., Quincy man arrested for operating under the influence, operating without a license.

2 a.m., Sico transferred from South Shore to Mass. General.

2:20 a.m., accident on Beach St., wrecker called, no injuries.

9 a.m., Pond St., window broken.

9:14 a.m., sudden death, medical examiner and priest called to 76 Smith Place for Vincent Sinopoli, 63.

9:49 a.m., woman jogging on Atlantic Ave. harassed by motorist.

12 p.m., Kind St. man reports blood all over his driveway, may be suspects.

3:19 p.m., B&E shed at the sailing club.

4 p.m., raining and 44 degrees.

4:05 p.m., Cynthia Sico, sister of shooting victim charged with robbery, in station to pick up his belongings. Keys, three gold necklaces and $49.

6 p.m., Chief DeBassio calls confirming that Assistant Clerk of Courts John Dalton will arraign Ferguson and Sico tomorrow in hospitals. Bail for Ferguson $100,000.

9 p.m., kids at the Casual Male.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

5:35 a.m., cruiser has flat tire.

7:16 a.m., woman walking on Summer St. bothered by two men who try to get her into the car, just verbal, nothing physical, one said she was lucky this time.

8 a.m., fair and 42 degrees.

12 p.m., woman on Atlantic Ave. calls with information about someone who may fit rapist's description.

4:27 p.m., kids on roof at Woolworths.

Around Town

☐Elizabeth Evans, a Dartmouth College sophomore from Cohasset, is studying French language and civilization in Toulouse, France this term as a participant in Darmouth's Foreign Study Program there.

Ms. Evans was an honors student her Freshman year at Dartmouth, and is a member of the women's field hockey team. A 1979 graduate of Milton Academy, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Evans of 72 North Main St.

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by Lois Martin

Tough isn't it to raise an eyebrow in shocked disdain anymore. We're so cool. We train ourselves to read dispassionately about surrogate mothers (a nouveau hobby), open marriages and questionable happenings on dark streets.

And that's kind of a loss. In favor of acting like we've been around and aren't surprisable anymore, we surrendered that old-fashioned look of horror we wore when indignities were thrust on our standards.

But I was shocked last week when I read that UMass in Amherst is going back to single-sex bathrooms. So far had I progressed in pretending coed situations were only a rumor, that I couldn't believe sands of time were shifting backward. Seems parents, even students, there have had it with simultaneous bathrooming.

PATCHES

Ten years ago when word was whispered about that college kids left private bathrooms at home to share them with strangers of both sexes in school, at a hefty price, I was terrified. I knew there'd come a time I'd be on a college campus again. And when those years began and I was headed toward one, I teased for several gas station visits on route.

The very thought of an urgency that would mean my heels clicking on a tile floor at the same time as a pair of size 11 Nike sneakers were in a common repository sent me into a panic. I was reminded of a story of my grandfather who was innocently (so the story really does go) entrapped in a Ladies Room. When he, from within his allotted cubicle heard and saw high heels, he was imprisoned until the coast was clear with his masculine shoes up on the door so as to avoid shared embarrassment.

In the late 50s we believed we invented modesty. The thought of common facilities hadn't been mentioned. Men weren't allowed in the building beyond the hall and the lounge. So discreet was our demeanor that any need for a father, a little brother or custodian to breech the staircase to our upper domain was preceded by bellowing: "Man on the floor." That was followed by shrieks of terror as girls, clad in full slips raced to their rooms, slamming doors and forewarning those in the shower.

Any man who made it to the second floor was met only by a silent hallway of closed doors. Back then those chambers, including the bathroom, were emporiums of privacy. We exercised our shady sides only by cheering on the young men who conducted panty raids. Those were fun.

But the same bathroom at the same time? Who's got a towel that big? It must be something like being in a bus station and wishing you could choose a seat partner carefully. Someone mistakenly glamorized locker rooms and then the sharing of bathrooms.

Somewhere along the line we stopped protecting men from our presence 24 hours a day. And now they've given that up. Shocking. Maybe this is a trend to demure behavior. Before long they'll abolish coed dorms...that'll be a relief. Then I won't have to speak of my son as always being in the library in order to find peace, quiet and dignified behavior. And my friends can stop laughing.

from the kitchen

by Joan Pinkham

In ancient times, Greeks and Romans filled urns with herbs to keep their homes pleasantly perfumed. Nowadays, mulled cider simmering on the woodstove will do the trick. In grandma's day, a cup of chamomile tea was found to be soothing, comfrey was a pleasant tea to sip and lemon balm, "the scholar's herb," was known to keep them alert during studies. A pot of basil in a kitchen window is said to discourage flies, while fennel should be planted near the kennel, to keep fleas away from pets. Herbs have been used for centuries and today, there is what is known as an herb craze and they are used for medicinal, culinary, or aromatic purposes. Gail Anderson hostessed a Seaside Gardeners herb luncheon prepared by members and included in a delectable menu were Hot Mulled Cider, Green Goddess Dip, Herbed Butter, Dill Cheese Bread, Herb Cheddar Bread, Country Vegetable Beef Herbed Soup, Herbed Cheese Pot, Shredded Wheat Bread, Cardamon Cookies and Gingersnaps. Here, from this wonderful array of food, is the recipe for

SHREDDED WHEAT BREAD

Pour 2 c. boiling water over 2 shredded wheat biscuits crumbled. Add 1 tsp. salt, 1/3 c. sugar, 1/3 c. dark molasses, 3 tsp. shortening. Let cool. Add 1 yeast cake, dissolved in 1/2 c. warm water. Stir in 5 to 6 c. bread flour. Let rise to doubled in bulk. Cut down and knead into loaves. In greased pans, rise again. Bake 400 for 15 min. and 350 for 30 min. Makes two loaves.

****

"Parsley/Is Garsley" according to Ogden Nash, but many a good cook has a pot growing on her kitchen windowsill during the winter and a patch in her summer garden. It's rich in iron and Vitamin C and tasty in stews, salad and a dish such as this

PARSLEY SOUP

1 qt. diced potatoes
1 c. diced onion
1/4 c. butter
1/4 tsp. curry powder
1 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
1 1/4 c. water
2 c. parsley, stems removed
3 c. chicken stock
3 c. milk
2 tsp. salt
1 c. heavy cream
1/4 tsp. pepper

Combine potatoes, onion, butter, curry, Worcestershire and water in saucepan. Bring to boil and simmer until potatoes and onions are tender. Meanwhile, put parsley and chicken stock in blender jar, blending till smooth. Blend potatoe mixture with some of the milk until smooth. Combine parsley and potatoe mixture in soup pot with remaining milk, salt, cream and pepper. Season with additional salt to taste. Heat, or chill to serve cold. Serves 12.

****

In the flu epidemic of 1918, those who ate lots of onions were said to have shown great resistance to the disease. A British medical report says: "Onions may soon become a primary weapon against heart attacks." A team of physicians at Newcastle University discovered that boiled or fried onions increased the blood's capacity to dissolve clots. Herbs for seasoning onions are tarragon and thyme. Think how healthy we'll all be by enjoying Andrea Anderson's

CHEESE AND ONION PIE

Pie crust for two-crust pie
1/4 lb. to 1/2 lb. cheddar cheese or any leftover cheese
3 large onions
Salt and pepper

Line shallow pie plate with crust. Alternate layers of cheese and onion. Salt and pepper top. Put on top crust. Prick with fork and bake at 375 degrees for 25-30 min.

****

Every once in a while I have to remind myself that our new readers may not be aware that this column thrives on your favorite recipes. Sharing is what it's all about and we welcome your ideas, queries and thoughts on good food. Please join us in our efforts to make cooking a creative, fun way of life.

Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5450
Raging Bull, R, 7 & 9:30
Pembroke II, 825-5650
Ends Thurs., *Coal Miner's Daughter,* PG, 7 & 9*25
Starts Fri., *The Jazz Singer,* PG, 7 & 9:15
Loring, 749-1400
Ends. Thurs., *The Mirror Cracked,* PG, 7 & 9.
Starts Fri., *The Competition,* PG, 7 & 9:20
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Raging Bull, R, 7 & 9:30
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *The Mirror Cracked,* PG, 7 & 9
Starts Fri., *The Competition,* PG, 7 & 9:20
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. *9-5,* PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Fort Apache the Bronx,* R, 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40.
3. *Scanners,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
4. Ends. Thurs., *Altered States,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *The Long Night,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
I *Jazz Singer,* PG, 7:15 & 9:35.
II *Fort Apache the Bronx,* R, 7:15 & 9:30.
Sun. Mat. at 1:30.
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
The Incredible Shrinking Woman, PG, 7:15, 9:15. Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:30.

Movie Times

Speedy Print
58 Main Street
Rte. 3A
Marshfield
837-2323
Wedding Invitations

Obituary

Vincent Sinopoli

Vincent Francis Sinopoli, 63, of Cohasset, an employee of the General Dynamics Shipyard in Quincy for 43 years, died Saturday at his home after a brief illness.

Born in Hingham, he had attended Cohasset schools.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he was stationed aboard the U.S.S. Massachusetts.

Before going to work for General Dynamics, he worked for Bethlehem Steel for many years.

He was a member of the shipbuilding workers union and the Massachusetts Battleship Association in Fall River.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth Viola (Banko) Sinopoli; three sons, Thomas V. Sinopoli of Quincy and Nicholas A. Sinopoli and Stephen D. Sinopoli, both of Cohasset; a daughter, Barbara A. Sinopoli of Cohasset; a brother, Nicholas Sinopoli of Penacook, N.H.; four sisters, Rose Umbrianna of Rockland, Mary Sinopoli of Cohasset, and Elizabeth Hover and Jessica Walsh, both of Whitman; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated Wednesday in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

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Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

CHS NEWS

ASSEMBLY ON VOTING RIGHTS

There will be an assembly for the junior and senior classes March 11 at 9:30 to inform them of their legal and voting rights once they reach the age of 18.

The program is being organized by Ed Cheehan in social studies, and the speaker will be the assistant town counsel. It is co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters as part of their voter information role.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Friday, March 6 — Warning Slips.

A WINNING PERFORMANCE!

Cohasset on last Saturday's drama competition with their performance of "Hold Me" by Jules Feiffer.

Nancy Sandell
383-0486

Children's film at the library

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will show the movie **Hunted in Holland** Tuesday, March 3 at 3:15 p.m.

This mystery follows the adventures of three children who become involved with diamond smugglers. **Hunted in Holland** is appropriate for elementary school aged children and will end at about 4:15.

Deer Hill Council meets

The March meeting of the Deer Hill Communications Council will be held at the school library Tuesday, March 10 at 9 a.m.

Honor Roll announced at CHS

The following students at Cohasset High School have achieved honors for the second quarter:

GRADE 7 — HONORS

Robert Corkery, Justin Desantis, Jacquelyn Fahey, Glen Hochkeppel, Robert Leonard, Virginia Nussdorfer, Aidan O'Connell, Beth Perry, Kirsten Rauhauser, Daniel Rossi, John Rotchford, Robert Shultz and Kurt Weisenfluh.

GRADE 8 — HIGH HONORS

Elizabeth Riley, Mara Sceery, Victoria Spooner and Staci Stobart.

HONORS

Erik Anderson, Maria Bird, Cathleen Buckley, John Colocousis, Christopher Crowley, Michael Desantis, Amy Duncombe, Kirsten Fisher, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Jessica Hamilton, Gregory Igo, Mark Lahive, Nora Leary, Caroline Lord, Carla Lucas, Michael Mahoney, Sarah Muir, John Rattenbury, Julia Sechen and Lisa Ward.

GRADE 9 — HIGH HONORS

Nina Atkinson, Kathryn Corbett, Diane Mullen and Stephen Perry.

HONORS

Jean Marie Baccari, Julie Barrett, Susanna Barrett,Michael Basmajian, Norman Beddows, Katherine Branagan, Ellen Candela, Lillian Carbone, Janet Carlson, Michael Cunning, Timothy Curran, Peter Daggett, Jennifer Deveney, and Jennifer Dickerman.

Also, Joseph Donofrio, Kathleen Duffy, Sharon Gill, Jenifer Hanlon, Dana Elizabeth Herbert, Karen Hobbs, Kurt Hochkeppel, Christopher Kuhn, Therese Lennon, Patrick Leonard, Rebecca Lovering, John MacNeill, Richard McCarthy, Lisa Mercurio, Jennie Mitman, Trina Moore, Jacqueline Plante, Jennifer Ralff, John Replogle, Manuela Rix, James Rooney, Richele Sargent, George Schulzinsky, Katrina Smart, Deborah Soltesz, Nancy Walls and Nicholas White.

GRADE 10 — HIGH HONORS

Gia Barresi, Samantha Barrett, Elizabeth Glasfeld, Laura Steele and Kristin Wilkin.

HONORS

Patrick Broderick, Maureen Buckley, Mark Caughey, Katherine Clinton, Shannon Collins, Susan Collins, William Davenport, Paul Dormitzer, Susan Douglas, Karen Ekbert, Joanna Fone, Jeffrey Giles, Joan Graham and Jill Grant.

Also, Mark Gunville, Susan Hobson, Justine Hoffman, Paul Johnson, Victoire Keane, John Keegan, Maureen Kelley, Nancy Kuntz, Andrew Long, Christopher Mahoney, John Maloney, Polly March, Maryellen Maurer, Elaine Mullen, Daniel O'Brien, Ann O'Connell, Sean O'Connor, Tara Pompeo, Joy Pratt, Paul Riley, Pamela Weisenfluh and Caroline Zwicker.

GRADE 11 — HIGH HONORS

Suzanne Bird, Steven Donofrio, Christopher McNabb, Mary O'Brien, Thomas Ryan, Gwendolyn Smith, James Sturdy and Lance Trainor.

HONORS

Christine Barrett, Ronald Bergenheim, Christine Birmann, Michael Birmann, Stephen Bowen, Michael Brady, John Chapin, Elizabeth Conklin, Sarah Cook, Katherine Cowan, Kerry Crehan, Maria Curelli, Sean Curran, John Durant, Karen Froio, Elizabeth Grant, Robert Harrington and Laura Hines.

Also, David Lahive, Donald MacKinnon, Maryjo Mahoney, Amy Murphy, Michael Nedrow, Angela O'Brien, Diarmuid O'Connell, Andrew Pottenger, Maeve Rever, Madeline Roy, Elizabeth Russell, David Sargent, Stacy Thompson, Patricia Walsh, Amy Wittet, Brenda Whitlow, Kristen Wurtzel and Thomas Young.

GRADE 12 — HIGH HONORS

Charles Bliss, Jr., Giuseppina Devito, Philip Dormitzer, Edward Durant and Gerard White.

HONORS

Brenda Birmann, Edward Booth, Paula Bouknight, James Carey, Jennifer Carroll, Donna Chisholm, Hannah Clinton, Leslie Collins, Jeanne Donahue, Patrick Duffy, Kay Failinger and Andrea Featherston.

Also, Jason Gill, Lindsay Gilmore, Michael Glasfeld, Elizabeth Goggin, Sandra Goodwin, Susan Goodwin, Cornelia Grant, Consuelo Halloran, Jane Higgins, Abigail Hobson, Elizabeth Hobson, Scott Hurlburt, Donna Igo, Anne Kearney, Todd Langford, William Lynch, Alice Marsh, Catherine O'Brien, Richard O'Brien, III, Gary Ormiston, Kenneth Ralff, Gregory Salerno, Stephen Saleski, Linda Travers, Caroline Wampole, Elizabeth Whittemore, Mark Wilken and Stephen Winn.

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659-4961

Classifieds

For Sale

A DYNAMITE DEAL, Women's Wear Store, 20 years, 96k grs-1980, retiring, $21,000 plus inventory bbi 739-2121. (3/4)

AMERICAN PIT BULL and Staffordshire terrier pups. male and females, champ bred, courage performance. 878-4585. (O3/4-4/22)

LUDWIG DRUMS, 5-piece power set, travel cases, Paiste and Zildjian cymbals. Heavy duty hardware. Excellent condition, must sell. Please, no beginners. After 4:00, 878-3572. (O3/4-4/22)

ETHAN ALLEN twin maple headboard, Heirloom Collection. 36½ H, 39½ W, 1 year old. $50. 749-3616. (O3/4-4/22)

COUNTRY QUILTS, ready made/customed designed at affordable prices. Matching dust ruffles. From my home. Fran Rathke. 749-4754. (O3/4-4/22)

GUITAR: Yamaha, steel string accoustic FG 325, case included. $85. 834-4897. (3/4)

HANOVER SWIM & Tennis Bond $275. 659-2027. (O3/4-4/22)

MAPLE TWIN BEDS, all-in-one mattress & springs. $30. Call 834-8340; 837-1448. (O3/4-4/22)

3 HP JOHNSON, long shaft outboard. $90. GemHub wood cookstove, 6 burners, $325. Small coal stove, $100. 24'x40' (approx.) canvas boat cover $85. 1976 Jeep Cherokee wagon $2900. 1/2 size student violin, $85. Northland 200 cm skis. Solomon 404. $35. 3/4 Antique rope bed. $100. 834-6854. (3/4)

SACRIFICE. ILLNESS. Central Fla., prime Property. 2 lots, ½ acre each, near Beautiful Lake. Small cash down, assume bal. 9%. Mrs. Sharon Reynolds, 433 W. Alamo Dr. Lakeland, Fla. 33803. 1-813-646-4506. (3/4, 3/11)

ABOVE GROUND POOL, 16x32x4, 5 years old. New motor needs filter. Asking $1,300 or B.O. 837-1380. (O2/18-4/8)

CAMPER for back of pick-up 9½' long. Sleeps six fully contained, excellent condition. $2400. 837-2701. (O2/4-3/25)

TWIN BED AND MATTRESS, Ladies dresser w/mirror. Best offer. Complete weight set, over 200 lbs. of weight and bench. Call 837-6220 after 5 p.m. (O2/11-4/1)

USED COAL CHAPPEE STOVE with base and pipes for fireplace installation, $425. Great buy. 834-7415. (O1/17-2/25)

SNOW PLOW, 8' long, manual angle, fits 1968-74 Chevrolet pickup, complete with hydraulic pump, ram, linkages, plow-frame and lights. Make an offer. 834-8003. (O1/28-3/18)

USED CUSTOM LINED DRAPES Blue/green print, six pair, 62"x81". Asking $25 per pair. 837-2832. (O1/28-3/18)

JOTUL 118, green, $650. Excellent condition, delivery included. 834-7329. (O1/28-3/18)

100% WOOL UNSCOURED FISHERMAN TYPE worsted weight white and colors, 4 oz. skeins, $2.70. Icelandic type also available, 4 oz. $3. 837-2845 (O2/4-3/25)

DEFIANT WOODSTOVE, less than year old, rear exit, mitten racks, andirons, short and long legs. $600. 834-7329 (O1/28-3/18)

ORIENTAL RUG, blue design, 9x12, 100% wool. Imported, new. Best offer. 837-2415. (O1/28-3/18)

BENRUS DIAMOND WATCH with 8 diamonds, in original case, like new. Purchase price $187. Asking $100. 834-9242. (O2/11-4/1)

FIREWOOD, cut, split, delivered/undelivered. Saw chains sharpened. 834-7810, 837-6277 (O2/18-4/8)

OCTAGONAL TABLE (fruitwood) with four vinyl-padded arm chairs, $150. Call 837-0298. (O2/18-4/8)

FULL SIZE MAPLE BED, with box spring and mattress. Can also be used with queen size mattress. $250. Call 834-4206. (O1/14-3/4)

8 FT. FISHER ANGLE PLOW. Good condition, $200. Call 659-2932 after 5 p.m. (O1/14-3/4)

ULTIMATIC Power Humidifier 1 year warranty, installation instructions included, $60. 545-4574. (O2/11-4/1)

GARDENERS: straw goat's bedding for mulch. $10 pick up, load, delivered. 837-6063. (O2/25-4/15)

USED CUSTOM LINED DRAPES blue-green print, 4 pair 40" x 40". Asking $10 per pair. 837-2832. (O1/22-3/11)

4' x 6' UTILITY TRAILER, will hold ½ ton coal, $420. 834-9709 evenings. (O1/22-3/11)

MAGANAVOX STEREO console, A.M., F.M. radio in cabinet 36" x 16", walnut finish, excellent condition, $200 or best offer. Call 749-3136. (O1/22-3/11)

DEFIANT WOOD STOVE, less than year old, rear exit, sell or swap for Vigilant. Call 834-7329. (O1/22-3/11)

PRO-FORMER 228 COAL/WOOD STOVE. Used four days. Too big for us. $645. 749-2735. (O1/22-3/11)

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA Brand new, still in boxes, best binding. Must sell, $750. Morning, evening, 545-6679. (O2/11-4/1)

CAR BATTERY, used four weeks, w/guarantee. Size 22F. Suitable for 74-80 4 or 6 cyl. 837-9050. (O2/11-4/1)

CHANDELIER, tin, hand-made bulb, six candles. $125 new, sell for $45. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

WET SUIT, AquaLung, x-large pants, jacket, vest, socks, hat, gloves, weight belt, like new. Worth $350, sell for $199. 749-3485. (O2/4-3/25)

FREEZER, upright, Sears, 19 cu. ft., energy efficient, conventional defrost, 27 months old, like new, only $295. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

3M CHILD LOVE SEAT. Today's cost $40 each, sell for $30 each, 2 for $50. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

CONTOURLOUNGE CHAIR, custom-made chair, light tan color, excellent condition, great relaxer, $125. Call 826-2014. (O2/4-3/25)

DAYTON 1750 WATT ALTERNATOR. Runs on reg. gas. 120V, 15 amp., 1 year old. 834-6279. (O2/4-3/25)

2 15" CRAGGAR SS RIMS will fit GM, Mopar, Ford. Very good condition. $50 firm. Also one 15" snow tire, excellent condition, $10. Call 834-9314. (O2/11-4/1)

LIVING ROOM COUCH and matching chair, turquoise green couch, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 749-8594. (O2/4-3/25)

SUNLINE CAMPER for small pickup. Sleeps 4. Sink, stove, heater, refrig., AC/DC power, excellent condition. $1,300 or best offer. 837-1817. (O2/25-4/15)

CORNING COUNTER RANGE, white stainless steel finish, self-cleaning oven, 4 top burners, 5 years old, excellent condition, $300. Call 659-2009. (O2/18-4/8)

FOR SALE: Unusual & rare collection (36), 8x10" pen & ink early photos of the Thomas Lawson Estate, Scituate, Ma., taken prior to 1903. Sold as collection only. $500. 834-8573. (O1/28-3/18)

2 PAIR FOAM BACKED DRAPERIES, oyster color. One pair 100" by 84" and 150" by 84" with traverse rods and hardware. Half price, $100, or best offer. 837-9477. (O2/25-4/15)

HOOVER FLOOR SCRUBBER and waxer with attachments for rug shampooing. $35. 837-9477. (O2/25-4/15)

TORO SNOWBLOWER, 5 HP 2 stage, 24", never used, elec. start. $495. 479-8591. (2/11-4/1)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD: House for rent 2 blocks from ocean; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; clean and attractive; convenient to Boston bus; year round lease only; security deposit and references required; available 4/1, $495/mo. plus utilities. 834-4853. (O3/4-4/22)

FURNISHED ROOM for female student or working woman. Hingham Village area. $35/week. Share bath, kitchen privileges. 749-2606. (3/4)

OFFICE & COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
2800 Square Feet — All or Part
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834-6531

NORWELL: Lovely sunny room, country setting, quiet home, refined person. $50 per week. Box X, Mariner Newspapers. (O2/25-4/15)

SCITUATE, Furnished house to June 30 lease, $325 per month plus utilities. Adults, no pets. 894-7233. (O1/28-3/18)

HINGHAM, near X-way. Five executive suites available for lease. Includes receptionist/secretary and cleaning service. Call 749-8780 weekdays, 749-5779 eve/WKNDS. (O1/28-3/18)

SCITUATE HARBOR office space for rent, 400 sq. feet, all utilities included. Call 545-1000. (O2/4-3/25)

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. 115 sq. ft., $110/mo. 168 sq. ft., $150/mo. Telephone answering and receptionist services available. 837-2197. (O1/14-3/4)

PRIME BUSINESS LOCATION Pembroke, two offices available, ample parking, utilities included. $185 each. Call 837-9390 evenings. &O1/14-3/4)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE, 300 sq. ft. in well maintained building on Rte. 139. Util., etc. included. Reasonable. 837-1351, 837-5775. (O2/25-4/15)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $290 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $350 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (10/22 tfn)

FOR RENT: attractive 2 room office suite available, ground floor in Marshfield Center, 300 sq. ft., all utilities and ample parking spaces included in rent. $300/month; security deposit and references required. Call 837-1680. (O2/18-4/8)

OCEAN BLUFF, 2 bedroom house, year round. Available Feb. 15. $375 plus utilities. No pets, references, lease and security deposit. 1-894-9190. (O1/28-3/18)

COHASSET, Modern horse stable, two box stalls, tack room. Adjacent to Wheelwright Park. Call 383-6444. (O1/14-3/4)

ROOM FOR RENT, Marshfield room with kitchen privileges. Working person, $35/week. Call 834-7644. (O1/22-3/11)

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Classifieds

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TYPING, GOOD RATES. Will update your resume and do personal typing and term papers. Call Marilyn at 749-8490. (3/4)

NECKTIES NARROWED to new 3" width, $4 each. Calico Stitchery, 295 High St., Hingham, 749-7236. (3/4, 11, 18, 25)

BABYSITTING: Mature, responsible woman will babysit in her Hingham home (Rt. 3A, near Cohasset line) weekdays or by the hour. Reasonable rates, references. 749-0462. (3/4, 11, 18, 25)

JOHN MONTI - General Construction, stone walls, brick & block work, steps, concrete walks & patios, chimneys, roofs. 749-0546. (3/4, 11, 18, 25)

HAIRDRESSER — will travel. Home services. Special care for the elderly and handicapped persons. Gloria 837-5469. (3/4, 11, 18, 25)

SECRETARY with shorthand available for office work or work picked up and delivered. Call 749-2632. (3/4)

HOUSECLEANING, expert and reliable, weekly or bi-weekly. Excellent references. 545-5691. (3/4, 11, 18)

PETER THE PAINTER says "Let me do your spring cleaning with my paint brush!" FREE ESTIMATES for interior and exterior painting and wall papering. Local references. Call 837-2284. (1/22-3/4)

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE Sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (TFN)

LUCAS CONSTRUCTION Complete home renovations, additions, porches, garages, decks, playrooms, roofing, kitchens, gutters. Fully insured and guaranteed. Call 331-4133. or 331-0257. (2/11-3/4)

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YOUR PIANO needs tuning twice a year. Neglecting it causes expensive repairs. I also rebuild and refinish old pianos. 837-3677. (2/25, 3/4)

Help Wanted

TELLER WANTED for South Shore Savings Bank. Experience preferred but will train. For appointment please call Marge Santacroce, 383-1882. (3/4)

SECRETARY full time for local agency. Must have insurance experience and be an expert typist. Call 934-6512. (O3/4-4/22)

PART TIME, Data Entry-Keypunch Operator (Hingham Area). Menu-Computer Payroll Clerk, including typing and general office work. Please send personal, confidential resume to: Box Q and Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (3/4)

LIBRARY CIRCULATION ASSISTANT, Part time, knowledge of books and some typing skills. Apply in writing to: Diane Gordon Kadanoff, Norwell Public Library, 64 South Street, Norwell, Ma. 02061, by March 11, 1981. (3/4)

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Marshfield, Mass. 02050

PAINTING - CARPENTRY HELPER, full or part time, Hingham area. 749-9380. (O3/4-4/22)

VOLUNTEER TUTORS are needed to work in academics with mentally handicapped adults living in community residences. Call Priscilla Walsh, Cardinal Cushing School for details. 826-6371. (O2/11-4/1)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to stay with two school-age children. Job requires days and overnight. References. Non-smoker. 383-0490. (1/17-TFN)

MATURE PERSON to share home. Reply P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield. (O1/22-3/11)

BUTTERFIELD INS. AGENCY, KINGSTON, HELP WANTED: fulltime, additional opening. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box L, Kingston, MA 02364. (O2/4-3/25)

GOOD PAY working from home, processing mail for us. No experience required. Part or full time. Start immediately. For information and application, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Colfax Publications, Box 1135, Newberry, Florida 32669. (3/4, 11, 18, 25, 4/1, 8)

PART-TIME AIDE to function as Personal Assistance aide to a physically handicapped female student in the Intermediate School. Apply to: Superintendent, Duxbury Public Schools, Duxbury, MA 02332. (O1/22-3/11)

FULLTIME ADDITIONAL OPENING, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Butterfield Insurance Agency, Box L, Kingston 02364. (O2/11-4/1)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST with proficiency in hematology, but available all departments. Desires lab work 3-4 days week. 834-4126. (2/25, 3/4)

EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSERS, full or part time, salary or commission. If interested call Lori at 834-9162. (O2/18-4/8)

LANDSCAPING HELP wanted. Call after 7 p.m. 545-4229. (O2/25-4/15)

Wanted

SCITUATE - HOUSE WANTED Private party wants to buy 7-8 room home directly from owner. 545-9239. (3/4-4/22)

TENNIS PRO who wants to use private court to give lessons this season. 834-8340; 837-1448. (O3/4-4/22)

RIDER OR CARPOOL to U./Mass., Boston, M.W.F. leave at 8:30, leave U./Mass. at 2:30. 837-5858. (O3/4-4/22)

LIVE-IN FEMALE companion for retired elderly gentleman. Wonderful opportunity for home-sharing situation in Hingham. Call 837-0661. (O3/4-4/22)

LOOKING TO PURCHASE a Taktell-Metronone for piano lessons. 749-3992. (3/4)

WORKING MOTHER with two school age children wants 3 bedroom house to rent in Marshfield at reasonable rent. Call 837-1393 after 5 p.m., (O3/4-4/22)

GARAGE WANTED for storage of antique car, Marshfield or vicinity. 837-2367. (O2/11-4/1)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield to vicinity Pepsi-Cola, 130 Western Ave., Allston. Working hours 12-8 p.m. Call 834-7598. (O1/22-3/11)

WANTED: Scituate female teacher seeks responsible non smoker to share 2-bedroom home. $180 plus utilities. 545-6058. (O2/25-4/15)

WANTED: M/F travelling companion for Briton wishing to tour America. Must have car; gas paid for. Call Colin, 834-7044. Serious offers only. (O2/25-4/15)

WANTED: Good lady to live in small home, light duties, will arrange. Box 434, Marshfield Hills 02051. (O2/25-4/15).

Wanted

—WANTED—
Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Pottery, Clocks, Paintings, Jewelry, Hummels, Gold & Silver, Antiques, Etc., Etc.
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ROOMMATE WANTED: Seeking professional woman to share 6-room house in Hingham. $150/month and utilities. 749-4261 after 6:00 p.m. (O1/28-3/18)

CARPOOL TO BOSTON, leave Marshfield Center 7:00, return from downtown 5:00. Must drive own car and pay all expenses every third week. One non-driving passenger contributes $12 weekly. 837-6295. (O1/22-3/11)

CAR POOL WANTED. Marshfield to North Quincy. State St. South, Kemper Ins., MBTA area. 837-3406 or day 328-4400, ext. 269. (O2/18-4/8)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield Hills to Harvard College Observatory, Cambridge. Call Dave, 834-6710. (O2/4-3/25)

COUPLE LOOKING TO BUY 3-4 bedroom house from owner. Up to $50,000, Marshfield-South Shore area. No brokers please. 837-6216. (O2/4-3/25)

Personal

ST. JUDE: O Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent position, in return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. R.T. (3/4)

Lost & Found

LOST: Genuine Navahjo silver bracelet, 1¼" wide with large square turquoise in center. Generous reward. 834-8817. (O2/11-4/1)

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1975 CHEVY VEGA, new Sbr tires, brakes, exhaust, AM-FM, 4 speed. $1,000. 826-9243 evenings. (O3/4-4/22)

1978 HONDA CB400, automatic. 375 original miles, windshield, luggage rack, sissy bar and helmet. $1400. 335-3088. (O3/4-4/22)

1974 FIAT, red sports spyder, trunk rack, new muffler, good motor, radial tires, needs new top, has rust. $1,400. 383-0284. (O3/4-4/22)

1973 CHARGER, 318, 2 brl., ps, pb, AC, pw, AM-FM, new tires and exhaust. $850. 837-6837. (O3/4-4/22)

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1974 MATADOR WAGON, automatic, one owner, snow tires with wheels, regular gas, $550. 659-4550. (O2/25-4/15)

MERCEDES, 1978 ivory, 2400 diesel, 4 speed, air condition, AM/FM, 28 mpg, $13,999, excellent condition. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback, 15,000 miles, maroon & tan, AM-FM stereo, sun roof, 5 spd., must sell, $5,900 firm. Call 545-6816 anytime. (O2/11-4/1)

1974 DODGE DART, 2 door, 8 track, std. transmission, $395. 834-8484 after 6. (O2/18-4/8)

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS available through government agencies, many sell for under $200. Call 602-941-8014, ext. 6570 for your directory on how to purchase. (2/11, 18, 25, 3/4)

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, Custom 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., PS, air, rust-proofed, snow tires, 36,000 miles, silver, red vinyl roof, red interior. Immaculate condition. $3,500. 659-4286. (O2/11-4/1)

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1975 PONTIAC VENTURA SJ 350 V8, PS, PB, PW, AC, bucket seats, $1,800 or B.O. Call 934-6046. (O2/18-4/8)

1979 BRONCO XLT RANGER 22,000 miles, original list $14,000. Full Time 4 WD. $7,000. 659-7343. (O1/28-3/18)

1975 FORD LTD, Black, 4 Dr., 90,000 miles, PS, PW, PD, needs brakes, $500 firm. 834-7988. (O1/22-3/11)

1975 TOYOTA CELICA, alloy-rims, new radials, brakes, exhaust, clutch, paint, vinyl roof. Low mileage, best offer over $2,500. 545-0983 mornings. (O2/18-4/8)

Trucks

1973 LAND ROVER 88, 4x4 station wagon, series III, 27,000 miles, excellent condition. $3950. 749-9037. (O3/4-4/22)

1976 JEEP CHEROKEE WAGON, standard, 4WD, regular gas, AM-FM, Ziebart. $2900. 834-6854. (O3/4-4/22)

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1974 CHEVY PU C350 automatic, extra tires w/cap, regular gas, runs perfect, $1,725 or B.O. 749-5780. (O1/22-3/11)

1976 3/4 TON CHEVY PICKUP 4/wheel drive, needs body work. $1,500 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 659-2932. (O1/14-3/4)

1968 FORD pickup truck. Good for many uses. Runs well, weak brakes. $550. Call 659-7985 after 6 p.m. (O2/4-3/25)

1975 FORD TRUCK, good condition, F-100, stereo, A/C, P/S, 8' bed, 834-8484 after 6. (O2/18-4/8)

1976 CHEVROLET VAN 6 cyl., standard, power steering, 18 mpg plus. Fabulous condition. $2350. Morning-evening, 545-6679. (O2/11-4/1)

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1980 HONDA 500XR dirt-street. six months old, like new, 1000 miles. $1550. morning-evening, 545-6679 (O2/11-4/1)

1973 HONDA CB350, street, exc. condition, runs exc., 17,000 miles, inspected & registered. $550 after noon, 545-2549. (O2/25-4/15)

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***All seats* $1.50**

It's Happening. . .

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

OSGOOD COMMUNICATION COUNCIL meets at Unitarian Parish House at 9:15 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Lieberman, Psychologist and Educational Consultant to the Cohasset Schools, will address the meeting on "parenting and problems associated with development at the primary school level." All are cordially invited to attend this most informative meeting.

BOOSTERS CLUB WINTER SPORTS AWARDS BANQUET at 7 p.m. at Cohasset High School cafeteria. Seating is limited to participating student-athletes, their coaches and parents. $3.50 per parent; athletes and coaches are guests of the Boosters Club.

"INTERSTUDY" COFFEE at 7 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. International Study Tour Organization which brought 27 enthusiastic Japanese students to Cohasset-town last summer is hosting a dessert and coffee. All host families, friends and those interested in learning more about this summer's program are invited. For further information call Margot Cheel at 383-6845.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

LAST DAY NOMINATION PAPERS CAN BE TAKEN OUT for the April 11 election. Fifty certified signatures of registered voters needed. Papers must be turned in by 5 p.m. on MONDAY, MARCH 9.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

DEER HILL COMMUNICATION COUNCIL meets at 9 a.m. in the school library. One of the topics to be discussed will be the school budget.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

COMMUNICATION COUNCIL STEERING COMMITTEE meets at 9:30 a.m. in Superintendent Crowell's office at the high school. All parents are welcome.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

SEMI-FINALS COMPETITION OF THE STATE DRAMA FESTIVAL AT CHS with Cohasset's performance of their regional winner "Hold Me!" at 3:40 p.m. Admission is $2 for the day's competition and entertainment which starts at 10 a.m.

SAT., MARCH 14 & SUN., MARCH 15

REGISTRATION FOR LITTLE LEAGUE (age seven before Aug. 1, 1981) to be held in the Town Hall Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

COMMUNITY CENTER TRIP TO NEW ENGLAND FLOWER SHOW from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Opportunity to have lunch at your favorite spot in historic Quincy Market. Price of trip $8 (lunch not included).

ONGOING...FUNDRAISING

DAVE TOMA TWO DAY DRUG/EDUCATION PROGRAM...Send donations to the Alcohol and Drug Education Fund, c/o Dick Conley, Trustee, Cohasset Savings Bank, Elm Street.

"JOSIAH JITNEY" raffle tickets on sale for 50 cents each or three for $1 at In Stiches, Cookworks, Quincy Cooperative Bank (Fridays from 10-3 and Saturdays from 10-2), or from members and friends of the Cohasset Historical Society.

Get fit at the Community Center

Registrations are now being accepted at the Cohasset Community Center for an hour long workshop on the incredible changes which can be achieved through fitness awareness.

The fitness clinic will be taught by Joanne Sheppard who is currently studying under Channel 2's exercise instructor, "Maggie the Beautiful Machine." The workshop will be taught Wednesday, March 4, from 10 to 11 a.m. and will cost $3.

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Calling All . . .
Singers - Dancers - Musicians
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Dinner 3:00-10:00
Sat. Dinner Only 5:00-10:00
Sun. Dinner 12:00-9:00

Now Featuring Special Sunday Brunch from 11:45-2:30
Open Under New Management

Our New
Pub Bar Sandwich Specials
Hot Roast Turkey Sandwich
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"I think I'd be nervous if I had nothing to do," Arthur said in his calm, quiet way.

Who could be sure? There hasn't been a time when he had nothing to do.

Arthur was in his early twenties when he won his first election. He got on the school committee in a year when the voters surprised the incumbents.

"The incumbents were said to be unbeatable," Arthur smiled. One happened to be a bank president. But that year the women in town were organizing to get a woman on the school board.

The women voted as a block, casting only one of their two votes — with that one going to the female candidate.

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The English department will lose two teachers, one due primarily to declining enrollment, but the elimination of the reading lab specialist wouldn't be proposed were it not for 2½.

"The lab is an enrichment situation which I believe in," department chairman Bill Kite said. But with the budget cuts he felt the reading teacher should go so that a librarian, who would serve the whole school, can be hired. Remaining English teachers will cover the lab next year, however Kite is the only qualified reading specialist.

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"I had a couple calls from parents," he said. He said he will be monitoring outside speakers more in the future. No policy existed on the matter in the past and Streeter was not aware the discussion was planned.

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FLOOD TIDE — This house in Little Harbor sits amidst the cold, surging sea after the exceptionally high tide last Saturday. **(Derr photo)**

Dog & Cat Grooming

We'll pick up and return your pet.

We also carry a complete line of pets and supplies.

HINGHAM PET SHOP

Route 3A, Hingham

Open Daily 9-6
Thurs & Fri 9-9, Sun 10:30-4
Phone 749-5220

ROOFING REPAIRS
GILLIS CONSTRUCTION
175 George Washington Blvd.
Licensed - Insured - 25 Years Experience
Home Repairs - Aluminum Doors & Windows
Office 925-9839 *-Free Estimates-* Home 925-1512

Turner's Prime Tavern
270 WASHINGTON ST., RT. 53 — PEMBROKE
826-9006
HOURS:
Mon thru Sat 5:30-10 :30 dinner
Sunday 11:30-10:30dinner

MARSHFIELD CINEMA
834-4225
Marshfield Plaza East

—Starting Wednesday—
Lily Tomlin in
The Incredible Shrinking Woman — 7:15, 9:15
Also Saturday & Sunday Matinee 1:30

Sunday through Thursday only
Bring in this ad for one FREE admission with one paid admission.
***All seats* $1.50**

It's Happening. . .

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

OSGOOD COMMUNICATION COUNCIL meets at Unitarian Parish House at 9:15 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Lieberman, Psychologist and Educational Consultant to the Cohasset Schools, will address the meeting on "parenting and problems associated with development at the primary school level." All are cordially invited to attend this most informative meeting.

BOOSTERS CLUB WINTER SPORTS AWARDS BANQUET at 7 p.m. at Cohasset High School cafeteria. Seating is limited to participating student-athletes, their coaches and parents. $3.50 per parent; athletes and coaches are guests of the Boosters Club.

"INTERSTUDY" COFFEE at 7 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. International Study Tour Organization which brought 27 enthusiastic Japanese students to Cohasset-town last summer is hosting a dessert and coffee. All host families, friends and those interested in learning more about this summer's program are invited. For further information call Margot Cheel at 383-6845.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

LAST DAY NOMINATION PAPERS CAN BE TAKEN OUT for the April 11 election. Fifty certified signatures of registered voters needed. Papers must be turned in by 5 p.m. on MONDAY, MARCH 9.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

DEER HILL COMMUNICATION COUNCIL meets at 9 a.m. in the school library. One of the topics to be discussed will be the school budget.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

COMMUNICATION COUNCIL STEERING COMMITTEE meets at 9:30 a.m. in Superintendent Crowell's office at the high school. All parents are welcome.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

SEMI-FINALS COMPETITION OF THE STATE DRAMA FESTIVAL AT CHS with Cohasset's performance of their regional winner "Hold Me!" at 3:40 p.m. Admission is $2 for the day's competition and entertainment which starts at 10 a.m.

SAT., MARCH 14 & SUN., MARCH 15

REGISTRATION FOR LITTLE LEAGUE (age seven before Aug. 1, 1981) to be held in the Town Hall Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

COMMUNITY CENTER TRIP TO NEW ENGLAND FLOWER SHOW from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Opportunity to have lunch at your favorite spot in historic Quincy Market. Price of trip $8 (lunch not included).

ONGOING...FUNDRAISING

DAVE TOMA TWO DAY DRUG/EDUCATION PROGRAM...Send donations to the Alcohol and Drug Education Fund, c/o Dick Conley, Trustee, Cohasset Savings Bank, Elm Street.

"JOSIAH JITNEY" raffle tickets on sale for 50 cents each or three for $1 at In Stiches, Cookworks, Quincy Cooperative Bank (Fridays from 10-3 and Saturdays from 10-2), or from members and friends of the Cohasset Historical Society.

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Cohasset's week

Water revenue up

After threatening non-paying customers with water shut offs, water department revenue is up.

Ben Curley, water superintendent, said that in the two weeks since the letters went out, $16,000 of $52,000 was collected.

The figure of bills in arrears has been steadily increasing. In the past there was a surplus account that could be used to tide the water department over until the slow payers came through.

Ben said for some residents water liens are an every year happening.

But the water department needed the cash to operate once the surplus was eaten up.

Now interest is charged on bills outstanding after 30 days. Since the water department bills only once every three months, many customers grew accustomed to paying bills in 90 days.

Ben said the new interest charge has speeded up the current accounts.

Pay to bathe, dump

For the first time Cohasset residents will pay for the privilege of sunning on the beach and dumping their trash at the landfill.

Slectmen last week put through a $10 fee for resident stickers. The fee is one attempt to offset the loss of revenue in town due to Proposition 2½.

Most fees in town will go up this year. Already the selectmen have raised the cost of taxi permits, business certificates and building permits.

Families with more than one car will get a special rate for the extra stickers but only if all cars are handled at the same time. Stickers are issued through the police station. The additional stickers will cost only $2, but all family members included in the special rate must live at the same address.

New anti-casino group

Statewide opposition to casino gambling in Massachusetts has resulted in the recent organization of a non-partisan, non-profit corporation known as Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc.

The corporation was formed in response to widespread offers of support from citizens of many communities throughout the Commonwealth for organized continuing opposition to casinos.

Purposes of the corporation are to inform the public of the social problems caused by the legalization of casino gambling, to coordinate efforts to oppose such legalization, and to provide a voice for private citizens to make their opposition known to public officials responsible for making the decision.

Incorporator of the new organization is Attorney Michael Austin of Hingham. Initial officers and directors are leaders of the grassroots opposition in the areas threatened by the drive to promote casinos. Carolyn Oteri of Hull is president, Juliette Guild of Cohasset is treasurer, and Jacqueline Dowd of Hingham is clerk. Frederick Moran of Adams is a director.

Membership will be open to all interested citizens of the Commonwealth. Several thousand have signed petitions originating in Hull, Hingham, and Cohasset. Signatures and spontaneous offers of support have been received from many other communities throughout the state. The new corporation is designed to afford a continuing means for all concerned citizens to make their opposition to casinos known and effective.

Anyone wishing to join or support this organization should address Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc., P.O. Box 2754, Boston, MA 02208.

Cemetery costs rise

Next year, with Proposition 2½, it will cost more to die in town.

The selectmen last week raised the fees for opening cemetery lots as well as raising the cost of the lot itself.

A plot in one of the town cemeteries will cost $250, rather than $155 as it is now. Grave openings will be $125 rather than $55. Sunday or holiday grave openings will be $150.

Healy charged with rape

Arthur Healy, 25, of 17 Cavanagh Road, Scituate, was released on personal recognizance after pleading innocent in Quincy District Court last week to a charge of rape of a child.

The 14-year-old victim was walking along Summer Street near St. Anthony's Church Feb. 27 when a man jumped her from behind.

Initially Cohasset police were charging Healy with attempted rape. The charge was changed by a prosecutor from the Norfolk County District Attorney's rape unit.

The district attorney's office had sought bail of $25,000 in the case.

Mariner open house coming

The **Mariner** will hold open house at its new location, 58 Main St., Marshfield, on Friday, March 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Staff members will be available to share coffee cake, crackers and cheese, coffee and punch with visitors. At that time guests can tour what is known as the "Old John Flavell property," next to Reed's Ark on Rte. 3A, which is now production center for five weekly newspapers.

The **Mariner** moved Feb. 6 after being at its Plain Street location since the **Marshfield Mariner** was first published in April 1972.

School budget

|continued from page 1|

marine biology field trips was supported by Crowell. He said it was an "Example of the difference between supplementary field trips and an actual outdoor lab." One science teacher will be dropped.

The business education department shows a reduction of one four-fifth's teacher, with two teachers remaining. Chairman of the department, Doris Lahage, said she plans to work around the reduction by eliminating ninth grade typing, adding there were doubts about the program anyway.

Priority in filling typing classes will be given to seniors, then juniors, sophomores, with freshmen filling in last. Lahage also said she wants to see more special needs students enrolled in typing classes.

"One of the most successful comprehensive programs that we now run," Crowell said, is the industrial arts department, which will retain two teachers. Crowell said further that the program brings a lot of services to boys and girls and it is educationally sound to retain it as is.

Hugo's LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT

On Beautiful Cohasset Harbor

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

A gala celebration of the "Green"

Cocktail hour prices with
Deluxe Hors d'oeuvres and traditional
"Irish Libations."

Singing, Dancing & Irish entertainment in our lounge with hats, favors and a "Super Gallic Door Prize."

Featuring a* Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner *in addition to our regular menu selections.

Join us for a wonderful evening of fun and entertainment as only the Irish know how.

OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL "COHASSET BAY"

***For reservations call* 383-1700**

PILGRIM COOPERATIVE BANK 1916

Pilgrim Co-operative Bank

New 2½ Year Certificates

12.00%

EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD

Effective through March 25

$500.00 minimum deposit

Interest rate at purchase constant for duration of term. Federal regulations require substantial loss of interest for early withdrawal.

6 Month Money Market Certificates

13.677%

Effective through March 18

Minimum deposit $10,000.00

48 South Main Street, Cohasset
383-0541 • 383-0516

England outlines school candidacy

School Committee Chairman Frank England, a resident of 48 Old Coach Road, announced his candidacy this week for a third term on the Committee.

"Obviously, Proposition 2½ is forcing School Committees everywhere to focus on the answers to pressing questions of educational priorities which are only now beginning to surface," he said in a statement outlining his candidacy. "In 1981-82 the Cohasset School Committee will be expending much of its energy in the ordering of those educational priorities which will be precedent-setting in both academic and non-academic areas."

"These complicated and troublesome challenges, can, however, lead to even higher plateaus of quality education at a reasonable cost."

England sees as the most important highlight of this past year on the School Committee as being the selection of a new School Superintendent, followed by approval of academic standards for basic skills, the implementation of the Health Education Program and the selection of its instructor, and the length to which the Committee has gone to make its proceedings more accessible to residents of the Town.

"This year, for the first time, budgets with back-up sheets were available to the press and the public at the same time they were available to School Committee members."

This year, England would like to assure student representation at all School Committee meetings, via "elected" student candidates. "I was especially aware of the need for student communication during the Cohasset-Hull fracas last year, and at various times throughout my six years on the Committee," he said.

England has already raised the question with the Student Advisory Committee, which said recently that 95 per cent of the CHS student body is in favor of having elected representatives on the Committee.

In addition to serving as Chairman of the Cohasset School Committee, England serves on the 20 member Game Officials Committee of the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association — the governing body for all inter-school sports in Massachusetts. He is a member of the GOC sub-committees negotiating the officials' fees for lacrosse, soccer, football and gymnastics.

He graduated from Syracuse University with a BS in Business Administration. He is also a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, and a former Commandant of the 1037th United States Army Reserve School. He is presently Bond Manager for Aetna Life & Casualty Company.

He and his wife Kathleen have four daughters, three of whom graduated from Cohasset High School: Kathy who is a Deputy City Attorney in Las Vegas; Terry a U-Mass. graduate and a para legal in Boston; and Janet a freshman at Ohio State University. Debbie, the oldest daughter who is married and lives in California, graduated from Northeastern University, has an MBA and is working on her CPA designation.

Burns seeks Board of Health seat

Dr. John M. Burns of Jerusalem Road has announced his candidacy for a two-year term on the Board of Health. The seat was vacated by the resignation of Lynne Buckley.

Dr. Burns is a lifelong resident of the area and maintains a dental office at West Corner. His practice includes residents of Cohasset and surrounding communities.

He received a Bachelor of Science degree and a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree with clinical honors. He is a member of the national, state and local dental associations, Hingham Study Club and Cohasset Rotary, where he is a member of the Board of Directors. He has lived on Jerusalem Road with his wife and two small children for the past four years.

He is actively concerned with health management in the Town of Cohasset. He has attended numerous Board of Health meetings for the past 18 months. While in attendance of these meetings, he has become aware of the range of subjects encountered by the Board of Health.

He would like to see stricter application of all health rules. He feels meetings need more organization and preparation for better utilization of time.

Dr. Burns feels his education and background in health, administrative experience of running a practice, and personal interest make him well qualified for a seat on the Board of Health.

He feels these excellent qualifications would compliment the two existing board members.

Town elections will be spirited

|continued from page 1|

assessors created by the resignation of F. Allen Weisenfluh. The other assessor up for election is incumbent Warren Pratt of Red Gate Lane.

The three trustees of Paul Pratt Memorial Library will have a cake walk. The three incumbents who will be re-elected for three year terms are: Sheila Evans, Cordelia Foell and Doris McNulty.

Gordon Flint will be re-elected as treasurer-collector for three years. Harold Litchfield has no opposition for a three year term as highway surveyor. David Place has no opposition for three more years as town moderator.

Bill Montuori, the incumbent, is sure to be a water commissioner for another three years.

So too: Gerard Buckley, five years, recreation commissioner; John Muncey, five years, Cohasset Housing Authority, and Janet Daggett, three years, sewer commissioner.

Richard Silvia of Beechwood St. was the only one to file for the three year term on the South Shore Regional School Committee. The position was left open by Sumner Smith. Dana Green had papers out for the position but failed to file by the deadline.

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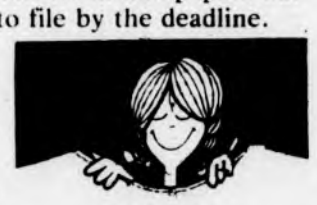
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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one years, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

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Editorial

Teenage pregnancy

Last year eight pregnant Cohasset teenagers sought help at the Hull Medical Center.

Only two of them went through their full pregnancy and gave birth.

Something more should be done to slow down the rate of teenage pregnancy.

Officials at the Family Planning Clinic in Hull say it is impossible to come up with statistics for teenager pregnancy in Cohasset. Local teens are more likely to have private physicians.

But the statistics in Hull are available. Before the clinic opened the teenage pregnancy rate was 12 percent. That is 12 percent of the girls 15 to 19 were pregnant.

Now the rate is 5 percent.

Lately the Hull Clinic has been having financial problems. A group of Cohasset's residents and others are working to see that the federal money granted Hull for Community Development won't go to keeping the teen clinic open.

We think that's the wrong approach. The teen clinic doesn't force birth control information on anyone. It hardly can be blamed for the sexual revolution. It has nothing at all to do with abortion — except to discuss the topic as an alternative with teens who are already pregnant.

"We're there to prevent abortions," Clinic director Joy Robinson said this week.

The fact that the teen clinic is there in Hull with a target population of Cohasset, Hull, Hingham and Scituate won't be enough to eliminate the problem of teenage pregnancy.

The responsibility falls squarely on the shoulders of parents and church leaders to take steps to promote a set of values strong enough to overcome this age-old problem. The tragedy of an unwanted pregnancy is more depressing when the parent is a child herself.

The Hull Clinic offers a course for parents on how to talk with their kids about sex. The course is always oversubscribed in Cohasset.

It might not be a bad idea if the town came up with some funds to expand the course so more parents could gain the help they need.

"When I give the course, I ask parents what they want to say to their child and then I help them package that so they'll be heard," Ms. Robinson explained.

Not a bad idea at all.

One ballot question

There will be one referendum question on the April ballot.

It asks whether the town will authorize the indemnification of town officials sued in their capacity as municipal officials.

The car after the horse

Looking back

By Gilbert Tower

No young person living in Cohasset today can imagine what the conditions of life were years ago before automobiles changed everything. My first recollections about automobiles began about 1905. (Now, I am being urged to write reminiscences.)

At that time Frank Brown, the apothecary, had a drug store located exactly where the Texaco filling station is now. He had the first telephone in town. I remember trying to adjust myself to speaking into it. There was an unused stable in the rear of the Willard house on South Main St., opposite Independence, where someone was down on his back fooling with an automobile. He was covered with grease which did not appeal to me. I decided then to have nothing to do with automobiles.

My first ride in an auto was in Attleboro, Mass. with our family friend, Mr. Sturdy of the Sturdy Chain Company, makers of gold chains with very small links. He had a Stanley Steamer which was expected to become very commonly owned. My father bought one and we drove it for two or three years. In front it carried a small water tube boiler, about the size of a wash tub.

It had to be filled from a convenient brook. There was a kerosene burner which had to be pumped up to build the steam pressure to 100 lbs. Then it would go like a streak, although the road was not too good. It had a throttle which admitted steam to the two cylinder engine which sounded "chou...chou." The Stanley Steamer was fun to drive, but gasoline motors replaced it.

My father, Danile N. Tower, decided that he must have an automobile. He claimed to have had one of the first high wheel cycles as a boy and he wanted to be about the first one in town to have an automobile. We went to Boston and shopped around. The first automobile manufacturers had small agencies.

The Pierce Arrow Company had put out its first model which was called a "Motorette." It was a one seated, two passenger car which was steered by a horizontal bar. We found one in a little, dirty garage south from Trinity Church. It had a small two and a half power Dedion Bouton motor made in France. To start it the motor had to be cranked by hand. My father was very proud of it and remarked it was so well built "it ought to last a good many years." He did not figure on obsolesence. As a matter of fact it was driven around Cohasset many years and its "put...put" gave it the name of "coffee grinder."

No license was required to drive it and no registration was necessary for it. After buying it my father was driven around Boston Common and we were ready for the trip home. After crossing Fore River Bridge, North Weymouth was an open field. At that time the Fore River Shipyard was started opposite Weymouth Landing and later was moved to where it is now.

In his work as superintendent of the Cohasset Water Company my father needed to do a good deal of driving around town, but he had been accustomed to a horse and wagon. So his mind had inclined towards a high wheeled vehicle and for that work he had a vehicle that was driven by a belt. It was a mistake as it would not go up hills so it had to be sold. I have forgotten its name. Eventually we had a "Winton" with two opposed cylinders that went "chug...chug." Numerous companies undertook to sell automobiles which they had put together by assembling motors and parts made in other plants.

Before automobiles transportation was furnished by horses and carriages. There was considerable local business to build upholstered carriages, gravel carts and "barges," all to be horse drawn. A variety of businesses in town served the needs of horses and carriages. There were numerous blacksmith shops where horses were fitted with iron shoes.

Open fields provided grass for grazing and drying to make hay for feed and "bedding." A harness-maker used leather for harnesses, saddles, bridles and reins. Now all that is gone. Instead we have filling stations, body shops, sales and service shops. Nobody thinks of walking anywhere, even to go to church.

Formerly horses littered the streets with manure. The manure bred flies. Few can fully remember what pests flies and also mosquitoes were (before spraying for mosquito control). There were numerous milk farms in Cohasset. The cows being driven to and from pasture spread offensive manure. Now the town is clean to live in and young people should be grateful for the changed conditions, but they should not throw beer cans and bottles around.

One day Father and I were headed for Boston and I was driving. At the "S" curve where Main St. crosses Weir River the Hingham Chief of Police, "Wash" (Washington) James, and a helper had established a speed trap. They stopped us and claimed we were speeding at 12 miles per hour. It was a hold-up to raise money and my father had to pay a $10 fine to the Hingham court.

Gasoline consumption was small. I used to take a pail to St. John's store at the foot of the Common, opposite the end of Depot Court where he dispensed gasoline from a steel barrel.

That area, which is now a memorial park, was then a confusion of stable, wagons and miscellaneous buildings including a post office. The stable burned and the ruins had to be cleared away. Joseph St. John could not do it so a number of public spirited residents formed The Cohasset Improvement Society. There were then three unsightly places to be cleared away. One was the Tilden Livery stable opposite the railroad station. It was a big wooden structure and a fire hazard.

Now there is a park where it stood. Another eye-sore, besides that mentioned at the foot of the common, was the vacant Hanlon Studio where stage scenery and costumes were made. There were five Hanlon brothers from England who started as gymnasts, but who developed a slap-stick stage show called "Hanlon's Superba." Every spring a group of dancers would arrive from New York and rehearse for Superba before it went on the road. It was comedy entertainment to children.

The buildings were between Ripley Road and the railroad, opposite the present post office. The present South Shore Art Center now occupies one small building of the Hanlon company. A Cohasset Improvement Society that accomplished so much benefit to the town could now be well succeeded by a town planning committee that would do town planning.

One could go on forever reciting the changes that have occurred and been forgotten. Railroads covered the country. Now they have been superseded by air routes. Where will it end? Now we have the problem of energy.

Letters

On conservation appointments

To the Editor:

There will shortly be a vacancy on the Conservation Commission. The appointing authority is by the Selectmen. In the old days, if there was a resignation before a term expired, the new appointment was made jointly by the Selectmen and the Conservation Commission. This was changed by the Legislature and, in recent years, the Selectmen have made the appointments as they have seen fit, with no particular regard to suggestions made by the Commission.

I like the way other towns handle these appointments. Often, a notice is placed in the local newspaper that there is a vacancy and interested townspeople are urged to write to the Selectmen indicating their interest in serving. These individuals are advised to attend some of the Commission meetings to understand the work the Commission is doing, and what would be expected of them were they to be appointed. Selectmen are advised by the Commission whom they consider suitable candidates for appointment. I think the Selectmen value and seriously consider these suggestions.

One serving on the Commission should realize that it involves a serious commitment of time, well over and above that taken up just attending the regular meetings and hearings.

The rules and regulations which apply to the Wetlands Protection Act, administered by the Commission, are lengthy and complicated. To do a good job, I believe one should occasionally attend the meetings of the Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions to find out how other

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A chat with Selectman Arthur Clark

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different from today. There was no teachers' union nor any law on the equal treatment of women workers.

Few of the teachers ever reached the maximum pay level then. Most of the teachers were women and the rule of the time was that when a teacher married she could no longer teach.

Arthur says many young women from northern New England would come to town to teach and soon end up married and of course, out of work.

Towards the end of his time on the school board, Arthur got into a few disputes with the advisory board.

Almost as quickly as the young teachers found themselves out of work, Arthur found himself sitting on the advisory board.

"I guest they put me there to keep me quiet," he mused.

Then six years later there was an opening on the water commission so he ran for that.

Meanwhile Cohasset sun poured into the room. On either side of Arthur was an empty chair, waiting for the other board members who are occupied with other employments during working hours. Outside a few dark ducks waddled around the Common.

Arthur said he got into politics because he loved the town. He's lived all his life in Cohasset. Today he and his wife, Eunice, live on Hull Street in the house he was born in.

When asked some more about the job opening in the selectmen's office, Arthur says he isn't sure if he'll apply.

It depends on the qualifications, he explains.

"Today they all want a college degree," he said.

Arthur said his schooling came from the school of hard knocks. He became a plumber at 17 working for an established plumber. Back in the 50's he opened his own plumbing business.

He retired from plumbing in 1972. That's when he went to work fulltime for the town, having been elected to the board of selectmen in 1967.

He points out that he retired from plumbing before the field became so lucrative. Now plumbers get $20 an hour, then they got $8, and that was only in the last year of his career.

It's left him living on Social Security and a pension.

Back when he worked in town doing plumbing, he had keys to almost every house in town. People would ask him to look after the house as well as fix the pipes.

But times have changed from the small community Cohasset was back then. Problems are increasing. A few years ago, Arthur and his wife bought their first lock for the doors in their house.

Arthur, who obviously likes people, also obviously likes working out solutions.

The executive secretary's job will pay in the $20,000 range. Arthur has been doing the work, meeting with people who stop by the selectmen's office, trying to help them, for his expenses.

This past year the selectmen voted $5,000 to the chairman to defray expenses. It includes things like trips to Boston. Next year the regular salary prevails. Board members get $1,000 a year. The chairman gets an extra hundred.

The new position won't be open until July. Arthur steps down in April. Both the other selectmen have fulltime work. All three candidates work.

So what will the town do from April to July, anyway?

"It's a problem," Arthur said.

And what will Arthur do with all his new found free time?

He says he has a camp up in New Hampshire he may spend some time at. He's owned it now for 15 years and he's never spent a whole week there. Just weekends in the summer.

Why did he decide to move out of office now?

"I've been pondering that. It would have meant another three years."

When the lips slip

By Claire McDonough

When it doesn't particularly matter, I can be glib, articulate, and witty. When, however, I'm really anxious to make an impression — that's when the lip slips. Spoonerisms, bloopers, and malapropisms all tumble from my mouth with reckless abandon.

Let a creditor call to remind me of an overdue payment.

"Don't worry," I will assure him. "The meck is in the chail."

When I put down my diet Pepsi to answer the phone and find a principal on the line complaining about my son's latest peccadillo it's understandable that I'll be nervous. But do I have to blurt, "Oh, no, you're not bothering me a bit. My friends and I are just sitting around drinking?"

It doesn't really matter when I ask the grocer for a lead of hettuce or tell the doctor that my ache is heading. But just think how confused that poor saleslady at the exclusive lingerie shop must have been when, prior to my wedding, I told her that I hoped she could help me with my torso.

I'm at my worst when I'm lecturing my kids. They still recall with glee the day I swooped down on Patrick, Larry, and three of their young friends. The culprits had taken one bite out of each of two dozen oranges and I was furious. "Do you think," I asked icily, "that oranges grow on trees?"

Then there was the memorable dinner hour when Maureen had printed, "Kevin is a pig" with peas in her mashed potatoes. "There is to be no eating at the table," I informed her. "Either fool or go to bed."

They looked at me uncertainly, and I realized I was off base. "Never mind," I told them. "Just shut your mouth and eat."

Actually, the slipping lip may have been responsible for my plunge into wedded bliss. When I was in college I worked for a telephone answering service that was operated in a private home. The first day I was on the job my employer showed me a short cut that would take me to the back yard. The second day I was on the job I took the short cut, wound up in a back yard, and walked into the wrong house. I looked at the strange family seated at dinner, realized that one of the members was absolutely the most gorgeous young man I had ever seen, and reached desparately for some shred of dignity.

"Pardon me," I smiled, "but I believe you people are in the wrong house."

To his everlasting credit he married me anyway.

Conservation

[continued from page 4]

towns are handling problems, and to take advantage of the workshops offered.

Within the past few years, administration of the Wetlands Protection Act seems to take up all of the time of the Commission. There are many other areas of interest to which the Commission should direct its attention; in fact, are required to by law (maintaining an inventory of open spaces).

To do all this, a vigorous Commission is needed. If you are interested, come to one of our meetings. They are held at the Town Hall on the first Monday of the month at 8 p.m. Check the posting in the Clerk's office for other meetings or cancellations.

John F. Hubbard, Member
Cohasset Conservation Commission

Gambling issue won't be on ballot

The casino gambling question won't be on the ballot of the April election.

The group that originally sought to put the referendum up for a vote decided they didn't want to appear to tell Hull what to do.

The 10 petitioners on the question submitted a second petition withdrawing from the issue.

Arthur Clark, chairman of the board of selectmen, said town counsel's opinion was sought on the way to go about a withdrawal.

Meanwhile the organization that was known as the Group Against Gambling, GAG, incorporated into Citizens Against Casino Gambling Inc.

Maria Plante, one of the coordinators in Cohasset, explained the change was to allow the organization to raise funds to lobby against gambling. The group is headed by Carol Oteri of Hull.

Also in the meanwhile another group incorporated and held an organizational meeting in Hingham. That group is headed by John Davis of Hingham. The second group hopes to have a more state-wide focus.

A late winter plea

Oh for the baleful summer complaint
That the air's so close it makes one faint.
Impose on March a steadfast law
Let no one say, "My word, it's raw."
Instead of damp, let's hear it's muggy;
Stash the cold snap, let it be buggy.
Trade static cling for our old friend sweat
No longer damp, we'd just be wet.
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By Hazel Bradbury

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around town

☐Lisa McCarthy, a junior at Providence College, will participate in the college's Providence-In-Europe program, which provides an opportunity for qualified students to spend their choice of one or two semesters studying at a European institution of higher learning.

Lisa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy of 10 Bancroft Road is a social work major at the Dominican College. She will study at the University of Fribourg in Fribourg, Switzerland during the second semester of the 1980-1981 academic year.

☐Kyra Lee Cogill's birth certificate states that she was born at Boston Lying-In Hospital on February 17 and not at South Shore Hospital on the 14th, as reported in Around Town last week!

☐Congratulations to Patrick Duffy, Edward Durant, Stephen Saleski and Catherine Smalzel, all seniors, who earned letters of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program.

☐Richard Wheeler was recently promoted relocation director for The Chase Group Realtors. The Relocation Department is located at the Hanover office, directly in front of the Hanover Mall.

Wheeler's accomplishments in the real estate profession include managing the Hanover office for the past two years. Wheeler has consistently been a member of the Million Dollar Club and has been associated with the firm since 1964.

He lives with his wife Sally in Cohasset.

Richard Wheeler

☐Jennifer Jackson, age 7, of 9 Woodland Drive qualified to swim in the New England Age Group Championship meet at Brown University on March 6-8. Jennifer finished 19th in her age group (8 and under) in New England. Congratulations!

☐When the afternoon kindergarten students of Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Correy decided to make President Reagan a birthday card and mail it, little did they know they'd be absorbing a whole study unit. "They talked alot about the election, on their level, and learned to recognize this new person," Mrs. Collins said. One child brought in a picture of President Reagan which mentioned his birthday and asked if the class could make him a card.

Their original, handcrafted card was signed by all: Joey Andrade, Jennifer Anstead, David Aronson, Nicole Batts, Anthony Bonano, Briar Brochu, Ben Chittick, James Conroy, Tim Conroy, Bridget Corkery, Patrick Cox, Penny Dane, Sam Delaney, Catherine Delima, Eric Drysdale, Doug Ellinger, Peter Fahey, Tara Gallagher, John Hill, Stephen Izzo, Jennifer Knowles, Alexandra Know, Andrew Kuhn, Colby Lawrence, Tim Leary, Marc Mercurio, Sean Milligan, Brian Pattison, Greg Pyle, Michael Russell, Ben Sparks, Michael Spenlinhauer, Doug Schultz and Sarah Thompson.

The class went to the post office, bought stamps and mailed their card. And the best part of all was that "Ronald Reagan" sent a thank you note on White House stationery! "How wonderful to be remembered on my birthday with your very special card! Your thoughtfulness in sending a handcrafted message makes me proud to know of your talents and your love of our country. I deeply appreciate the generous support you have shared in a most unique way." Signed, with best wishes always, Ronald Reagan.

"They were very excited," Mrs. Collins said. "The thank you letter brings the whole affair closer to them."

☐The writing of a two hour television world premier movie, fashioned after real characters from Cohasset and Hull, is under way by former community news editor Tanna Kasperowicz.

☐Happy Birthday to Mary O'Brien and Joyce Hoffman and on St. Patrick's Day, to Pat Mullaney.

☐"Kiss A Camel Week" at Osgood School was Beth Goff's way of saying "Have fun on your vacation in Egypt, Faith Bowker!" Faith took advantage of a good friend and college classmate's move closer to the USA to Cairo, Egypt from Jarkarta, Indonesia. She hastily arranged a trip during winter vacation. Hours before her departure (while still at school) her passport arrived and she announced, "Anwar Sadat wants me!"

Faith says she didn't kiss a camel, but her camel driver did and she has the picture to prove it. She found Egypt "incomparable to anything else" she's ever seen. "Things are 4,000 to 5,000 years old there," she remarked. The first difference that she experienced upon entering Cairo were oriental smells and sounds, food, sand, dryness, car horns that "play" instead of blasting. She and her friend Barbara, whose husband works for U.S. Aid, had just settled down for a catch-up chat (they hadn't seen each other in nine years) when the lights went out. "Welcome to Egypt," Barbara said! Lights and especially phones are unreliable services there. But then they have the pyramids (Faith climbed the inside of the Great Pyramid), camels and sand storms. The people were openly friendly and Faith observed a peacefulness about them. She said it was a great place to "reunion" and if her friend Barbara isn't back home in Maryland this June, she plans to go back to Egypt again!

SAILING through a puddle, Jerry and Regina Schultz pull their neighbor, John Milligan, out of one of the ocean extensions on Jerusalem Road last weekend. (Derr photo)

☐Attention Cohasset Residents: Need a guest speaker for your next party? Call James (Jim) Bruno, Lantern Lane, or John (Jack) MacDonald, Old Pasture Road...."Have Podium Will Travel."

☐Judith VanderLugt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert VanderLugt, recently received her cap from Westbrook College School of Dental Hygiene, Portland, Maine, at their traditional capping ceremony. Judith is a 1979 graduate of Cohasset High School.

Stonehill College, North Easton, announces the following students have been named to the Dean's list: Mark Young of Stockbridge Street, a sophomore, high honors and Richard Young, also of Stockbridge Street, a freshman with honors.

☐Virginia Langford, member of the Skidmore College class of 1983 and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer Langford, has received honors for the fall term.

Kathleen Croninger recently joined the staff of Rick Fuller's Norwell office of the Gallery of Homes of the South Shore, Inc.

☐The Board of Directors of Bay State Gas Company announced the promotion of Norman Brown to senior vice president of the company. Brown served as vice president prior to his promotion.

ISLAND SETTING, NATURE'S VIEWS
Picturesque Cape in a very special setting on a small island with several other expensive homes. Over an acre of privacy and a large deck overlooking beautifully landscaped setting and scenic salt Marshes. A most elegant and unusual home, offered at $114,900

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THE CAT CELEBRATES TOO!

DRINK OF THE MONTH

1/2 cup Bailey's Irish Cream
1/4 cup Vodka
Crushed ice
Mint springs

Mix Irish Cream and Vodka. Fill 2 cocktail glasses with crushed ice. Add Irish Creme and Vodka. Garnish each frappe with mint sprigs. Serves 2.

JAY'S SECRET!

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

INDIAN CHICKEN WINGS

Cut tips from 24 chicken tips & discard. Cut each wing into 2 pieces & place in shallow pan. Cover wing pieces with Italian salad dressing & marinate 2 hours. Drain pieces & broil until brown on all sides. Sprinkle with toasted sesame seeds. Prepare sauce for dipping wings by mixing together 1 c. thick applesauce, ¼ c. Bailey's Irish Cream, 1½ tsps. curry powder, ⅓ c. minced chutney, 2 tbs. lemon juice, 2 tbs. vinegar.

Serve wings on platter, dip in separate bowl.

RECOMMENDED BY JOHN!

HORS D'OEUVRES OF THE MONTH

AMARETTO DI SARONNO CHEESE SPECIAL

Grate 1 lb. cheddar cheese, mix well with 1 lb. cream cheese & 1 lb. cottage cheese. Blend cheeses with ½ lb. soft buter, 3 sliced scallions, ⅓ c. Amaretto. Line heart-shaped mold; cover with cheesecloth & chill several hours. Remove cloth, serve with toast & crackers.

JAN'S FAVORITE!

Sale good through March 17.

Sale items also available at Sweetser's General Store, Duxbury

Cohasset Hosts Drama Semi—Finals

By Steve Saleski

The C.H.S. Drama Workshop's newest production "Hold Me" has completed the first step in Massachusetts High School Drama Festival competition by winning a regional festival that was held at the high school last weekend. The next task for the cast is to win in the State semi-finals which Cohasset will host on March 14th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Townspeople should take advantage of this opportunity to see seven fine one-act plays, all of which have won in regional competition around the State.

Many people remember the disappointing loss that Cohasset suffered in the semi-final round of competition last year, but director Ron Emmons is enthusiastic about Cohasset's chances in making it to the State finals this time. "Four of seven schools will be chosen as finalists and we have a very good chance to be selected," states Emmons. The cast shares his optimism. Gerry White, Caroline Wampole, Caroline Bonnar, Tim Libby, Pat Duffy, Lindsay Gilmore, Missy Barcomb and Cathy Collins are all hoping that they can bring the play not only to the State finals but also to the New England finals to be held in April; a feat which Cohasset accomplished just two years ago.

Semi-Final Festival
Cohasset High School
March 14, 1981

10:00 - Introduction
10:10 - Nauset Regional - "Acrobats"
10:40 - Randolph - "Three Pills in a Bottle"
11:30 - Bishop Feehan - "Godspell"
10:10 - Lunch
1:10 - Sandwich - "The Ugly Duckling"
2:00 - Joseph Case (Swansea) "The Vagabond Painter"
2:50 - Duxbury - "Rise and Shine"
3:40 - Cohasset - "Hold Me!"

THE COHASSET LAMPLIGHT

The Legacy Of John Lennon —Humanitarian

By Jeff Giles

In a world where men tread noisily, few have left an impression that has not faded with the passage of thoughts and the failing of memories. Few have come to define success, and, at the same time, keep in touch with reality. Few have cared enough to change anything. But among the "might have beens," "could have beens," and "should have beens," there is a very special number of men whose lives have meant dedication.

When John Lennon was killed the world lost more than a musician and prolific songwriter. On December 8, the world lost a philosopher, a humanitarian — one of those who really cared. Lennon's life and music will stand as his tribute long after his name wears from the pages of history and his generation grows old. His message of peace and love will be echoed in the lives of those who took the time to listen.

But in order to understand Lennon's life it is important to understand the phenomena of which he was part. His years as a Beatle have left an irreversible influence on popular music. For nearly a decade the Beatles' music entranced an entire generation. It changed their way of life, their thinking and their perspective. It was hope for those whose life was Hell rather than Utopia. The Beatles sculpted music from a raw energetic, driving beat, to a creative art form. Their poetry reached out and touched the minds and sentiments of the world. From the thought inspiring verse of "Across the Universe": "Images of broken light which dance before me like a million eyes, they call me on and on," to the bitter social commentary of "A Day in the Life": "I read the news today, oh boy. About a lucky man who made the grade. And though the news was rather sad, I just had to laugh," and the reminiscing visions of "Yesterday," the Beatles painted the world on the delicate canvas of language with a touch of beauty and mystery.

Their music sparked change, controversy, peace, harmony, and rebellion. The Beatles were artists, craftsmen, long hair and honesty. Their combination of talent, wit, and showmanship, made John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison, and Ringo Starr, The Beatles.

To Beatle fans, the music of the world's greatest rock group will never be forgotten, and the memory of John Lennon will live on. Goodbye, John, and thank you.

Seniors Cracking Under Application Pressure

By Caroline Wampole

Being a senior in high school is certainly not what it's cracked up to be. And as I see more and more seniors literally cracking up, I can only ask myself: Why? Why all the self-inflicted torture just to get into the "school of my choice?"

Migraines, tears, and disappointments are not very good rewards for years of hard work, and the thin rejection slips that we receive from colleges somehow don't compensate for the hours and effort invested in writing applications. Why then, do we allow ourselves to be so caught up in what seems to be such a **bum rap**?

To answer that question, one must consider the enormous pressure that is enforced on students by parents and teachers beginning from Day One, e.g.: "**Work hard,** Bernie, or Yale will never accept you." or "I doubt if M.I.T. will take you if your math doesn't improve..." etc., etc. We have always been told to study hard and "be active" in extracurricular activities so that colleges will see what bright and outgoing people we are. Lost in the shuffle, of course, is the **personal** desire to learn and work, which should be the only reason you want good grades — right? (Ha! Tell **that** to Princeton.)

Though, of course, there are a few fortunate youngsters who still **enjoy** their work, and are motivated strictly by themselves, the majority simply moves with the flow, panicking when a paper is due or when a test is scheduled, thinking only: "My mother will kill me if..." or, "Mr. So-and-so will give me a bad grade if..."

Not that there's anything **wrong** with that sort of motivation; it's necessary, and people would be lost without it. But once in college, and after college, what then? Will you have a guidance counselor to scold you for your laxity when you're twenty-two years old?

The main problem with all this college nonsense is that students tend to place so much importance on what they **hear** about a school that they totally avoid finding out for themselves what it's all about. We have been **conditioned**, since childhood, to revere the Big Name Colleges, even if some may be relying solely on their reputations. Of course, once we've been accepted all our worries are over — until freshman year at college, when we learn about job and grad school applications!

Ahhhhhhh!

Letter To The Editor: A Kinder Cut For Music Dept.

In proposing the budget cuts made because of Proposition 2½, Mr. Crowell and the school committee seem to be making a sincere effort to make the cuts as fair as possible.

However, I believe that the cuts in the music department could be made with less impact on the students. At present the reduction of the position of instrumental music director to a parttime position is being proposed. Due to the number of students involved in the instrumental music program and the clear benefits of the curriculum, I believe that those implementing Proposition 2½ should look elsewhere in the department for cuts.

For instance, there are programs in the "vocal" music department such as guitar class, electronic music, and barbershop groups that have merit but could certainly not be classified as necessary. Guitar lessons are the only specific instrumental lessons offered in the school. There is no reason why guitar students should not take private lessons as would students of any other instrument. Electronic music is an expensive luxury that cannot be afforded under Proposition 2½.

A move to cut the marching band's away-from-home performances has already been suggested. Because of the equipment that must be bought specifically for marching band, and because of the group's small numbers and questionable success, perhaps elimination of the group should be considered.

With these changes in the present reduction plan, money that is now spent on "fluff" courses could be used for basic music courses such as the concert and jazz bands, choruses, and music theory.

Editors' Note: The Lamplight will print anonymous letters only if the author gives his or her name to the editors.

What Do You Think?

What are your feelings on Proposition 2½ cuts? If you see where waste in the schools could be trimmed or if you wish to argue for keeping a program to be cut, send us a letter. Our address is: **Lamplight,** c/o Mr. William Kite, Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

Merchant's Corner...

The Upholstry Shop

"Big enough to do the job yet small enough to care" describes "The Upholstery Shop" in Cohasset which Ann and Warren Sillcocks started eight years ago from a love of furniture and a lot of Yankee know-how. They chose a 3A location in Cohasset as central to the South Shore communities they serve.

The shop includes an upholstery workroom for antique restoration, reupholstery and custom new furniture which is open to the public. The showroom boasts a sample selection equaled by few in New England.

The Upholstery Shop crew seems to shift easily from totally furnishing a four bedroom model condo to redoing a 60-foot yacht to restoring an historic wing chair to stitching a purse or installing a kitchen shade.

Education is an ongoing project in this operation to promote an understanding of upholstery, reupholstery is better than buying new. If you reupholster you can actually redesign your old furniture into the look you need.

Not only are you assured of the appearance of your furniture, but you can be certain of its construction. Springs are retied, frames glued and new materials added. Reupholstering is the perfect way to have lovely, quality furniture, skillfully handcrafted by a professional upholsterer.

The name of the shop may be misleading because the Sillcocks also produce a quality line of draperies and other window treatments. They have wallpaper and carpeting. The shop also designs and manufactures new custom furniture. Complete design consultation is available but a single chair or window drape order gets the same care and priority as a whole house.

There are some crazy posters on the workroom walls but one stands out. "If it is worth doing it is worth doing well." That seems to be the motto of the Upholstery Shop in Cohasset.

COVERING UP — Dave Brown and Ann Sillcocks, owner of The Upholstery Shop in Cohasset, look over the merchandise. [Derr photo]

4536 cookies sold

Many local Girl Scouts recognizing the importance of the Cookie Sale for funding their troop activities braved the winter chill to go door-to-door order-taking last month.

According to Debbie Haase and Becky Bates Patriots' Trail Council local Service Unit Cookie Chairmen, the total of initial orders for Girl Scout cookies in Cohasset is 4,536 boxes.

So far 14 Girl Scouts have qualified for the Council Cookie patch by selling 100 or more boxes. In addition to the 1981 Council Cookie patch which will be earned by all girls who have sold 50 or more boxes, girls selling 100 or more boxes will earn the 1981 T-Shirt. Girls who topped 150 will earn the all new 1981 Sun Visor and those who topped 200 will receive a stuffed Pegasus.

Beauty for teens

A special program for teens will be presented by the Cohasset Community Center Monday, March 16 from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

The local beauty spots — Hair Imports and Peridot — will bring their complete staffs of six artists to the Center for a full afternoon of workshops and demonstrations. They will do French braids, curling iron techniques, complete make-ups, facials and some sculptured nails. Adults are welcome from 1 to 2:30, or you and Mom may come together.

Donation to the Center is $3. Call 383-0088 to register, or stop by in person from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays. Fun and glamor are promised to all!

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Most stoves are designed to burn only one fuel. Some burn *only* wood. Some burn *only* coal. The Petit Godin is designed to burn *both* coal and wood as effectively as those designed for one fuel.

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It's Happening. . .

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

COMMUNICATION COUNCIL STEERING COMMITTEE meets at 9:30 a.m. in Superintendent Crowell's office at the high school. Parents are welcome.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS meeting at 9 a.m. at the Unitarian Parish House.

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASTIC TEAM'S ANNUAL SHOW at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. Co-captains Marci Brown, a junior, and Karen Ekberg, a sophomore, will lead the team in a demonstration of competition exercises, tumbling routines and dances choreographed by the girls themselves. For more information call Rose Duffy at 383-0292.

N.O.W. MEETING — The Plymouth chapter of the National Organization for Women will present a program on breaking the cycle of domestic violence with Jean Zagoudis, executive director of DOVE, Quincy shelter for battered women, speaking, showing a film and leading a discussion.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

SEMI-FINALS COMPETITION OF THE STATE DRAMA FESTIVAL AT CHS with Cohasset's performance of their regional winner "Hold Me!" at 3:40 p.m. Admission is $2 for the day's competition which begins at 10 a.m.

SAT. MARCH 14 & SUN., MARCH 15

REGISTRATION FOR LITTLE LEAGUE (age seven before August 1, 1981) to be held in the Town Hall Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. No registrations will be accepted after 3 p.m. Sunday. Registrations will be accepted prior to these dates by calling either Larry Shultz at 383-0597 or David Bernstein at 383-0812.

MONDAY, MARCH 16

NEWCOMERS CLUB meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Unitarian Parish House. Tips and suggestions on landscaping and preparing lawns for the coming season will be given by a representative of Reed's Country Way Nursery, Hingham.

DEADLINE FOR VOTER REGISTRATION. To participate in either town meeting, April 4, or town elections, April 11, voters should register at the town clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays or on MARCH 14 from noon to 8 p.m. and MARCH 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

LATEST MAKE-UP AND HAIR DESIGNS DEMONSTRATION AND WORKSHOP at the Community Center from 1 to 2:30 p.m. for adults and from 2:30 to 4 p.m. for teens. Staff members of Hair Imports and Peridot will be on hand to teach french braids, curling iron and blow dry techniques and make-up and nail care to participants. Registration fee is only $3 at the Community Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by calling 383-0088.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

COMMUNITY CENTER TRIP TO NEW ENGLAND FLOWER SHOW from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There'll be an opportunity to have lunch at your favorite spot in historic Quincy Market. Price of trip is $8 (lunch not included).

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

COMMUNITY CENTER WORKSHOP ON HERBS: uses of and techniques for collecting and drying; from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

R-E-P-O-R-T C-A-R-D-S!!!

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

EARLY RELEASE DAY for Osgood and Deer Hill Schools.

COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S dinner meeting, open to public, at Trueblood Hall, Unitarian Parish House at 6:30 p.m. Catered chicken buffet for $5.50 and slide show by Dr. Uve Hublitz, one of the nation's outstanding amateur wildlife photographers. Call Mrs. Howard Enders, 383-0743 or Mrs. Lawrence Parker, 383-0773, by March 23 for reservations. Mail checks to the Cohasset Historical Society, Box 324, Cohasset 02025.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

COHASSET COMMUNITY NURSERY SCHOOL'S SPRING PARADE OF CHILDREN'S FASHIONS from 3 to 5 p.m. Play clothes and dress attire and commentary provided by Wyre's Country Store of Weymouth and models from the nursery school. Dessert and coffee will be served at intermission. Tickets on sale daily at the Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for $5. For further information call Jane Goff at 383-0223 or Lee Jenkins at 383-0024.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

"BAT AND BALL RECORD HOP" sponsored by The Cohasset Youth Association at Hugo's Lighthouse at 8 p.m. Proceeds will benefit Little League.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING...begins at 1 p.m. at Cohasset High School.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

TOWN ELECTIONS...polls open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ONGOING....FUNDRAISING

DAVE TOMA TWO DAY DRUG/EDUCATION PROGRAM...Send donations to the Alcohol and Drug Education Fund, c/o Dick Conley, Trustee, Cohasset Savings Bank, Elm Street.

"JOSIAH JITNEY" raffle tickets on sale for 50 cents each or three for $1 at In Stitches, Cookworks, Quincy Cooperative Bank (Fridays from 10-3 and Saturdays from 10-2), or from members and friends of the Cohasset Historical Society.

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The Recreation Report

Modern Diet and Nutrition

The Recreation Department will conduct a six-week program on modern diet and nutrition Thursday evenings at 7 in Town Hall Auditorium, beginning in late March.

The fee for the six sessions (one hour per session) will be $6 per person. Mark Mincolla will discuss updated looks at foods and their possible harmful effects, and review how to stretch your purchasing power in the supermarket.

Also, proper diet and dietary planning, including safe economical use of vitamins and food supplement will be discussed.

If interested, call the Recreation office at 383-6791, for registration.

Jazzercise Registration

Registration, by calling the Recreation office, will be accepted for the spring jazzercise program, to be held Monday evening, Town Hall auditorium, from 7 to 8 beginning March 23.

The fee is $6 for the eight-week program, and registrations will be accepted on a first-come-first-enrolled basis. Ms. Patty Antoine is the instructor.

Governor's Task Force on Juvenile Crime

Governor Edward King, as part of his anti-crime program, has created a Juvenile Crime Task Force. Members of the Task Force took the oath of office held Dec. 3.

The Task Force is chaired by Judge James Nixon and consists of 31 appointees. Members were selected primarily because of their interest and many years experience in the juvenile system in Massachusetts. The Task Force is also represented by victims of crimes committed by juveniles.

The Task Force will conduct a regional public hearing in the Gardner Auditorium at the State House March 13, from 1 to 5 p.m. This is the last opportunity that the public will have to make their views known. If anyone would like to speak, please call Walter Timilty at 727-7144.

New edition of narrative history is now out

Copies of the new Memorial Gifts Edition of the prized "Narrative History of Cohasset," recording the town's history through the 19th century, have been received from the printer and are now available through the Cohasset Historical Society. The society arranged for reprinting the out-of-print volume.

Copies at $20 each, plus $1 tax, are available through Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, 383-0493, or by mailing checks to the Cohasset Historical Society, Box 324, Cohasset, Mass., 02025.

The new edition has been financed by funds contributed in memory of several prominent Cohasset citizens, so that proceeds of the sale will go to the Historical Society.

Those honored in the edition are the late Harold Fenno Barnes, Roger Brooke Coulter, Edward M. Fleming, August F.B. Petersen, Miriam C. Treat, Rev. Fred Veston Stanley, and Cornelia H. White.

Nursery school fashions at CCC

A delightful afternoon is promised to all who attend the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School Fashion Show, says Kathy Stevens, coordinator of the presentation which features clothes for pre-schoolers from Wrye's Country Store in Weymouth.

Sherbert punch, lemon tarts, coffee, tea and other goodies are refreshment features organized by Ann O'Connor. Hostesses will be directed by Eileen Norris. An "Easter Basket Raffle" will be conducted by Joanne Lennon. Entertainment by the Nursery School children is promised, and Caitlin Staunton, a center nursery school graduate now attending the Deer Hill School, will play the piano.

Tickets may be purchased at the center from nine until noon or call Mary Larson at 383-0775. Donation is $5. The show is scheduled for Sunday, March 29, from 3 to 5 p.m.

AT CURRY COLLEGE: Joe McCullough, a freshman center, was a member of the 1980-81 Curry College hockey team in Milton, where he had 11 points on three goals and eight assists.

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Light, airy blouses that herald the onset of a new season! Solid colors and popular Liberty prints with lace, ribbon and embroidery trims in the colors that spark Spring. S, M, L.

SAVE OVER 50%!

A. **SENSOR Digital Quartz Watches**
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Spalding 'FastFlite' Oversized Tennis Racquet with Cover

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Deluxe lightweight aluminum frame with leather grip and nylon strings

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These Patterns Only	List Price*	SALE
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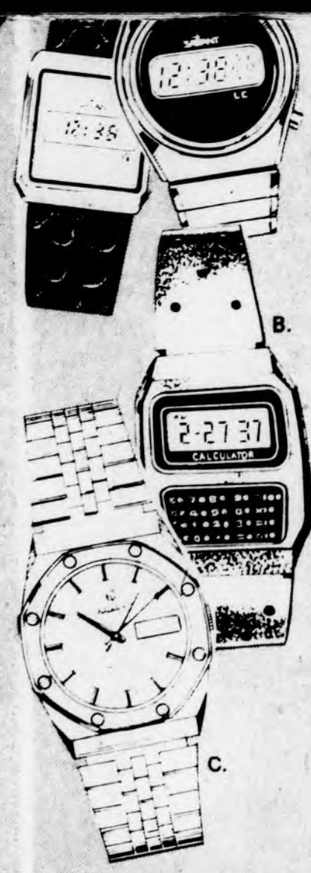
•Castle Garden	$424	$318
•Morning Blossom	$424	$318
•Autumn	$560	$420

Order your selections now during this one-time Spring Sales Event, limited to the patterns listed above. Enjoy famous Lenox quality at these great sale prices, now through Saturday, April 4, 1981. (Gift Dept.)

*Intermediate markdowns taken.

ALLOW 2 TO 3 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.



B.

C.

Classic and contemporary styling in your choice of gold or silvertone cases with bracelets or straps.

B. ARMITRON Men's LCD Digital Calculator Quartz Watch $24

Our Reg. 49.97

Large 6-digit readout plus full-function calculator & backlight for night use. More than just a watch!

C. ARMITRON Men's Day-Date Analog 'D-Elegance' Quartz Watch $37

Our Reg. 74.97

Modernistic styling with goldtone bezel and screws on silvertone case. With matching bracelet.

D. MICROMA Quartz Analog Watches for Men and Women $34

Our Reg. 69.97 Ea.

Swiss-made! Men's has 24-hr. alarm, LCD readout. Ladies' is thin, leather strap. Never needs winding!

E. SANYO Men's 5-Function 'Slim-Line' Quartz Watch $47

Our Reg. 94.97

Has switchable 12/24-hour display mode with AM/PM indicator, 8-digit display & night light. Goldtone case

(Store stock only. 50 assorted per store. Sorry, no rainchecks.)

D.

E.

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Racquetball Racquets by Bristol

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3.76 (Twin, Flat or Fitted) Our Reg. 5.49

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Choose from several decorator solid colors. Velour reverses to terry.

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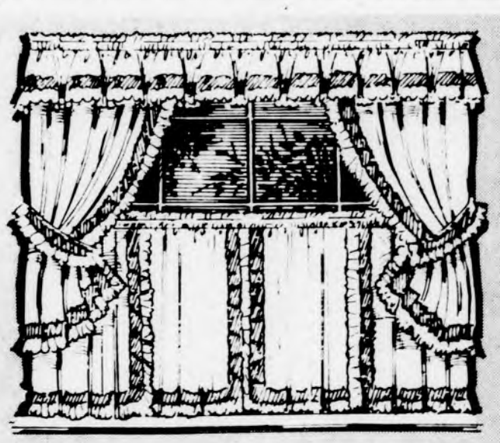
4.33 Our Reg. 5.49



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4.88 (24", 30", 36") Reg. 6.49 & 6.99

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Cohasset Police report for the week

MONDAY, MARCH 2

12:14 a.m., bike outside the beauty shop in the Cove, officer brings a black and white Huffy to the station.

8 a.m., clear and 35 degrees.

8:05 a.m., Stockbridge Rd. resident complains about incident last night involving an officer, advised court procedures on assault and battery.

9:05 a.m., Nichols Rd. man reports he has several mail boxes at his house, it seems they were taken in the neighborhood overnight.

9:11 a.m., resident complains kids are drinking behind the Linen Chest at night, last night they burned part of the cellar door.

11:40 a.m., James Ln., someone climbing in a second floor window.

11:45 a.m., Cohasset woman in to pick up wallet found last month in Hugo's parking lot, Hingham Court warrant has been cleared up.

11:46 a.m., subject climbing in the window lives on James Ln.

2:55 p.m., officer in station for rape investigation involving a 14-year-old child.

3:30 p.m., Norfolk County District Atty. Rape unit officer in station to assist in investigation. The officer interviews the 14-year-old and her parents in the station.

3:31 p.m., Pratt Library larceny.

5:48 p.m., street light out, Old Pasture Rd.

8:25 p.m., Dorchester woman in to pick up car registered to Ferguson's sister, picked up with wounded man driving a short time after Stop and Shop robbery.

8:25 p.m., local man said to have a sump pump stolen a year ago.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

12:46 a.m., flood light out in Common.

8 a.m., 34 degrees.

11:42 a.m., Cohasset woman reports her wallet either lost or stolen at Stop and Shop, contained $450.

2:35 p.m., Scituate kid finds a wallet with $481 in a shopping cart at the Stop and Shop.

2:40 p.m., Fairoaks Ln. woman notified her wallet found.

6:32 p.m., medical assist, Brewster Rd., woman broke a stitch.

7:50 p.m., prowler, North Main St.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

3 a.m., two windows open in high school.

8 a.m., clear and 24 degrees.

2:35 p.m., Cohasset man in protective custody.

3:08 p.m., rape victim in station with her parents.

3:12 p.m., rape victim and parents out.

4:06 p.m., North Main St. woman asks help getting into her car, she has injured foot.

4:40 p.m., accident, North Main and Forest Ave.

4:43 p.m., boat winch stolen from Locust Rd., property of Scituate man.

6:19 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. house has been broken into several times lately, family asks frequent patrols.

9:45 p.m., Arthur Healy in station per request this department.

10 p.m., his mother in station.

10:10 p.m., Arthur Healey, 25, of 17 Cavanaugh Rd., Scituate, arrested on assault with intent to rape.

10:45 p.m., Chief orders 15 minute checks on Healy.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

1:15 a.m., barking dog, Jerusalem Rd.

6:10 a.m., cruiser leaking power steering fluid.

8 a.m., clear and 30 degrees.

8:45 a.m., Hammond Ave. woman calls about her son who is in the house, she has a restraining order against him.

9:05 a.m., officer had the son leave, advised him he would be arrested if he returned.

2:40 p.m., Mrs. Ferguson, mother of the accused robber, in station to pick up his clothes.

6:01 p.m., local man talks to officer about the sump pump which was stolen last year. Advised all the options.

7:56 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. resident complains of gas syphoning.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

12:10 a.m., South Main St. man walking around the house.

12:13 a.m., no one found.

1:03 a.m., open door at high school.

4:19 a.m., fire on Doane St.

4:21 a.m., accident by high school, car left no operator, registered to leasing company.

5:27 a.m., unknown caller complains of barking dog on Church St., says happens consistently, wouldn't give name or other information, very smart mouthed.

5:34 a.m., several posts down on King St. at Pond St.

8 a.m., overcast and 34 degrees.

3:42 p.m., child bitten by dog outside Osgood School.

4:25 p.m., Spring St., two yellow dirt bikes racing on town RR bed. No one in sight.

6:40 p.m., Sohier St., lost dog, 4 months old.

10:05 p.m., loud music Elm Court.

10:13 p.m., stopped the music.

10:32 p.m., girls in station report Hull youth deliberately tried to ram their vehicle.

10:50 p.m., officer reports citing the Hull youth.

11:40 p.m., Marlboro police report finding stolen car of Jerusalem Rd. resident, taken from Boston.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

5:55 a.m., motor vehicle on stonewall on King St., no operator, registered to Hingham woman. She says it was sold to Cohasset man.

6:40 a.m., Cohasset man says car left at Hingham Rotary.

8 a.m., raining and 36 degrees.

11:50 a.m., flooding on Margin St. and Jerusalem Rd. at Bow St. due to high tide.

12:35 p.m., a young girl from Beechwood St. reports an accident last night at the Cox wall.

1:40 p.m., Texaco station problem with a drunk.

2 p.m., drunk transported home.

2:01 p.m., motorcycle reports at Red Gate and Wheelwright Park, unable to locate.

4:20 p.m., Texaco station reports phone booth smashed.

5:05 p.m., 11-year-old Norwell boy beaten last night at Winter Gardens. Several boys involved.

9:17 p.m., Windy Hill Rd., beer bottle tossed against porch.

10:35 p.m., officer asks help at Winter Gardens at 11 p.m., possible fight.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

12:20 a.m., Canton woman says she lost her pocketbook at Sandy Beach.

12:32 a.m., officer reports Common spotlight out and flag missing.

12:54 a.m., resident complains Elm Ct., party happens every week.

2 a.m., Sohier St. resident complains busload of people pull up at neighbor's rented house.

3 a.m., party getting noisy.

3:15 a.m., New York Firemen and Mass. State Police stopping after benefit hockey game at Hingham rink, most noise caused by bus parked at Osgood School. Party dispersed.

8 a.m., clear and 36 degrees.

8:57 a.m., North Main St. dog missing, old, thin, tan color.

10:02 a.m., parking complaint elderly housing complex.

10:25 a.m., dog at house on North Main St. fits description missing dog, won't leave, owner called.

11:58 a.m., Beechwood ambulance called.

2:25 p.m., South Main St., medical assist, woman fallen.

2:45 p.m., signpost stolen South Main St.

2:47 p.m., Tree Department, gas larceny.

3:27 p.m., dealers plate stolen from Kimball's, property of South Easton man.

Around Town

☐Tom Hamilton, vice president of Dean and Hamilton Gallery of Homes, is the new chairman of the Northern New England Regional Council of the Gallery of Homes. The Council is a group of 35 Gallery of Homes offices in the Boston area.

☐Christopher Williams, a 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School, is music director for a musical review "Great Expectorations" at the Yale (Graduate) School of Medicine.

He is the arranger of all the music and the conductor of the band as well.

☐Neal O'Brien, son of John and Claire O'Brien of Fair Oaks Lane, is participating in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) program at Villanova University, Villanova, Pennsylvania.

Skiing isn't over — it's just warming up.

Join us for March Madness 1981 at Sugarbush, Vt. March 20th, 1981

P & B Bus leaves Buckles & Boards ski shop Friday at 7 p.m., arrives Sugarbush Inn 11 p.m., returns to Buckles & Boards 8:30 Sunday evening.

Trip includes luxury bus, lodging at famous Sugarbush Inn, two breakfasts and your lift ticket. Bring your bathing suit!

$139.99 per person

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CHS NEWS

Booster banquet...drama festival

CALENDAR

Monday, March 9 through Friday, March 13: Sports tryouts after school....tennis, baseball, girls softball and golf.

Thursday, March 12: Gymnastics show, 7 p.m., Sullivan gym.

Saturday, March 14: State Drama Festival semi-finals; auditorium, opens at 10 a.m. Cohasset's performance at 3:40 p.m.

Thursday, March 19: Early release day.

BOOSTER BANQUET A HUGE SUCCESS!

The Booster Club banquet was held last week with 450 people in attendance. All athletes who participated in winter sports were honored and trophies were given to the varsity athletes voted by the students for their enthusiasm and spirit.

Honored with Booster Club trophies were:

Keith Ross, boys basketball; Donna Chisholm, girls basketball; Torin Sweeney, wrestling; Janet Carlson, gymnastics and Jack McNeill, hockey.

Also chosen for the South Shore Leage All Star Team were:

Dan Bown and Domenic Campedelli, hockey; Karen Ekberg and Sue McMahon, gymnastics; Billy Kuntz and Pat Duffy, boys basketalll.

These athletes were picked by viewers who saw them in action. Congratulations everyone!

Mr. Streeter, principal, discussed the cuts in next year's athletic program. Because of Prop. 2½ he said all major teams will stay, with the exception of the junior high and freshman boys and girls basketball.

The Booster Club president is Rose Duffy, 383-0292. Please call her if you want to belong to the club or for any information about the club.

COHASSET HOSTS STATE DRAMA FESTIVAL

After hosting and winning the regional drama competition, Cohasset will now host the semi-finals, this Saturday, March 14. They will present **Hold Me** by Jules Feiffer.

Congratulations for their past performance and good luck for Saturday goes to: Ron Emmons, director; Gerry White, Caroline Wampole, Caroline Bonnar, Lindsay Gilmore, Cathleen Collins, Tim Libby, Pat Duffy, Missy Barcomb, and stage manager Leslie Collins.

The festival begins at 10 a.m. with Cohasset's performance at 3:40 p.m. Awards will be given at 5:30. Everyone is welcome!

GYMNASTICS SHOW

On Thursday, March 12, the league champion, Cohasset's gymnastics team, will present its annual gym show at 7 p.m. in Sullivan gym.

Tickets are on sale at the door: 50 cents for students and $1 for adults.

COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL MEETING

The Junior/Senior High School Communications Council held its March meeting in Mr. Streeter's office last week.

Mr. Streeter remarked about a newspaper article regarding a woman searching the town dump for her child's retainer. He would like all parents and students to know that he keeps a box in his office for lost **eyeglasses.** Any student having lost a pair of glasses should come and take a look.

The main speaker was Phillips Burrows, the new METCO coordinator. Mr. Burrows said he believes one of the most beneficial aspects of the METCO program is the opportunity for these 45 students from Boston to learn how to relate to others with different social and religious backgrounds. Cohasset's host family arrangement, providing a local liaison, is unique to METCO program and a most obvious advantage.

NEW TENNIS COACH

We welcome Mrs. Peggy Lynch as the new girls tennis coach at the high school. Mrs. Lynch coached at Scituate previously.

SPRING SPORTS

Since the spring sports are getting underway with tryouts this week after school, the following names might come in handy:

Greg Jones, boys tennis coach; Dennis Kuntz, boys baseball coach; David Infusino, assistant boys baseball coach; Bill Fallon, girls softball coach; Nancy Kealey, assistant girls softball coach; Charles Davis, track coach; Claire Brady, Edward Minelli and Ron Emmons, assistant track coaches; and James Franey, golf coach.

COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL
Nancy Sandell, 383-0486

Helen Pratt salute

Second, third and special needs students at the Osgood School saluted their physical education teacher, Helen Pratt, on Friday for the work she does every day, but expecially for the work she put into their gym shows last week.

Greeting her in the open space area with the song "It's a Small World After All," the children listened to Principal Jack Creamer proclaim March 6, 1981 as Helen Pratt Day in the Osgood School. "We salute Helen Pratt for her dedication to children," he read, "for her tenacious work in getting our new playground...for the energy she devotes to Snappy Sneakers Marathon Day...and just for caring."

Mrs. Pratt thanked the children for thinking of her and saluted them for "Showing me how you think about other people" and for trying their best. She said the teachers are good team players too, for helping the children remember their sneakers.

The tribute closed with the children singing "Magic Penny" which seemed to sum up the feelings of everyone in the room, "Love is something if you give it away...you end up having more."

A beaming Mrs. Pratt said afterwards, "That's the kind of school this is!"

It's one of a kind

Everyone in town who received the Historical Highlights newsletter for March — 500 of you — have a one-of-a-kind original.

Connie Parker, President of the Historical Society, forgot to sign her membership drive letter on page one before the newsletter went to the printer. Therefore, she hand-signed every copy that was mailed around town last week. Chances are she won't go through that again, so save your copy, it's a rare edition!

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Beauty days coming to Community Center

A day of beauty is among the exciting workshops now being registered at the Cohasset Community Center.

The latest in make-up and hair designs will be demonstrated by trained professionals. On Monday, March 16, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., Billy, Joe and Anthony of Hair Imports will demonstrate French Braids and curl iron and blow dry techniques. Mary-ann Doherty and her staff of Peridot will work with participants on sculptured nails, make-up techniques and nail care.

The workshop will be repeated for teens from 2:30 to 4 p.m., on the same day.

The techniques of collecting and drying herbs as well as their many interesting uses will be the subject of another workshop Thursday, March 19, at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

In addition, the center is running a trip to the Flower Show and Quincy Market Wednesday, March 18, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Further information is available at the center Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at 383-0088.

GOOD SPORTS — The winners of the trophies given by their teammates for sportsman-like conduct are from left: Torrin Sweeney, wrestling; Janet Carlson, gymnastics; Jack O'Niell, hockey; Donna Chisholm, basketball; and Keith Ross, basketball. (Greg Derr photo)

Jon Berenson, PH.D.
Maryclaire Gerety, ED.D.
Anita Aherne, M.ED.
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You're Invited to Our Wedding Festival . . .

Sunday, March 15, 1981
at 2 p.m.
Hugo's Lighthouse
Cohasset Harbor

Raffles will be held for gifts and discounts totaling up to $400, related to wedding preparations. All proceeds to benefit Project Friend, a non-profit family counseling agency.

The following shall be present the day of the festival.
Florist: Simons Florist Shop & Greenhouses, Scituate
Photographer: James Tringale, Scituate
Reception Facilities: Hugo's Lighthouse, Cohasset Harbor
Gowns: Gloria's Bridal of Weymouth
Tuxedos: Milton's, Braintree Plaza
Travel: Pitts Travel Agency, Hanover (Assinippi)
Jeweler: King Jewelers, Inc., Cushing Plaza, Cohasset
Music: Horizon of Scituate
Cosmeticians: Hair Loft, Norwell Center, Herring Brock Hill
Bakery: Swedish Bakery, Norwell
Invitations: Speedy Print, Marshfield

FREE TICKETS: Register at any of the above participants for your FREE TICKETS or call Hugo's for your reservation at 383-1700
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Beauty: treat or treatment?

By Lois Martin

Beauty's not easy. And what's more, pursuit of it is tiring. There are those among us, who are magnanimously forgiven, whose cheekbones are perfect, whose hipbones have been evident since birth, and for whom each hair assumes a becoming position.

But in my crowd a day of hustling after some degree of unusual attractiveness is one of three things — unattainable, frivolous, self-indulgent. All three for me.

Last week I exercised a birthday gift by heading to Newbury Street, Uptown, for a package beauty treatment. A friend went with me. And the day before we'd joked about what we'd have done. She wanted tucks taken in specified body sections. I opted for pleats. We thought we'd go for Afro eyebrows or even those tiny braids interspersed with gold beads.

PATCHES

Most of all we wanted a good laugh while we saw what they'd do with us as "before" women. But on Newbury Street one's appearance is no laughing matter. They're dead serious and aren't amused by people who've let themselves go.

As we made our arrival known, a woman was padding around with cotton between her toes. We were quickly remanded to a little room where we were to shift from blouse wear to a brown tie-around robe. Always minding beautifully, I followed my first leader, Linda, into a little room. She was my masseuse and I looked her over carefully. A delicate business, this, I thought as I checked the exit sign.

Linda was a shortish, pleasant-looking woman from Dorchester, it evolved. She'd been a physical therapist in World War II, a dental hygienist later and once the children were gone, she became a masseuse. She wouldn't let you wear anything for the massage. The robe was discreetly removed in favor of a mammoth beach towel, modestly effective. What was potentially a familiar event, especially for a novice, was in Linda's hands, relaxing and inoffensive.

She oiled and massaged, told me to relax my feet which stood straight out in ready defense. She knew she'd succeeded when I no longer held up my part of the conversation. True, at one point I believed anyone who leaned on me that day would slide off. But it was a restful experience.

From there I was sent to Fanny, a no-nonsense facial person from Romania. She tossed a comforting white blanket over me and then approached with a hot wax and honey mixture. That she slathered over my eyebrows, which should have been bald after she'd ripped off the gauze.

Fanny said unless I got some special cream on those eyes, I'd be in for a lot of wrinkles, but to lay off the cream elsewhere.

She spread on a cold pack that smelled like Halls mentholyptus cough drops, honey & lemon. That hardened before she smothered me in a hot towel. But I liked that and thought it might be nice to hide behind those now and then.

When she'd finished with me, I looked in the mirror. Oh my goodness. So made up was I as to be unrecognizable compared to the woman I usually see in the mirror. My lips had been spread to places they hadn't been before. And later my husband conceded I looked ready for the lead role in "Evita," singing "Don't cry for me Argentina."

It was after Fanny that we met Viola, the woman charged with delivering lunch. "Lunch" was an exaggeration of the modest peaches and cottage cheese. Linda stopped by to see how we were doing and confided that her legs were beginning to swell in her workday. Ours weren't. We hadn't done anything.

Next was Alex, my hairdresser. He's the baron of the beauty shop, the most esteemed by himself and by his clients. But he's good. He picked up a few strands of my hair and I thought I saw his nose tilt a little. But he had at it swiftly and proficiently, taking time to show me a flattering newspaper article written about him and listing his famous clients — Maria Callas, Marilyn Monroe. But that was no recommendation. Look what happened to them.

Anyway Alex did what he could and it was no small feat. I wasn't sure if I'd pass as easily in the Combat Zone as at a swank dinner party, but I was riding the tide.

The manicurist asked me why I didn't let my nails grow. I didn't have an excuse. She whittled and trimmed and polished. And I was completed.

That evening my friend, equally coiffed and perfected, and I went to a restaurant to meet our men. Intimate darkness, we discovered brought out the best in our appearances, softening the dramatic cosmetics. And we shared mirth as we dove into the round of cheese.

Would we do it again? Certainly parts of it. But there'd have to be a change in the lunch menu, a chef's salad or something. Meanwhile, don't be surprised if you see a woman in the supermarket aisle picking out a cereal with a steaming towel over her face.

Selectmen seek $20,000 in school $ for reserve

By Karin Bartow

The request by town officials for $20,000 from the school budget to replenish town reserve funds was aired at Monday night's meeting.

In a letter Selectman Arthur Clark and Jean Cotton, chairman, thanked the school committee for "meeting the challenge of replenishing the reserve fund from $75,000 to $100,000 for the next fiscal year in order to meet unforseeable emergencies, including those in the school department, which may be more numerous due to necessary cuts in meeting the limits of 2½."

With the surplus reserve depleted this year, the letter went on to explain, "It is necessary to fund $75,000 of the $100,000 from taxation."

Eugene Crowell, school superintendent, reiterated his support of compliance with the request stating that "It is a sound idea. Inter-department cooperation is so important (under 2½). We are all in this together."

No vote has been taken.

School committee members, however, and some people in the audience want to know more specifically how the $20,000 might be used and whether or not it will be returned to the school department if it is not used at town meeting for special articles. School committee candidate Dick Conley, said that both the selectmen and advisory committee had not taken an official position on the request.

Vice-Chairman of the school committee Jack Langmaid, wondered if the advisory committee should make this decision since their function is to advise. With few of the town budgets published for public perusal, Langmaid said it was difficult to know what their priorities are in making this request.

School committee member Diana Kornet agreed with the spirit of Crowell's gesture and reminded the committee that "We all will have a chance to deny these funds (if we choose to) at town meeting.

Advisory committee member Ozzie Ingram explained to the school committee that his board felt it wouldn't "be prudent to go to town meeting without surplus." He also indicated that other departments in town allowed $100,000 to be made available for special articles at town meeting from their collective budgets. Langmaid disagreed and suggested that the reserve funds are drawn as a separate percent from total revenue raised by the town.

Crowell told the committee that his discussions with Clark, Cotton and town accountant Bill Signorelli, were conducted "In the spirit of cooperation."

School briefs

Linda Jorgensen was appointed to the school bookkeeping position by a vote of 6-0. Jorgensen is presently a secretary in the high school main office and will move into her new position upon the retirement of Josephine Laugelli this spring.

The committee unanimously approved the 1981-1982 high school program of study.

The school committee approved at its March 2 meeting a basic skills testing program for the school system. Stephen Hart, director of special services, said the tests would continue to improve under continual revision.

The implementation of the listening portion of the basic skills requirements will be postponed for a year.

Stephen Hart and Deer Hill Principal Kenneth Ekberg, were instrumental in obtaining a $1668 grant for in-service training program for teachers in basic skills teaching from the state board of education.

A Note: Superintendent Crowell's rationale for help in the Deer Hill fourth grade next year is for teaching assistance in math, science and reading **from Principal Ekberg.** We left off that portion of the sentence in last week's write-up.

Birth control talk criticized

[continued from page 1]

seniors.

"I talked about relationships and commitment. I talked about what the differences are between the sex that's touted in the mass media and a real caring relationship."

She says there is too much pressure on teenagers to become involved sexually.

She came to the school on the invitation of a classroom teacher.

"I was impressed by the maturity of the group. They wanted to talk about relationships. There's no where else they can go to talk about this."

She said the counselors at the family planning clinic encourage teenagers not to have sex until they are ready.

"Where else can they go and talk about not having sex?" she asked. "We're there to prevent abortions."

In 1980 there were eight Cohasset teenagers who went for pregnancy exams at the clinic who tested positively. Of those only two gave birth, Ms. Robinson said.

Cohasset has no health curriculum at present. But Michael Gill, the new health coordinator, is writing up a curriculum for Kindergarten through Grade 12.

Once the curriculum is developed it must be approved by both the parent groups and school committee.

Some parents who do want a health curriculum want the matter of sex left out of the school system. The health curriculum deals with many other issues like drugs, smoking, anatomy.

Ms. Robinson said when a teenager who is pregnant comes to the clinic counseling includes all the options.

Adoption, foster care, raising the child by herself and abortion are all discussed. The clinic does not get involved in any abortions. If that's the choice, the names of three places are given to the pregnant teen.

"The Supreme Court ruling was clear, no one can make that decision for another person and we don't try to push that decision or any other," she said.

Pallatroni-Keating

Mrs. Henry F. Pallatroni, Jr. of Mattapoisett, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy, to Christopher P. Keating, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Gerard Keating, Cohasset.

The bride to be, also the daughter of the late Henry Pallatroni, graduated from the University of Maine at Orono and is with The Talbots in Boston. Mr. Keating, also a graduate of the University of Maine at Orono, plays professional football for the Buffalo Bills.

Sculpture workshop

A one day sculpture workshop with Ruth Mordecai-Slavet will be given Saturday, March 28 from 10 to 5 at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road.

This workshop is open to anyone interested in art (not necessarily a sculptor). The morning will be devoted to working in clay from the model on several small poses with one being selected for completion in the afternoon. Discussion, slides and notetaking in a journal will take place after lunch. The fee includes clay, a journal, model fee and the students take home a completed figure and their journals.

Classifieds

For Sale

FIVE 13" WHEELS, one has 6.40x13 tire. 5 holes fits Dart, etc. $40. 749-6514. (O3/11-4/29)

ANTIQUE WARDROBE, Danish stripped pine, one door, one drawer, orig. locks, excellent condition $600/B.O. 659-4148. (O3/11-4/29)

BELL/HOWELL super 8 movie camera, never used, $25; Sears double burner hot plate, $20; Presto quartz heater, $25. Call 837-6235 (3/11)

30" CALORIC GAS RANGE with broiler pan, $75. Good condition. Call after 5 p.m., 749-4789. (3/11)

DINETTE SET, 4 Captain chairs, solid maple. Best offer. 749-4827. (O3/11-4/29)

SOLID OAK TWIN BEDS. $100 for the pair. 9" Hummell Madonna, $50. Call after 3 p.m., 749-7366. (3/11)

WOOD-STOVE Garrison 3 complete with soapstone griddle and sparks screen for $250. 22" lawn mower, $60. Herculon sofa and chair, green and rust, $325. All excellent. 837-1808. (3/11)

CHAPPEE COAL STOVE with pipes for fireplace installation, $350. 837-1498 (O3/11-4/29)

AMERICAN PIT BULL and Staffordshire terrier pups, male and females, champ bred, courage performance. 878-4585. (O3/4-4/22)

LUDWIG DRUMS, 5-piece power set, travel cases. Paiste and Zildjian cymbals. Heavy duty hardware. Excellent condition, must sell. Please, no beginners. After 4:00. 878-3572. (O3/4-4/22)

ETHAN ALLEN twin maple headboard, Heirloom Collection. 36½ H, 39½ W, 1 year old. $50. 749-3616. (O3/4-4/22)

COUNTRY QUILTS, ready made/customed designed at affordable prices. Matching dust ruffles. From my home. Fran Rathke, 749-4754. (O3/4-4/22)

CAMPER for back of pick-up 9½' long. Sleeps six fully contained, excellent condition. $2400. 837-2701. (O2/4-3/25)

FIREWOOD, cut, split, delivered/undelivered. Saw chains sharpened. 834-7810 837-6277 (O2/18-4/8)

OCTAGONAL TABLE (fruitwood) with four vinyl-padded arm chairs, $150. Call 837-0298. (O2/18-4/8)

BENRUS DIAMOND WATCH with 8 diamonds, in original case, like new. Purchase price $187. Asking $100. 834-9242. (O2/11-4/1)

DEFIANT WOODSTOVE, less than year old, rear exit, mitten racks, andirons, short and long legs. $600. 834-7329 (O1/28-3/18)

ULTIMATIC Power Humidifier 1 year warranty, installation instructions included, $60. 545-4574. (O2/11-4/1)

ORIENTAL RUG, blue design, 9x12, 100% wool. Imported, new. Best offer. 837-2415. (O1/28-3/18)

100% WOOL UNSCOURED FISHERMAN TYPE worsted weight white and colors, 4 oz. skeins, $2.70. Icelandic type also available, 4 oz. $3. 837-2845 (O2/4-3/25)

DAYTON 1750 WATT ALTERNATOR. Runs on reg. gas. 120V, 15 amp., 1 year old. 834-6279. (O2/4-3/25)

HANOVER SWIM & Tennis Bond, $275. 659-2027. (O3/4-4/22)

JOTUL 118, green, $650. Excellent condition, delivery included. 834-7329. (O1/28-3/18)

CHANDELIER, tin, hand-made bulb, six candles. $125 new, sell for $45. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

WET SUIT, AquaLung, x-large pants, jacket, vest, socks, hat, gloves, weight belt, like new. Worth $350, sell for $199. 749-3485. (O2/4-3/25)

FREEZER, upright, Sears, 19 cu. ft., energy efficient, conventional defrost, 27 months old, like new, only $295. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

GM CHILD LOVE SEAT. Today's cost $40 each, sell for $30 each, 2 for $50. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

TWIN BED AND MATTRESS, Ladies dresser w/mirror. Best offer. Complete weight set, over 200 lbs. of weight and bench. Call 837-6220 after 5 p.m. (O2/11-4/1)

ABOVE GROUND POOL, 16x32x4, 5 years old. New motor needs filter. Asking $1,300 or B.O. 837-1380. (O2/18-4/8)

SACRIFICE, ILLNESS, Central Fla., prime Property, 2 lots, ½ acre each, near Beautiful Lake. Small cash down, assume bal. 9%. Mrs. Sharon Reynolds, 433 W. Alamo Dr., Lakeland, Fla. 33803, 1-813-646-4506. (3/4, 3/11)

PRO-FORMER 228 COAL/WOOD STOVE. Used four days. Too big for us. $645. 749-2735. (O1/22-3/11)

USED COAL CHAPPEE STOVE with base and pipes for fireplace installation, $425. Great buy. 834-7415. (O1/17-2/25)

SNOW PLOW, 8' long, manual angle, fits 1968-74 Chevrolet pickup, complete with hydraulic pump, ram, linkages, plow-frame and lights. Make an offer. 834-8003. (O1/28-3/18)

USED CUSTOM LINED DRAPES Blue/green print, six pair, 62"x81". Asking $25 per pair. 837-2832. (O1/28-3/18)

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA Brand new, still in boxes, best binding. Must sell, $750. Morning, evening, 545-6679. (O2/11-4/1)

CAR BATTERY, used four weeks, w/guarantee. Size 22F. Suitable for 74-80 4 or 6 cyl. 837-9050. (O2/11-4/1)

TORO SNOWBLOWER, 5 HP, 2 stage, 24", never used, elec. start. $495. 479-8591. (O2/11-4/1)

2 PAIR FOAM BACKED DRAPERIES, oyster color. One pair 100" by 84" and 150" by 84" with traverse rods and hardware. Half price, $100, or best offer. 837-9477. (O2/25-4/15)

HOOVER FLOOR SCRUBBER and waxer with attachments for rug shampooing. $35. 837-9477. (O2/25-4/15)

FOR SALE: Unusual & rare collection (36), 8x10" pen & ink early photos of the Thomas Lawson Estate, Scituate, Ma., taken prior to 1903. Sold as collection only. $500. 834-8573. (O1/28-3/18)

GARDENERS: straw goat's bedding for mulch. $10 pick up, load, delivered. 837-6063. (O2/25-4/15)

USED CUSTOM LINED DRAPES blue-green print, 4 pair 40" x 40". Asking $10 per pair. 837-2832. (O1/22-3/11)

4' x 6' UTILITY TRAILER, will hold ½ ton coal, $420. 834-9709 evenings. (O1/22-3/11)

MAGANAVOX STEREO console, A.M., F.M. radio in cabinet 36" x 16", walnut finish, excellent condition, $200 or best offer. Call 749-3136. (O1/22-3/11)

DEFIANT WOOD STOVE, less than year old, rear exit, sell or swap for Vigilant. Call 834-7329. (O1/22-3/11)

Music

Drum Lessons
Beginner to Professional
Studio or home, all styles.
JOHN HORRIGAN
569-5989

For Rent

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE, 300 sq. ft. in well maintained building on Rte. 139. Util., etc. included. Reasonable. 837-1351, 837-5775. (O2/25-4/15)

SCITUATE, Furnished house to June 30 lease, $325 per month plus utilities. Adults, no pets. 894-7233. (O1/28-3/18)

HINGHAM, near X-way. Five executive suites available for lease. Includes receptionist/secretary and cleaning service. Call 749-8780 weekdays, 749-5779 eve/WKNDS. (O1/28-3/18)

CONTOURLOUNGE CHAIR, custom-made chair, light tan color, excellent condition, great relaxer, $125. Call 826-2014. (O2/4-3/25)

2 15" CRAGGAR SS RIMS will fit GM, Mopar, Ford. Very good condition. $50. firm. Also one 15" snow tire, excellent condition, $10. Call 834-9314. (O2/11-4/1)

LIVING ROOM COUCH and matching chair, turquoise green couch, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 749-8594. (O2/4-3/25)

SUNLINE CAMPER for small pickup. Sleeps 4. Sink, stove, heater, refrig., AC/DC power, excellent condition. $1,300 or best offer. 837-1817. (O2/25-4/15)

CORNING RANGE, white stainless steel finish, self-cleaning oven, 4 top burners, 5 years old, excellent condition, $300. Call 659-2009. (O2/18-4/8)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $290 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $350 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (10/22 tfn)

Real Estate

SPACE IN 1ST CLASS office building. 115 sq. feet for $105 per month. 168 sq. feet for $150 month. Landlord pays heat, lights and air conditioning. 837-2197. (O3/11-4/29)

OFFICE & COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
2800 Square Feet — All or Part
Route 139 Marshfield
834-6531

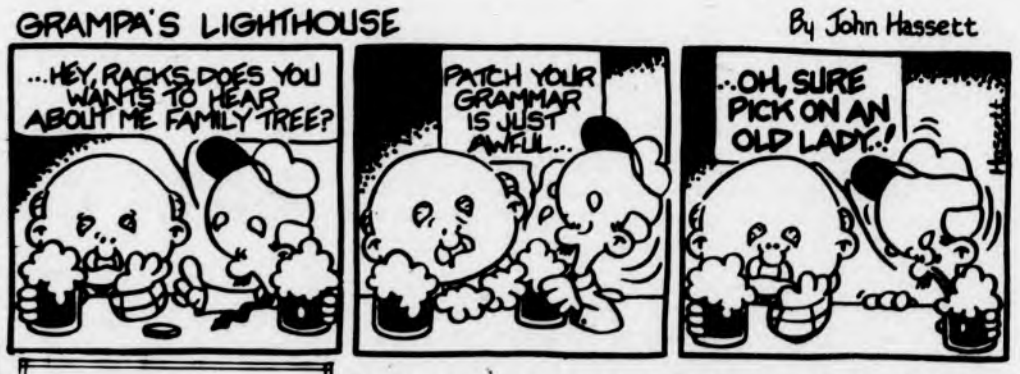
SCITUATE HARBOR office space for rent, 400 sq. feet, all utilities included. Call 545-1000. (O2/4-3/25)

FOR RENT: attractive 2 room office suite available, ground floor in Marshfield Center, 300 sq. ft., all utilities and ample parking spaces included in rent. $300/month; security deposit and references required. Call 837-1680. (O2/18-4/8)

MARSHFIELD: House for rent 2 blocks from ocean; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; clean and attractive; convenient to Boston bus; year round lease only; security deposit and references required; available 4/1, $495/mo. plus utilities. 834-4853.(O3/4-4/22)

NORWELL: Lovely sunny room, country setting, quiet home, refined person. $50 per week. Box X, Mariner Newspapers. (O2/25-4/15)

GRAMPA'S LIGHTHOUSE — By John Hassett



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MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs* — 834-8970
***Eunice Chandler* — 834-6353**
HINGHAM — *Virginia Williams* — 749-1927

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Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5450
Raging Bull, R, 7 & 9:30
Pembroke II, 825-5650
Ends Thurs., *The Jazz Singer,* PG, 7 & 9:25
Starts Fri., *The Competition,* PG, 7 & 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Starts Fri., *Seems Like Old Times,* PG, 7 & 9.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Raging Bull, R, 7 & 9:30.
Cameo, 335-2777
Starts Fri., *Seems Like Old Times,* PG, 7 & 9.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. *9-5,* PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
2. *Fort Apache the Bronx,* R, 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40.
3. *Scanners,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *The Long Night,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
I *Melvin & Howard,* R, 7:25 & 9:25.
II *Altered States,* R, 7:05 & 9:15.
Sun. Mat. at 1:30.
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
My Bloody Valentine, R
Sat. & Sun., Mat., 1:30, *Willie Wonka & The Chocolate Factory,* G

Movie Times

Classifieds 2

For Rent

OCEAN BLUFF, 2 bedroom house, year round. Available Feb. 15. $375 plus utilities. No pets, references, lease and security deposit. 1-894-9190. (O1/28-3/18)

ROOM FOR RENT, Marshfield room with kitchen privileges. Working person, $35/week. Call 834-7644. (O1/22-3/11)

Services

CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. Local dealership for Coleman Canoes and accessories.
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Evenings & weekends

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OIL PAINTING LESSONS. Children and adult classes, by June Angier of Marshfield. Call 834-7644 (3/11-3/18)

RESPONSIBLE WOMEN. We do spring cleaning. Free estimates. Opening cottages. Call Terry, 837-2068; Sylvia, 834-4004; Joan, 837-6248. (O3/11-4/29)

TUTORING for H.S. English students. Four years on faculty USC-Bridgewater State. Full credentials. 934-6910. (3/11, 3/18)

WILL TYPE letters, manuscripts, reports at reasonable prices. Call Mary 826-9252. (3/11)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

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3 miles from Hanover Mall
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PETER THE PAINTER is lining up reservations for summer. FREE ESTIMATES on interior/exterior painting, paper hanging. Don't be shut out. 837-2284. (3/11-3/18)

MRS. CLEAN will wash windows or clean ovens or wash floors or whatever....Special introductory house cleaning offer. Call 837-9058, 12-4 p.m. (3/11)

YOUR PIANO NEEDS TUNING twice a year. Neglecting it causes expensive repairs. I also rebuild, restring, and refinish old pianos. 837-3677. (3/11-4//1)

HOUSE WORK: Mon.-Fri., For ref. call 837-2073. $3 per hour. Do a good job. Call 834-7105. (3/11)

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES to small businesses & local professions, typing, transcribing, light bookkeeping, professional, reasonable. 383-6845. (3/11)

NECKTIES NARROWED to new 3" width, $4 each. Calico Stitchery, 295 High St., Hingham, 749-7236. (3/4, 11, 18, 25)

BABYSITTING: Mature, responsible woman will babysit in her Hingham home (Rt. 3A, near Cohasset line) weekdays or by the hour. Reasonable rates, references. 749-0452. (3/4, 11, 18, 25)

JOHN MONTI - General Construction, stone walls, brick & block work, steps, concrete walks & patios, chimneys, roofs. 749-0546. (3/4, 11, 18, 25)

HAIRDRESSER — will travel. Home services. Special care for the elderly and handicapped persons. Gloria 837-5469. (3/4, 11, 18, 25)

HOUSECLEANING, expert and reliable, weekly or bi-weekly. Excellent references. 545-5691. (3/4, 11, 18)

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Very Reasonable
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LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE Sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (TFN)

FUEL OIL
$1.18
THIS WEEK ONLY
150 gal. min.
Cash or certified check.
Super prices on large tanks
837-0849

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER: Responsible woman to care for two children ages 3 and 5 in my home Monday and Wednesdays. Call 834-9856. Must have own transportation. (O3/11-4/29)

Auto Parts Manager
Retail store in Duxbury looking for mature individual to operate store. Automotive knowledge helpful but not required. We will train. For personal appointment call:
Jim 934-0123 or
Leo 934-2006

Help Wanted

WAITRESSES & BARTENDERS
For April 1st opening of
Dockside
Apply in person at
GREEN HARBOR MARINA

FULLTIME ADDITIONAL OPENING, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Butterfield Insurance Agency, Box L, Kingston 02364. (O2/11-4/1)

SECRETARY full time for local agency. Must have insurance experience and be an expert typist. Call 934-6512. (O3/4-4/22)

Wanted: Immediate position
Part-time all around secretary
Bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, filing, etc. For small home office. Hours flexible, Marshfield. For interview call:
834-7774

VOLUNTEER TUTORS are needed to work in academics with mentally handicapped adults living in community residences. Call Priscilla Walsh, Cardinal Cushing School for details. 826-6371. (O2/11-4/1)

PAINTING - CARPENTRY HELPER, full or part time, Hingham area. 749-9380. (O3/4-4/22)

MATURE PERSON to share home. Reply P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield. (O1/22-3/11)

BUTTERFIELD INS. AGENCY, KINGSTON, HELP WANTED: fulltime, additional opening. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box L, Kingston, MA 02364. (O2/4-3/25)

EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSERS, full or part time, salary or commission. If interested call Lori at 834-9162. (O2/18-4/8)

GOOD PAY working from home, processing mail for us. No experience required. Part or full time. Start immediately. For information and application, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Colfax Publications, Box 1135, Newberry, Florida 32669. (3/4, 11, 18, 25, 4/1, 8)

PART-TIME AIDE to function as Personal Assistance aide to a physically handicapped female student in the Intermediate School. Apply to: Superintendent, Duxbury Public Schools, Duxbury, MA 02332. (O1/22-3/11)

LANDSCAPING HELP wanted. Call after 7 p.m. 545-4229. (O2/25-4/15)

Wanted

WORK WANTED: Experienced bookkeeper wants part-time work nights or weekends. Call 837-1393 after 5 p.m. (O3/11-4/29)

TEACHER — BOSTON, Class II license, needs summer work, possibly sooner. 749-6579. (3/11)

CAR POOL: Leaving Deerskin Trading Post, Rte. 139, Pembroke, 6:00 a.m. Return from Boston approx. 3:30 p.m. Northeastern/Brigham Circle area. 834-7636. (3/11)

LIVE-IN mature woman to help elderly gentleman. Cohasset, call daytime 383-1731. Minimum housework. (O3/11-4/29)

SCITUATE - HOUSE WANTED Private party wants to buy 7-8 room home directly from owner. 545-9239. (3/4-4/22)

TENNIS PRO who wants to use private court to give lessons this season. 834-8340; 837-1448. (O3/4-4/22)

RIDER OR CARPOOL to U./Mass., Boston, M.W.F. leave at 8:30, leave U./Mass. at 2:30. 837-5858. (O3/4-4/22)

LIVE-IN FEMALE companion for retired elderly gentleman. Wonderful opportunity for home-sharing situation in Hingham. Call 837-0661. (O3/4-4/22)

LOOKING TO PURCHASE a Taktell-Metronone for piano lessons. 749-3992. (3/4)

WORKING MOTHER with two school age children wants 3 bedroom house to rent in Marshfield at reasonable rent. Call 837-1393 after 5 p.m., (O3/4-4/22)

GARAGE WANTED for storage of antique car, Marshfield or vicinity. 837-2367. (O2/11-4/1)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield to vicinity Pepsi-Cola, 130 Western Ave., Allston. Working hours 12-8 p.m. Call 834-7598. (O1/22-3/11)

WANTED: Scituate female teacher seeks responsible non smoker to share 2-bedroom home. $180 plus utilities. 545-6058. (O2/25-4/15)

WANTED: M/F travelling companion for Briton wishing to tour America. Must have car; gas paid for. Call Colin, 834-7044. Serious offers only. (O2/25-4/15)

TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 30 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
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In Town $9.00 per year - $15.00 2 years - $19.00 3 years
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THANK YOU St. Jude for answering my prayer. I.P. (3/11)

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GARAGE SALE: Various household items and furniture. Saturday, March 14, 10 to 4, 56 King Phillips Path, Marshfield. (3/11)

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GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, line bred and AKC registered. Exceptional litter, born Xmas eve. 659-7057. (O1/28-3/18)

Cars For Sale

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'74 AMC JAVELIN 3 speed, bucket seats, new brakes, battery, tires. Good condition inside and out. $1100. 837-6475 (O3/11-4/29)

1972 FORD TORINO, new brakes, battery, tires but needs work. As is $300. 383-9263. (O3/11-4/29)

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MERCEDES, 1978 ivory, 2400 diesel, 4 speed, air condition, AM/FM, 28 mpg, $13,999, excellent condition. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

1977 DATSUN B210 hatchback, white, AC, AM-FM, rear window defogger, 5-speed, many extras. 35 mpg city, 46 highway. Mint condition. A bargain for $3850. Call Victor, 545-4592. (O3/4-4/22)

1974 FIAT, red sports spyder, trunk rack, new muffler, good motor, radial tires, needs new top, has rust. $1,400. 383-0284. (O3/4-4/22)

1975 CHEVY VEGA, new Sbr tires, brakes, exhaust, AM-FM, 4 speed, $1,000. 826-9243 evenings. (O3/4-4/22)

1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback, 15,000 miles, maroon & tan, AM-FM stereo, sun roof, 5 spd., must sell, $5,900 firm. Call 545-6816 anytime. (O2/11-4/1)

1974 DODGE DART, 2 door, 8 track, std. transmission, $395, 834-8484 after 6. (O2/18-4/8)

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, Custom 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., PS, air, rust-proofed, snow tires, 36,000 miles, silver, red vinyl roof, red interior. Immaculate condition. $3,500. 659-4286. (O2/11-4/1)

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1975 FORD TRUCK, good condition, F-100, stereo, A/C, P/S, 8' bed, 834-8484 after 6. (O2/18-4/8)

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1978 HONDA CB400, automatic, 375 original miles, windshield, luggage rack, sissy bar and helmet. $1400. 335-3088. (O3/4-4/22)

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1979 YAMAHA XS 400, mint condition, runs excellent. Must be seen, $1,600. Call Mike 545-2679. (O2/18-4/8)

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Name _____

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Cohasset Girl Scouts celebrate birthday

The Girl Scouts of Cohasset, along with almost three million girls and adults across the country are observing the 69th anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouting March 12.

As part of the week-long celebration, the Girl Scouts will hold a Juliette Low World Friendship program Friday, March 13 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the New Study Hall at the Cohasset High School.

The troops in town have been planning short programs representing various countries around the world. At this time, the girls will also make their annual donation to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund which supports exchange projects each year between Girl Scouts-USA and many foreign countries.

Parents and friends of Girl Scouting are invited to join the Scouts of Cohasset at the program on March 13.

Brown also honored

Dean Brown, a senior on the Cohasset High basketball team, was inadvertently omitted from the list of basketball players honored at the last game of the season.

Dean, like the other graduating seniors, received a trophy at the Varsity vs. Faculty game. Also it was Pat Duffy, not Bill Duffy, playing on the team this year. Bill graduated last year. Sorry, Pat.

Booster Club honors CHS athletes

By Rob Tis

Thursday night marked the official end of the winter sports program with a banquet.

The Booster Club out did itself with a superb feast of delicious turkey. Jack McNiell received the Booster award for the hockey team. The team which will only lose five seniors is looking forward to a record season next year. Clark Chatterton expressed his prediction that the team will be playing in the state tournament at theBoston Garden next year.

Keith Ross received the Booster award for the boys basketball team and Donna Chisholm for the girls team. Both teams will suffer big losses to graduation but still have hope for next year.

Torin Sweeney, who came in first in the division sectionals, but suffered a tough loss in the state tournament received the Booster award for the wrestling team. Coach Leone spoke of the "Munchkins" or the junior high wrestlers who will dominate in the years to come. He also mentioned that the team will have a strong group of juniors coming up, including Sweeney, Gordon Ricketts, Dave Rourke, Don MacKinnon, Beaver Buckley, Bob Donahue and sophomores Chris Mahoney and Paul Igo.

Janet Carlson won the Booster award for the gymnastic team and 7th Grade superstar Susie McMahon received an award for all league merit.

Next week a preview of the upcoming spring sports season.

Kids invited to Pratt Library storyhour

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library invites preschool age children to join a storyhour group on five Friday afternoons at 1:30 beginning March 20.

Seeds and plants, Easter and families are some of the programs being planned by guest storytellers Sue Terry, Carolyn Horn, Corine Leung, Susan DeMichele, Heidi Bishop and Mary Ann Hansen. Each program involves choice books, fingerplays and a simple craft project.

Children must be 3½ years old to register. Please call the library (383-1348) any afternoon to register.

The Thursday storyhour group is filled. Early registration may be made for the summer pre-school series.

School Board approves student reps.

Two non-voting representatives of the high school student body will sit with the school committee after April 3. The school committee approved student representation on their board at Monday night's meeting on a vote of 5 to 1. Committee member Irene Brown voted no because she felt the decision should be deferred until after town elections on April 11.

Last week the student advisory board reported the findings of a poll conducted at the high school which showed that 95% of the student body favored student representatives on the committee. Monday night Katie Smalzel, Scott O'Toole, Scott Johnson and Holly Grant outlined the voting procedure by which two students, a boy and a girl, will be elected to serve on the school committee. Ninth, tenth and eleventh grade students will be eligible to run, and the boy and girl with the most votes would serve a one year term. Students in grades 9-12 will vote.

Student members of the school committee won't receive confidential literature, nor will they attend executive sessions. They also won't be required to attend summer meetings. The student advisory board will run the election for student school committee reps on April 3.

New corp.

According to Banker and Tradesman, there's a new corporation in town.

Graphics Repair Inc. at 27 Bancroft Road is listed as filing its papers with the state. Dexter Schulzinsky is president, clerk and treasurer.

McArthur coffees

With town elections only weeks away, residents have been busy planning coffees for Mary Jane McArthur's campaign for Selectman.

Coffees have been scheduled by Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty, 36 Cedar Acres Lane March 15; Mrs. Frances Charles, 85 Linden Dr. March 14; Mr. and Mrs. James Dean, 21 Atlantic Ave. on March 15; Mrs. Cynthia Hurley, 4 Ledgeway, March 18; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strong at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guild, 365 Jerusalem Rd. March 23; Mrs. Barbara Weisenfluh, 69 Summer St. March 25; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynch, 36 Sohier St. March 29 and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corbett and Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. Onge at the St. Onge residence, 16 Stanton Rd. March 30.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Mr. and Mrs. James Soltesz at 383 0527.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 24 | thursday, march 19, 1981 | 25 cents

ENFRINGED — Charlotte Bagley looks about the crowd at the Girl Scouts International Friendship Night last week. Charlotte, a Spanish singer, was celebrating the anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouting. (Derr photo)

Another victim of Prop. 2½

N. Cohasset fire station closed

By Patricia Desmond

The old fire station in North Cohasset closed this week, a victim of Proposition 2½ and reduced manpower.

Meanwhile town officials continue to work on plans for the new fire station at Beechwood.

Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink could have kept the station on the border of Hull open until July. But only if he hired three men with the idea of letting them go when the summer brings the new fiscal year and rigid austerity.

The town's fire department is authorized for 28 men. Three of those men retired recently, another is recovering from surgery and with vacations and more minor illnesses, the staffing is down.

Chief Piepenbrink said he had to close the North Cohasset station because he no longer had the manpower to operate it.

"It would have cost $20,000 to $25,000 in overtime to keep it open until June 30," he said. "It didn't make sense to spend that kind of money now."

So the town today is protected only by the central fire station outside Cohasset Village. The old Beechwood Station was closed when equipment no longer could fit inside.

"While we're cutting four men with Proposition 2½ at least nobody will lose a job," the chief said.

"The only place to cut was salaries, it's 95 percent of the budget. When you have to cut 15 percent, it's not easy."

He pointed out that he is short one man on every shift due to vacations right now.

The department has been running short-handed for sometime. The first of the vacancies happened last fall.

"I just had a feeling Proposition 2½ would pass," the chief said. "I didn't want to lose money by hurrying and training the men to be let go. It just didn't make sense."

So now the department reached the level of Proposition 2½ budgeting without a lay-off.

The chief recommended two years ago that both North Cohasset and Beechwood be closed. But back then he didn't plan on operating a one-station town. He wrote in his annual report that the town should

(turn to page 3)

Make-up day at the Community Center

By Laura Doherty

It may have been grey and bleak outside, but at the community center's Day of Beauty, color and excitement were in the air.

In two separate sessions, adults and teens were given demonstrations in the latest fashions in makeup and haircare by Maryanne Doherty and her staff from Peridot and Anthony, Donna, Billy and Joe from Hair Imports.

From the reactions of many of the women participants, there were probably a great many surprised husbands that night, and also more than a few last minute plans for dining out. "I should have prepared by husband," worried Jean Brett who had been transformed from center nursery school teacher to glamorous sophisticate during the workshop.

"The only problem with something like this is you really don't want to go home afterward," was an

(turn to page 14)

Exec. secretary search to be open

By John McNabb, Jr.

The Committee to Study Town Government Structure wants a search committee established to find the town's first executive secretary.

During the meeting, Committee Member Tom Atkinson raised the question of whether the job description was being "written for a known person or for an unknown person." He said he was concerned about discussions in town that the position would be created just with Selectman Arthur Clark in mind.

Committee Member Donna McGee proposed that a search committee be established because Cohasset has "set a precedent in the selection of the new police chief and school superintendent," which involved citizen participation in a search committee, and that a similar procedure "provides an openness that we need in this situation."

Ms. McGee proposed that the Town Structure Committee: "recommend to the Selectmen that a screening committee be appointed by the town appointing authority to review candidates for the Executive Secretary position and to recommend candidates to the Selectmen."

The motion passed unanimously after a short discussion concerning how much time a search committee would have to do the job. It was agreed that the Executive Secretary could not start before July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year, but that he could be appointed at any time after that.

The search committee and Selectmen can take as much time as they wish, since there is no deadline for the appointment.

The Town Structure Committee discussed two "tentative drafts" for a job description: one written by Selectman Henry Ainslie, and one written by Mary Gainor and Donna McGee of the Committee.

This meeting was the first time committee members had seen both proposals. The Selectmen have not seen the committee proposal, and there has been no opportunity yet for a joint discussion on the subject. Committee Chairman William Weeks said that they have had "very little discussion with the Selectmen" about the proposed job descriptions.

While committee members agreed that the two proposals were very similar, they did point out some differences. The Selectmen's version, they said, did

(turn to page 3)

Boosters could save Jr. High sports

If the junior high school sports program is to survive it will be up to the fund-raising efforts of the various school booster clubs.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said this week he hopes the Boosters can raise $5,000 to $10,000 to keep the program going.

"There will be no major cuts in the sports budget next year except for junior high sports," he said.

He said he would like the four or so clubs to work together on a large-scale fund-raising effort to keep junior high sports and expand the intramural program.

The athletic budget is going from $110,000 to $80,000 next year but Crowell says no major sports are being eliminated.

A revolving fund will be set up for the sports program by the booster club money.

Crowell thinks a night at the Music Circus or a dinner dance might be the sort of effort the group could work to.

"I know we couldn't merge the clubs under one umbrella. They have distinct identities. But I don't want to nickel and dime the people and make pests of ourselves.

"At least we aren't looking for our whole sports budget," Crowell said.

"The cuts had to be made to safeguard the academic program."

LOVELY TO LOOK AT — Tara Volunas, 7, of Girl Scout Troop 4615, thinks over her options during International Friendship Night at Cohasset High School. She is a Spanish princess. (Derr photo)

Cohasset's week

Keep well clinics

There will be two Keep Well Clinics in March. The first is Thursday, March 19 at the Unitarian Parish House at 11:30 a.m., with the second coming Wednesday, March 25 at Harbor View from 10 a.m. to noon.

At both clinics there will be a nurse to take blood pressure, do urine tests, check weight and discuss any health questions.

The office at 83 South Main St. is open for anyone to stop by to have blood pressure taken or to consult with the nurse or social worker. Hours are 8-9 a.m. and 12-1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The social service league is moving March 31. The new address will be 16 Highland Ave., Saint Stephen's Parish Hall, entering at the back of the church.

The shuttle bus will run March 31, moving day. Be sure to make reservations the day before on March 30.

Get your Town Report

The Cohasset Town Reports are now ready; they are not being delivered this year as in the past.

Townspeople may pick up a copy at the Selectmen's office at the Town Hall or at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

There is no charge.

King taps Cifrino

Gov. Edward J. King appointed Paul J. Cifrino of Jerusalem Road to the Massachusetts Nutrition Board.

Cifrino is retired and now works as a consultant after a lifetime in the food industry.

"I am impressed by Paul's extensive experience in the food business. It will enable him to be a valuable participant on the Nutrition Board," said Gov. King.

Cifrino received a bachelors degree from Harvard University in 1941. He is a member of the Advisory Committee to the United States Secretary of Agriculture. Cifrino resides at 792 Jerusalem Road.

Healey released

Arthur Healy of Scituate is no longer being charged in the rape of a Cohasset child two weeks ago.

The young man was released through court action yesterday after the 14-year-old victim failed to identify him in a line-up.

The charges were dismissed.

Job board at CCC

A bulletin board carrying teenagers job notices will be installed at the bus shelter on Cohasset Common now that selectmen have approved the project.

The idea came from Larry Fone, owner of Cookworks.

Cemetery expansion

The Beechwood Cemetery may expand into the Woodside area, if the conservation commission will go along with filling.

The selectmen want to talk about the possibility with the conservation board before going ahead with plans.

Police compensatory time

Police officers going to school may be offered compensatory time off for their effort, according to Police Chief John DeBassio.

The chief wants to encourage the men to continue their schooling.

Two officers on the force have degrees. One a bachelor's and one an associates degree. The Chief would like to see more of that.

THE SUGARMAN — Noel Ripley of South Main Street works with plastic collectors on his maple trees. He gets one gallon of syrup for every 50 gallons of sap. (Greg Derr photo)

"There aren't any funds to send them to school but where some men have shown an interest in going to criminology schools, I want to try to offer them something," he said.

Bobby fair after amputation

Bobby Beale, the young man from Cohasset who was flown home through the goodwill of friends and well-wishers, lost his left leg last week.

The 20-year-old Beale was hit by a car in Florida Jan. 30 as he walked by the side of the road. He has been in a coma ever since.

Hospital officials describe his condition as fair.

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Executive secretary search

(continued from page 1)

not include grantsmanship or centralized purchasing as a duty of the Executive Secretary.

Perhaps the most crucial difference is in the qualifications section. While the committee's version specifies that the Executive Secretary must have a "degree from an accredited institution of higher education," the Selectmen's version requires the college degree OR equivalent experience in municipal government.

This provision could be a stumbling block for Selectman Arthur Clark, who does not have the required college degree. He would be qualified only if the job description provided for equivalent experience as a substitute for the degree.

Member John Wilson said that "this job description should not eliminate Arthur Clark, which it doesn't. His name should be included in the list of candidates considered by the search committee, if the committee wants to."

The committee decided to work with the Selectmen to draw up a combined job description, based on both their proposals, and to help the Selectmen come up with an approved and agreed upon job description in time for Town Meeting, April 4.

The subcommittee, members Gainor and McGee, who worked on the draft proposal, were directed to write up an updated draft, based on changes suggested at this meeting.

Advisory Committee member Mary Jane McArthur suggested that the Executive Secretary be given the job of reviewing the activities of other town committees, and to report to the Selectmen concerning their findings.

Chartis Langmaid suggested that the job description include a provision to direct the Executive Secretary to keep an inventory of people in the town and their qualifications, to be used as a resource by the town appointing authorities when they find it necessary to appoint someone to an open post.

Both suggestions were accepted by the committee and will be included in the redraft of the committee's proposal. The redraft will be presented to the Selectmen by the subcommittee, who will help them draw up a combined job description.

There was discussion concerning possible conflicts between the proposed job description and the duties of existing town officials. The committee agreed to discuss with those officials, the Personnel Board and the Town Accountant, what the possible areas of conflict could be and how to avoid them.

Donna McGee said that their subcommittee's proposal was based upon the Town Meeting Article 43 of April 5, 1980, which established the post of Executive Secretary. She said they based the proposed description on job descriptions for similar positions in other towns in Massachusetts, and from materials from the Mass. Municipal Association and some state agencies.

A question arose as to the term of office for the Executive Secretary. It was agreed that the term would be determined by the Selectmen and the Executive Secretary, since he would be hired under contract that would have to be jointly decided upon.

TOWN CLERK SALARY

In other business, the committee discussed an earlier request by Town Clerk Charles Marks that the committee sponsor an article at Town Meeting to request that his salary be raised so that he could work full time. Chairman Bill Weeks said that at that time, the committee had decided that the committee had no jurisdiction in that matter, and would not act on it.

Chairman Weeks read from a letter from Town Counsel Blake Thaxter that stated the committee did in fact have jurisdiction, since the request concerned a change in the structure of an office in the town. He said that he "considered the matter moot."

After a short discussion, the committee decided not to change its earlier position. If asked at Town Meeting, he said, the committee would state that they did not at the time consider it in their jurisdiction, and would not comment on it.

Police must wait to get grievance pay

Local police have been heard grumbling lately.

They won an award amounting to $8,000 from the town last month but payment won't be until after town meeting.

Each of the men who were on the force two years ago during the time permanent intermittants were employed to hold back overtime are due to a small share of the money. About $500.

Police Chief John DeBassio said the money will be paid as soon as town meeting authorizes it but there is one technicality. The funds can't come from taxation or the men will have to wait until July.

N. Cohasset fire station closed

(continued from page 1)

consider building one modern facility in a more centrally located spot to replace both old stations.

While the chief was moving quietly to close down the North Cohasset station, the design plans of the new Beechwood Station were being worked on.

The annual town meeting will be asked to come up with $110,000 to build the two-bay structure on the site of the abandoned Beechwood Station.

Arthur Clark, chairman of the board of selectmen, said his board wasn't taking a position when it awarded the design contract and ordered the plans.

"In last year's special town meeting a group from Beechwood came in very well-organized and approved $3,000 for plans."

He said the selectmen have been doing what they were instructed to by the special town meeting.

"That's not to say the article will pass this year," Arthur said.

Last year townspeople were told the construction could be accomplished for $65,000. This year's estimate from the architects, Schwartz-Silver of Boston, is nearly twice that.

Will the building just stand empty if it is built?

Chief Piepenbrink said he would need more men, more than the 24 he can expect, to operate a second fire station.

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Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

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(USPS 455-390)

Editorial

No more cuts

The town should hold on to its firefighter slots.

Twenty-eight is certainly a small enough number.

If there are economy measures to be desired, let some other department come up with them. The across the board cuts of the fire department are not true economy.

According to some, the reductions may leave the people of North Cohasset paying more than their share of the property tax in insurance premium increases.

The four men cut out of the budget mean there is only one fire station in town. Now Cohasset has always been a small town but this is ridiculous.

The fire department is half the size of the Hingham force. Does that mean we expect half the protection?

A crowd from Beechwood managed to push through a special town meeting article last year calling for construction of a new station for that part of town.

What good will the station do without anyone inside it? And does anyone expect that structure to go up?

Lament for a tree

As you may recall, at the opening ceremonies for our new clubhouse (last summer) we joined in planting a tree in the circle formed by the driveway behind the clubhouse. It was a small beech tree which we hoped would someday shade the driveway and entrance to the clubhouse.

Recently some vandals snapped the little tree off at the base, thus desecrating a fragile symbol of community spirit.

Perhaps the worst part of this little tragedy for me is that I rather expected it would happen. Sadly, we have come more and more to accept that public property will not be respected, witness the litter poured daily upon our town common and beach. But we must not let the unacceptable become acceptable. We must not let a mindless minority which has no respect for beauty or community or life set the tone for our town or our club.

A tree will be planted and replanted again and again until either the vandals tire or the trunk becomes strong enough to resist their attacks.

One tree may be destroyed, but as long as there is some dirt and a few seeds left on earth we must make it clear that an idea cannot be so easily killed. We must demonstrate that people who care outnumber those people who do not.

Ed Atkinson,
Commodore, Cohasset Sailing Club
(Reprinted with permission from the Cohasset Sailing Club Newsletter.)

A far reaching disease

Commentary

To the Community of Cohasset:

Twenty-one months ago, under the sheltering tent of the South Shore Music Circus, I stood before you as a graduating member of the Class of 1979, and considered how much I owed the Cohasset school system, declaring, "I don't believe any other high school, public or private, could have done as much." My sense of gratitude deepened during my freshman year at Williams College, where I found that my academic background compared quite favorably with the backgrounds of classmates who had graduated from such high school "superstars" as Horace Greeley in New York, or New Trier in Illinois, the "guiding light" of high school education according to a recent **Boston Globe** feature article. I was proud that I could compete on equal ground with graduates of highly respected, prestigious private schools, and I felt sure that Cohasset residents had no need to send their children out of town to receive a good education. I wish I was still so sure.

Upon receiving the February 26 issue of the **Mariner** in today's mail (news travels slowly in the Berkshires) my suspicions were confirmed — my suspicions that the Cohasset school system was in trouble. The lead story declared that Proposition 2½ would be "painful, but not fatal" to next year's budget, but the budget cuts are only symptomatic of a more far-reaching disease, and one that may indeed prove fatal in time: taxpayers are losing interest in their children's education. A quick tour along the oceanfront of Cohasset, or through the town parking area, will discover homes and automobiles that would suggest a good deal of wealth, perhaps more than the Yankee heritage of most residents would care to acknowledge. But Proposition 2½ received overwhelming support in Cohasset, and the school budget is being reduced by $180,000. It seems that many members of the community would prefer to spend their money elsewhere than on the education of their children.

Particularly disturbing is that so much of the budget cut will take the form of a reduction in faculty. The **Mariner** article claimed that "All across the board, teachers, coaches, and aides will cover in more areas to ensure the delivery of good education." This statement presents an interesting paradox: how can the same amount of time be spent on each class, when faculty members are teaching five classes instead of four? How can the same amount of time be spent on each student, when class size grows from twenty to thirty? Forcing faculty to "cover in more areas" will **not** "ensure the delivery of a good education," but the opposite; it will mean less time for preparing classes, for grading papers, for meeting with students individually. Larger classes will mean the difference between stimulating discussions that provoke student thought and participation, and lecture-format classes in which students are given all the answers, while they alternately take notes and doze off.

The problem here extends beyond the town lines of Cohasset; there has been an unfortunate shift in American attitudes towards our nation's educators. Once considered as the molders of future generations, teachers are now seen as little more than inefficient entries on a budget. The profession is no longer regarded with respect; the quote from G.B. Shaw in John Cutler's column of the same **Mariner** issue epitomizes the all-too-prevalent modern attitude toward education — "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach." My brother, who graduated from CHS in 1973 and from Dartmouth in 1979, has encountered this frustration teaching high school biology in New Hampshire. Unlike the corporate world, where dedication and hard work are usually rewarded, the teaching profession frequently fails to distinguish between excellence and mediocrity, rewarding teachers according to how long they've done their job, rather than how well they do it. Here I think there is a policy at Williams worth mentioning — the student evaluation. The final week of each semester at Williams provides students with an opportunity to critique the courses they have just taken, as well as the professors who taught them. These evaluations are later taken into account in awarding tenure. Perhaps such a system would be less feasible in the lower grades, where students could be biased according to the amount of work and discipline involved; but surely departing seniors, and recent alumni, could be more objective. Students are in a better position to observe the quality of teaching, and too often they are also the only ones who really care.

There was once a time when those members of society who "made good" vowed to give their children the educational opportunities they never had. Now those children have grown up, and now educational quality is taken for granted. Community members no longer show the same support for their schools, nor the same respect for their teachers. But students are still greatly affected by the lessons they learn in these schools, at the hands of these teachers. The influence that many Cohasset faculty members have had on my life has been profound, often equal to the influence of my own family. Likewise, the education I received from twelve years in the Cohasset school system largely determined the values, the goals, and the beliefs that I hold today. The administration of an institution so fundamental to a student's intellectual, emotional, and moral growth should not be taken lightly.

Never having taken Economic 101, and being as distant as I am from Cohasset's politics, I cannot pretend to provide an informed solution to the threat of declining educational quality in Cohasset. I can only hope to provoke some thought, and to ask the members of my community to consider what value they place on the minds of their children, in the hope that future generations of CHS graduates may benefit from the same academic excellence and opportunity that I enjoyed.

Sincerely,
Leslie M. Jones
Williamstown

Letters

In response to pro casino 'facts'

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the fact sheet published by VOICES — the Hull-based Pro-Casino group.

Statements out of context can certainly mislead and confuse the reader. Misinterpretation of data can also lead to erroneous assumptions.

The VOICE fact sheet states: Additional taxes from the gaming will be divided between town and state — that could mean another $5 million.

The facts are clearly stated in the bills now before the Committee on Government Regulations. House Bills S-540, S-524, S-571 and H-1125 and I quote from Section 14 of S-540:

"Each licensee under the provisions of this chapter shall pay to the state treasurer within thirty days after the end of each calendar quarter, a sum equal to seven (7) percent of the total gross income earned by the licensee during such calendar quarter from the playing of games of chance. The state treasurer shall deposit twenty percent (20%) of such income into the general fund of the Commonwealth and shall deposit eighty percent (80%) into a special account to be known as the "CASINO FUND." Said eighty percent (80%) will be allocated to the Massachusetts Department of Elder Affairs. As used herein, "Gross Amount of Income" shall mean the total of all sums, including checks and markers actually received and collected by a licensee from gaming operations, less only the total of all sums paid out in winnings to patrons."

VOICE facts state: 80 percent of adult Americans gamble and believe it to be moral.

This sentence was taken out of context from the Federal Commission Report on Gambling in America - 1976 - "Carefully reflect on the significance of the fact that a pasttime (gambling) indulged in by 2/3 of the American people and approved of by perhaps 80 percent of the population, contributes more than any other single enterprise to police corruption in their cities and towns and to the well being of the Nation's criminals."

VOICE says that unemployment in Atlantic City has dropped from 26 percent in March 1976 to 7.9 percent in December 1980. The fact now is that unemployment has increased from 7 percent to almost 11 percent — and in the latest figures coming in from Atlantic City, Casino employment has proven to be seasonal — which only adds to the

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In response to pro casino 'facts'

(continued from page 4)

winter months burden of unemployment costs. The Mayor of Atlantic City has stated that 15,000 jobs were created by the Casino influx, but only 2 percent — or 300 residents of Atlantic City are Casino employees.

VOICE says that business in town would be year-round (12 months) instead of only 10 weeks during the summer. The truth is that the Chamber of Commerce in Atlantic City is near bankruptcy. Casinos provide for all needs of guests. Small business is almost non-existent in Atlantic City. VOICE says that low income groups show lower participation rates for gambling than higher income groups. Seventy-four percent of those betting have incomes of lower than $15,000.

VOICE says the increase in violent crime in Atlantic County has gone down since the introduction of casino gambling. The key words in their statement are violent and county. (It is like comparing Plymouth county with the town of Plymouth). Violent crimes include murder, rape, and armed robbery. Sgt. George Nelson of the Atlantic City Police Department reports crime — including muggings, purse snatchings, robberies, breaking and entering, auto thefts, prostitution, and illegal drug use are up 500 percent since 1978, the year Atlantic City's first Casino opened. Ninety-five percent of all persons arrested have been out of state residents or visitors.

New Jersey's Attorney General, John J. Degnan's testimony the week of February 23, 1981 before the Legislators in Connecticut concluded — "the costs that come with Casino gambling far outweigh any benefits. Three things come with Casino gambling — crime, corruption, and congestion." One needs only to read the February 1981 issue of Life Magazine — pages 66 through 72 to draw his own conclusions.

VOICE mentions spin-off effect of quality business and current business being able to up-grade. Mr. Joseph A. Lafente in the Comm. of N.J. Dept. of Community Affairs stated that since May 1978, 120 new businesses established and only one is not Casino-related. Two hundred forty small consumer businesses have closed.

History seems to be repeating itself. Hull is being sold the same bill of goods. Property values did increase in Atlantic City — some as high as 400 percent to 800 percent — but this caused the displacement of many Atlantic City residents. I strongly urge Hull residents to look into all the facts before grasping for fool's gold. The only one who benefits from casino gambling are casino owners!

Mrs. Maria A. Plante
Grace Drive

Divisions deep over sexual conduct

To the Editor:

The headline of your front page article of last week, "Parents rap birth control talk," is misleading. If some "parents" objected to the talk I suspect that at least an equal number of "parents" strongly supported it. The simple fact of the matter is that the parents of our community are deeply divided on the question of what is responsible sexual conduct. Until these differences are resolved it is doubtful that a really effective health education curriculum, which ought to include an understanding of human sexuality and responsible parenting, can be implemented in the public schools.

Ms. Robinson observes, "I was impressed by the maturity of the group. They wanted to talk about relationships. There's nowhere else they can go to talk about this." That simply is not true. For the past ten years the First Parish in Cohasset has presented a course in human sexuality for junior high age young people. This course provides information with regard to birth control and abortion as well as many other important areas of concern and includes ample

(turn to page 7)

Bad example and influence on society

To the Editor:

Your editorial "Teenage Pregnancy" on March 12, made the statement that the (Hull) "teenage clinic doesn't force birth control information on anyone...It has nothing at all to do with abortion — except to discuss the topic as an alternative with teens who are already pregnant."

It is naive to suppose that adults and especially those who have authority, or large amounts of money (federal or otherwise) behind them, do not have a powerful and decisive influence on how a teenager will act. It is wrong, moreover, to use public funds for purposes which the overwhelming majority of Americans have always regarded as immoral.

The reason that some young people are having more than the usual number of problems in regard to sex is the bad example and influence of adult society. Only when adult Americans honestly face up to and correct the errors of their own lives will young people follow their example, and then many of these problems will be corrected.

Owen L. O'Malley
Jerusalem Rd.

Memories in the morning

By Horace Kostos

I went for a walk today very early in the morning.

The sky over the Harbor had already adopted its grey face and the clouds hid the sun, leaving me cold as I walked toward the water.

The scene looked like a huge aluminum pot, dulled by frequent use, pitted with water marks. The lid of the sky hung depressingly low, thick and foreboding. Leaves, dead for so many months now, shook their backs to the wind, fluttering softly to the northwest.

I felt like an intruder as I walked among the barren trees and silent sky, wondering whether I am a leaf or a cloud.

And I thought of her with her slender wrists and round eyes and soft lips. And I wondered whether she is hidden like the missing warmth of sunshine or just invisible like the wind that runs over the small swells of ocean in the Harbor, over the brown earth and yellowed grass, over the decaying leaves over my empty life.

And I walked alone, wishing I were with her still.

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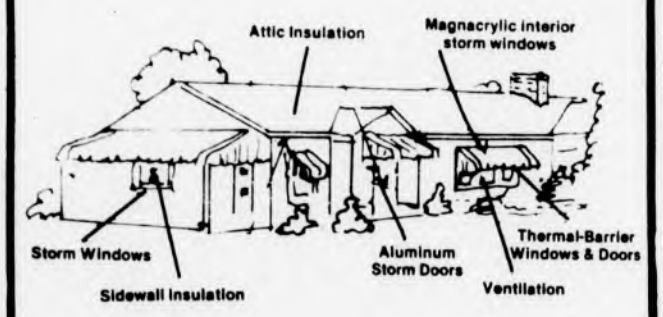

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☐"Fangers" are the Osgood open space classroom's answer to spring. Children were given hangers, bright colored paper and material, and told to "think spring." Their "fangers" are hanging in the center of the room proclaiming flowers, sunshine, fair weather clouds, and life outdoors are all on their way. And when the decorations come down, they become "fans" for cooling off over hard paperwork in the spring classroom. Clever idea teachers!

☐Stuart Pratt is The Insurance Consortium of America's regional marketing director for Massachusetts and former director of marketing and franchise sales for Century 21 of New England. ICA, Connecticut-based insurance franchising pioneer, has expanded into Massachusetts and Pratt says he expects to enroll 40 franchises by July 1.

☐John Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bowen of 15 Juniper Rise, has been named to the Dean's List at Norwich University for the fall semester. He is a senior majoring in physical education.

☐Paul Hurtig of 58 Gammons Road was named to the Dean's List at Wentworth Institute for the first semester.

☐Sean P. Kelley of Cohasset was named to the Headmaster's List, First Honors, at Derby Academy in Hingham, for the first term of the academic year. Mary Jane Benson, Amery Burnham and Eric Wurzel were awarded Second Honors.

☐"Nanna" Goff has spread the news, but in case you haven't heard, Edward and Jane Goff of Ledgewood Drive have a new baby, their first son. Edward Francis III was born at 11:38 a.m. on March 9 at St. Margaret's Hospital. He weighed 9 lbs. 9 ozs. and is 22 inches long!

Ed and Jane also have two daughters, Priscilla, 4½, and Courtney, 2½. Grandparents are Beth ("Nanna") and Ed Goff and Frank and Ann Evans, all of Cohasset. Viola Racette of Cohasset and Mary McKenna of Hyannis are great grandmothers.

☐William "Pop" Ditmar celebrated his 85th birthday on March 1 at a special breakfast at the Log & Line with daughter-in-law Jan Ditmar, his grandchildren Joy, Julie, Mark and Brad, the Ciciotte's and O'Loughlin's. "Pop" plans to celebrate his 85th again next year, too! Many happy returns.

☐Zaven Dadekian of New Jersey is the new owner of the Cushing Plaza shopping center on Route 3A. Dadekian, who has real estate holdings in the New York City area and in the South, bought the twenty store and professional building complex from the Crown Investment Group for $1.47 million.

☐Maura Young, a student in Mrs. Price's third grade class, had some poetic thoughts for her parents on St. Patrick's Day: "Happy Saint Patrick's Day, I can say this in a different way, I love you! I am so happy we got a letter from Wally. I hope he's feeling jolly."

☐"Dandylion," a three year old duck who lives in a pen behind the Clapp's house, spent several days recuperating from a sore leg in their bathroom. Dandylion enjoyed her weekend in the tub. She tried to get a look at the rest of the house, but was foiled in her attempt to leave her porcelain suite. Her leg is much better and she's back in the yard waddling around with the other ducks.

☐First graders in the Osgood School are trying to hatch a goose egg in time for Easter.

☐In other animal news, only three of "Papa Skinny's" dump puppies are left and still seeking homes. Sixteen puppies in all out of three litters were born at the town landfill over the past two months.

WINDY WEATHER — Glen Hochkebell, 13, helps launch a kite on the Common. (Greg Derr photo)

Puppy placement has been so successful at the dump that Wally Young brought one of his shephard/huskie puppies up for display and someone came right along and offered it a home. That puppy has been named "Truman" because the first thing he did in his new home was drop a bomb.

☐Torin Sweeney and J.T. Price were elected co-captains of the wrestling team for the class of 1982. The wrestling team had a breakup dinner last Tursday night at Pier 44 with their coach John Leone and Bob Sweeney.

Congratualations to Torin who was just elected to the South Shore League All Stars for wrestling.

☐Happy sixth birthday to Joey Andrade on March 21!

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Some rules for firefighting

To the Editor:

A number of years ago on a Saturday afternoon the writer was at home at 35 North Main St. and heard the fire alarm sound. A neighbor was running down the street and I asked him "Where is the fire?" He said right down here, pointing to the George Collier house at 25 North Main St.

I went there and found a pumper connected to the street hydrant with a hose extending into the house. It happened that I felt much at home there, so I opened the door and went in and called. No one answered. There was no fire in the first floor. I went up stairs and there was no fire there. I went to the attic door, pushed aside a screen and went up the stairs. The attic was thick with smoke, so I risked being suffocated, although I crawled along the floor.

The first need was to let the smoke out. There was a window with a hinged sash at each end of the attic, and I opened the sashes, but they insisted on swinging closed. However, I finally made one stay open.

Red flames cannot be seen through thick smoke. But I found smoke coming from a mattress on the floor. I folded the mattress over and managed to push it out the window. There was a little patch of fire where the mattress had been. So I went down to outside of the house to get the small booster hose. In about two seconds the fire on the attic floor was extinguished by the booster with no damage by water. There was considerable water damage caused by the nozzle of the large hose which had been left running on the second floor. A boy cried out "I can't shut it off!" So I flipped over the handle of the nozzle. About then the Chief and a deputy appeared and I showed them where the fire was burning in the attic.

Lessons taught me by that fire: (1) The first fireman to arrive should first investigate instead of connecting the pumper to the hydrant and laying a large hose. Often the booster will be sufficient and would be quicker. (2) Find the fire and put some water on it. In this case the arriving firemen first stopped to put up a ladder to the attic window, presumably to fight the smoke. (3) I never learned the cause of the fire in the mattress and I did not learn who notified the Fire Department. Whoever it was should have waited to meet the arriving firemen and direct them to the trouble. (4) If that fire had started at night while people were sleeping, it might have resulted in loss of life due to smoke inhalation. Smoke detectors are needed in every house and apartment. (5) After a prompt alarm three of four firemen are sufficient. The job of the Chief is to supervise the firefighters and actively take part.

Gilbert S. Tower
35 North Main St.

Time to boycott the Sox

To the Editor:

I've been a Red Sox fan for forty years and always waiting for next year hoping they will do better. Well I won't have to wait any longer for the Red Sox. The straw that broke the camel's back just happened. With Fisk leaving the Red Sox, I have no intentions of going to any more games or even watching them on T.V.

It's time for the silent majority to be heard. I believe it's time to boycott ballgames in protest to the ridiculous salaries being paid ballplayers. Remember if we don't go to games there will not be money to pay players. I blame the players not the owners. The players are all money hungry and have no loyalty to their Club or fans that made them what they are today.

Let's start to strike back by not going to ballparks across the country. If the players can strike, let's show them we can too.

A burnt up former Red Sox fan,

A.J. Antoine, Jr.
17 Elm Court

Divisions deep over sexual conduct

(continued from page 5)

time for the discussion of attitudes, relationships, and decision making. The classes meet in private homes in the presence of responsible adult leadership. Interest and attendance of our young people has been excellent every year the course has been provided.

I applaud the work that Joy Robinson is doing, but since there is disagreement among parents over a number of issues regarding human sexuality why not direct the young people to their churches where these issues may be discussed in a framework of moral values? At the First Parish in Cohasset these values include respect for persons, respect for individual freedom of choice, responsible parenting and respect for the total environment and the limits of growth. The activities and programs of the First Parish are open to the community.

Edward T. Atkinson
Minister, First Parish in Cohasset

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The Tis spring review

By Rob Tis

It's that time of year again. The high school is buzzing with activity. Both tennis teams have new coaches. The boys' team will be under the tutelage of chemistry teacher Greg Jones. The girls' team will be under the reins of Mrs. Peggy Lynch.

The boys' team has a lot of depth this season and is expected to make the state tournament and possibly the division title. Two singles players will be returning from last year, first singles player and co-captain Gerry White as well as yours truly. Andy Pottenger and co-captain Joe Whelan who played doubles last year will also be returning. Jason Gill, who played second singles for Norwell last year will be joining the team. Veteran Shannon (Mr. Cool) Collins and Mike Brady will also be returning as well as Rob Whelan, Paul Riley and Mike O'Donnell. More than any other year in tennis history, this team has a chance to make a mark in the state tourney.

GIRLS' TENNIS

The girls' tennis team has similar hopes. Mrs. Lynch has been working them hard all week long. Last year's first doubles team of Sue Dalyrimple and Karen Murphy are the co-captains of the squad and will most likely be playing first and second singles. Other veterans from last year include Joy Pratt, Mia Graham, Chrissy Ralph and the lone senior Lauren Oliemian as well as Jenny Mitman, Jenny Oliemian, Ann O'Connell and Diana Heintz. Last year's team mounted a 10-4 record missing the state tournament by one match. The first two singles players of that team, Lauren Occoner and Janet England were lost to graduation, but the squad is young and like the boys has a lot of depth.

"We're all looking forward to a successful season, our new coach will be a tremendous asset as well as the large amount of talent we have," summed up co-captain Sue Dalyrimple.

Both tennis teams have all the necessary tools to have a successful season this year except one, fan support. If you're a tennis fan, make an effort to come up to the high school courts some Tuesday or Thursday afternoon this spring. Both teams would love your support.

SOFTBALL

It's going to be quite a change from last year for the softball team. This year, no boys, no controversy, no Miss Watson but hopefully another good season.

This year's all female team will be coached by Mr. Fallon. Returning starters include Heidi Brown and Lindsay Gilmore in the outfield and Karen Froio and Gia Barressi in the infield. First base for the Skippers seems to be wrapped up by Madeline Roy. Gia Barressi and Liz Atkinson are fighting for the second base position. Karen Froio will be at shortstop and Ellen Digilronamo will be at third. Joining Heidi and Lindsey in the outfield will be Stacy Thompson, Laura Hines, and eighth grade standouts Janet Digilronamo and Kristen O'Brien.

Pitching looks to be a strong point for the Skippers this year. Jennifer Carrol will be returning this year as well as fast balling Laurie Sandblom. Liz Russell, who pitched near perfect ball on the J.V. team last year, will also be a mainstay in the rotation. Catching this experienced staff of hurlers will be the job of Sara Froio and Sally Cook.

Last year's softball team mounted a record of 17-3 including post season play but that has no bearing on how well this team will do, after the team's many changes. As Madeline Roy stated, it seems that everyone is glad no boys went out for the team. The big question, however, is will the other teams counteract to last year's Skipper team with squads full of power hitting boys? We'll soon find out, scrimmages start next week.

BUBBLE-UP — Laurie Sandblom waits for her turn at softball practice outside Cohasset High School. (Greg Derr photo)

The Rec Report

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. will accept registrations for girls' gymnastics program to be taught by Ms. Ruth Ann Sargent. Programs are open for girls in Grades 4-12.

The fee for the six-week program is $6 per person. Classes are limited to eight participants each. Classes will be held for advanced gymnastics Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30, beginning Tuesday, April 7.

Classes for beginners will be held Friday evenings from 7 to 8, and intermediates from 8 to 9, beginning Friday, April 10.

For further information and registrations, call the Recreation Office at 383-6791. Also, a basic gymnastics program for Grades K-3 is being planned for mid-May. Information regarding that program will be forthcoming.

ARRP meets

The American Association of Retired Persons, So. Shore Chapter 1139 will meet Thursday, March 26 at 1:30 p.m. in the Sons of Italy Hall, Hingham.

Miss Mabel Diggs, program chairman, will present a program of interest.

Refreshments will be provided by chairman Vi Giardino and her committee.

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CHS Drama Club wins round two

The Cohasset High School Drama Workshop won again in the second round of competition in the 1981 Massachusetts High School Drama Festival. Cohasset was named one of four winners in the semi-finals festival held here on Saturday.

The cast also won the all-star ensemble award for the day. The award was given to the Drama Workshop at the regional festival also two weeks ago.

"The quality (of performances) was very high and the day ran tightly," said Ron Emmons, director of the Drama Workshop. "We're more relaxed now and they'll just go in and entertain at the finals."

Duxbury, Joseph Case High School of Swansee and Randolph were the other winners on Saturday. Cohasset and Duxbury were named winners of the regionals on February 28. Marshfield High School alternate winner at the regionals, will compete in the finals also, having won the alternate play-off this weekend.

The Drama Workshop will be up third on Friday, March 27 at the John Hancock Hall in Boston with their presentation of **Hold Me!,** a dramatization of Jules Feiffer's cartoons. The two day State Festival begins at 1 p.m. on Friday and continues through Saturday. The state winners will go on to the New England Drama Festival at the University of Bridgeport, Connecticut on April 23-25. Emmons said, "I'm pleased we've come this far."

Members of Cohasset's cast are Caroline Wampole, Cathleen Collins, Jerry White, Caroline Bonnar, Pat Duffy, Tim Libby, Missy Barcomb, and Lindsay Gilmore. Leslie Collins is stage manager. Koren Lipsett is assistant stage manager and members of the stage crew are Ed Booth, Matt Packard, Ken Ralff, Keith Ross, Bob Russell and Michelle Shea.

The Drama Festival, sponsored by the Massachusetts High School Drama Guild, the Massachusetts Secondary School Administrators Association and the **Boston Globe,** is held annually to encourage dramatic excellence in schools.

Knowles to seek Health seat

Paula A.M. Knowles of 15 Border St. announced her candidacy this week for the Board of Health seat recently vacated by Lynne Buckley.

Mrs. Knowles, a 10-year resident of Cohasset, said she is familiar with many of the testing procedures done by the Board of Health. She has had experience with Board of Health and state regulations for livestock and dairy farms in both New Hampshire and Massachusetts, and attended many of the recent Board of Health meetings held to rewrite Cohasset's livestock regulations.

However, Mrs. Knowles feels that her Brandeis University training in working from blueprints and plot plans, as well as her own study of an continued interest in waste disposal and septic systems are her most important qualifications for the Board of Health position, especially in view of recent proposals to allow the building of multi-unit housing in Cohasset. She believes that the strict and educated enforcement of Title V sanitary sewage disposal regulations is essential to all further land development in Cohasset.

Mrs. Knowles, a dressmaker, and her husband, Keith F. Knowles, vice president of Globe Rubber Works, Inc., of Rockland, have two children, Gregory and Jennifer. She is a member of the Joseph Osgood School Communications Council, Curtain Call Community Theatre, the Tigerettes, a Cohasset softball team, and was a candidate last year for the Board of Health seat vacated by Dr. Roger A. Pompeo, until that office was removed from the ballot by order of the Attorney General's office.

Coffee scheduled for Golden candidacy

Thursday, March 19 at 10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spung of 215 Forest Ave. will hold a coffee hour for Doris Golden of Bound Brook Lane. Mrs. Golden is seeking a three-year term as Selectman in the April 11 election.

Persons wishing to learn more about Mrs. Golden's candidacy at this coffee hour should contact Mrs. Spung at 383-0113.

Last Sunday afternoon Ms. Carol Cody of Jerusalem Road held a coffee for Mrs. Golden during which the candidate for selectman announced she was opposed to legalized casino gambling in both Hull and the Commonwealth.

She also said she is a strong supporter of the great strides being made in the Cohasset Police Department and completely supports Police Chief John DeBassio in his quest for crime-prevention and departmental efficiency funds.

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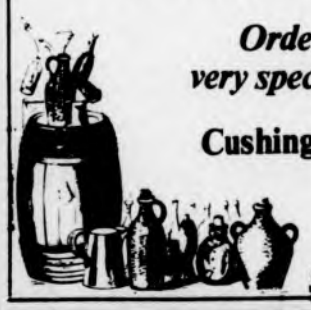

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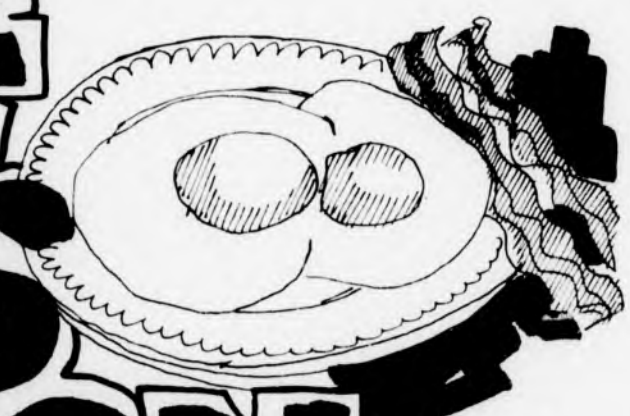

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Crown Investment sells Cushing Plaza

Crown Investment Group, Inc. of Cohasset this week announced the recent sale of Cushing Plaza Shopping Center to Zaven Dadekian of New Jersey for approximately $1.475 million.

Purchased in 1978 for approximately $1.065 million, the sale of the Plaza was negotiated by Joseph Quinn and Arthur Rother of Data Realty Corporation of Boston.

Robert Swain of North Scituate, President of Crown Investment Group, said that "this sale gives strong indication that despite high interest rates a healthy market exists for prime real estate."

Crown Investment Group consists of four independent operating subsidiaries: Crown Investment Management, a registered investment advisor firm; Crown Financial, a brokerage firm; Crown Properties, a property management company; and Crown Realty, a real estate brokerage firm. In addition, Swain is the General Partner in five condominium construction projects in Punta Gorda, Florida, as well as a general partner in fifteen additional prime real estate holdings in the New England area.

Dadekian, a Rhode Island native, is a graduate of M.I.T. with family and many friends in the Greater Boston and Rhode Island areas. He said, "An investment portfolio in the South Shore area was a very desirable acquisition. I intend to maintain and improve the Plaza consistent with its important contribution to the life of the Cohasset community. As part of an investment diversification program and because of an attachment to the area, I have made the Cushing Plaza Center a first choice of available New England properties. It is my way of re-affirming an attachment to the area which I will always maintain." Dadekian also has substantial real estate holdings in the metropolitan New York and southern United States areas.

NEW OWNERSHIP — From left to right are: Joseph Quinn of Data Realty, Robert Swain, president of Crown Investment Group, Zaven Dadekian, new owner of Cushing Plaza, and Joseph Hayes, attorney for Crown.

Cafeteria menus

MONDAY
Breakfast: Ass't Cereals
Juice or fruit - milk
Salisbury Steak w/gravy
Mashed potato
Sliced beets
Roll and butter
Dessert - Milk
OR
Sausage Sub
Salad or Soup, Fruit, Milk

TUESDAY
Breakfast: Waffles
Juice or Fruit - Milk
Baked Chicken
Cranberry Sauce
Rice Pilaf
Peas and Carrots
Roll and Butter
Dessert - Milk
OR
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Salad or Soup, Fruit, Milk

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs w/Toast
Juice or Fruit - Milk
Hot Dog in School Baked Roll
French Fries
Salad - Ass't. Relishes
Dessert - Milk
OR
Pizza
Salad or Soup, Fruit, Milk

THURSDAY
Breakfast: Cinnamon Roll
Juice or Fruit - Milk
Turkey Salad
French Fries
Buttered Peas
Roll and Butter
Dessert - Milk
OR
Hamburger on School Baked Roll
Salad or Soup, Fruit, Milk

FRIDAY
Breakfast: Coffee Cake
Juice or Fruit - Milk
Baked Macaroni & Cheese
Green Beans
Roll and Butter
Fruit Jello w/Topping
Milk
OR
Fish in Roll
Salad or Soup, Fruit, Milk

Cohasset fire report

SUNDAY, MARCH 8
10:52 a.m., Atlantic Ave., first aid.
11:58 a.m., Beechwood St., ambulance transport.
2:21 p.m., S. Main St., first aid.
7:25 p.m., Beach St., fire in cellar.

MONDAY, MARCH 9
No calls.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10
8:53 a.m., 276 Beechwood St., chimney fire.
2:20 p.m., Smith Pl., first aid and ambulance transport.
2:43 p.m., Whitehead Rd., investigation.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11
10:50 a.m., S. Main St., detail for Highway Dept.
4:30 p.m., Joy Place, grass fire.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12
5:40 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., electrical problem.
Forest Ave., first aid and ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13
10:45 a.m., Town disposal area, dump fire.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14
11:37 a.m., Cedar St., building fire.
1:46 p.m., Central Station, first aid.
7:09 p.m., Bayberry Lane, tree fire.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15
9:52 a.m., Pond St. and 3A, ambulance transport.
2:16 p.m., Hull St., brush fire.
4:12 p.m., Forest Ave., investigation.

Looking back

The South Shore Nature Club was formed in Cohasset in 1925. Soon afterwards the club took control of the Bancroft Bird Sanctuary on Route 3A. The sanctuary was originally cared for by the Federation of Bird Clubs of New England.

Stormy

The Farmer's Almanac predicts stormy weather from March 16 to 19.

A morning walk on Sandy Beach

By Patricia Desmond

There I was walking along Sandy Beach on a chilly, windswept Saturday afternoon when I should have been sitting at home warm and wordy at my typewriter.

But sometimes even an editor has to take time away from meeting-going, mail-sorting and the never ending scramble for a story to walk along the water, getting sand in her shoes and perspective back in her life.

Not that I was alone there.

Timmy, my two-year-old, kept running after the beach birds, yelling, "Don't go, birdie. Wait until I just give you a hug."

June, my nearly-eleven-year-old darling, was trying hard to skip rocks across the surf.

A dozen people looked on from parked cars on the nearby asphalt.

But I felt I could manage some feeling of solitude, if only I could walk without having to answer any questions or take any notes.

Friday the 13th had gotten to me. Nothing I had tried to accomplish that day worked out at all. My publisher wanted to know why I didn't have more stories written. My bank bounced a check just because I can't add very well. My mother told me she expected me for dinner Sunday, adding, "Well don't publish the police log if that's the only time you have to copy it down."

Her suggestion sounded like such simple good sense.

That's when I knew I was losing track of reality.

The wind kept after me, blowing my hair in my face. The waves kept pounding the shore. Crash. Crash. Crash.

Just like my life these days.

People keep asking me how I like my new job. My publisher asked me if I was sorry I'd switched jobs. His perspective showing.

For the first month, I kept thinking that soon things would be under control and I'd get to sleep on Tuesday night. Then I started to think things would get under control and I would be able to tell every **Mariner** reader in town how their town government really works.

Most of the time I like the job. I have come to dread the deadline day. Why is it someone I've been trying to reach all week always calls just when I'm already a half hour late for my final deadline?

I'm beginning to find out who's who in town. I like the chance to make all my own mistakes. And I especially like the people, who have been patient and kind, explaining the background on projects I've only read about.

Then Friday the 13th happened and I didn't even have time to curl my graying hair. And I remembered two great stories I'd meant to write for last week's paper and I ran out of milk just before dinner.

I tried to call my best friend to tell her all my troubles but there was no answer.

I tried to talk over the direction I thought I'd try for next week's paper with my publisher.

But he said in his gentle way, "Can't we talk about it some other time, I'm watching the news?"

How can I get it all together, I wondered.

My publisher came ouf of his shell, looked over my shoulder, saw what I was writing, and said, "You can't print that. Who cares that you don't have enough time to knit afghans and paint watercolors?"

"I thought the news was on?" I retorted brilliantly.

"Trouble, trouble," the lighthouse out on the rocks started blinking at me. I realized I was getting cold. Why don't children get cold?

"Look at that," June said interrupting my depression. "Look at that seagull. He just did a loop."

"Pick me up, please," Timmy said. "I want to see it better."

Perspective. It comes slowly. Sometimes solitude isn't the way to capture it. Sometimes it comes from two demanding, active children, who most importantly just happen to be mine.

Stop dumping

The school department has been told to halt its trash disposal during the days the dump is closed — Monday and Wednesday.

'My Fair Lady' starts this weekend

MY FAIR LADY — Martha Gaffey of Cohasset shrieks out as Eliza Doolittle during a rehearsal of the Hingham Civic Music Theater. The production is March 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28 at Hingham High School.
(Bill Grimes photo)

GOOD SHOW — Scott Ketchum of Cohasset moves through his lines in rehearsal of the production of "My Fair Lady" scheduled for Hingham High School this month. (Bill Grimes Photo)

LWV to review warrant

The League of Women Voters will review the warrant for the upcoming town meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, March 26, at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 N. Main St.

Articles to be discussed include zoning by-law changes, cluster zoning, new business variance, Fire Chief exempted from Civil Service and ballot Question No. 1 providing that the town indemnify town officials from lawsuits.

Each article has been researched by a league member.

This meeting is open to all interested townspeople. Babysitting is available for a small fee.

Trapunto workshop

Last year's trapunto workshop was so popular that the Cohasset Community Center will repeat it, once again, this year, on Friday, March 27 from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m.

Registrations are now being accepted at the center for the workshop which is $8. Participants will complete a pillow and may choose a beginner's pattern or a more complicated intermediate pattern. Materials are provided.

School Board gives music a boost

By Karin Bartow

The reinstatement of the junior/senior high school instrumental teacher on a half-time basis and the refocusing of the marching band to a performing orchestra were given a preliminary nod of approval by the school committee Monday night.

Ideas are also in the works for ways to keep the junior high athletic programs going. They were originally proposed to be eliminated or consolidated in next year's budget.

Review of the proposed $3.6 million budget for 1982 continued this week by the school committee with a deeper look at the remaining half of the junior/senior high school departments. The committee will vote on the budget at a meeting scheduled for Friday, March 27 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the high school choral room.

A joint meeting with the advisory committee will take place on Thursday, March 19 at 8 p.m. and the committee will conduct their public hearing on the budget on Tuesday, March 24 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell offered an alternative scheme for the music department where the instrumental teacher was to have been eliminated, leaving the vocal instructor to carry on the program. Crowell said funds could be moved around in the budget to allow Jeffrey Dodge to teach instrumental music part-time, and with the committee's approval, he could give private music lessons in the school during the first half of the day to compensate for the reduction in his salary.

Proposition 2½ has made it necessary to eliminate the school's marching band at away games and Crowell said that by restructuring the present band into a performing, dance and stage orchestra, the school could continue to provide instrumental music for those who want it. "We're hoping at no cost to the school, if there is an interest, to have an orchestra down the road." The introduction of private string instruction paid by students and parents would also be instituted towards that end.

Dodge said he is willing to accept a part-time position if he could teach private lessons in the school during the first three periods of the day and perhaps after school. He would offer instruction in percussion, flute, saxophone and in violin, viola, cello and bass violin. Lessons would be paid for by parents at a cost of $8 per half hour once each week. Dodge feels "Cohasst kids are above average musicians" and the notion of including string instruments in the school orchestra would be feasible. There is presently no string instruction offered in the school system.

Dodge's part-time salary of $6,500, plus $500 for handling the performing band, would be juggled within the budget Crowell suggested. Savings of $4,000 in the art and music departments (due to the elimination of a flag majorette advisor and uniforms) and $3,000 from pre-buy would be used for his salary. (Crowell explained that pre-buy is when supplies are purchased out of the current budget for the next year. Savings that accrue from teachers who leave and are not replaced and from other areas may be spent in the current fiscal year if there are no offsetting costs.)

Bryan Marks, vocal teacher, said the orchestra idea with string instruments is a system that is going to take time to develop. There is also admitted risk that Dodge may not fill his private lessons with high school students, but he is willing to take a chance. "I'm involved here; it's my whole thrust."

Committee member Diana Kornet said, "I think this is an excellent proposal and appreciate the creativity and thought that has gone into it." She also felt that it is realistic that the school body would support 18-20 private students.

Last year the school committee eliminated the requirement of general music for junior high students. No instrumental offerings have been eliminated and Dodge would continue to teach senior concert band, theory and arranging and jazz ensemble and junior concert band and jazz and improvisation during the afternoons. After school he would instruct band, ensemble, brass ensemble and orchestra.

ATHLETICS

Regarding the proposed elimination and consolidation of junior high sports committee vice-chairman Jack Langmaid said, "I feel everybody is giving up on these seventh, eight and ninth graders. If all these kids are not going to have anything to do from 1:50 p.m. on they are going to get into trouble."

Crowell agreed that they should not be abandoned and pledged himself to keep junior high athletic programs going. Crowell said that an umbrella group of booster club representatives is already thinking of working with him to develop a well-timed, large fund-raising event to cover the approximately $7,000 needed to keep intramural and interschool junior high sports going. Fund-raising would bolster the school's revolving athletic fund which can be carried from year to year at up to $10,000. By using school facilities and personnel, Crowell reassured Langmaid and the committee that the junior high students would continue to be serviced.

ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL

Although the alternative school will be reduced by an aide, help will be provided from the guidance department and Chapter 766 special service personnel. Crowell said the program "answers a viable need for the community." He also acknowledged the community support and volunteers who have given time to the school over the past seven years.

HEALTH EDUCATION

Since this program is still in the development stage, very humble budget requests for supplies were received from Mike Gill, health coordinator. Gill will be a resource person, coordinating and developing material for the elementary school teachers who will begin a comprehensive health education program next year in grades K-6.

The first year of comprehensive health education for high school students will be targeted for the seventh grade with Gill running a morning elective for other high school students.

LIBRARY

Library coverage will be refocused next year, said Crowell, but not reduced. He has recommended hiring a new library coordinator who will be a teacher of library science. The new librarian would be in charge of the ordering and sorting of supplies and control of processing in K-12. "One of the most important functions of the librarian is to help staff select, weed out and purchase reference materials needed in the classroom," Crowell said. The library coordinator would work with the aides in the three libraries striving towards more standardization throughout the system.

School Briefs

BUDGET HEARINGS

The combined advisory and school committee meeting to review the proposed fiscal 1982 school budget will take place on Thursday, March 19 at 8 p.m., possibly at Town Hall. (The exact location of the meeting was not known at press time.)

The school committee will conduct their public hearing on the budget on Tuesday, March 24 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The committee will meet to vote on the 1981-1982 budget on Friday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school choral room.

OUTDOOR SCHOOL

At 12:30 p.m. Monday all Deer Hill fifth grade students and their teachers arrived safely on Thompson's Island via the Martha Washington, Superintendent Crowell reported at Monday's meeting. He said that at suppertime, "the students were snug and warm and liked the food!" They were also looking forward to the prospect of a storm in the middle of Boston harbor.

FAMILY PORTRAITS

The committee gave its approval for a request by the junior/senior high school communications council to set up a booth to sell color family portraits at the annual town meeting and at town elections. Appointments will be made for family portraits at a cost of $7.95 with $5.00 going to the council's fund for the Dave Toma program.

23 DAY VACATION

School superintendent Crowell will put forth his idea to save energy money next year by doing away with the traditional February and April vacations and closing down the schools instead for 23 consecutive days during March and April at the committee's next regular meeting. Business manager John Raftery estimates that there might be a $7,000 to $8,000 fuel savings by shutting the boilers down and electricity off. Admitting there were disadvantages as well as advantages to this scheme, Crowell said, "This is just an idea that I will present for exploration at the next meeting."

Sargent resigns

Kenneth Sargent, town hall custodian, resigned from the historical commission, effective April 1, due to some possible conflicts with his job.

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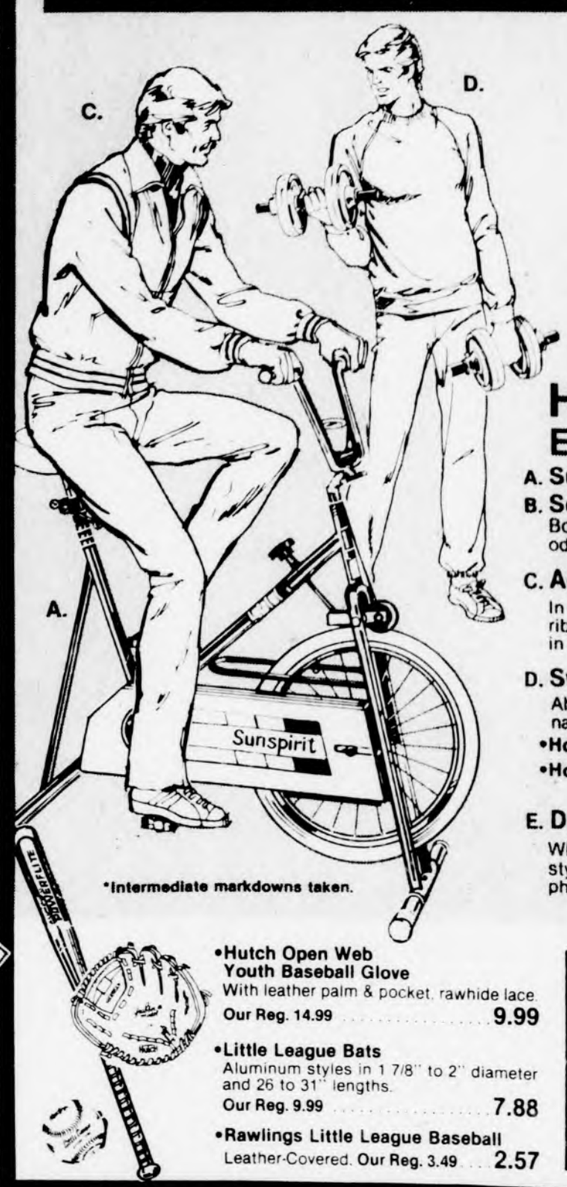

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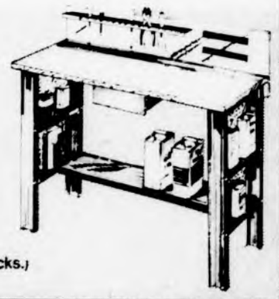

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Make-up day at the Community Center

(continued from page 1)

observation made more than once during the workshop. Several ladies decided to solve that particular problem by dining out. One, however, was doubtful. "My husband is so practical — he'll probably suggest we stay at home so he can admire me," she laughed.

Both adults and teens were fascinated with the demonstrations of the French braid and its different variations. Several waited in suspense to see if Donna Grafton's shoulder length hair was long enough for the popular style; it was and the result was very flattering.

The correct ways of using a blow dryer and curling iron were demonstrated on many participants including Winnie Kuhn and it was amazing the different effects that can be brought about by using proper techniques. Somehow, it all looks so much easier when it is being done by the experts.

There also was a good deal of interest in Maryanne's demonstration of sculptured nails. The process itself is time consuming — about an hour for a full set of nails — but the result is more than worth it. Longer nails definitely do result in more graceful looking hands. They also provide an incentive to nailbiters who can see instantly what they will look like.

Many of the participants were especially delighted with the results of the various makeup techniques they learned, such as using a dark blusher below the cheekbones for a "hollow look."

It was difficult to say which beauty technique drew the most interest but one thing was certainly obvious — the center's day of beauty was also a day of fun for all who participated.

GILDING THE BEAUTY — Sara Atkinson, 12, smiles with appreciation as she watches Joyce Otis of Peridot change the shape of her lips during the Day of Beauty. Over at the left 13-year-old Elaine Gibbons waits her turn.

WILL IT EVER BE RIGHT? Lauren Smith, 14, works at brushing her hair the way the experts do during the Day of Beauty at the Cohasset Community Center.

HAIR RAISING — Julie Atkinson, 14, seems trusting enough as two hair stylists from Hair Imports, Anthony Lorina and Joe Molino, decide what to do with her lovely, long tresses.

EYE CAPTURING — Brenda Kehoe, 15, sits back as Joyce Otis of Peridot, a skin and nail shop, shows her the best way to apply eye liner.

Photos by Greg Derr

On Beacon Hill, a house of cards

Commentary

By Paul Steven Stone

Have you found yourself wondering lately about this Commonwealth you live in? Have you figured out why it's suddenly necessary to dismantle hundreds of programs that teach your children, protect your family and enhance your life? Have you stopped to ask yourself: "Just what the hell is going on?"

Well here's the truth, friend: you are riding on a bus that's out of control. The driver keeps turning around to tell you not to worry, but he's going where he wants to go, and you're going along for the ride.

Did you think you were sending a message to the State House when you voted for Proposition 2½?

Well, the same week that your fire chief was closing down another fire station and the superintendent of schools was asking parents to raise funds to keep junior high school sports alive, your governor was increasing the Milk Control Commission budget by 12 percent and the Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee was doubling the very budget he'd be taking over when he moves to the state auditor's office.

Did you buy the theory that the legislature would be forced to act responsibly once the chaos of 2½ became evident? Well, take a look at the budget that's shaping up in that House of Cards on Beacon Hill and you'll find no shortage of the usual political payoffs. New friends are getting jobs; old friends are getting raises; firm political allies are getting their power bases enlarged. The Governor even budgeted for the same high legislative and executive salaries that you and I voted down last November.

It won't work, friend. You can't chastise a junkie by talking sternly to his children. The fact that your town can't afford to keep its streetlights burning won't eliminate a single legislative junket nor reduce a single Beacon Hill perquisite. The fact that your kids will get into trouble during afternoons when they used to participate in school sports won't keep the Governor from taking along his retinue of state troopers on his next visit to Saratoga.

Face up to it, friend; we are bound to lurch from crisis to crisis for as long as we tolerate the one crisis that never seems to go away.

Democracy is held captive in the House of Cards. It's not the will of the people that governs, but the men holding the highest cards. If you want something done in your state government, it must be done with the approval of three men: the king and the two knaves. Since the system was bred on corruption and avarice, only a fool would expect it to accept change without a fight. It was just that resistance to change, and the comcomitant avoidance of responsibility, that led to the wellspring of frustration that produced Proposition 2½.

The system in the House of Cards has roots that run deep. Leadership in the House and Senate passes from one faithful player of the game to another. You go along to get along, as the saying goes. Team players huff and puff about their independence, their power, their integrity, but in the final analysis they take their orders from those higher up in the pecking order. And in return for their loyalty they're appointed to positions that bring them prestige, large staffs, swollen expense allotments, attractive offices, and a substantial increase in their earnings.

They gave up their independence for a larger slice of the pie, and they rationalize that sellout under the guise of protecting the interests of their constituents.

Well, that won't wash. There are those in the House of Cards who refuse to play the game — people like Phil Johnston — who will go to the mat when they've got a just cause; and they've shown that integrity and an honest sense of outrage can stand up to the system. Maybe none of their friends will become clerks in an already overstaffed court system, but then their definition of serving a constituency doesn't embrace personnel work.

Have you asked yourself when your interests were last served in the House of Cards? Weren't you the fellow who was waiting for tax relief, for undiluted laws to combat waste and fraud in state government, for relief from the epidemic of state mandated local largesse? Aren't you the fellow who's now waiting for the Governor and the legislature to stop saying "I told you so" about Proposition 2½, and to start doing what's necessary to make it work?

But what do you expect? Should the state lay off one of the four men paid to open the doors to the Massachusetts House? Should the state education department tell local school systems to ignore state laws that force high schools to hire more physical education teachers when English and history teachers are heading out the door?

If Proposition 2½ did nothing else, it proved beyond a doubt that it is time for us to take back the power of the people from those who have abused and twisted it to serve their own small interests. If the Governor wants to make it in Massachusetts, he'd better start fighting the excesses of a captive democracy instead of using them to advance his own position. If our representatives wish to remain in power they had better start searching for a set of values to serve instead of a set of leaders.

In the weeks and months ahead we will be hearing many individuals and organizations blamed for the upheaval and pain brought on by Proposition 2½. We will see our leaders working diligently to uncover the best possible scapegoat to serve the largest number of practical applications. And yet nothing will have changed.

Like most crises in our state, Proposition 2½ only seems to take the focus away from where it really belongs. The real crisis in our Commonwealth was never at the level of city or town government. It was in the House of Cards. No longer can we afford to allow a handful of small-minded men to rule our destiny. No longer can we afford to let the jokers run wild.

Obituary

Karen Graves

A memorial Mass was celebrated March 14 in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, for Karen (Keating) Graves, 45, of Darien, Conn. She died Feb. 28 in Stamford Hospital after a long illness.

Wife of Bruce Graves of Darien, she leaves four children and her parents, Capt. and Mrs. John S. Keating, USN, of Cohasset.

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Cohasset Police report for the week

MONDAY, MARCH 9

6:55 a.m., gasoline stolen over the weekend from a tree department truck.

8 a.m., clear and 38 degrees.

12:29 p.m., Stoneleigh Rd. man lost a briefcase, left on the rear of his car.

1 p.m., S. Main St. man reports finding a stolen signpost across from his house.

1:30 p.m., Stoneleigh Rd. man finds his briefcase.

2:35 p.m., complaint of street hockey on Hillside Drive.

3:33 p.m., debris at beach area.

4:18 p.m., investigator from District Attorney's rape unit asks information about scheduled line-up at Braintree police station.

5:07 p.m., officer catches an unlicensed 15-year-old moped operator. S. Main St. kid warned of possible court action in future.

8:18 p.m., Stanton Rd. resident complains of hang-up calls.

11:07 p.m., loud music at American Legion, they will turn it down.

11:16 p.m., woman complains of hang-up calls, asks cruiser be on look-out for her husband's car.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

8 a.m., clear and 40 degrees.

10:32 a.m., owner of the Car Barn on Rte. 3A. reports several cars entered, locks pried off.

2:20 p.m., Smith Place, medical emergency.

2:21 p.m., man identified passing a stopped school bus, left word at his home for him to call the station.

5:17 p.m., Hingham police call about Cohasset resident who sold some silver and gold.

6:45 p.m., joggers bring a watch to the station, found on Margin St.

9:55 p.m., dead cat, Doane St.

10:27 p.m., woman on Hammon Ave. wants her son removed from the home.

10:35 p.m., he will stay with a friend.

11:23 p.m., lock-out on Beechwood St.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

1:20 a.m., two Cohasset youths, a young couple, arrested for larceny of two chairs from the Greenhouse.

4 a.m., High School window open.

8 a.m., clear and 32 degrees.

9 a.m., Patrolman Jackson takes an injured cat to Dr. Smith's.

10:41 a.m., woman on Summer St. reports she cannot locate her two-year-old.

10:42 a.m., officer has the child.

11:36 a.m., dog hit by car on Forest Ave.

3:51 p.m., officer catches a 14-year-old moped operator, advised if caught again will be taken to court.

6:08 p.m., wooden horse in road at Forest and Jerusalem, creating traffic hazard.

6:18 p.m., Wadleigh Park, car driving over lawns.

8:30 p.m., motorist locked himself out of his car.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

12:15 a.m., woman on Atlantic Ave. reports someone walking around her house.

12:20 a.m., on the 12:15 entry, an animal knocked over the trash.

12:35 a.m., lights out at Forest and North Main.

3:25 a.m., Waltham man taken in protective custody.

8 a.m., overcast and 42 degrees.

8:15 a.m., lights out at Ripley Rd. and Sohier.

8:45 a.m., school bus hits dog on Doane St.

9:35 a.m., catch basin needs attention on King St.

11:40 a.m., cruiser breaks down at the high school.

3:15 p.m., two motorcycles enter Wheelwright Park.

3:20 p.m., resident reports dog hit by car on Doane St.

4:32 p.m., truck driver would like to see a cruiser at Pond St. and Lantern Ln., rock thrown through window.

11:42 p.m., cars speeding Atlantic Ave.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

1:55 a.m., Hingham boy missing, reportedly despondent over grades.

7:45 a.m., car missing from front lawn of Forest Ave. home.

8 a.m., clear and 40 degrees.

4:31 p.m., S. Main St. resident reports threatening calls.

5:11 p.m., Red Gate Ln. kids throwing rocks at cars.

7:56 p.m., the Norwell boy who was beaten up last week at Cohasset Winter Gardens returns to the skating rink and identifies his assailants.

8:11 p.m., an 11-year-old Scituate child reported missing.

8:15 p.m., manager of With Richard's notified there is a parking problem.

8:23 p.m. youths creating problem on Pond St.

8:31 p.m., Winter Gardens youths picked out by victim, all are juveniles, advised of court action.

9:59 p.m., B&E on Old Pasture Rd., man seen running off toward Clay Spring Rd.

10:37 p.m., lights are on the scoreboard at the high school football field.

SATURDAY, MARCH 114

8 a.m., clear and 34 degrees.

9:21 a.m., woman in to thank Patrolman Jackson for prompt action which saved her cat.

9:43 a.m., lights out at Beechwood and 3A.

10:07 a.m., resident of Ledgewood Dr. reports a car window was smashed while parked at the high school.

10:09 a.m., lights out at the Common.

10:30 a.m., Forest Ave. man called about his car, recovered in Quincy, he wouldn't give any information, stated that as far as he's concerned the case is closed.

1:13 p.m., accident by Robbins garage, no personal injury.

2 p.m., Pond St. man complains someone is peeking in his bathroom window between 10 and 11 p.m. Also his car has been entered and property scattered about the drive.

7:16 p.m., tree down across Forest Ave. at Blackrock, wires down.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

12:09 a.m., Scituate man arrested for disorderly conduct at Kimball's.

1:25 a.m., Cohasset man arrested for operating without a license and failing to keep to the right.

8 a.m., clear and 32 degrees.

9:23 a.m., girl sleeping in car at King St. and 3A.

10 a.m., woman lying on ground at Pond and 3A. Taken to South Shore Hospital, she had been picked up and released by Hingham earlier, transfered to Boston City Hospital.

2:10 p.m., hockey complaint on Hillside Drive.

4 p.m., cave-in on the sidewalk of Border St.

4:27 p.m., officer radios for removal of two vehicles from Wadleigh Park.

4:27 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. resident complains of tire tracks in her lawn and damage to lilac bushes.

NORWELL
Herring Brook Hill
St. Patrick's Week
SALE
Monday, March 16 through 21st
30% to 40% Off
on all Brass & Copper
Bookends • Andirons • Doorknockers
Old copper • Lamps • Clocks
• Miniatures and decorating accessories
• Nautical lanterns and marine artifacts at
Knits & Nauticals
at Herring Brook Hill
707 Main Street
"Home of Alewife Tavern"
10-5 Monday-Saturday
Herring Brook Hill

NORWELL'S
MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I
—Furniture Showroom 281 WASHINGTON ST NORWELL - RT. #53
Super SLEEPER SALE
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• All Styles and Covers included in this special Sleeper Sale event
• In Stock—Take it with you — No waiting!!
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SAVE $250 to $399
During this incredible sleeper sale
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(Half Way between Hanover Mall and Queen Ann Corner)
NORWELL Rte. 3 Exit 30 659-4961

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MUST PRESENT AD TO RECEIVE SPECIAL PRICES.
Not valid on Saturdays. Offer ends April 4th.
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Wednesday & Thursday evenings
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Gannett Road
No. Scituate Center
545-9720

Where's Spring? en route!

By Lois Martin

A man stomped into the office last week and snarled, "Where the hell is spring?"

He caught me off guard. I unswaddled from my winter coat and straightened my jacket over my sweater, blouse and turtle neck attire. And I confessed I hadn't seen a sign of it.

Not that I hadn't been looking or listening. I've heard a few crows which someone said sounded better than a snow plow. But mostly we've spent time sniping about lustless brown lawns and nasty mean March weather.

PATCHES

And that's wrong. Anyone ought to be able to count on its hometown newspaper for a clear report on spring's location. The big papers do that. The Globe sent two women southward to find spring last week, for goodness sake. And here sit I making no effort to determine the whereabouts of the season.

Of course up here we wait for mousey March in which to rid ourselves of hostility. Now we've got our chance. For example, I really want my poinsettia to die. I'm sick of seeing a December flower.

And I wish I could wear a short-sleeved blouse, just once. I probably could if I had on a peach colored Fruit of the Loom undershirt like my grandmother wore.

Up here you have to make spring out of winter if March won't do it. My friend muddled through mud last week to take forsythia for forcing. It'll take brute strength now but there are actually signs of crocus and pussy willows.

Sometimes I believe spring is wasted on the south, like youth on the young. Give it to us first. We know how to appreciate it.

Last year I was allowed to go to Disney World. As we rolled down that long eastern seaboard hill, we saw spring blooming more and more. If we'd have had that kind of weather up here, there'd have been a state holiday.

One embittered Alabama-born woman who now lives in our varied climes suggested she would shoot the ground hog next year before he gets his eyes focused on his shadow.

But back to my responsibility, a sound report on "where the hell" spring is...I called Sterling, Virginia in hot pursuit. Ten years ago I spent my last spring in that town, admist marvelous neighbors. It was where the air was magnificent in May before it smothered you in June. And spring came early.

I called an old friend Peggy Day, who wasn't home...probably out sprinting amongst the daisies. But her son was home, Bryan, the boy I knew as a snappy tow-head ballplayer.

My how he's grown, deep voice, enriched in his native accent. Fortunately he remembered me and my predictable aberrations from routine behavior. So when I asked Bryan to look out his window and tell if he saw spring out there, he was readily compliant.

There are little buds on the maple tree in the Day's back yard and a few flowers "are coming out of the ground," said the 19 year old horticulturalist and you can hear the birds now in the morning.

Add to that the warm truth that Bryan was leaving for college classes in 60 degree temperatures.

So there you have it. Spring's in Sterling, Virginia. And they'll send it along within the next few weeks. Bryan promised. One thing about the south, they always share the good weather even if they're late mailing it.

As soon as that man with the foul disposition returns to this office I, like the big papers in the city, now stand ready to give a hometown spring report. And for good measure I'm giving him my poinsettia, already pruned.

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Now comes that very special occasion, the first day of Spring. It's been a grey world lately — leaden skies, molten sea and stark, dreary trees — and if your spirits need a lift, wander through a nearby nursery. We did the other day and the sight of pussy willows, jonquils and tulips puts one in a spring-like mood. Before spring fever sets in, why not make up a batch of this mix, so handy to have in reserve when you want to be out tending your garden. You store the mix in glass jars or tin cans, close tightly and store until you want hot biscuits or muffins. A few little additions and you're all set.

8 c. sifted all-purpose flour
1 c. dry milk
1/4 c. baking powder
3 tsp. salt
1 c. shortening or lard

Sift the dry ingredients together three times. Cut or rub in fat until consistency of cornmeal. Lift mix lightly into containers without packing. Then, if you want to make 12 medium-sized biscuits, you just measure out two cups of the mix and add 2/3 c. fluid milk or water. Combine lightly with a fork or spoon only enough so particles of dough still cling together. Turn onto greased or lightly floured board. Pat out or knead 15 strokes. Roll 1/2" thick and cut. Bake on baking sheet in 450 degree oven for 10 to 12 min. If you wish, you can make cheese biscuits by adding 1/2 c. grated cheese. Drop biscuits can be made by increasing liquid to 1 cup and dropping from spoon onto baking sheet. You can make pin-wheels by rolling dough into a thin strip, spreading with melted margarine or butter and sprinkling with mixture of 4 T sugar and 1 tsp. cinnamon. Roll and cut in 1" slices.

****

By the time Spring is here, we'll all be fat, fat, fat. When boredom sets in, food seems all too tempting and being in close proximity to the kitchen, we consume more calories than we should. So, before we shed our winter wraps, it might be well to try such recipes as Donna Poole's Weight Watchers'

CORN PUDDING

4 medium eggs
1 c. cream-style corn, divided
2 slices enriched white bread, cubed
2 oz. enriched yellow corn meal
1 oz. onion, chopped
Artificial sweetener to equal 4 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
2 canned green chilies, chopped

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. In blender combine eggs, 1/2 c. corn, bread, corn meal, onion, sweetener, baking powder and vanilla. Process until smooth. Fold in remaining corn and chilies. Pour into 8x8" baking pan, greased. Bake 30 min. Serves four.

****

"For, lo the winter is past; The rain is over and gone; The flowers appear on the earth; The time of the singing of the birds is come, And the voice of the turtle-dove is here in our land." This Biblical verse is appropos these days, with red-winged blackbirds in the marshes; scarlet cardinals at Flora Lawrence's feeder and pussy willows along the Driftway earlier than ever this year. Before you dash off to gather an armful, why not a batch of another Weight Watchers' recipe called simply

CHOCOLATE CUPCAKES

2 eggs
1 oz. white bread, made into crumbs
1/2 c. Alba chocolate non-fat dry milk powder [look in your supermarked]
1 small banana
Dash of salt
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. vanilla

Put all ingredients in bowl and mix until well blended. Pour into 6 to 8 cupcake tins. Spray with a release agent (such as PAM) first. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 min.

Register for Community Center programs

The Cohasset Community Center is now conducting spring registration for several upcoming programs.

Joanne Sheppard will again offer her very popular course in exercise for fitness and fun — a workout to music aimed to slim, trim and tone while achieving aerobic efficiency. She will also include, at no extra cost, an aerobic walk after each class.

A two day program on Tuesday and Thursday, from 9 to 10 a.m. will cost $36. A three day program on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. will cost $52.

Judy Volungis will again be teaching needlepoint and pulled thread on Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The course cost is $15.

The center will again offer last year's popular workshop in Trapunto. Participants may choose a beginner's pattern or a more complicated intermediate pattern. Materials are provided in the $8 workshop which will be held on Friday, March 27, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

All courses will run eight weeks and are scheduled to begin during the week of March 30.

Fashion show to benefit Little Wanderers

The annual Champagne Fashion Show for the benefit of the New England Home for Little Wanderers will be held Monday, April 6, at the Barnside Tavern in Norwell.

Champagne will be served at 7:30, after which Carol McCole models will show fashions from Hoffman's of Hingham. There will be something for everyone's style and pocketbook, and you can discuss your favorites over dessert and coffee. Tickets are $6 and are limited, so call Nancy Snyder at 383-1636.

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Classifieds

For Sale

PRO-FORMER Z21 coal/wood stove with blower, used three months, excellent condition. $395. 545-0398. (O3/18-5/6)

KING SIZE box spring and frame. $75. 834-4487. (O3/18-5/6)

USED KITCHEN CABINETS, sink, disposal, Tappan range, two ovens, lined drapes, storm windows, radiator. 749-9175. (3/18)

SOLID MARBLE SHELF, gold cast iron brace for wall. 5 feet long, 2 feet wide. Best offer. 837-2415. (O3/18-5/6)

SPALDING Clubs and Bag. Woods 1 & 3 plus 3, 5, 7, 9 irons & putter. Good starter set. $25. 328-1049. (3/18)

SEARS best electric hot water heater. 30 gal. 2½ years old. $100. 294-8837. (O3/18-5/6)

G.E. 21 in. electric stove with pigtail, 2½ years old. White with stainless steel top. Top condition. $175. 294-8837. (O3/18-5/6)

G.E. CLOTHES DRYER, $60. Victorian display unit, very unusual. $80. Mahogany English coffee table, $135. Upright piano, $100. 834-8563. (3/18)

WICKER couches and rocker, B.O. Rattan set, B.O.; Maple bunk beds w/mattresses, $130; bureaus, desk in maple and walnut, B.O.; misc. small tables, cocktail table w/glass top. Blk/solid painted design, & brass base, $175. Mahogany double bed, $50. 834-8563. (3/18)

SEARS ELECTRIC STOVE, self cleaning, automatic clock timer, oven thermostat, plug-in burners, green, 30", 6 years. $125. 834-7834. (3/18)

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT Garland electric stove, 6 burner w/grill, $600. Hotpoint Fryolator, 2 basket, 1 well, $200. Bastian Blessing Metro soda fountain, $250. Assorted bakery cases. 834-6835. (3/18, 25, 4/1)

ALMOST NEW! Beautiful Franklin stove with brass accessories. Grate and screen included. $175 takes it. 545-2614. (O3/18-5/6)

HANOVER SWIM & Tennis Bond. $275. 659-2027. (O3/4-4/22)

CAMPER for back of pick-up 9½' long. Sleeps six fully contained, excellent condition. $2400. 837-2701. (O2/4-3/25)

OCTAGONAL TABLE (fruitwood) with four vinyl-padded arm chairs, $150. Call 837-0298. (O2/18-4/8)

BENRUS DIAMOND WATCH with 8 diamonds, in original case, like new. Purchase price $187. Asking $100. 834-9242. (O2/11-4/1)

DEFIANT WOODSTOVE, less than year old, rear exit, mitten racks, andirons, short and long legs. $600. 834-7329. (O1/28-3/18)

ULTIMATIC Power Humidifier 1 year warranty, installation instructions included. $60. 545-4574. (O2/11-4/1)

ORIENTAL RUG, blue design, 9x12, 100% wool. Imported, new. Best offer. 837-2415. (O1/28-3/18)

100% WOOL UNSCOURED FISHERMAN TYPE worsted weight white and colors, 4 oz. skeins, $2.70. Icelandic type also available, 4 oz. $3. 837-2845 (O2/4-3/25)

DAYTON 1750 WATT ALTERNATOR. Runs on reg. gas 120V, 15 amp., 1 year old. 834-6279. (O2/4-3/25)

JOTUL 118, green, $650. Excellent condition, delivery included. 834-7329. (O1/28-3/18)

CHANDELIER, tin, hand-made bulb, six candles. $125 new, sell for $45. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

WET SUIT, AquaLung, x-large pants, jacket, vest, socks, hat, gloves, weight belt, like new. Worth $350, sell for $199. 749-3485. (O2/4-3/25)

FREEZER, upright, Sears, 19 cu. ft., energy efficient, conventional defrost, 27 months old, like new, only $295. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

GM CHILD LOVE SEAT. Today's cost $40 each, sell for $30 each, 2 for $50. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

TWIN BED AND MATTRESS, Ladies dresser w/mirror. Best offer. Complete weight set, over 200 lbs. of weight and bench. Call 837-6220 after 5 p.m. (O2/11-4/1)

CONTOURLOUNGE CHAIR, custom-made chair, light tan color, excellent condition, great relaxer, $125. Call 826-2014. (O2/4-3/25)

ABOVE GROUND POOL, 16x32x4, 5 years old. New motor needs filter. Asking $1,300 or B.O. 837-1380. (O2/18-4/8)

CHAPPEE COAL STOVE with pipes for fireplace installation, $350. 837-1498 (O3/11-4/29)

FOR SALE: Unusual & rare collection (36), 8x10" pen & ink early photos of the Thomas Lawson Estate, Scituate, Ma., taken prior to 1903. Sold as collection only. $500. 834-8573. (O1/28-3/18)

USED COAL CHAPPEE STOVE with base and pipes for fireplace installation, $425. Great buy. 834-7415. (O1/17-2/25)

SNOW PLOW, 8' long, manual angle, fits 1968-74 Chevrolet pickup, complete with hydraulic pump, ram, linkages, plow-frame and lights. Make an offer. 834-8003. (O1/28-3/18)

USED CUSTOM LINED DRAPES Blue/green print, six pair, 62"x81". Asking $25 per pair. 837-2832. (O1/28-3/18)

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA Brand new, still in boxes, best binding. Must sell, $750. Morning, evening, 545-6679. (O2/11-4/1)

CAR BATTERY, used four weeks, w/guarantee. Size 22F. Suitable for 74-80 4 or 6 cyl. 837-9050. (O2/11-4/1)

TORO SNOWBLOWER, 5 HP, 2 stage, 24", never used, elec. start. $495. 479-8591. ?/11-4/1)

2 PAIR FOAM BACKED DRAPERIES, oyster color. One pair 100" by 84" and 150" by 84" with traverse rods and hardware. Half price, $100, or best offer. 837-9477. (O2/25-4/15)

HOOVER FLOOR SCRUBBER and waxer with attachments for rug shampooing. $35. 837-9477. (O2/25-4/15)

DINETTE SET, 4 Captain chairs, solid maple. Best offer. 749-4827. (O3/11-4/29)

FIVE 13" WHEELS, one has 6.40x13 tire. 5 holes fits Dart, etc. $40. 749-6514. (O3/11-4/29)

ANTIQUE WARDROBE, Danish stripped pine, one door, one drawer, orig. locks, excellent condition $600/B.O. 659-4148. (O3/11-4/29)

GARDENERS: straw goat's bedding for mulch. $10 pick up, load, delivered. 837-6063. (O2/25-4/15)

LIVING ROOM COUCH and matching chair, turquoise green couch, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 749-8594. (O2/4-3/25)

2 15" CRAGGAR SS RIMS will fit GM, Mopar, Ford. Very good condition. $50. firm. Also one 15" snow tire, excellent condition, $10. Call 834-9314. (O2/11-4/1)

SUNLINE CAMPER for small pickup. Sleeps 4. Sink, stove, heater, refrig., AC/DC power, excellent condition. $1,300 or best offer. 837-1817 (O2/25-4/15)

CORNING RANGE, white stainless steel finish, self-cleaning oven, 4 top burners, 5 years old, excellent condition, $300. Call 659-2009. (O2/18-4/8)

AMERICAN PIT BULL and Staffordshire terrier pups, male and females, champ. bred, courage performance. 878-4585. (O3/4-4/22)

LUDWIG DRUMS, 5-piece power set, travel cases, Paiste and Zildjian cymbals. Heavy duty hardware. Excellent condition, must sell. Please, no beginners. After 4:00, 878-3572. (O3/4-4/22)

ETHAN ALLEN twin maple headboard, Heirloom Collection. 36½ H, 39½ W, 1 year old. $50. 749-3616. (O3/4-4/22)

COUNTRY QUILTS, ready made/customed designed at affordable prices. Matching dust ruffles. From my home. Fran Rathke, 749-4754. (O3/4-4/22)

For Rent

FOR RENT as of 5/1/81. Marshfield Townhouse. Call evenings, 837-0454 and 545-6443. (O3/18-5/6)

MARSHFIELD, 3 bedroom house on historic 10 acre farm; approved chimney for stove, deck, shed space, garden & children's playyard; security deposit & references required; available 4/15; $425/month plus utilities. 837-1680 or 834-4853. (O3/18-5/6)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $290 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $350 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell), eves. and weekends. (10/22 tfn)

SPACE IN 1ST CLASS office building. 115 sq. feet for $105 per month. 168 sq. feet for $150 month. Landlord pays heat, lights and air conditioning. 837-2197. (O3/11-4/29)

MARSHFIELD: House for rent 2 blocks from ocean; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; clean and attractive; convenient to Boston bus; year round lease only; security deposit and references required; available 4/1, $495/mo. plus utilities. 834-4853.(O3/4-4/22)

NORWELL: Lovely sunny room, country setting, quiet home, refined person. $50 per week. Box X, Mariner Newspapers. (O2/25-4/15)

OFFICE & COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
2800 Square Feet — All or Part
Route 139 Marshfield
834-6531

HINGHAM, near X-way. Five executive suites available for lease. Includes receptionist/secretary and cleaning service. Call 749-8780 weekdays, 749-5779 eve/WKNDS. (O1/28-3/18)

SCITUATE, Furnished house to June 30 lease, $325 per month plus utilities. Adults, no pets. 894-7233. (O1/28-3/18)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE, 300 sq. ft. in well-maintained building on Rte. 139. Util., etc. included. Reasonable. 837-1351, 837-5775. (O2/25-4/15)

FOR RENT: attractive 2 room office suite available, ground floor in Marshfield Center, 300 sq. ft., all utilities and ample parking spaces included in rent. $300/month; security deposit and references required. Call 837-1680. (O2/18-4/8)

SCITUATE HARBOR office space for rent, 400 sq. feet, all utilities included. Call 545-1000. (O2/4-3/25)

OCEAN BLUFF, 2 bedroom house, year round. Available Feb. 15. $375 plus utilities. No pets, references, lease and security deposit. 1-894-9190. (O1/28-3/18)

Lost & Found

FOUND: Neil Young cassette tape "Decade" on corner of Beechwood & So. Main St., Cohasset. Call 383-0459. (3/18)

LOST: Black and white calico small cat. Answers to "Pretty." Lost in vicinity of Pinehurst Rd. 837-9071 after 6. Reward. (3/18)

LOST: Genuine Navahjo silver bracelet, 1¼" wide with large square turquoise in center. Generous reward. 834-8817. (O2/11-4/1)

FOUND ADS are free in the **Mariner.** Call 837-3500, 545-6950, 837-5625 or 383-6731.

Personal

SAINT JUDE, Thank you for enlightening my mind. M.M.A.L. (3/18)

ST. JUDE: O Holy St. Jude Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. LT&MH (3/18)

Wanted

WANTED: Baseball cards, old or new. Call 749-0101. (O3/18-5/6)

RESPONSIBLE young couple will house sit for the summer. Excellent references. Call 659-7428 before 7 p.m. (O3/18-5/6)

NEED A HOUSE SITTER? Retired parents of Hingham family seek house to rent/sit for 4-6 weeks this summer. 749-3611. (O3/18-5/6)

WOMEN WANTED for Hingham Softball Team. Must be 20 years old or over. Call 749-6520. (3/18)

WORK WANTED: Experienced bookkeeper wants part-time work nights or weekends. Call 837-1393 after 5 p.m. (O3/11-4/29)

LIVE-IN mature woman to help elderly gentleman. Cohasset, call daytime 383-1731. Minimum housework. (O3/11-4/29)

GARAGE WANTED for storage of antique car, Marshfield or vicinity. 837-2367. (O2/11-4/1)

WANTED: M/F travelling companion for Briton wishing to tour America. Must have car; gas paid for. Call Colin, 834-7044. Serious offers only. (O2/25-4/15)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield Hills to Harvard College Observatory, Cambridge. Call Dave, 834-6710. (O2/4-3/25)

Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5450
Raging Bull, R, 7 & 9:30
Pembroke II, 825-5650
Ends Thurs., *The Competition,* PG, 7 & 9:20
Starts Fri. *Postman Always Rings Twice,* R, 7 & 9:20
Loring
Ends T..., *Seems Like Old Times,* PG, 7 & 9.
Starts Fri., *The Incredible Shrinking Woman,* PG, 7:15 & 9.
Sat. Mat. 2 p.m.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Raging Bull, R, 7 & 9:30.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends. Thurs., *Seems Like Old Times,* PG, 7 & 9.
Starts Fri., *The Incredible Shrinking Woman,* PG, 7:15 & 9:00.
Sat. Mat. 2 p.m.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., 9:5, PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *American Pop,* R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *Fort Apache the Bronx,* R, 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40.
3. *Scanners,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
Sat. & Sun. *Charlotte's Web,* G, replaces Scanners at 1:00 & 3:00
4. Ends Thurs., *All Night Long,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *The Final Conflict,* R, 1:45, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
I Ends Thur., *The Great Santini,* PG, 7:05, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *The Final Conflict,* R
II Ends Thurs., *Altered States,* R, 7:05 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Tess,* PG
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
Earthbound, G, 7:15 and 9:15, Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 1:30.

Movie Times

Music

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Classifieds

Wanted

SCITUATE - HOUSE WANTED Private party wants to buy 7-8 room home directly from owner. 545-9239. (3/4-4/22)

TENNIS PRO who wants to use private court to give lessons this season. 834-8340; 837-1448. (O3/4-4/22)

RIDER OR CARPOOL to U./Mass., Boston, M.W.F. leave at 8:30, leave U./Mass. at 2:30. 837-5858. (O3/4-4/22)

LIVE-IN FEMALE companion for retired elderly gentleman. Wonderful opportunity for home-sharing situation in Hingham. Call 837-0661. (O3/4-4/22)

WORKING MOTHER with two school age children wants 3 bedroom house to rent in Marshfield at reasonable rent. Call 837-1393 after 5 p.m., (O3/4-4/22)

WANTED: Scituate female teacher seeks responsible non smoker to share 2-bedroom home. $180 plus utilities. 545-6058. (O2/25-4/15)

COUPLE LOOKING TO BUY 3-4 bedroom house from owner. Up to $50,000, Marshfield-South Shore area. No brokers please. 837-6216. (O2/4-3/25)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Seeking professional woman to share 6-room house in Hingham. $150/month and utilities. 749-4261 after 6:00 p.m. (O1/28-3/18)

CAR POOL WANTED. Marshfield to North Quincy. State St. South, Kemper Ins., MBTA area. 837-3406 or day 328-4400, ext. 269. (O2/18-4/8)

WANTED: Good lady to live in small home, light duties, will arrange. Box 434, Marshfield Hills 02051. (O2/25-4/15).

Services

CARPENTER, playrooms, paneling, stairs, shelves, cabinetwork, custom design a favorite, big or small. Danny Evans, after 6 p.m. 925-3632. (3/18)

CARLSON MOBILE, wash trucks, boats, buildings, tunnels, planes or grafitti removed. You name it we wash it. 326-5104. (3/18, 25)

PIECE WORK, assembling, stitching, or other, wanted to do in my home. Call 834-4489. (3/18)

SPRING CLEAN UP, mowing, attics cleaned, light trucking, gardening, trees removed, house painting, light carpentry. Free estimates. Call after 6, Jay and Dave's Home and Lawn Service, 834-6281. (3/18, 25)

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PETER THE PAINTER is lining up reservations for summer. FREE ESTIMATES on interior/exterior painting, paper hanging. Don't be shut out. 837-2284. (3/11-3/18)

NECKTIES NARROWED to new 3" width, $4 each. Calico Stitchery, 295 High St., Hingham, 749-7236. (3/4, 11, 18, 25)

BABYSITTING: Mature, responsible woman will babysit in her Hingham home (Rt. 3A, near Cohasset line) weekdays or by the hour. Reasonable rates, references. 749-0462. (3/4, 11, 18, 25)

JOHN MONTI - General Construction, stone walls, brick & block work, steps, concrete walks & patios, chimneys, roofs. 749-0546. (3/4, 11, 18, 25)

HAIRDRESSER — will travel. Home services. Special care for the elderly and handicapped persons. Gloria 837-5469. (3/4, 11, 18, 25)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

HOUSECLEANING, expert and reliable, weekly or bi-weekly. Excellent references. 545-5691. (3/4, 11, 18)

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HORTICULTURIST will advise, assist planning, installing, maintaining landscape plantings, flower, herb, vegetable gardens. 749-6583 evenings. (3/11-3/25)

OIL PAINTING LESSONS. Children and adult classes, by June Angier of Marshfield. Call 834-7644 (3/11-3/18)

RESPONSIBLE WOMEN. We do spring cleaning. Free estimates. Opening cottages. Call Terry, 837-2068; Sylvia, 834-4004; Joan, 837-6248.

TUTORING for H.S. English students. Four years on faculty USC-Bridgewater State. Full credentials. 934-6910. (3/11, 3/18)

Help Wanted

PART TIME SECRETARY wanted for wholesale Optical Lab. Send resume to P.O. Box 1149, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (O3/18-5/6)

HELP WANTED for Pembroke Day Camp: arts & crafts, naturecraft, campcraft, riflery, counselors, ropes course, dance, sports, dramatics, waterfront (WSI). Please call Al Hibler, 934-0283 or E. Helin 293-7085 for application. (3/18, 25, 4/1)

SECRETARY, full time for local agency. Must have insurance experience and be an expert typist. Call 934-6512. (3/18, 25, 4/1)

HOME HEALTH AID
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WANTED: Mature, reliable person to babysit 2 toddlers, 1 school-age child in my home 1 or 2 days per week. References required. 837-0360. (O3/18-5/6)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: High School level. Math., Science, English, Spanish, Social Studies. Apply in writing to the Scituate Public Schools, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, MA 02066. (3/18)

PAINTING - CARPENTRY HELPER, full or part time, Hingham area. 749-9380. (O3/4-4/22)

BUTTERFIELD INS. AGENCY, KINGSTON, HELP WANTED: fulltime, additional opening. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box L, Kingston, MA 02364. (O2/4-3/25)

EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSERS, full or part time, salary or commission. If interested call Lori at 834-9162. (O2/18-4/8)

FULLTIME ADDITIONAL OPENING, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Butterfield Insurance Agency, Box L, Kingston 02364. (O2/11-4/1)

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GOOD PAY working from home, processing mail for us. No experience required. Part or full time. Start immediately. For information and application, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Colfax Publications, Box 1135, Newberry, Florida 32669. (3/4, 11, 18, 25, 4/1, 8)

LANDSCAPING HELP wanted. Call after 7 p.m. 545-4229. (O2/25-4/15)

Auto Parts Manager
Retail store in Duxbury looking for mature individual to operate store. Automotive knowledge helpful but not required. We will train. For personal appointment call:
Jim 934-0123 or
Leo 934-2006

BABYSITTER: Responsible woman to care for two children ages 3 and 5 in my home Monday and Wednesdays. Call 834-9856. Must have own transportation. (O3/11-4/29)

VOLUNTEER TUTORS are needed to work in academics with mentally handicapped adults living in community residences. Call Priscilla Walsh, Cardinal Cushing School for details. 826-6371. (O2/11-4/1)

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Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER, large beautifully landscaped cape, near Cohasset's Black Rock Beach. Fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, den w/built-ins, 3 bedrooms, plus room for two more, 3 full baths, ground level rec room, screened porch w/ fireplace, 2-car garage. Move in condition. Asking $149,000. Call 383-6415. (O3/18-5/6)

LAND SALE, Hanson, 2 mi. Whitman, 4½ acres. Marshfield ½ and 1½ acres. Best offers. 834-7925. (O3/18-5/6)

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Boats

AVON INFLATIBLE, Redseal, 5 passenger, 4 HP Evinrude, floorboards, pump, oars, carrying-bag, repair kit. $1,000. 659-7426. (O3/18-5/6)

20' SEACRAFT, center console, Johnson 115 HP, powertilt, radio, depthfinder, compass, full canvas, low hours, $7500. 837-3438. (O3/18-5/6)

1978 22' BAYLINER sunbridge, 200 HP Mercruiser outdrive, sleeps four, galley, head, fully equipped. $12,000. 834-8035. (O3/18-5/6)

CRUISING SAILBOAT, 20', sleeps 4, galley, electric start, Chrysler outboard, roller jib, radio, head, many items of equipment, fiberglass. 749-7495. (O3/18-5/6)

SALE OR EXCHANGE 17 ft. Starcraft runabout, 65 hp. Evinrude, trailer, needs upholstery repair. 545-0710. (O3/11-4/29)

18' FIBERGLASS PENN YAN and trailer, 90 HP Merc., VHF radio, compass, fully equipped including skis, all TOP condition, $7,200. 749-5587. (O3/11-4/29)

26' LYMAN 1964, 188 hp. Gray Marine engine with 4 wheel trailer. Good condition, $2,800. Call 834-8011. (O3/11-4/29)

17' THISTLE, fiberglass, teak trim, sails, good condition. Main jib, spinnaker. Asking $2,000. 834-6019. (O2/25-4/15)

19' FIBERGLASS LOBSTER SKIFF, holding tank, 20 HP Mercury. $1,800 or B.O. 871-3163. (O2/11-4/1)

'78 SEARAY, 25 ft., Merc. 250 hp. I/O only 200 hrs., incl. VHF ship-shore radio, compass, depth finder, dockside power, elect. refrig., elect./ak stove (never used) dual batteries (new), extra canvas, extra bilge pumps, standup P.O. head. 834-6701. (TFN)

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19' TRI-HULL BOAT, with trailer, 1980 85 HP Chrysler O.B. fully equipped. $2900 or B.O. 335-8957. (3/4-4/22)

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1976 PLYMOUTH FURY Suburban, 9 pass. station wagon, low mileage, auto. trans., ps/pb, radio, air conditioning. Call 834-8206. (O3/18-5/6)

1968 MUSTANG 289, accel ignition, headers, Holley 650, Eldebrock, body good cond., interior excellent, rebuilt last Feb. Call after 6:00, 383-0018. (O3/18-5/6)

1976 DATSUN B-210, hatchback, good running, 75K, 32-45 MPG, some rust, rocker, one owner. After 6 p.m. 837-0519. $2300. (O3/18-5/6)

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS available through government agencies, many sell for under $200. Call 602-941-8014, Ext. 6570 for your directory on how to purchase. (3/18, 25, 4/1, 8)

1974 V.W. DASHER WAGON Low mileage, great condition, AM/FM, 25 m.p.g. $1450 or best offer. 837-6216. (O3/18-5/6)

1974 V.W. BUS, excellent condition, sunroof, new tires, brakes, clutch. Reg. gas. $2895 or B.O. 837-2641. (O3/18-5/6)

1974 V.W. BUG, 71,000 miles, sunroof, stereo with cassette, cheap, reliable transportation, $2000. 837-3858. (O3/18-5/6)

1973 CUTLASS, $350. 834-4637. (O3/18-5/6)

1975 BLAZER K5, 4 speed, 350CID, AM-FM stereo cassette, 51,000 miles. $4000. Call 585-6434 after 6 p.m. Ask for Paul. (O3/18-5/6)

1974 FIAT, red sports spyder, trunk rack, new muffler, good motor, radial tires, needs new top, has rust. $1,400. 383-0284. (O3/4-4/22)

1977 DATSUN B210 hatchback, white, AC, AM-FM, rear window defogger, 5-speed, many extras. 35 mpg city, 46 highway. Mint condition. A bargain for $3850. Call Victor, 545-4592. (O3/4-4/22)

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'78 SUBARU 4-wheel drive wagon, excellent cond., 30 mpg on regular gas. AM-FM stereo, luggage rack, 4 good Michelins and spare. $4250, 837-2001, weekdays after 5 p.m. (O3/11-4/29)

'74 AMC JAVELIN 3 speed, bucket seats, new brakes, battery, tires. Good condition inside and out. $1100. 837-6475 (O3/11-4/29)

1972 FORD TORINO, new brakes, battery, tires but needs work. As is $300. 383-9263. (O3/11-4/29)

1975 TOYOTA CELICA, alloy-rims, new radials, brakes, exhaust, clutch, paint, vinyl roof. Low mileage, best offer over $2,500. 545-0983 mornings. (O2/18-4/8)

1974 DODGE DART, 2 door, 8 track, std. transmission, $395, 834-8484 after 6. (O2/18-4/8)

1979 BRONCO XLT RANGER 22,000 miles, original list $14,000. Full Time 4 WD. $7,000. 659-7343. (O1/28-3/18)

1975 PONTIAC VENTURA SJ 350 V8, PS, PB, PW, AC, bucket seats, $1,800 or B.O. Call 934-6046. (O2/18-4/8)

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, Custom 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., PS, air, rust-proofed, snow tires, 36,000 miles, silver, red vinyl roof, red interior. Immaculate condition. $3,500. 659-4286. (O2/11-4/1)

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1976 VOLARE custom 2 dr. HT. AM/FM, vinyl top, radials, low mileage, very good condition. $2295. 545-6817. (O2/25-4/15)

1974 MATADOR WAGON, automatic, one owner, snow tires with wheels, regular gas, $550. 659-4550. (O2/25-4/15)

1973 CHARGER, 318, 2 brl., ps, pb, AC, pw, AM-FM, new tires and exhaust. $850. 837-6837. (O3/4-4/22)

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1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback, 15,000 miles, maroon & tan, AM-FM stereo, sun roof, 5 spd., must sell, $5,900 firm. Call 545-6816 anytime. (O2/11-4/1)

1975 CHEVY VEGA, new Sbr tires, brakes, exhaust, AM-FM, 4 speed, $1,000. 826-9243 evenings. (O3/4-4/22)

Trucks

1977 ½ TON CHEVY pickup, 6 cyl., standard. Needs work. $1500 or B.O. 837-6188. (03/11-4/29)

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1976 JEEP CHEROKEE WAGON, standard, 4WD, regular gas, AM-FM, Ziebart. $2900. 834-6854. (O3/4-4/22)

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1968 FORD pickup truck. Good for many uses. Runs well, weak brakes. $550. Call 659-7985 after 6 p.m. (O2/4-3/25)

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1979 KAWASAKI KZ 1000 ST, mags, header, luggage and more. 51 mpg on tour, $2,850. 925-3632. (O3/18-5/6)

1975 HONDA CB360T, 6500 miles, excellent condition, 2 helmets, $650 or B.O. 834-7301 after 5:30 p.m. (O3/18-5/6)

1980 HONDA CB650, red, excellent condition, low mileage, $1900. $1950 with K&G sissy bar. 834-8023. (O3/11-4/29)

1978 HONDA MINI-TRAIL 50 excellent condition. New Dec. 1978. Used very little $375. Call 834-8011. (O3/11-4/29)

1979 KAWASAKI KE 125, excellent condition, 6700 miles, 70 mpg, $750. 837-2486, ask for Rick. (O2/25-4/15)

1973 HONDA CB350, street, exc. condition, runs exc 17,000 miles, inspected registered. $550 after noon, 545-2549. (O2/25-4/15)

1978 HONDA CB400, automatic, 375 original miles, windshield, luggage rack, sissy bar and helmet. $1400. 335-3088. (O3/4-4/22)

1980 HONDA 500XR dirt-street, six months old, like new, 1000 miles. $1550. morning-evening, 545-6679 (O2/11-4/1)

1979 YAMAHA XS 400, mint condition, runs excellent. Must be seen, $1,600. Call Mike 545-2679. (O2/18-4/8)

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Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Pottery, Clocks, Paintings, Jewelry, Hummels, Gold & Silver, Antiques, Etc., Etc.
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THURSDAY, MARCH 19

COMMUNITY CENTER WORKSHOP ON HERBS, uses of and techniques for collecting and drying, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Center.

SIXTY PLUS CLUB meets in the Unitarian Parish House at noon. Entertainment by Roger and Claire Vaka at 1 p.m. and participatory modern dance demonstration.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

R-E-P-O-R-T C-A-R-D-S to be distributed to students in Grades 1, 2 and 3.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

EARLY RELEASE DAY. Students dismissed at Deer Hill at 12:10 p.m. and at Osgood at 1 p.m. Lunch will be served.

KINDERGARTEN ORIENTATION SESSION for parents of incoming kindergarterners at 10 a.m. at the Joseph Osgood School.

COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S dinner meeting, open to public, at Trueblood Hall, Unitarian Parish House at 6:30 p.m. Catered chicken buffet for $5.50 and slide show by Dr. Uve Hublitz, one of the nation's outstanding amateur wildlife photographers. Call Mrs. Howard Enders, 383-0743 or Mrs. Lawrence Parker, 383-0773, by March 23 for reservations. Mail checks to the Cohasset Historical Society, Box 324, Cohasset 02025.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

STATE FINALS FOR 1981 MASSACHUSETTS DRAMA FESTIVAL at John Hancock Hall in Boston beginning at 1 p.m. Cohasset High School Drama Workshop will be on third with **Hold Me!** Good Luck!

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

COHASSET ROADRACE BY-THE-SEA REGISTRATIONS CLOSE TODAY! There will be no exceptions to the pre-registration rule. Completed applications with $5 entry fee should be sent, by today, to Cohasset Jaycees, P.O. Box 69, Cohasset 02025. For information call 826-3636.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

COHASSET SAILING CLUB 2ND ANNUAL GOURMET DINNER at Walton Rogers Hall, St. Stephen's Parish House, 7:30 p.m. Sailing Club members, friends, anyone welcome! A real French menu including boeuf bourguignon, carottes glacess, salade d'epinards, gateaux au fromage, le petit pain and cafe. Ten dollars per person. For more information or reservations call Peter Conway at 383-1621 or send your check to Cohasset Sailing Club Dinner, Box 111, Cohasset 02025.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

COHASSET COMMUNITY NURSERY SCHOOL'S SPRING PARADE OF CHILDREN'S FASHIONS from 3 to 5 p.m. Play clothes and dress attire and commentary provided by Wyre's Country Store of Weymouth and models from the nursery school. Dessert and coffee will be served at intermission. Tickets on sale daily at the Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for $5. For further information call Jane Goff at 383-0223 or Lee Jenkins at 383-0024.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

"BAT AND BALL RECORD HOP" sponsored by The Cohasset Youth Association at Hugo's Lighthouse at 8 p.m. Proceeds will benefit Little League.

ONGOING....FUNDRAISING

DAVE TOMA TWO DAY DRUG/EDUCATION PROGRAM...Send donations to the Alcohol and Drug Education Fund, c/o Dick Conley, Trustee, Cohasset Savings Bank, Elm Street.

"JOSIAH JITNEY" raffle tickets on sale for 50 cents each or three for $1 at In Stitches, Cookworks, Quincy Cooperative Bank (Fridays from 10-3 and Saturdays from 10-2), or from members and friends of the Cohasset Historical Society.

Drama Club to present 'Night Must Fall'

By David Wadsworth

The spring production by the Cohasset Dramatic Club is Emlyn Williams' "Night Must Fall," a 1935 English thriller.

Performances are scheduled for the evenings of May 7, 8 and 9 at the Cohasset Town Hall. Tryouts for the cast were held last Sunday and Wednesday. Casting is expected to be completed within a short time.

Directing the play will be Wayne Miessner of Scituate and Jane Marshall of Cohasset is the production manager. Whitney Hall is the set designer; Arthur Paquette is the lighting chairman and Chris Williams will be in charge of music.

Written in 1935, "Night Must Fall" is a three act thriller considered ideal for small dramatic groups. It premiered in London in 1935 with a cast including May Whitty, Emlyn Williams himself and Betty Jardine. The play received enthusiastic acclaim. Its New York debut the following year was disappointing, but in 1937 "Night Must Fall" was made into a successful movie starring Dame May Whitty, Robert Taylor and Rosalind Russell.

The movie premiered in Hollywood in May of that year. A second movie production was made of "Night Must Fall" in England in 1964. This starred Albert Finney (former leading man in the movie "Tom Jones"). This second movie was an experimental production which attempted to turn the grim events of the original play into a social commentary on English society in the 1930's. The play itself is a murder thriller inspired by an actual crime which rocked England during the 1930's.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club, founded in 1920, is one of the oldest continuing dramatic groups on the South Shore and features members having diverse dramatic talent, coming from several communities. This spring's production marks the second time the Club has performed "Night Must Fall;" the first Town Hall production of the play was in 1941.

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Cohasset Mariner

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No 'God given right' says DeBassio

Getting a gun in Cohasset

By John McNabb, Jr.

If you want a permit to own a handgun in Cohasset, you had better have a good reason for needing it.

Police Chief John DeBassio, who has the authority to grant or deny applications for gun permits, does not think that there "is a God given right for people to carry guns.

"I don't think there is anyone who would automatically be granted a gun permit," said the Chief. He indicated that concern about crime was not enough reason, that to get a permit you had to be in a job or position where your life would be directly threatened.

Chief DeBassio said that security guards and people entrusted with large sums of money would be "given due consideration" if they wanted a permit. In any case, he said, there is a standard procedure to be followed in granting a new permit.

Twenty-four permits were issued in 1980 in Cohasset. The permits are good for five years and cost $10. In 1979, 59 were issued, compared to 77 in 1978 and 62 in 1977. These figures include both new licenses and renewals.

DeBassio said that there "has probably been a decline in the number of permits issued," in the last few years, and that the total number of applications is probably less now than last year, despite a possible increase in concern about violent crime.

Cohasset has established the same firearms policy as the neighboring towns of Scituate, Hingham, Hull, and Norwell, as part of their mutual aid agreement. The policy was drawn up by a planner hired under a Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant to the five towns.

There are five steps in obtaining a new gun permit in Cohasset: one, the applicant completes the general application; two, the police department does a background check on the applicant; three, the applicant submits three letters of reference; four, the applicant takes a basic exam given by the police; and five, the applicant must pass a range proficiency test, and satisfy the range officer that he has the necessary skill to use the gun responsibly.

Chief DeBassio said that when the general application is made, he would take that opportunity to talk to the applicant, and to discuss why he thought he needed a gun. In particular cases, he said, he would try to discourage the person from getting the permit.

He would explain that "if you carry a gun, remember that it can be turned on you," and that there are serious responsibilities involved in owning or carrying a gun. Some applicants would tend to have second thoughts, he said, and would decide not to continue the application, or agree to a restriction

[turn to page 9]

PEEK-A-BAG — Malika Mitchell, 7, a Grade 1 student at Osgood, plays with her empty lunch bag at noon time. (Greg Derr photo)

Cemetery space needed

Joy Place is full

By Patricia Desmond

The grass is yellow at Cohasset Central Cemetery.

Killed off by the bitter winter and sea winds.

At the edge of the cemetery, newer graves seem ready to sink into the path of oncoming traffic. But there's never much traffic on Joy Place.

Staring out into the peacefulness of Little Harbor, the name Joy Place seems understandable enough. And I know most organized religions talk about the joy of death, eternal reward, happiness ever after.

Still the name seems strange leading nowhere except to a few small homes and the long, narrow stretch of graves.

The cemetery, like others in town, is out of space. There's a cemetery space study committee. The committee which hasn't met in six months, is charged with finding more space for graves in town.

There are still lots available at both Beechwood

[turn to page 8]

Cohasset high in public safety $

By John McNabb, Jr.

Cohasset has the eighth highest spending per person in the state for public safety, according to a new report by Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT).

CLT, which sponsored Proposition 2½, ranked the per capita spending for 286 of the state's 351 cities and towns according to 13 major areas, such as highways, schools, libraries, and general government.

Barbara Anderson, president of CLT, told the **Mariner** that they prepared the study to "help town officials, taxpayer groups, and others, to understand the spending patterns of their community relative to other communities, and the spending patterns in their town."

Basically, she said, the study was designed to help cities and towns to identify "areas of opportunity" for budget cutting. Anderson indicated that CLT was concerned about the trend of some towns to make across the board tax cuts, which CLT does not support or encourage.

The report was based on information supplied by cities and towns in their Schedule A finance reports to the state. The total amount a town spends in each category, minus some federally financed accounts and some loans. This figure, total operating expenditure, was divided by the population of the town to give the amount spent per capita.

These per capita figures were then ranked from one to 286, the number of cities and towns for which information was available. For example, Cohasset ranks 45 in per capita spending for schools. That means that 241 cities and towns spend **less** than Cohasset does on their public schools, and that 44 cities and towns spend **more** than does Cohasset on schools.

The study has some flaws, which should be pointed out. The rankings do not take into account important differences between the 286 cities and towns, such as amount of land area or population. Also, cities and towns with more money, like Cohasset, would be more likely to spend more per capita, and to be ranked higher in most areas, as

[turn to page 5]

Morrissey announces his candidacy for selectman

Dr. Patrick O. Morrissey of 137 Beach St., Cohasset, this week announced his candidacy for Selectman.

A resident of Cohasset for 14 years he has been a practicing dentist in the Boston area for the past 25 years. He is a graduate of Roxbury Latin School, Harvard College (A.B. American Gov.) and the McGill University Faculty of Dentistry.

In his announcement Dr. Morrissey addressed what he feels are the most important problems that face town government today.

"I believe that the fiscal problems that must be confronted by the adoption of Proposition 2½ require an imaginative approach on the part of all future elected officials.

"I feel that by applying the same managerial principles that successful private enterprises must follow, these problems can be alleviated, if not eliminated."

He went on to discuss the other major issues in this campaign. The first major decision the new Board of Selectmen must make is the appointment of the Executive Secretary.

He is for personal screening of the applicants rather than delegating this authority to a screening committee. He believes that with the Selectmen screening applicants a candidate who can work in harmony with the members of the board is more likely to be chosen.

He is opposed to both articles in the Town Warrant dealing with the Fire Department. He believes that the removal of the fire chief from civil service would be a step backwards. He reasons that we have always had superior service from this department and any changes would destroy morale and performance by placing the chief at the mercy of the Selectmen.

Dr. Morrissey is against casino gambling in Hull, feeling that the traffic congestion and criminal overtones that would result would be disastrous to our community.

He is an advocate of a sensible cluster zoning law which would allow Cohasset to grow while maintaining its present character. He feels that some condominiums and small housing units are essential if we are to retain residents who no longer have use for their large family homes. It would be a tragedy to lose these people because no alternative housing is available. The construction of small units would not be child-oriented and hence would not overburden our existing school and municipal facilities, he said.

He favors the eventual commercial development along Rte. 3A which would bring highly technical

[turn to page 3]

Cohasset's week

Who's got the chairs

The **Mariner** Police Report for March 11 had only part of the story—that two chairs were stolen from the Greenhouse at about 1:20 a.m.

Yes, police did apprehend the suspects, with the chairs, and bring them to the police station.

But, what was not reported in the police blotter was that while the officers were inside the station booking the suspects, they left the chairs outside. And, as Chief DeBassio told the **Mariner,** the chairs "subsequently disappeared."

Who stole the chairs from outside the police station? How was it possible for anyone to steal anything from outside the police station? Why did the officers leave the chairs outside?

Chief DeBassio said he is investigating the incident, to see if the chairs can be recovered, and to determine if any disciplinary action is warranted.

Special permit granted

The Cohasset board of appeals granted a special permit recently for Keith and Paula Knowles to add a dormer to their house at 15 Border St.

The Knowles' house is non-conforming because it fails to meet the 30 foot setback requirements.

No baby boom here

If there's a baby boom, it hasn't hit Cohasset yet.

Town Clerk Charles Marks released his report on vital statistics for 1980 in the town report.

"The total number of births recorded was 79, of which 10 were delayed returns and corrections of past years.

"The total number of marriages was 48 including those where both parties were non-residents of Cohasset, 36 were solemnized in Cohasset.

"Total number of deaths was 78 including residents of Cohasset who died elsewhere and non-residents who died in Cohasset."

Recreation job program

During the past two years, the Recreation Department through its Job Opportunity Program, has placed approximately 50 Cohasset youth on part-time, intermittent jobs.

In a continuing effort to place youth on jobs of all types, the department is asking any businesses or individuals who have a need for part-time workers to call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 to file their worker requests.

Once a job is filed with the department, you will be given names of individuals who have applied for jobs that fall under the guidelines of your request. From these names you may select any individual whom you feel will best suit your needs. All compensations will be worked out between the employer and employee.

Likewise, Cohasset youth seeking some form of part-time employment may also call the Recreation Office for a job application. Upon completion of the application, you will be placed on file as a candidate for possible job referral.

Leonard appointed

Selectmen have appointed Robert Leonard of 39 Bancroft Road to the Historical Commission. He replaces town hall custodian Kenny Sargent who recently resigned, citing time conflicts.

Okay to canvass

If you're wondering who those people are who have been going door to door in your area, don't worry. They are from the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, and have the permission of Police Chief DeBassio to solicit money.

Legitimate canvassers will be carrying a picture ID card, identifying them as canvassers for the Mass. PIRG group. A list of licensed canvassers will be on file at the police station. Chief DeBassio said that if anyone had any questions about the canvassers, they could call the station.

PIRG has permission to go door-to-door from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday to Saturday, for three weeks starting Monday. Chief DeBassio expects PIRG to have 6-10 canvassers a day during that time.

The canvassers will be doing research as well as trying to raise money, and will ask Cohasset residents what their view is of the bottle bill, telephone rates, hazardous wastes and safe energy issues.

Youth Art Month

Youth Art Month is being celebrated at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library with a display of works by Cohasset students.

The kindergarten class at Osgood School has contributed chalk impressions of the wind. Perspective drawings of buildings have been donated by the sixth grade class at Deer Hill School.

A combination of techniques utilizing cut paper, perspective and water color are the work of the fourth grade at Deer Hill.

This exhibit was arranged by Carolyn Horn, children's art exhibit chairman for the Friends of the Library in cooperation with Jane O'Malley of the Deer Hill School and Elizabeth Wyman of the Osgood School.

The show will remain in the children's room of the library until spring school vacation.

DeBassio named constable

Selectmen last week appointed Police Chief John DeBassio as a Temporary Constable, so the town can legally post the Warrant for Town Meeting.

DeBassio will be filling in for Constable Barbara Elliot, who is on vacation in Florida. As Temporary Constable, DeBassio is responsible for posting copies of the Warrant around town and making sure that all residents are notified.

Plante testifies on 766

Maria Plante of Jerusalem Road is working to keep present state law on special education.

The state is considering a change in its Chapter 766 regulations which would loosen the law.

"I submitted testimony stating that Proposition 2½, which is supposed to be a tax reform measure, has meant the destruction of quality education for a generation of children (and particular devastation for those with learning disabilities.)

"Tax reform has to begin at the state level.

"More inter-agency cooperation is necessary.

"We are so lucky in Cohasset to have a fiscally responsible town. After listening to some of the testimony, it certainly made me appreciate Steve Hart and the Cohasset school system."

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Trustees cut library budget by 11%

At their March board meeting, the trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library agreed to cut the library budget 11 percent for the coming year, as requested and approved by the Advisory Committee.

The trustees issued the following statement to promote public understanding of reduced library service in fiscal year 1982.

"It is with mixed emotions that we have developed a substantially reduced budget for fiscal year '82. We are reluctant to cut back library services, but we feel we must respect the voters' mandate of last November and comply with the Advisory Committee's request to all town departments to submit reduced budgets. Our budget for the next year is cut 11 percent from this year's budget, and after the effects of inflation are added, the buying power of the library will be even further reduced.

"We regret to see the library take this backward step, especially at a time when the demand for library services is increasing. More books circulated from the Cohasset library during the last three months than ever before; 300 people use the library every day.

"The approved budget reduction involves more than simply closing the library on Tuesdays and early on Saturdays. Seventeen percent less money will be spent on books and magazines. Fewer staff members working reduced hours may not be able to provide the same level of service as before, unless there is an unexpected cutback in the public's demand for services.

"The trustees believe it is ironic that at a time when demand for library services is going up, the funds for those services are being reduced. We look forward to the day when an adequate budget will be restored and the library can fully respond to the growing demand for library services in Cohasset."

League town affairs night Tuesday

The Cohasset League of Women Voters will hold its annual town affairs night Tuesday, March 31 in Town Hall at 7:30 p.m.

There will be discussion of selected warrant articles, including proposed cluster zoning, followed by presentations by candidates.

Candidates will answer questions from the floor following their talks. The league will also distribute a Voters Guide at the meeting and throughout town. The meeting is open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

The annual town meeting is scheduled for April 4 with town elections April 11. Offices and candidates include: Moderator (three years), David Place; Selectmen (one opening, three years), Doris Golden, Mary Jane McArthur, Patrick Morrissey; Assessor (one opening, three years), Warren Pratt; Assessor (to fill vacancy, two years), Brian Wilkin; Treasurer-Collector (three years), Gordon Flint; Highway Surveyor (three years), Harold Litchfield; School Committee (one opening, three years), Frank England, Richard Conley.

Also, Trustees of Library (three openings, three years), Sheila Evans, Cordelia Foell, Doris McNulty; Board of Health (one opening, two years to fill vacancy), John Burns, Barbara Kern, Paula Knowles; Board of Health (three years), Charles Bliss; Planning Board (one opening, five years), Daniel Cotton, Ernest Stevens; Water Commissioner (three years), William Montuori; Recreation Commissioner (five years), Gerard Buckley; South Shore Regional School Committee (three years), Richard Silvia; Cohasset Housing Authority (five years), John Muncey; Sewer Commissioner (three years), Janet Daggett.

The Leaague of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization which neither supports nor opposes any candidate for election.

Orthodox Church dedication April 5

The newest Orthodox Church Community of the Greater Boston Area, The South Shore Hellinic Church Association, would like to extend its warmest invitation to interested persons of all faiths for its Dedication Day Celebration on April 5.

The day will begin at 9 a.m. with a special and very unique service at the Community's home, the Pope Memorial Church on Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. The church's new name will be: Kimisis Tis Panayia; in English: The Assumption of the Most Holy Virgin. Officiating will be His Grace, Anthimos, Greek Orthodox Bishop of Boston.

There will be a lenten dinner of celebration immediately following at nearby Golden Rooster Restaurant in Scituate. A limited number of tickets for the dinner are available.

For further information call 383-9071 or 925-0185.

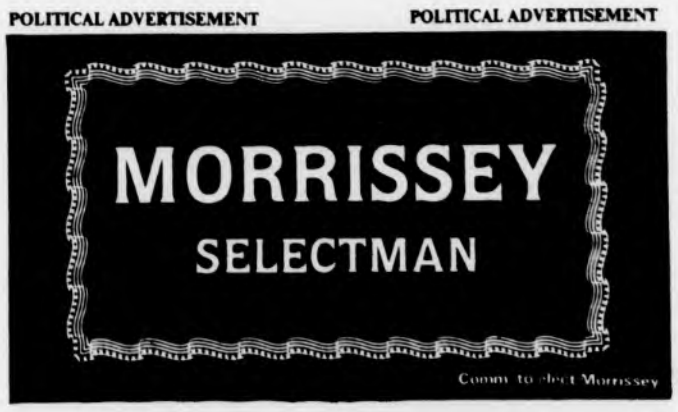
Morrissey

[continued from page 1]

industries with extensive job opportunities into our area while broadening our tax base.

He believes the most important role that a Selectman must play is one of an educational character. He must speak out on the major issues, even though they may not directly be under his control, in order that the people are aware of the issues and consequences and will motivate themselves to force the proper priorities to take appropriate action.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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Community Editor	*Patricia Desmond*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
Production Manager	*Ann O'Connor*
Advertising Representative	*Jean Crowley*

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one years, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

The school superintendent reports

By Eugene Crowell

It is with a great deal of pleasure and anticipation that I submit my first Annual Town Report to the Cohasset Community.

As most of you know, I accepted the Superintendency in October of 1980 moving from a North Shore Community where I had served more than twenty years as a Central Office Administrator and Superintendent. I consider it a privilege and an educational challenge to have won this opportunity. Your community is well known for its high academic standards, its support of education, and its fine student body and staff. In addition, to be living in such scenic South Shore surroundings is by no way a distraction from the situation. Because this is my first formal report to the Town I feel that I would like to briefly describe my Educational Philosophy in order that you may have a benchmark against which to judge my educational style.

I have long been an advocate of a well-balanced, comprehensive program for public education which will meet the individual needs of all of the students enrolled in the schools across our land. Only through such programs can the American goal of equality of educational opportunity be realized. Education continues to be the paramount force in providing the public with a means of social and economic mobility which is so important to a growing nation. If the American way of life is to survive in this world of clashing ideologies, the work of the public schools must regain the confidence of the American people and be reinstated as a national priority.

In these times of economic crisis, the comprehensive nature of our schools will be seriously threatened; the arts, the humanities, vocational and avocational programs, athletics; in short, most of the affective learning needs of our students can be lost or so diluted as to become ineffectual. These affective learning patterns, I believe, blend with cognitive skills to produce the true character of American public education and educate an aware electorate which continues to contribute to our nation's strength. Our goal of educating "all comers" must not be put aside. Each student's needs and personal learning styles must continue to be addressed by meaningful programs.

As Franklin Delano Roosevelt so aptly said, "Public education provides the raw material for the American Way of Life and in the long run what our teachers do across our land is perhaps more important than the work that we do here at the White House even in this time of national stress." It is ironic that in a time when the public needs our help with so many new social problems and concerns, that we must retrench and limit our efforts so drastically. We must work toward an "economy model" of comprehensive education, striving for quality even though it must be done within limited means.

Speaking from the questionable base of two months of experience in your community, I will try my best to report to you the educational accomplishments of your school system during the 1979-1980 school year.

In order to plan for the next five years of necessary change for the Cohasset School System, I have prepared the following enrollment projection. My fiscal year 1982 budget will be based upon these estimates and in a very real way have influenced the assumptions which we have made as to school plant and facilities as well as program design. These projections show an average enrollment decline of 70.4 students per year over a five-year period. The method used in the projection is known as the cohort survival method of straight line projection. One significant fact that we will watch closely is that the Osgood School student population seems to be stabilizing and remaining constant. Our decision to leave the Osgood open was partially based on this information. We will be watching this trend closely in the months ahead for our long-range planning.

[**turn to page 5**]

Editorial

Don't exclude Arthur

The job description for the town's executive secretary is becoming the debate of the month around the town.

The way we see it, the camps are divided into those who would like to see retiring Selectman Arthur Clark step into the job. And those who wouldn't.

There are probably some fence straddlers but we haven't heard much from them, as yet.

Some people have asked whether the job specifications are being written for Arthur. But some of the specifications are surely being written to exclude him.

In the end the decision on the job will be up to the selectmen. And that is certainly proper since the executive secretary will be charged with carrying out the directions of the board.

Our considered opinion is that Arthur shouldn't be deliberately written out.

We confess we like him.

But we also want to point out, Arthur has been doing the work of the town's executive secretary since 1972 with precious little financial reward.

The town government committee thinks a search committee should be involved in selecting the new administrator. Not a bad idea. Nothing wrong with the committee approach to government.

But we disagree with the idea of demanding the town's first executive secretary have a college degree. Arthur doesn't have one, nor do a number of other capable people with a good common sense approach to government.

We think the degree requirement is one designed to keep Arthur out of the field of candidates. There should be some latitude, as Henry Ainslie suggests, with the requirement waived for suitable experience.

The list of candidates is sure to be long. Let the best person win, but let's not write-off anyone at the onset.

It started locally

To the Editor:

A reply to the thoughts of Paul Steven Stone's commentary in the March 19th **Cohasset Mariner.**

Well done Paul, however it didn't all start at the state level, many of the chosen few on the (Hill) started at a local township level. They claim they worked their way to the top, maybe they did, but they sure left a mess behind.

President Reagan wants more control at State level to help the economy, I wrote and told him it has to start at the local level and be maintained through the state level and it will never happen here in Massachusetts.

Here's my answer to Gov. King and his Make it in Massachusetts slogan.

Chet Magee
Cohasset

Libraries & the quality of life

By Richard Hayes
Library Director

In the August, 1980, issue of "The Futurist," the journal of the World Future Society, is a report by Daniel Yankelovich and Bernard Lefkowitz, titled "The New American Dream."

These pollsters report that traditionally optimistic Americans have turned pessimistic, generally because of personal economic difficulties. "The public is still struggling with the idea of limits and economic instability and is reluctant to accept it."

They say that "one of the most fundamental changes has been the decline of confidence in government." Confidence in the federal government dropped from 40 percent in 1966 to 17 percent in 1979, and in local government from 28 percent in 1973 to 19 percent in 1978.

For managers in public services, this survey raises the question, how to gain the political support needed to deliver services which the public, as consumer, demands?

Public libraries, for example, have always enjoyed a high level of public approval, and generally are not seen as part of the political process. On the other hand, the policy control over libraries, and the tax funds that support libraries, are absolutely subject to the political process.

The Yankelovich article goes on to say that 69 percent of the public believe it is possible to cut taxes without decreasing services. This finding corresponds well with the 60 percent vote in Massachusetts for Proposition 2½.

Yankelovich believes, however, that the valid complaint about government waste becomes wishful thinking about the extent to which taxes can be cut and services increased.

The experience in Massachusetts cities and towns these past few weeks shows, perhaps, how futile it is for public officials and managers to attempt to change this belief. Even after services are cut next year, many will believe that cuts in the services they want were not necessary, if only those in charge had chosen instead to cut waste. Nor is it easy to find out who is responsible for those decisions.

The Yankelovich report gives some basis for optimism. The majority of Americans believe "doing without something and living a more austere life would be a good thing." They believe (79 percent) that more stress should be placed on "teaching people to live with basic essentials" than on "reaching a higher standard of living." They believe that we should learn to get pleasure out of non-material experiences as opposed to pursuing more goods and services. "A new antiwaste morality is gaining momentum," say the authors. "The public is unlikely to support any government program that it regards as potentially wasteful, and there is support for regulations that curb wasteful practices by the public itself."

Consider the contradictory implications of these attitudes for a public service like libraries. On the one hand, people want government to cut spending. On the other hand, they want to reduce private consumption and waste and to promote non-materialistic, humanistic values.

The public library is a paradigm of conservation: for less than $20 per person per year, a town like Cohasset can have an excellent collection of current and basic books, magazines, and professional services, in an attractive facility that is open seven days a week. What kind of waste is it, on the other hand, to lock up these resources one day a week, and to stop buying useful materials? People are then encouraged to resort to personal purchase or to travel to other libraries (also suffering cutbacks) to get what they need.

The library conserves by sharing and recycling materials useful to many people over many decades, and by joining in a network with other libraries and data bases. What good is the collection, or the network, if the library is closed?

The library stands for the best in American values: energy efficient recreation; the pursuit of intellectual, cultural, informational and spiritual enhancement of the individual and the community; a source of self-help and practical knowledge.

There must be a growing awareness that there is unconscionable waste in private expenditures. We must go after that, as well as the waste in government. Our society can afford excellent universities and schools, symphony orchestras, institutions for the advancement of the arts and sciences, libraries, parks and a good quality of life for all. Our current materialism is not affordable, nor satisfying, for many.

We must work to build a society that is healthier, more rational, more civilized, more satisfied. The price of such a society will be offset by the reduced costs of policing and reparing self-destructive and anti-social behavior, so much of which is caused by the very things we choose to promote and consume.

Cohasset public safety spending

[continued from page 1]

Cohasset is.

Barbara Anderson admitted that differences in rankings between different departments may not be a problem, that those numbers might reflect an allocation of resources that a community really wants.

Selectman Arthur Clark pointed out that "there's just so much variation between towns, that with these numbers, you really can't tell that much."

Town Accountant William Signorelli was concerned that the numbers might be distorted, and not really reflect true operating costs for the towns studied. He wanted to know whether the totals from Schedule A that the study used included large capital expenditures, debt service costs, or federal funds. It was not clear at press time whether or not these costs were included. So, in reading the following rankings, keep in mind that they could be distorted and may not accurately reflect Cohasset true operating expenditures.

Below is a table showing the results of the CLT report for Cohasset and the surrounding towns of Hingham, Hull, and Scituate. Note that while the four towns are adjacent to each other, they do differ in population, land area, and assessed valuation.

RANKING OF PER CAPITA SPENDING BY DEPARTMENT
(on a scale of 1 to 286)

	Cohasset	Hingham	Hull	Scituate
General Government	92	92	35	177
Public Safety	8	16	21	32
Health, Sanitation, Hospitals	50	55	23	21
Highways	84	175	83	20
Veterans Services	114	163	5	1114
Schools	45	74	57	126
Library	16	17	91	777
Parks and Recreation	144	144	123	213
Pensions & Retirement	60	32	8	52
Unclassified	71	107	42	2
Interest	145	155	36	99
Municipal Indebtedness	86	29	193	84
State & County Assessment	83	42	87	119

The Town Reports are out and if you want one, Peg Ramsey of the Selectmen's office can help. The cover shot, you may want to know, was taken by Mariner photographer Greg Derr, the same gent who snapped this picture. (Creative cutlines)

The superintendent reports

[continued from page 4]

At the secondary level areas (7-12). Under the able direction of Principal, Richard Streeter, the Junior/Senior High School continues to enjoy a fine post secondary and college placement record. Students from the class of 1980 matriculated to a total of 140 diversified colleges and our follow-up studies show a high success rate during our students' initial year. Included for your inspection is our Profile of the Class of 1980.

ADVANCED EDUCATION PROFILE

4 year college attendance	68%
2 year colleges	6%
Technicians, nurses and others	6%
Work	17%
Services	3%
Total further education	80%

The graduating class of 1980 totalled 146 students.

Students at the Junior/Senior High School continue to score impressively on both our locally contracted tests and our nationally normed Science Research Ass. (SRA) Achievement Test. In December of this year, the School Committee adopted demanding standards in math, reading and writing for the newly created State-mandated Improvement of Basic Skills Program. We feel that by emphasizing these skills at all levels of our curriculum that we will ensure a continued commitment to excellence in the fundamentals of the 3 R's. This program, which tests our student body annually, will monitor student progress for all to see and hopefully reinforce the public's confidence that the Cohasset School System is truly dedicated to the elimination of functional illiteracy.

In the exciting field of computers, the school system has added to a program of "software" and "hardware" designed to make all of our student body cognizant of computer terminology and the learning opportunities of these amazing work programs. This perhaps may be the new frontier of American Education. The computer has revolutionized our world. Information processing is vital in our complex society and young people must be literal in and knowledgeable of computer opportunities. Programs such as our new reading laboratory, our humanities programs, our advanced and honors courses, and opportunities in the arts and music continue to deliver quality services to young people. Our Special Services Department with its various individualized programs for the physically and educationally handicapped is meeting its responsibilities under Chapter 766 as well as the national mandates of the Federal Law 94-142. Mr. Stephen Hart continues to "watch dog" this operation to make sure that needed service is extended to deserving individuals in the most economic method possible. In these difficult times of limited means many are prone to quickly criticize the expenditures of this mandate, but speaking from experience in comparing the costs and degree of services provided by other communities, I believe that Cohasset has a realistic program which is efficiently and economically run by a competent, innovative Administrator. We must all remember that children with special needs have just as much right to quality, equal educational opportunities as normal students. It is unfortunate that this education, because of its very nature, is more expensive and therefore seems to be disproportionate in comparison with cost per pupil figures in our regular day programs. Included for your information is our Special Education report for December 1, 1980.

Elementary Education — Grades K-6. I am impressed by the primary and intermediate beginnings of Cohasset students. The warmth and family atmosphere of the Osgood School is a credit to the Principal and staff and gives primary youngsters a strong start in the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic.

The intermediate level's task is to begin the departmentalized process. It is a period of rapid physical and intellectual growth for the students, and an innovative and talented staff brings not only the standard programs expected from a middle school but programs for special students, the gifted/talented, and a variety of out-of-door, music, and art education experiences. The school is professionally and strongly led by a competent, experienced Principal.

In sports and student activities, the Skippers have had winning fall seasons. As their Superintendent I have never seen our football team lose. Their 5/4 record was the best in nine years and in hockey, field hockey, track and basketball, townspeople are seeing good competition from well coached teams.

All of course is not sweetness and light. There is much for all to do in the years ahead. Alcohol and drug abuse continue to be a real concern of both parents and school officials. We are working with our Police Department and its new Chief, John DeBassio, and the cooperation which we are receiving from officers like Sgt. Jack Rhodes and our new Health Coordinator, Michael Gill, could not be better. Town officials and Advisory Board members are cooperating with us in the problem of Proposition 2½. A special thank you to Town Accountant, William Signorelli, for current information on Chapter 580 without which budget preparation for next year would be impossible. Massachusetts public education, however, will find a way to overcome these difficulties. That is the American way. However, the cooperation and understanding of all of us will be necessary to accomplish this end. The transition period for those adjustments necessary under Proposition 2½ will be hectic and at times chaotic. We ask that all remember that none of the necessary reductions in our existing programs are the School Committee's, my own, or our staff's recommendations but action that we must take in reaching our mandatory levy. We will cut services which we feel will least damage the education of the Cohasset student body.

Respectfully submitted,
Eugene C. Crowell
Superintendent of Schools

COHASSET ENROLLMENT PROJECTION
1979-1974

Grades	1979 Oct. 1	1980 Nov. 1	1981 Proj.	1982 Proj.	1983 Proj.	1984 Proj.
Primary K-3, Osgood	300	300	294	297	325	340
Intermediate 4-6, Deer Hill	378	363	325	281	220	214
Total Elementary, K-6	708	663	609	578	545	554
7-8 Junior High	296	272	257	245	244	199
9-12, Senior High	618	610	592	574	549	517
Total Secondary, 7-12	914	882	849	809	783	706
Total System, K-12	1622	1545	1468	1397	1338	1270

around town

☐Kelly Palimeri of 347 North Main St. has been named to the President's List at Burdett School in Boston.

☐Richard Stevens of Cohasset has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation. He is president of the Foxboro Savings Bank.

☐Janice Millard of 6 Ripley Road, a sophomore at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, has been elected Pledge Master of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, a campus service organization.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Millard of Cohasset, and a graduate of Cohasset High School.

At WPI, she is majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

☐Patricia Ledoux of 91 North Main St., local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, recently completed a comprehensive insurance course offered at the National Sales Training School in Pittsburgh, Pa.

She is associated with the Eastern Massachusetts Division Office, the Mutual and United Agency in Canton.

☐David Zaloga, a third grade student in Miss Baush's class and a first year cub scout, is on his way to becoming "super scout" of Cohasset's Den #4. David has earned a Wolf badge, one gold and five silver Arrows and will receive three more Arrows at the next meeting.

Each badge earned represents many achievements that a scout completes with the assistance of a family member. The Wolf requires 52 projects be completed and each arrow requires ten. "Scouting tries to encourage families to work with their child," Den Mother Jane Long says. When the project is completed a parent signs a card indicating fulfillment of the work.

David says, "I like scouting. We can do so many projects." He said he's recently completed work on bird sighting, making model boats, Indian teepees and earlier in the year, completed projects on the family, flag, books, tying, community and family trips. He plans to go onto Webelos and then boy scouts.

David and other Cohasset cub scouts will give their hand-made race models a workout on Wednesday night at the "Pinewood Derby" to be held at Town Hall at 7:30 p.m.

☐Cari Golden, daughter of Doris and Jack Golden, was named to the dean's list at Northeastern University School of Nursing for the fall semester. Cari is a Cohasset High School graduate and in her freshman year at Northeastern.

☐Annie and Jim deCastro ran Cohasset's Road-Race-by-the-Sea last year and decided they wanted to live here. They moved to Linden Drive last July and on February 4, 1980 their family expanded to include a son, Matthew Davis, who has red hair, freckles and loves an Irish jig. He weighted 8 lbs. when he arrived at Boston Lying-In Hospital. Jim is station KISS 108 (WXKS AM) manager. We're glad they moved to Cohasset.

☐Shirley Marten just returned from a 3½ day conference in Washington, D.C. sponsored by the National Council for International Visitors. She's very excited about what she learned at the conference and will tell us more about it next week.

☐There are just a few days left until the Cohasset Sailing Club's 2nd Annual Gourmet Dinner on Saturday, March 28, 7:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's Parish Hall. Gerry Schultz has arranged for award winning photographer Susan Reilly of Hingham, to provide the group with a slide presentation on pictures she's taken of the Tall Ships, ice boat racing, one design racing and general sailing scenes. She'll also give a talk on sailing with a small section devoted to tips on taking good sailing pictures. Sounds like a good preview to another sailing season.

The gourmet French menu is being prepared by gourmet French chefs right here in town and will include Boeuf Bourguignon, carottes glacess, salade d'epinards, gateaux au fromage, le petit pain and cafe, only ten dollars per person. For translation, or information and/or reservations call Peter Conway at 383-1621.

Seven year-old Chris Henderson had just finished crawling through the tunnel of tires at the Osgood School when the photographer caught his happy smile. (Photo by Greg Derr)

☐The woman who flicked ashes on Jack Golden's head during an ERA discussion at the St. Patrick's night party at Hugo's, wishes to convey her sincere apologies.

☐The Osgood School staff reports that youngsters in the open space classroom have super manners...they even let the Kindergarteners hug and kiss them.

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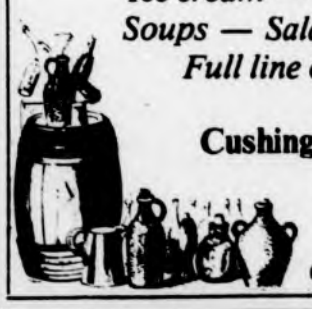

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McArthur coffees

Several coffees are being scheduled by residents for MaryJane McArthur, candidate for selectman.

On March 25, Mrs. Barbara Weisenfluh will hold a coffee at her home on Summer Street, at 7:30 p.m.

On March 29, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynch will hold a coffee at their home on Sohier Street at 4 p.m.

On March 30, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corbett will sponsor a coffee with Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. Onge at their home on Stanton Road.

Correction

Friends of the New England Home For Little Wanderers wish to apologize for an error in their previous release. The commentator for their April 6th Fashion Show will be Sue Riordan and models will be from her agency "La Femmina" in Abington. The show will be held at the Barnside Tavern in Norwell.

Champagne, dessert and coffee will be served at 7:30 p.m. A few tickets are still available and may be reserved by calling Sharon Opdyke at 659-7885.

1st Drama Club

In January, 1921, the Cohasset Dramatic Club was organized. The group met for monthly play readings and a social.

The first public production was in June of that year, a farce comedy called "Nothing But the Truth."

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Advisors to school committee: 'bottom line' is what counts

By Karin Bartow

The advisory board told the school committee at their joint meeting last week that their main interest in the school budget is the "bottom line."

Exactly how the school department spends its allotted share of town revenue, said advisory board chairman Jean Cotton, "Is up to you."

No questions were raised by the five members of the advisory board after school superintendent Eugene Crowell outlined the proposed $3.6 million school budget which will decrease by $160,000, or 55.3 percent, of the town's overall cut-back mandated by Proposition 2½.

Crowell's proposed additional cut in the school budget of $20,000 to help the town offset depleted reserves and special warrant articles, came under fire. Committee vice-chairman Jack Langmaid asked if the money was important enough to the town to take away from the schools for things like a new alarm system or a reading teacher.

Cotton explained that the town ordinarily covers the costs of things like group and fire insurance, workmen's compensation and pensions that are directly related to the school department. With all town budgets tight this year she said her committee was grateful for the extra $20,000, although they didn't ask for it. She estimates that $27,000 of the town's budget relates to school costs.

Advisory member Ozzie Ingram who has followed school committee budget hearings felt it was "lenient for the schools to contribute $20,000 for special articles when other town budgets are giving up $120,000." $141,000 has been allotted for special articles and $100,000 for the town's reserve fund which is set aside for unforeseen emergencies that cannot be planned for in advance.

Ingram also pointed out that "The effect on the schools is on the order of 5 percent while other town budgets are being cut by 11 percent to 15 percent."

Mary O'Brien, who pleaded with the committee not to "let that $20,000 go," also asked rhetorically, "When was the last time the school committee asked for reserve fund money?"

School committee member Diana Kornet and chairman Frank England seemed to support the idea of helping out the town. Pat Walsh said, "The (increased) insurance costs are a concern of ours."

Dick Conle, who is a school committee candidate, angrily attacked the school committee "For shutting off debate between me and the advisory board." He said the school committee lowered itself by "Bowing down before the advisory board," and reminded them that priority is with the school system."

Crowell told the meeting that at a major meeting with the chairman of selectmen Arthur Clark, Jean Cotton and town accountant Bill Signorelli, he was told that, "Anything the school department could do to help would be appreciated." He was not asked for a finite amount of money and added that he takes "Responsibility for the recommendation to my committee."

The school committee will meet on Friday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the choral room of the high school.

School Briefs...

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Superintendent Crowell said at last Thursday's meeting that he would not present the proposed school calendar until late spring. He wants the chance to circulate his proposals widely throughout town. "We ar going very slow and want people to write and talk to us," he said.

Three concepts under consideration are an early school start with a long Christmas vacation, four day weeks in mid-winter or a twenty-three day spring closedown.

READING SPECIALIST

Crowell told the committee that he feels he can restore the reading specialist in the junior/senior high school from "selected material savings" that he said would not hurt programs. The committee agreed to consider the cuts from materials totaling $13,775 at a later date.

LUNCHES TO INCREASE IN PRICE

The committee voted to increase the price of school lunches from 50 cents to 65 cents (adult meals to be raised accordingly) effective April 1. The increase will facilitate making the food service department self-sufficient next year, but prices must go up this spring in order to build up reserves for the fall.

Used book sale

The Cohasset Library is getting ready to offer a roomful of used books at their annual sale scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Public donations and library discards and duplicates are being sorted and stacked for the sale. Donations are still welcome, however they should be in within the next week.

Lots of paperbacks, priced at 25 cents, and hardcovers at 50 cents, have been collected for the sale. Children's books, records, National Geographics, current biographies, recent best sellers and reference books will be available too.

Kyricos demonstrates

Chris Kyricos of 573 Jerusalem Road, participated in the demonstration held in Boston on Sunday to protest the U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

Kyricos said he went "for support and to help increase public awareness, and to find out more about the issue myself." He added that he was against the U.S. involvement because he saw the conflict there as the people's struggle for economic justice, and not as an incursion by Communist forces.

Cemetery space

[continued from page 1]

and Woodside cemeteries, according to the treasurer's office.

Town cemetery lots are for sale through the treasurer's office. Something that can be discovered by calling any town department. Of course there's no phone listing for any cemetery in town.

Anyway the treasurer's office says there is no immediate crisis. Land is needed for future expansion.

Right now the selectmen are thinking about taking the town-owned land on Route 3A that's the site of the inactive Cohasset Sportsmen's Club for cemetery expansion.

Perhaps if they do that, they'll rename Route 3A as Happiness Highway.

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Getting a gun

[continued from page 1]

for target shooting only.

The background check and letters of reference are used to weed out obviously unsuitable applicants. Under state law, a gun permit cannot be given to anyone who has been convicted of a felony, the illegal use of drugs, or who has a history of mental disorder.

This procedure also helps the Chief decide if the applicant has a compelling reason to own a gun. Under state law, a police chief has wide discretionary authority in the granting of gun permits. Chief DeBassio's policy to grant a permit is strict, perhaps stricter than that of former Police Chief Randy Feola.

The state law also says that if you are refused a permit, you can go to court to appeal. In the six months that DeBassio has been chief, no one has appealed one of his decisions, possibly because he makes a point of discussing the matter fully with the applicant, and in trying to reach agreement on the reason for a gun.

He would also make sure the person knew how to use the gun properly. The written exam asks questions about the proper use of a pistol, the laws regulating its use, and how it works. The test itself is not that difficult; I took it in the police station and got a 65 percent, which would be a passing grade.

But, DeBassio said that would not be enough to get a license, that the test is used as a basic checklist for the applicant and the range officer in the proficiency test. The applicant must not only pass the written test, he must show that he can pass a range test where his ability to use the weapon is reviewed.

Chief DeBassio was asked if there have been any gun-realted accidents in homes with gun permits. "I haven't had an instance since I've been here, or when I was in Brockton, which is a city of 100,000, of accidents," he said.

About 60 percent of the permits he issues are for target and practice range use only, he said. "Police departments are becoming more concerned about the dangers of indiscriminate licensing," he said, and are tightening up on requirements.

Firefighters will fight fire articles

On the floor of Town Meeting, the Cohasset firefighters union will state its position on articles which would take the fire chief's position out of civil service.

William Protulis, president of the union, confirmed that they will make a statement at town meeting. Since the Local has not yet met to decide the issue, he said he could not speak for all the men on this as yet.

Speaking for himself, Protulis said he was against the proposed change "for the same reason the chief is. We've never had any problem with the system we've had now. I don't see why the selectmen want to change it."

One article would take the chief's authority over the department and give it to the selectmen. The other article would remove the chief's successor from civil service.

The selectmen gave their reasons for the articles at an Advisory Committee meeting last week. Selectman Arthur Clark said that he thought that "every department head should be required to be under someone," and that no department head should have absolute authority.

Selectman Henry Ainslie said he thought that no department head should be under Civil Service. Clark remarked that he thought that no department head should have tenure.

Ainslie said they proposed the two articles "to get the fire department into the same administrative structure as the police department." He added that this move would be a mechanism to combine fire and police into a single public safety department.

Clark pointed out that the fire department is the second largest budget in the town, and that the fire chief is the only department head to have complete authority.

Advisory Committee member Osborn Ingam said the town does have control over the purse strings of the fire department, and that the fire chief's authority is not total. He added that since the chief has been defeated at least twice at town meeting for special articles, that the town certainly does have much control over his department.

Clark said, "We have a good working relationship with the police department now," and that "I think it's easier to work with the police department now than with the fire department."

Commenting on the arguments against the proposed change, Ainslie said that the "same fears were expressed when we changed the police department over. I think people in town think that this way works better."

Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink, who was not at the meeting, told the **Mariner** later that he is opposed to the proposed articles. He said that "the track record of the present system has proven to be good. I just don't know what the selectmen think they're going to gain."

The advisory committee did not discuss nor vote on the matter at that meeting. Their recommendation on the articles will be made from the floor at town meeting.

By John McNabb

Notre Dame fashion show Wednesday

The Annual Fashion Show, sponsored by the Notre Dame Academy League will be held at Notre Dame Academy, 1073 Main St., Wednesday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Thomas F. Geary of Cohasset is the general chairman.

Fashions from the Gatepost of Weymouth and creative hairstyles by Robert Lyons' House of Correction, Lincoln Plaza, Hingham, will be modeled by students and faculty members.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a variety of door prizes donated by local merchants, personalities and friends of Notre Dame Academy.

Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Tis Quiz answers

(no cheating)

6. I
7. I
8. Jumping J.T. Price
9. A
10. Multitudes

1. B
2. Gymnastic Team
3. C
4. Joe Becker
5. Mike Ellis

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Unitarian leader to speak at 1st Parish

Dr. Richard S. Scobie, Executive Director of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, a private, non-profit organization for social change, will be the guest speaker at the First Parish in Cohasset (Unitarian Universalist) Sunday, March 29 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The program will take place in the Parish House at 23 North Main Street.

In January of this year, Dr. Scobie participated in the UUSC-sponsored fact-finding mission to Central America for three members of Congress including Congressman Gerry Studds of Cohasset and other congressional staff representatives.

The group travelled to Costa Rica, Nicaragua, and Honduras to study first-hand the realities of the current Central American situation. It is the third such Congressional mission conducted by the non-sectarian service and action agency, as part of UUSC's ongoing mandate to inform elected and appointed officials, and the American public, of true conditions in that area.

Although security conditions made it unwise for the group to go into El Salvador, the Congressional members conducted extensive meetings with many persons who had recently fled that country. They met with Salvadoran Junta member Antonio Morales Ehrlich. And they travelled into the border area between Honduras and El Salvador, where thousands of Salvadoran people have taken refuge.

It was in meetings with these refugees that the UUSC-led group recorded testimony to atrocities perpetrated by government-controlled Salvadoran security troops; they also received new information concerning the investigation into the murder of four American women church workers, and other Americans, in El Salvador last November and December. Dismayed by the testimony of the refugees, the contradictory stories coming out of the State Department, and Washington's decision to increase U.S. military aid to El Salvador, the three Congress people petitioned President Reagan and their colleagues on Capitol Hill to stop the arms shipments "in the name of justice and humanity."

With a 40-year history of recognized programs in many areas, the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, with headquarters in Boston, offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Atlanta, and Washington, D.C., and international staff in Central America and Europe, works to promote human freedom both in the United States and abroad. Dr. Scobie has directed the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee since 1972, during which time UUSC has doubled its staff and funding. Under his leadership, UUSC has reconfirmed its commitment to work for a world in which people have a greater degree of freedom and control over the decisions that affect their lives. Operationally this has meant concentrating on the more oppressive aspects of the U.S. criminal justice system, and on processes by which third world peoples can become empowered. In the course of his work, Dr. Scobie has presented testimony in Congress, worked directly with project personnel in Africa, Central America and the Caribbean, and particpated in national-level conferences in the areas of international development, social welfare, and criminal justice.

Before joining UUSC, Dr. Scobie worked with a number of government agencies and organizations addressing social problems in both the United States and Latin America. A published author in the field of social reform, he is a former chapter President of the National Association of Social Workers and earned his Doctorate at Brandeis University's Heller School.

Richard Scobie

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We are very sorry, but due to your enthusiastic response, we ran out of Globes early and had to substitute Heralds. In order that we can accomodate those who were inconvenienced, we will again run the special next Sunday, March 29 with an increased supply of Globes. Again, thank you for your overwhelming response.

Raves for 'My Fair Lady'

By Patricia Desmond

Color, pageantry and excellent music swept through Hingham High School last weekend along with a cast of hundreds from the Hingham Civic Music Theater.

"My Fair Lady," starring Martha Gaffey of Cohasset as Eliza Doolittle, brought raves from the audience. Saturday night's performance is already sold-out.

But there are tickets available for Thursday, March 26 and Friday, March 27. Tickets are available at the Hingham Public Library, Hingham Bookstore and Women's Exchange.

The scene at the race track at Ascot was done in mimic of the portion of the movie with its black and white costume and horseless action.

Eliza and Martha carried off the part with all the humor and light pathos ever intended.

Bruce Cameron of Cohasset as Freddy Eynsford-Hill was in particularly good voice.

Kudos to everyone including the wardrobe makers. Marion Hawkins of Marshfield and Claire Barton of Hingham made the costumes on a scale suited for Broadway. Blanche Clark of Hingham did the hats.

Most people in the audience imagined the costumes had to have been rented. In fact even the men's suits were produced by the women.

Other applause goes to the rest of the cast.

The story centers on the transformation by Higgens, F. Davis Dassori of Hingham, of a Cockney flower-seller, Eliza.

In this he is aided and abetted by Col. Pickering, Bennet Driscoll of Cohasset.

Eliza's father is Alfred Doolittle, Ben Duffy of Hingham, and his two cronies Jamie, Bard Barton of Hingham, and Harry, Tom Myers of Cohasset.

Mrs. Eynsford-Hill is Cynthia Kellem of Hull. Mrs. Higgens is Violet Villani of Hingham and the housekeeper, Mrs. Pearce is Claire Berman of Hull.

The cast is ably rounded out by the appearance of Hingham Civic's talented chorus and dancers: Candace Collins, Carl Wright, Holbrook; Killy Lambert, Mary Brown, Sharon Doherty, Eddie Fee, Lee-Ann Swider, Frank Isabelle, Jeanette Wall, Laura Warner, Dana Hall, Judith Hall, Doris Herzberg, James Moore, Sandra Moore, Hingham; Paul Johnson, Jason Gill, Sarah de Lima, Peter O'Laughlin, Betty Mullaney, Diane Kenney, Cohasset; Al Hodgkins, Scituate; Pat Tedeschi, Heather Kelleher, Letitia Riel, John Taylor, Jeanne Scammel, Norwell; Joe Urnaitis, Rockland; Diane DeLucia, Andover; Patrice Duffy, Dorchester; Rose Sawyer, Carol Whittaker, Braintree; Michael Kreitman, L.M. McGray, Susie Lawler, Nancy Beneducci, Barbara MacSwan, Jean Neil, Kim Cavicchi, Weymouth; Jennifer Long, Ellen Lightman, Randolph; and Donna Savage, Marshfield Hills.

Directed by Veronica Hilton Neilsen, with musical direction by Salvatore Bartolotti and choreography by Joan Kenny, Hingham Civic's production is a continuation of the excellent performances the group has provided in the past. Proceeds from the show will go to increase the scholarship fund, which provides funds for students wishing to pursue a career in music or the theater arts. HCMT is also available for entertainment at functions for a fee.

For further information, call 383-1641, Betty Driscoll.

FAIREST OF THE...Martha Caffey, center, of Cohasset does her thing as Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady" which goes on this weekend at Hingham High School. Claire Berman discusses the role with Davis Dassori Jr. (Derr photo)

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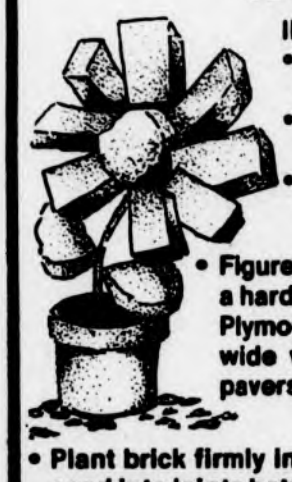

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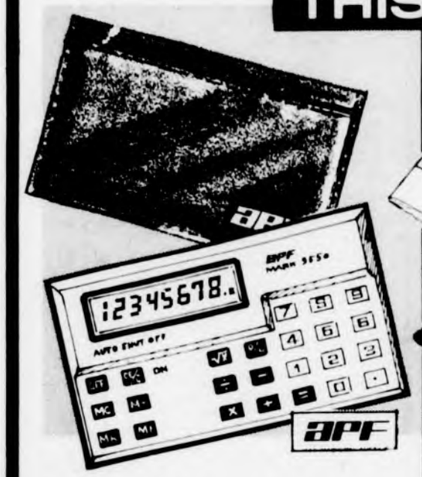

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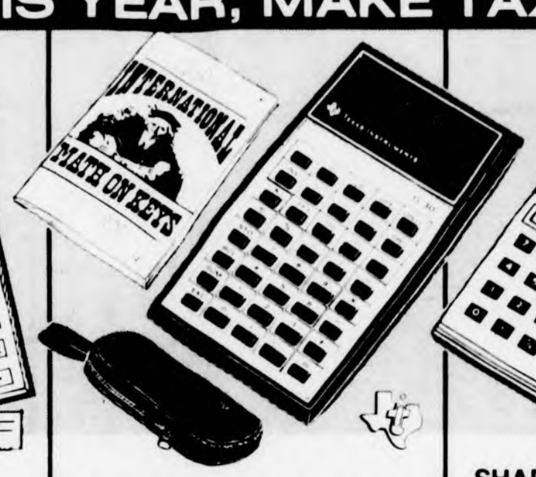

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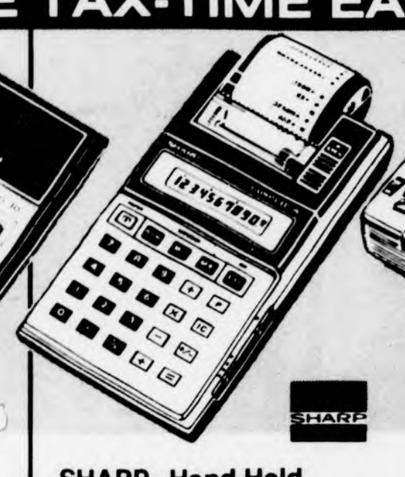

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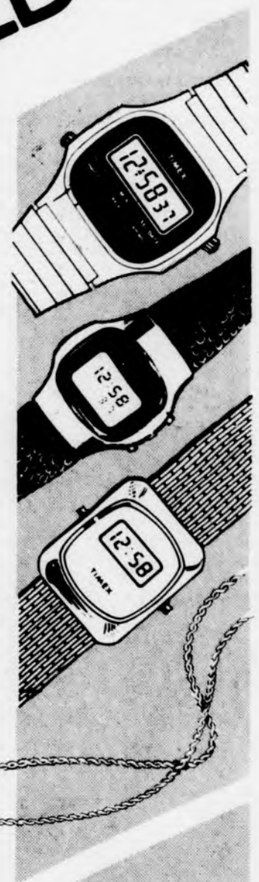


SPECIAL GROUP

TIMEX

Digital Quartz Watches For Men and Ladies

14.90 to 32.70

Mfr. List 24.95 to 54.95

Many styles including multi-function and chronos, sports and dress models. In Gold- or Silver tone cases with leather straps or matching metal bracelets.

(Styles shown are typical of group, but may vary by store. Sorry, no rainchecks.)

SAVE 40%!

14K GOLD Serpentine Chains

•**7" GOLD BRACELETS**
7.77 Our Reg. 12.97

•**15" GOLD NECKCHAINS**
12.77 Our Reg. 21.97

Supple, sinuous and shining as only real gold can be!

SHETLAND Professional 1250-Watt Blow Dryer

11.40 Our

•**The Scripto 'Erasable Pen'** Erases the ink...not the paper! Doesn't skip; writes upside down. Our Reg. 87c ..... **66¢**

•**Sterling Jumbo Letter Box** For all paperwork! Has manila folders, index. Scratch-resistant. Our Reg. 6.96 ... **4.77**

•**Sterling Letter File** Portable version of above. Includes folders and index. Our Reg. 4.99 ..... **3.40**

•**#2 Pencils** (10-Pack), Our Reg. 94c ..... **57¢**

•**#10 Confidential Envelopes,** Our Reg. 99c ..... **57¢**

•**Yellow Legal Pads** (Twin-Pack), Our Reg. 99c ..... **57¢**

•**Manila Clasp Envelopes** (Assorted Sizes) Our Reg. 57c Pkg. ..... Pkg. **44¢**

•**Jumbo Manila Mailer,** Our Reg. 57c ..... **44¢**

•**12-Pocket Expanding Check File,** Our Reg. 2.97 **1.99**

SAVE OVER $25 WITH REBATE!

GTE Electronic Pushbutton Flip Phone

Caldor Reg. Price	54.99
Caldor Sale Price	34.77
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate	5.00*
YOUR FINAL COST	**29.77**

Enjoy pushbutton convenience without touch-call service! Just open to use, close to hang up. In assorted colors.

*See clerk for details.

SAVE OVER 30%!

3-Tier Corner Etagere

12.88 Our Reg. 19.99

Turns a 'wasted' corner into an elegant show-off! Great for curios, plants or photos. Walnut finish; easy assembly.

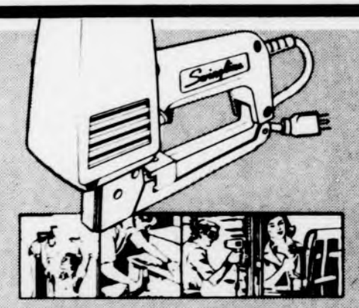
English-Style Butler's Tea Table

15.40

Our Reg. 22.99

Removable tray for easy serving. Comes in rich mahogany finish with genuine brass trim.

GIFT DEPT.



SWINGLINE Lightweight Portable Electric Nail Gun

29.80 Our Reg. 41.99

For easier, faster handyman projects! Drives and countersinks nails at the touch of a trigger. UL listed.

•**50 Ft. Heavy Duty Extension Cord** Our Reg. 6.99 ..... **5.66**

Has 4 speeds and 2 heats plus snap-on concentrator for spot-drying, perfect styling. #4001

CONAIR 'New Twist' Curling/Styling Brush

Caldor Reg. Price 9.99
Caldor Sale Price 7.33
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 2.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **5.33**

Features on/off switch with ready dot. Has cool tip plus tangle-free swivel cord. #BC-10
*See clerk for details.

DOWGARD Year-Round Antifreeze/Coolant

3.76 GALLON Our Reg. 4.27
(Limit 4 gallons per customer.)

'Wire Wheel Look' Deluxe Automobile Hub Covers

17.76 EACH Our Reg. 24.99
For 13, 14, 15" wheel sizes. Removable wire basket for easy cleaning. Meets FMV safety standards. Class-y looks!

PRESERVE AND PROTECT!

CABOT'S Semi-Solid Stain
Rated #1 in water repellency! Penetrating oil-based stains apply easily and enhance the texture of any wall surface. **11.40** GALLON Our Reg. 16.99

CABOT'S Decking & Fence Stain
Won't crack, peel or track-off... even with heavy traffic and severe weather! Perfect for wood decking, porches, patios and fences. **12.70** GALLON Our Reg. 17.99

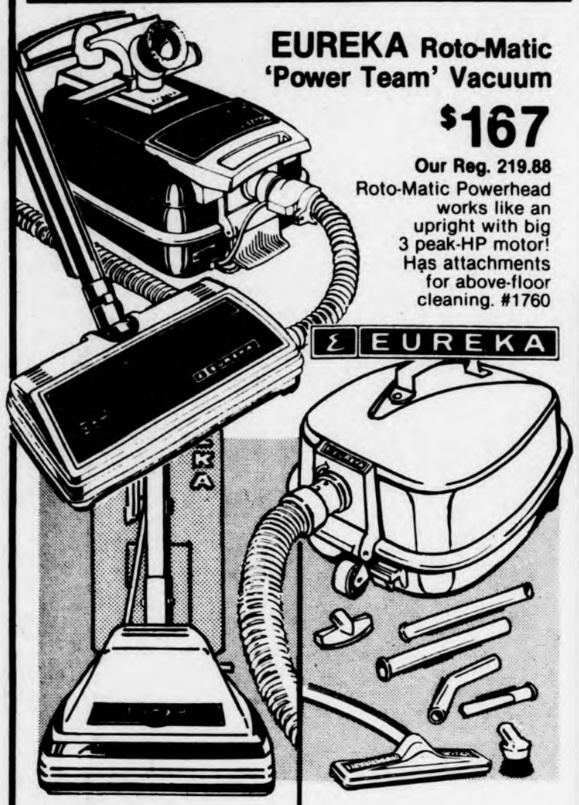
•**CABOT'S Transparent Stains** Our Reg. 14.99 ..... (Gal.) **10.40**
Lets the beauty show through! Gives excellent results on all types of lumber.

•**CABOT'S 'BAR-D-K' Clear Wood Preservative,** Our Reg. 12.99 ..... (Gal.) **9.33**
Penetrates deeply into wood to prevent decay. Preserves the natural effect as it protects. Use on all types of wood.

CRAIG AM/FM AC/DC Cassette Recorder with Digital Counter

39.70 Our Reg. 59.99
Records direct from radio or built-in condenser microphone. Includes digital counter for indexing and automatic tape stop. Batteries optional.

•**ALCO or IRISH 60-Minute Blank Cassettes** (3-Pack)
Our Reg. 1.76 ..... **1.12**



EUREKA Roto-Matic 'Power Team' Vacuum

$167
Our Reg. 219.88
Roto-Matic Powerhead works like an upright with big 3 peak-HP motor! Has attachments for above-floor cleaning. #1760

EUREKA 'Vibra-Groomer II' Vac with Tools

76.33 Our Reg. 108.84
6-position Dial-A-Nap and dual edge cleaner. 3.5 amp motor; big, convenient dustbag. #144860A

EUREKA Canister Vacuum with Tool Set

58.40 Our Reg. 69.88
Powerful motor plus strong metal construction. Convenient disposable dustbag. #502

MAGIC CHEF 30'' Size Gas* or Electric Ranges with 'Easy-Clean'

Full-size 25" oven with lift-off door for easy oven cleaning! Cook-top has lift-up feature and no-spill edges. **$246** Our Reg. 289.97

•**MAGIC CHEF Electric Range** with clock, timer and window. Our Reg. 339.97 ..... **$277**

•**MAGIC CHEF Pilotless Ignition Gas Range** with clock, timer and window. Our Reg. 359.97 ..... **$288**
*Not available in N.Y. State.

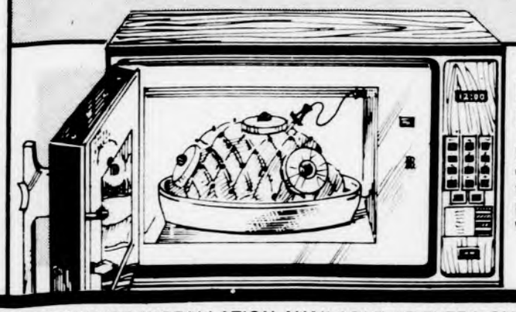
$50 U.S. SAVINGS BOND* WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF A

FAMOUS KITCHEN AID Undercounter Dishwasher

Kitchen Aid 6-Cycle Superba Model
Energy-saver feature heats its own hot water in every complete cycle. Front panels optional at extra cost.

•**KITCHEN AID 4-Cycle Patrician,** Reg. 489.97 ..... **$457**
(Offer applies to Superba and Patrician models only.)

$466 Our Reg. 519.97
*See clerk for details.



MAGIC CHEF Deluxe Family-Size Programmable Microwave Oven

Has large 1.1 cubic foot capacity. Also features dual memory, 99-minute digital timer. Includes food temperature probe for perfect doneness. Has sealed-in cook shelf. No glass tray to clean! What's more, it has 10 levels of variable power.
(Limited to store stock only.)

$288 Our Reg. 369.97

DELIVERY AND/OR INSTALLATION AVAILABLE AT EXTRA CHARGE.

NORWELL (QUEEN ANNE PLAZA at RTS. 53 & 228)

STORE HOURS: DAILY, 10 AM to 9 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM to 9 PM •PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

Cohasset Police report for the week

MONDAY, MARCH 16

12:25 a.m., cruiser suffers a flat tire on Route 3A.

1:05 a.m., cruiser back in service.

8 a.m., clear and 40 degrees.

8:22 a.m., James Lane, neighbor calls about open door.

8:30 a.m., door ajar but house secure on James Lane.

12:38 p.m., car vandalized over the weekend while parked near Oaks Farm, gas taken.

4:51 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. resident reports a Minolta camera, lens, case and filter was in a car stolen from him recently.

8:05 p.m., King St. noise, possibly gunshots, resident wants it checked.

8:12 p.m., nothing found in area.

8:16 p.m., street light out on Jerusalem Road.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

6 a.m., worker from Dwyer and Muller Real Estate reports someone broke front window at office on Route 3A.

6:10 a.m., officer reports two holes in window, done with stones it seems.

8 a.m., clear and 40 degrees.

9:18 a.m., American Image Beauty Salon at Cushing Plaza reports a break there.

9:40 a.m., window broken there and $20 in cash taken.

12:20 p.m., Spensley Chevrolet calls about vandalism to a vehicle there, rock thrown through window, nothing taken.

1:28 p.m., group at High School causing a disturbance.

1:35 p.m., officer reports people from Hingham, were sent away from school grounds.

4:38 p.m., alarm of fire, Border St., Government Island area. Nothing showing.

4:41 p.m., small grass fire spotted in woods.

8:31 p.m., officer out at Hugo's, tagging.

9:37 p.m., in the village someone reportedly passed out in a station wagon.

9:41 p.m., person just resting.

9:44 p.m., King St. burglar alarm.

9:48 p.m., officer calls for back-up definite break. Request an investigator.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

12:05 a.m., Bow St., man calls for ambulance for his mother who fell down the stairs.

12:33 a.m., door open at Pro. Building, Route 3A. Secured.

1:03 a.m., door open Deer Hill School.

1:04 a.m., door chained, no entry possible.

8 a.m., clear and 20 degrees.

9:58 a.m., Scituate P.D. looking for 20-year-old male operating a gold Cutlass, female passenger with long blonde hair, possibly involved in B&E.

3:30 p.m., kids breaking bottles at the rear of Cohasset News, sent on their way.

4:50 p.m., group of boys near Lantern Lane, one has a gun.

4:55 p.m., Forest Ave. resident complains someone shooting at the dump.

6:20 p.m., Howe Rd. resident asked to call Norwell state police about hit and run on Expressway in Quincy, man later booked in Hingham on OUI.

6:35 p.m., message delivered to Howe Rd. in person.

7 p.m., Ripley Rd. kids shooting off fire crackers near the Swim Center.

7:20 p.m., no one there.

8:05 p.m., Hingham police calls car registered to the Howe Rd. man going through their town, forcing cars off the road.

8:45 p.m., woman reports a small car at Cohasset Pizza had rifle in back seat.

8:50 a.m., unfounded.

8:50 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. man calls to report threats on his life and family, also threats to burn down his home, over a strike.

9:35 p.m., Hingham woman calls back about 8:45 p.m. entry, this time leaves her name, describes the car and occupants.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

8 a.m., sunny and 28 degrees.

8:22 a.m., North Main St. woman calls, reports her daughter is at a certain house with another girl, both are truant.

9:45 a.m., dead cat on Margin St.

10:05 a.m., High School calls, both girls were brought to school, have left again.

10:50 a.m., Judge orders one of the girls delivered to court, she returned to the high school on her own.

10:58 a.m., the 15-year-old girl is taken to court.

11:03 a.m., housekeeper at estate on Jerusalem Rd. reports receiving strange calls.

2:38 p.m., Community Center, kids causing a disturbance.

2:43 p.m., officer cleared the group.

3:02 p.m., accident North Main St., near Wheelwright Park.

4:46 p.m., car on sidewalk at Beechwood, owner advised.

6:54 p.m., Scituate man reports accident at Beechwood and 3A.

7:25 p.m., wire on fire, Church St.

9:38 p.m., Old Pasture Rd. man says while he was working at Hugo's someone broke into his truck and removed the CB and tool box worth $200.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

12:46 a.m., sign at the Mobil knocked over.

8 a.m., clear and 22 degrees.

9:15 a.m., Norfolk Rd. woman reports a two-month-old pup missing, Huskie and Shepherd, black with black collar.

10:30 a.m., Margin St. woman calls with sick stray cat, officer to check.

10:35 a.m., dog officer picking up the cat.

1 p.m., complaint of school bus speeding on Doane St. daily.

1:35 p.m., woman from Stockbridge St. complains of annoying calls.

2:25 p.m., Tower Lane speeding complaint.

2:44 p.m., dump truck heading for Cohasset Heights landfill, spilling trash on Route 3A.

2:50 p.m., operator will pick up the trash.

5 p.m., Scituate man lost wallet at A&P.

5:11 p.m., accident North Main and Forest Ave.

5:50 p.m., citizen locked out from car.

5:58 p.m., clear assisting citizen.

6:28 p.m., Hugo's hit and run.

6:35 p.m., officer unable to locate accident.

8:47 p.m., Beechwood woman reports her daughter was struck by a car yesterday while walking on Norfolk Rd., she has a red mark on her leg.

10:15 p.m., car sideswiped Route 3A, operator left scene.

10:30 p.m., kids at Whitehead, possibly drinking.

10:30 p.m., nothing showing.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

12:01 a.m., two men in station, report they were in 10:15 p.m. accident.

12:49 a.m., Kimball's car accident, back-up, car hit a wall.

4:15 a.m., house in Marshfield owned by Cohasset man burned, Marshfield police unable to contact owner, no one home, called son with info.

7:25 a.m., green light out Pond and 3A.

8 a.m., misty and 34 degrees.

10:15 a.m., two car accident at Pro. Building on Route 3A, minor.

12:19 p.m., Sohier St. woman says someone took furniture from her address.

1 p.m., she is going to check with owner of the house and her former boyfriend on the whereabouts of her belongings.

2:21 p.m., resident reports a drunk in the Cove.

2:28 p.m., male transported to South Shore Hospital, Dedham man.

11:14 p.m., odor of gas on Jerusalem Rd., Gas Co. notified.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

12:10 a.m., Boston Gas can't find the smell.

12:15 a.m., a 15-year-old girl on Forest Ave. calls to report receiving obscene phone calls from someone who says he represents Hart Modeling Agency. Has received 30 calls to date. She checked with agency, informed this is happening in other areas, supposedly other girls in town getting the calls.

2 a.m., King St. woman coming home finds door ajar.

2:05 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. man reports lights not working in neighbor's home.

6 a.m., four windows broken in Sailing Club out building.

8 a.m., clear and 38 degrees.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
77F 873-T3

To all persons interested in the estate of FLORETTA B. BANDURA late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the Trustee of the estate of Floretta B. Bandura to sell real estate for a fair market price at private or public sale and place proceeds of said sale in a savings account or other interest-bearing investment for reasons more fully set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Twenty-seventh day of May 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this March 11, 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

3/26, 4/2, 4/9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 175206
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of ALBERT A. GOLDEN late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Second account of IRWIN M. GOLDEN and DOROTHY M. RUBIN as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the Fifteenth day of April, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Third day of March 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

3/12, 3/19, 3/26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F0635E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of JOHN J. O'NEILL late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that JUDITH O'NEILL HART of Walpole in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 5/13/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-fifth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

3/12, 3/19, 3/26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F0768E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of CARL BUTLER FERGUSON also known as Carl B. Ferguson late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that JERRY M. BROWN of Belmont in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 4/29/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the ninth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

THOMAS PARTICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

3/19, 3/26, 4/2

2½ is here and he's out of work

The human cost of Proposition 2½ was dramatized at the selectmen's meeting last Wednesday night. James McNamara, a wire department employee scheduled to be laid off because of Prop. 2½, came to the meeting to ask a few questions.

"I believe I've been laid off," he said, "and would like the answers to a few questions.

"Why was there no objection from the board of selectmen when the wire department was cut?" he asked.

Selectmen Rocco Laugelle and Arthur Clarke explained that they followed the advice of the superintendent of the wire department, who said he could operate the department with only two men.

McNamara said that the selectmen "should have realized he wasn't a very competent department head," because of the cuts he proposed.

"We can't give him an argument when he says he can do the job with only two men," Selectman Rocco Laugelle responded.

Arthur Clarke said that wire department supt. Wigmore suggested the cut be made.

McNamara claimed that while the "work force was being cut by one-third, the work done would be cut by one-half."

"Aren't you supposed to be a watchdog over these departments?" he asked.

Clarke and Ainslie explained that McNamara came to the town as a CETA employee, was trained by the town, and is now a licensed electrician. "You've learned your trade from the town of Cohasset," Clark pointed out.

McNamara said he thought the cut would really hurt the wire department. "Do you want to cut off your nose to spite your face?" he asked.

"Some things won't be done that should be done," said Ainslie, "but, we can't do anything about that. We didn't want Prop. 2½."

"I'm the only one being laid off in the town," said McNamara.

Clark explained that under Prop. 2½, "we have to operate with less people, just the same."

McNamara claimed that "I'm the only one who's losing a job," and that other departments were only losing positions.

Clark asked him "What do you want? Do you want us to give you your job back?"

"No," said McNamara, "I just want to say my piece."

McNamara asked "If only two men are needed, why is there $5,000 in their budget for extra help? Why is there $1,200 in there for gas allowance?"

Rocco Laugelle said, "You have no right to ask that. You're not a resident of the town." McNamara lives in Weymouth.

"I don't have a future in this town," McNamara said, "for me, it's all over."

Rocco Laugelle said, "We don't want to lay anybody off." "But," he said, "now we think it's right" that McNamara be laid off. "We have no alternatives but to make Prop. 2½ work."

"You don't want to give me the answers," McNamara stated.

"I feel bad you're being laid off," Clark responded, "but there isn't anything I can do about it."

Peter Pratt suggested that since CETA has an office for referral of former CETA employees that have learned a skill, that the town could use these services to refer McNamara and other CETA employees working for the town to other jobs. Selectmen indicated that McNamara himself could do that, but that the town would take no role in it.

"I consider myself a minority," said McNamara, "not because I'm Irish, but because I'm a combat veteran of Vietnam."

Selectman Laugelle said, "I don't think the Town of Cohasset owes you anything."

"Why am I being singled out?" asked McNamara in his characteristic Irish brogue. "I'm the only one in town being laid off."

The St. Patty's crowd at Jerusalem Road

Among the more than 70 guests at the 4th Annual St. Patrick's Day party held last Saturday at the home of Jim and Mary Richard at 703 Jerusalem Road, were Cohasset author Ubi DiBennetto and WBZ sports commentator Jim McCarthy.

At the party, Mary Richards' son Chuck Campion, former trip director for Vice President Walter Mondale, met Peter Pratt, former member of Senator Kennedy's national campaign staff. Pratt told Campion "The ticket in 1984 will be Kennedy-Mondale, right?" No way, said Campion, who told him it would be "the other way around." Chuck Campion also said he expects to soon be appointed to a staff position with the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C.

Also attending were Cohasset residents John Burns, candidate for the Board of Health, and Bob Collins, principal of Scituate High School. Brother Dan and Father Richard from the Glastonbury Monestary also attended.

Superb Irish coffees were prepared by Ed Doyle, of Westwood, a professional bartender at Boston's prestigious Hampshire House. Doyle is the founder of the Barley Hoppers, a Boston jogging group, as well as being a champion dart thrower.

The guest of honor was Mary Richards' father, former State Representative (D-West Roxbury) Edmund J. Donlan, who turned 80 recently. Donlan, known affectionately by friends and family as "Papa" served 22 years in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Gambling film to be shown in Hingham

The Citizens Against Casino Gambling will present a public film showing Sunday, March 19 at 7 p.m. in the Hingham Community Center.

Informational displays will outline the effects of casino gambling in other states. Sign-up sheets will be available for interested volunteers to join the following working committees: membership and campaign; finance and fundraising; legal; media; public relations and advertising; legislative lobbyists and special interests; calendars, speakers and projectionists; economic development alternatives and impact; and newsletter.

Carol Oteri, of Hull, President of C.A.C.G., noted the non-partisan, non-profit nature of the corporation and extended an invitation to anyone wishing to oppose the legalization of casino gambling in Massachusetts.

Persons unable to attend announced meetings may send correspondence or contributions to C.A.C.G., Inc., Post Office Box 2754, Boston, Ma., 02208. A showing of "Atlantic City - Winners and Losers" will take place Wednesday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the V.F.W. Hall in Hull.

Travers-Soccorso

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Travers of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Ann Travers, to Noel Gerard Soccorso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Soccorso of Scituate.

Miss Travers, a graduate of Cohasset High School and Bridgewater State College, is a special needs teacher in the Scituate school system.

Her fiance, a graduate of Scituate High School and Bridgeton Academy, attended the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and is employed at Cirelli Foods, Inc.

Grono-Kravette

Cheryl Gravo & Sanford Kravette

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grono of Whitman announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Anita to Mr. Sanford Marlow Kravette, son of Stephen Kravette and Norma Kravette, both of Cohasset.

Miss Grono and Mr. Kravette are both graduates of the Boston Conservatory of Music where each held principal positions in the symphony orchestra and opera orchestra. Mr. Kravette has won several awards and prizes, among them, the Boston Conservatory Alumni Association Prize for high scholastic achievement, and first prize in the Boston Conservatory Orchestra and Plymouth Philharmonic concerto competitions. He has also performed with the Rome Festival Orchestra and is currently performing with the Boston Civic Orchestra.

Both Cheryl and Sanford are teaching and free-lancing in the Boston area.

A June wedding is planned.

Winn-O'Connell

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Winn of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryellen Winn, to Paul H. O'Connell, son of William J. O'Connell of Quincy.

A June 6 wedding is planned.

Dog & Cat Grooming

We'll pick up and return your pet.

We also carry a complete line of pets and supplies.

HINGHAM PET SHOP
Route 3A, Hingham

Open Daily 9-6
Thurs & Fri 9-9, Sun 10:30-4
Phone 749-5220

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Featuring ANNE GOULD

Facials • Waxing • Brow-Lash Tint • Make Up • Pedicures • Manicures

WALK IN SERVICE
Tues-Fri 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Mon & Sat 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

95 SOUTH ST. HINGHAM

DIET DESIGN

SARAH SYKES, NUTRITIONIST
749-8807

Offers you a safe, effective, low-cost way to take off extra pounds and keep them off for good!

- Individualized Reducing Diet
- Daily private weigh-in and counseling
- Guidelines for proper nutrition
- Instruction in behavior modification
- FREE Lifetime maintenance program

Begin A Four-Week Program By April 1st and Save 10%! (Summer's Coming...)

183 WHITING STREET (RTE. 53) SO. HINGHAM

CHS NEWS Band concert...Drama Club...Calendar

CALENDAR

April 1, practice for Junior High track will begin for both boys and girls.

April 2, Junior/Senior High School monthly Communications Council meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Mr. Streeter's office. All parents are welcome.

April 3, end of the third quarter.

SOCCER

Spring season for BAYS (Boston Area Youths Soccer) League soccer is underway. "B" division (age 14 and under) coach, Alvaro Camano, is holding practice Saturdays at noon behind the high school. "AA" division (18 and under) meets Saturdays at 1:30 under coach Martin Acevedo.

BAND CONCERT

A Southeastern Massachusetts Bandmasters Association (SEMSBA) concert will be held on March 27, 28 and 29 at Raynham High School in Bridgewater.

Students selected from Cohasset High who will perform in the chorus are: Lilly Carbone, Grade 9; Brenda Birmann, Grade 12; Amy Urmson, Grade 10; Laurie Steele, Grade 10; Tom Jones, Grade 9; Linton Young, Grade 9; and Fred Zotos, Grade 10.

Anne Patrolia, Grade 12, will play the trombone. Choral Director Brian Marks, and Band teacher, Jeff Dodge, are mighty proud of their students!

Congratulations, also, to talented senior, James Yeoman, who has been selected from among 800 contestants to sing at the All Eastern Concert at Kutsher Country Club in Monticello, N.Y. March 29-April 1.

DRAMA CLUB

Cohasset continues to shine in the state drama competition, and will perform at the John Hancock Hall in Boston March 27.

The festival begins at 1 p.m. in the Dorothy Quincy Suite, with Cohasset going on third in the competition, around 3 p.m. Of the 21 entries, two winners will be selected to go on to the New England Festival at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut April 23, 24, and 25.

Good luck, Cohasset!

..BOOSTER THANKS

The Booster Club would like to thank the many high school girls enthusiastically supporting their Aerobic Dancing class.

This is a fund raiser for the club being taught by Ginny Johnson on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m. at the Deer Hill School.

There are four more weeks left in the program and more participants are welcome. Call Rosie Duffy at 383-0292.

Dee De Santis, 383-6464

MOVING RIGHT ALONG — Richelle Sargent, a freshman at Cohasset High School, maneuvers during the recent gym show. (Photo by Greg Derr)

BALANCING — Nancy Walls, Cohasset High School freshman, readies for a stylistic feat of gymmanship during the recent gymnastics show at the high school. (Greg Derr photo)

Little League tryouts

Try-outs for the 1981 Cohasset Little League will be held at Barnes Field April 4 and 5.

The schedule is as follows: Little League, Saturday, April 4, 12 year olds, 10 a.m.; 11 year olds, 10:30 a.m.; and 10 year olds, 11:15 a.m.

Sunday, April 5 will be an alternate day at 10 a.m. All 10 year olds are urged to attend the Saturday try-outs.

Pony League try-outs for ages 13-16 are at Milliken Field Saturday, April 4 at 10 a.m.

The "Bat and Ball Record Hop" to benefit the Cohasset Youth Athletic Association will be held at Hugo's Lighthouse April 3 at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, from Tom Myers, or any member of the Association. Dress is casual!

The rec. report

The Recreation Department will accept applications for adult programs to be held Monday evenings from May through August. Applicants must have prior experience with adult groups. Call the recreation office for further details and an application.

CREATIVE DRAMATICS

The Recreation Department will begin the third eight-week session of creative dramatics taught by Mrs. Evelyn Schultz. The program is open to grades K-12 and meets, depending on the grade, either at 3 or 4 p.m. Wednesday at Town Hall.

The registration fee is $6 per participant and a 50 percent discount is offered to two or more children registering from the same family.

To register call the recreation office at 383-6791 immediately!

CHS spring sports schedule

Game Time 3:15 p.m.
(a - away)

BASEBALL

April	3	Scituate	(a)
	6	Scituate	
	8	Hull	(a)
	9	Middleboro	
	13	Duxbury	(a)
	15	E. Bridgewater	
	16	Norwell	(a)
	29	Abington	(a)
	30	Holbrook	
May	4	Hanover	(a)
	6	Hull	
	7	Middleboro	(a)
	11	Duxbury	
	13	E. Bridgewater	(a)
	14	Norwell	
	20	Abington	
	21	Holbrook	(a)
	26	Hanover	

TENNIS - BOYS

April	8	Hull	(a)
	9	Middleboro	
	13	Duxbury	(a)
	15	Open	
	16	Norwell	(a)
	29	Abington	(a)
May	4	Hanover	(a)
	6	Hull	
	7	Middleboro	(a)
	11	Duxbury	
	13	Open	
	14	Norwell	
	20	Abington	
	26	Hanover	

TRACK - GIRLS & BOYS

April	4	Norwell (SSL Relays)	(a)
	7	Norwell	
	9	Middleboro	(a)
	14	Hull	
	16	Holbrook	(a)
	28	Abington	
May	5	E. Bridgewater	(a)
	7	Duxbury	
	12	Hanover	(a)
	19	Duxbury (SSL Boys)	(a)
	20	Norwell (SSL Girls)	(a)

SOFTBALL

April	3	Scituate	(a)
	6	Scituate	
	8	Hull	
	9	Middleboro	(a)
	13	Duxbury	
	15	E. Bridgewater	(a)
	16	Norwell	
	29	Abington	
	30	Holbrook	(a)
May	4	Hanover	
	6	Hull	(a)
	7	Middleboro	
	11	Duxbury	(a)
	13	E. Bridgewater	
	14	Norwell	(a)
	20	Abington	(a)
	21	Holbrook	
	26	Hanover	(a)

TENNIS - GIRLS

April	8	Hull	
	9	Middleboro	(a)
	13	Duxbury	
	15	E. Bridgewater	(a)
	16	Norwell	
	29	Abington	
May	4	Hanover	
	6	Hull	(a)
	7	Middleboro	
	11	Duxbury	(a)
	13	E. Bridgewater	
	14	Norwell	(a)
	20	Abington	(a)
	26	Hanover	(a)

GOLF

April	27	Duxbury	
	28	Abington	
	30	Holbrook	(a)
May	5	Middleboro	
	7	Hanover	(a)
	11	Duxbury	(a)
	12	Abington	(a)
	14	Holbrook	
	19	Middleboro	(a)
	21	Hanover	

Trackmen, ball players get ready

By Rob Tis

Who are those athletes pounding the pavement all around Cohasset during the after school hours?

Of course, it's Coach Davis' track team. Once again it looks as if the powerful team will be quite a contender. The Mr. Versatile award for this year goes to Greg Raffa who can sprint faster, jump higher and throw the discus further than just about everyone. Pat Duffy will be throwing the shot and the discus as well as the high jump and the hurdles.

Just like last year, Chris McNabb will run 'til he's ready to die and probably end up winning the two mile every time. Jaimie Repogle and Joel Lindsey will specialize in running the mile. Among other things, Mark Wilken will be dominating in the hurdles.

Along with Raffa, there is a large crew of runners from the 100-yard dash to the ½ mile, this will in all likelihood be the Skippers' strong point this season. Keith (The Iceman) Ross, Jim (Tunebox) Leonard, Diarmud O'Connel and Freshman standout David Rice will all be doing the sprinting. Steve D'Onofrio, Mike Glasfeld and Dennis Erikson will be running the quarter and half miles.

BASEBALL

The boys of summer have already started practice this spring and are working toward April 3, their first game against Scituate.

Graduation has hurt this team with accredited names such as Plante, Ayer, Drago, Sullivan and Maynard gone forever. But the strength of this team will be in its well stocked pitching staff. Co-captain hurler Bill Kurtz will return to the starting lineup with fireballing right hander Jack Hernan. Two southpaws, Bob Meers and Andy Shoshan, along with Dana Infasino complete this experienced squad.

Veteran slugger Bob Donahue will be behind the plate as well as oversized sophomore Bill Cuff.

Paul Buckley will be at first base. When not pitching Bill Kurtz will be at second, when he is, Kevin Dooley will take over. Joe Becker will be at short, and Mark Froio will be at the hot corner. For his third varsity year Bob Russell will be in the outfield as well as versatile pitchers Jack Hernan and Bob Meers as well as Rich Evans.

The Vince Lombardi of Cohasset High School, Mr. Kuntz will be at the reins of this powerful team with unlimited potential.

GETTING INTO THE SWING — Joe Whelan, Cohasset High School senior and captain of the tennis team, practices for the upcoming spring sports program. (Greg Derr photo)

Once again, the Tis Quiz

1. What former Red Sox fan announced his/her disloyalty to the team and suggested a boycot in this paper last week?
   A. Amy Laue
   B. A.J. Antoine
   C. Candice Buckley
   D. Steve Smalzel

2. What winter team of Cohasset High had the best overall record?

3. Name the number one singles player on the boys 1979 team that almost won the state championships.
   A. Bob Baird
   B. John Mika
   C. John Keane
   D. Bob Wies

4. Who is the only player on the baseball team to win three varsity letters this year?

5. What track team member is also training for the triathalon?

6. How many juniors were on the varsity basketball team this year?

7. How many times have the Skippers beat Hull in football in the last eight years?

8. Who holds the record for jumping rope at C.H.S.? (220 in one minute)

9. Who was almost solely responsible for the girls soccer program at C.H.S.?
   A. Erin O'Brien
   B. Richie O'Brien
   C. T.J. O'Brien
   D. Brian O'Brien

10. How many people actually read this quiz?

(answers page 9)

Obituary

Velda Mae Garrick

Funeral services were conducted last week at Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., for Velda Mae Garrick, 59.

She died in Bradlee Manor Nursing Home, Weymouth, after a long illness. Rev. John Benbow of Second Congregational Church officiated. Burial was private.

She was born in Salem and had lived in Boston for many years before moving to her daughter's home in Cohasset several years ago.

She leaves a daughter, Patience G. Towle and a grandson, Garrick Jesse Towle of Cohasset.

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Studds labels Reagan program radical

By Ann Fogg

What we're getting from the Reagan administration is far from the general belt tightening and discipline of federal bureaus we were led to expect during the campaign, Congressman Gerry Studds told the Pre-White House Conference on Aging early this week.

Instead, Congress is being asked to support radical change, "by far the most radical transformation of the American system since the New Deal."

Studds of Cohasset addressed approximately 250 delegates from Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, and seven other South Shore towns who met for a regional forum for the President's White House Conference on Aging, held every ten years since 1961. The 1981 Conference will be held early in December.

Keynote speaker Richard Rowland echoed his sentiments. "We should be alarmed. This is not the campaign Reagan ran. What you see under attack are the basic social programs...We can't solve the social problems with money, but we'll solve the military problems with money."

After a welcome from Ruth Spencer of the Hingham Council on Aging and President of the Board of Directors of the South Shore Home Care Services, and short speeches by Congressman Studds and Dr. Rowland, the meeting broke into five workshops to discuss recommendations for the White House Conference.

The issues discussed in the workshops run counter to the economic cutbacks being proposed in Washington. In the workshop on health care, leader Ann Hill from Milton pointed out that Medicare money can be used only once a person is ill, not for long term maintenance to prevent illness.

In the workshop on economic security, Dr. Rowland discussed a move afoot to tax the 50% of Social Security payments which the employer has paid and which therefore hasn't been taxed. In response to a complaint from a man in the group about the high tax on interest, he said that statistics show the United States saves less than other industrialized nations because of this.

In the housing workshop, people discussed the current shortage of housing for the elderly and looked for alternatives. Apartments in large houses, for example, provide security for the old person and use otherwise unused space, yet town governments are apt to reject them on the grounds of not wanting to turn the town into rental housing.

"All the big houses on Main Street in Hingham have such apartments," said Mrs. Spencer.

The workshop on a better deal for caregiving families stressed the importance of available education on how to bathe and carry an adult and how to find and hire someone to stay overnight with an aged person.

"Often it's the first time people have hired anyone," said leader Eileen Kirby, Executive Director of South Shore Home Care. "They're not explicit enough about what they want the person to do or not to do."

The workshop on enhancing aging discussed myths, stereotypes, and finding new careers and education. "I'm not retired," one woman said. "I have a new job. I'm a student at UMass Boston, and I've never been happier!"

"If you behave in December the way the Congress is behaving, I'm going to be very disappointed in you." Gerry Studds told the assembly. We're being asked to reorder the priorities of the country, in the process hurting those least likely to vote. Your challenge is to inject backbone into those who purport to lead you."

"The elderly are increasing in numbers," said Dr. Rowland, and expences are increasing. But there's a rumbling of people who say, 'Let's take money from the social programs and give it to the Pentagon, to business to tax breaks.'

"Look at what will happen if the elderly aren't assertive. Those reordering the priorities say things will get better down the road. But down the road, we might all be dead."

Roger Vaka sang St. Patrick's Day songs to the 60 Plus Club last week.

Election '81

McArthur speaks out on solid waste

During the coffees that Mary Jane McArthur, candidate for selectman, has been attending, many citizens have been expressing concern about the solid waste and wastewater management problems facing the town.

Through her 20 years of experience on town boards, particularly on the Advisory Committee, candidate McArthur feels that she has gained an overview of these and other problems — many of which she sees as interrelated.

"For instance," she notes, "I see the importance of solving our solid waste disposal problem not only because of the limited life of the dump but also because of its impact on the proposed sewer project."

According to Mrs. McArthur, it is not yet known whether the study now being conducted on the dump will recommend its life can be extended or its immediate closing. She emphasizes that whatever the outcome, the town must be prepared by carefully researching possible solutions immediately.

She points out that the town may find it will be necessary to spend funds to prolong the use of the dump. For instance, she explains, structures to control the leachate or capping a portion of the dump could become necessary.

Mrs. McArthur also sees the need for an improved recycling program as a means of prolonging the life of the dump. "The people have to understand the importance of recycling," she underlines as she recommends a town wide education program.

However, she continues, "people shouldn't get the idea that the life of the dump will go on indefinitely because it's not." The town should also explore regionalization such as the solutions now being explored by the 128 West Resource Recovery Council, she advises. Members of that council feel that due to the economics of scale in large, regional plants, savings can be realized while disposing of refuse in an environmentally acceptable manner.

Exec. secretary facts needed, says Golden

During a recent coffee hour, Doris Golden, candidate for Selectmen, told residents she feels Annual Town Meeting should be presented with "all the facts" regarding an article requesting funding for the position of executive secretary to the board of selectmen.

"Before funding the article, voters should be knowledgeable of a comprehensive job description, the salary range for the position, and all benefits which would accrue to the individual selected," she said.

Mrs. Golden also stated she would like to see government become far less complicated than it is today. "We are deluged by laws that are becoming too restrictive, almost punitive in nature, in many areas of local government."

She added: "I believe people are the government, and their voices should be heard. I am concerned that I see a bare quorum at our Town Meetings. People must be made to realize their responsibilities to government, and government must at the same time find ways to better invite that participation."

Cast picked for 'Night Must Fall'

By David Wadsworth

Director Wayne Miessner of the Cohasset Dramatic Club has announced the list of cast members who will perform in the Club's Spring production of Emlyn Williams' English thriller "Night Must Fall" at the Cohasset Town Hall on the evenings of May 7, 8 and 9.

In the leading role of Dan, the enigmatic young man, will be Carl Slotnick of Cohasset; in the other leading role of Olivia Grayne, the rich widow's niece, will be Joanna Stockman of Cohasset. In the major supporting role of Mrs. Bramson, the rich widow, will be Diane Gallagher of Scituate.

Supporting roles will be filled as follows: Dora Parcoe, the maid, by Susan Leigh Anthony of Cohasset; Mrs. Terence, the Cockney cook, by Betty Miessner of Scituate; Nurse Libby, the District Nurse, by Lisa Fichtner of Cohasset; Inspector Belsize of Scotland Yard by John Farrell of Scituate; Hubert Laurie, the visitor, by David Wadsworth of Cohasset, and the Lord Chief Justice of the Appeals Court by John Rice of Scituate.

"Night Must Fall" is a classic thriller set in an English cottage during the 1930's. The characters portrayed represent a wide range of apparently typical English personalities. Typical, that is, until the unfolding series of grim events makes one aware that at least some of the personalities portrayed are anything but typical. (One, for instance, is a murderer.)

Some of the cast members are new to the Cohasset Dramatic Club, some represent long experience in the Club's productions, and two are returnees to the Club after considerable absence. They represent diverse theatrical talents learned both in the local club and elsewhere.

As for the play, Director Miessner observes that "Night Must Fall" sometimes is considered to be a "period piece," representing a particular time in English history and a unique type of English society existing in the years just before the upheaval of World War 2, an era and a society now gone. But the violent events portrayed in the play are not limited to any one time or place, they are all too familiar to us in the contemporary world. Seemingly random and sometimes almost unexplicable violence appears around us, even in the most ordered of societies, and can at any moment invade our lives or the lives of those near us.

The author Emlyn Williams was a student of the subject of violence, and wrote extensively about it. "Night Must Fall" is an analysis of that particular and peculiar human trait that allows us, of all species, to willingly take the life of others of our species. Murder sometimes occurs from exercise of violent passion, sometimes with cold-blooded calculation. The cast of "Night Must Fall" will be portraying both of these cases in their presentation of the play.

Well then, how about body building!!

By Lois Martin

There's this ad on television which shows a man and woman enduring a quiet evening at home. He's into his newspaper and she's buried beneath mounds of an uncompleted afghan.

The TV man asks viewers if this is the way we feel, bored to death with the same old projects, sick of spending the after supper hours by the hearth.

Well, yes, now that he mentions it, I am. I don't want to see another skein of yarn until late November. And if I get my hands on one I might toss it across the living room at the man behind the paper.

Seems to me we have to revolt against genteel sozzling in late March. Enough hibernating. So I've been amenable to all suggestions, especially for couples. Time to get the old boy into new interests, renewed vitality.

First I broached the possibility of being contestants on "Dance Fever." He was quick on his feet when I met him. And with a little practice I figure we could enter as the Mid-Life Madness duo.

Costuming wouldn't be costly. He's got a tee shirt with the word "Rowdy" on it and that could be brought to life with a pair of red satin britches. For my part, I told him, it would be only a matter of reworking my old shortie nightgown with a cinch belt.

But his response to my practice sessions was only to burrow deeper in his reading material.

So I moved for doubles surfing. This kind of couple activity is featured on "Wide World of Sports." It would seem to call for good physical conditioning, bathing suits that stay put and a spirit of cooperation on a skinny little board together.

With our memories still keen about the last time we attempted to put up the same strip of wallpaper in harmony, I realized I might as well skip shopping for the bathing suit. There's no way we'd be on the same surf board and agree: on a wave, who gets to stand up front, and whose fault it was. I bailed off just as we caught the judge's eye.

But as a last resort I think I've got it. Body building pairs. Magnificent hobby. I saw a couple on television we'll use as a model. She, well she was something, beautifully tanned, proportioned body, all greased for competition, dressed in smoky plum pieces of fabric which couldn't have taken much time to make.

She had muscles but they looked good on her. And he, oh my goodness, had flexes where most of us have unresponsive flesh. They smiled a lot, and moving in utter synchronization, they exhibited their well developed biceps.

It was moving. The part I liked best is when he lifted her up with ease and she assumed a graceful, weightless position. I thought our training should begin with that part. If he couldn't get me off the ground in the living room by the coffee table, no sense going on.

I asked him if he felt he could get me up over his head and hold that position for a few seconds. He said he believed he could but that he suspected it would be the last thing he'd ever do.

Some people have no sense of adventure. They aren't willing to try new things. And after his forehead broke out in beads of sweat and he moaned something about a front end loader, I went back to the couch.

And it's a waste. The boys surely would have been proud to see their parents break away from doldrum activities. And I have some strange looking underwear hidden in the attic that was given to me for a birthday by friends with rare senses of humor that would have been perfect.

But the old boy's not without a sense of compromise. He said we could look forward to boating together as soon as the weather turns nice. If he thinks that weightlifting routine was tough, wait till he tries getting me in that boat. But I'll make it up to him. I'm crocheting a tasteful looking sail out of my yarn scraps.

But I'm still forced to confiscate his "Rowdy" tee shirt.

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100% WOOL UNSCOURED FISHERMAN TYPE worsted weight white and colors, 4 oz. skeins, $2.70. Icelandic type also available, 4 oz. $3. 837-2845 (O2/4-3/25)

DAYTON 1750 WATT ALTERNATOR. Runs on reg. gas. 120V, 15 amp., 1 year old. 834-6279. (O2/4-3/25)

CHANDELIER, tin, hand-made bulb, six candles. $125 new, sell for $45. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

WET SUIT, AquaLung, x-large pants, jacket, vest, socks, hat, gloves, weight belt, like new. Worth $350, sell for $199. 749-3485. (O2/4-3/25)

FREEZER, upright, Sears, 19 cu. ft., energy efficient, conventional defrost, 27 months old, like new, only $295. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

GM CHILD LOVE SEAT. Today's cost $40 each, sell for $30 each, 2 for $50. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

TWIN BED AND MATTRESS, Ladies dresser w/mirror. Best offer. Complete weight set, over 200 lbs. of weight and bench. Call 837-6220 after 5 p.m. (O2/11-4/1)

CONTOURLOUNGE CHAIR, custom-made chair, light tan color, excellent condition, great relaxer, $125. Call 826-2014. (O2/4-3/25)

ABOVE GROUND POOL, 16x 32x4, 5 years old. New motor needs filter. Asking $1,300 or B.O. 837-1380. (O2/18-4/8)

CHAPPEE COAL STOVE with pipes for fireplace installation, $350. 837-1498 (O3/11 4/29)

USED COAL CHAPPEE STOVE with base and pipes for fireplace installation, $425. Great buy. 834-7415. (O1/17-2/25)

TORO SNOWBLOWER, 5 HP, 2 stage, 24", never used, elec. start. $495. 479-8591. ?/11-4/1)

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA Brand new, still in boxes, best binding. Must sell, $750. Morning, evening, 545-6679. (O2/11-4/1)

CAR BATTERY, used four weeks, w/guarantee. Size 22F. Suitable for 74-80 4 or 6 cyl. 837-9050. (O2/11-4/1)

2 PAIR FOAM BACKED DRAPERIES, oyster color. One pair 100" by 84" and 150" by 84" with traverse rods and hardware. Half price, $100, or best offer. 837-9477. (O2/25-4/15)

HOOVER FLOOR SCRUBBER and waxer with attachments for rug shampooing. $35. 837-9477. (O2/25-4/15)

FIVE 13" WHEELS, one has 6.40x13 tire. 5 holes fits Dart, etc. $40. 749-6514. (O3/11-4/29)

ANTIQUE WARDROBE, Danish stripped pine, one door, one drawer, orig. locks, excellent condition $600/B.O. 659-4148. (O3/11-4/29)

DINETTE SET, 4 Captain chairs, solid maple. Best offer, 749-4827. (O3/11-4/29)

GARDENERS: straw goat's bedding for mulch. $10 pick up, load, delivered. 837-6063. (O2/25-4/15)

LIVING ROOM COUCH and matching chair, turquoise green couch, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 749-8594. (O2/4-3/25)

2 15" CRAGGAR SS RIMS will fit GM, Mopar, Ford. Very good condition. $50. firm. Also one 15" snow tire, excellent condition, $10. Call 834-9314. (O2/11-4/1)

SUNLINE CAMPER for small pickup. Sleeps 4. Sink, stove, heater, refrig., AC/DC power, excellent condition. $1,300 or best offer. 837-1817. (O2/25-4/15)

CORNING RANGE, white stainless steel finish, self-cleaning oven, 4 top burners, 5 years old, excellent condition, $300. Call 659-2009. (O2/18-4/8)

AMERICAN PIT BULL and Staffordshire terrier pups, male and females, champ. bred, courage performance. 878-4585. (O3/4-4/22)

LUDWIG DRUMS, 5-piece power set, travel cases, Paiste and Zildjian cymbals. Heavy duty hardware. Excellent condition, must sell. Please, no beginners. After 4:00, 878-3572. (O3/4-4/22)

ETHAN ALLEN twin maple headboard, Heirloom Collection. 36½ H, 39½ W, 1 year old. $50. 749-3616. (O3/4-4/22)

COUNTRY QUILTS, ready made/customed designed at affordable prices. Matching dust ruffles. From my home. Fran Rathke, 749-4754. (O3/4-4/22)

OCTAGONAL TABLE (fruitwood) with four vinyl-padded arm chairs, $150. Call 837-0298. (O2/18-4/8)

CAMPER for back of pick-up 9½' long. Sleeps six fully contained, excellent condition. $2400. 837-2701. (O2/4 3/25)

HANOVER SWIM & Tennis Bond, $275. 659-2027. (O3/4-4/22)

ALMOST NEW! Beautiful Franklin stove with brass accessories. Grate and screen included. $175 takes it. 545-2614. (O3/18-5/6)

SOLID MARBLE SHELF, gold cast iron brace for wall. 5 feet long, 2 feet wide. Best offer. 837-2415. (O3/18-5/6)

SPALDING Clubs and Bag. Woods 1 & 3 plus 3, 5, 7, 9 irons & putter. Good starter set. $25. 328-1049. (3/18)

SEARS best electric hot water heater. 30 gal. 2½ years old. $100. 294-8837. (O3/18-5/6)

G.E. 21 in. electric stove with pigtail, 2½ years old. White with stainless steel top. Top condition, $175. 294-8837. (O3/18-5/6)

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT Garland electric stove, 6 burner w/grill, $600; Hotpoint Fryolator, 2 basket, 1 well, $200; Bastian Blessing Metro soda fountain, $250. Assorted bakery cases. 834-6835. (3/18, 25, 4/1)

PRO-FORMER Z21 coal/wood stove with blower, used three months, excellent condition. $395. 545-0398. (O3/18-5/6)

KING SIZE box spring and frame. $75. 834-4487. (O3/18-5/6)

For Rent

BEDROOM, SITTING ROOM, BATHROOM. Private, furnished, includes heat and light. Marshfield, 2 min. from Expressway, $225/mo. Call 837-2553. (O3/25-5/13)

LOVELY ROOM in private home. Laundry, kitchen privileges, many extras. Please reply P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield. (O3/25-5/13)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE, 300 sq. ft. in well maintained building on Rte. 139. Util., etc. included. Reasonable. 837-1351, 837-5775. (O2/25-4/15)

FOR RENT: attractive 2 room office suite available, ground floor in Marshfield Center, 300 sq. ft., all utilities and ample parking spaces included in rent. $300/month; security deposit and references required. Call 837-1680. (O2/18-4/8)

SCITUATE HARBOR office space for rent, 400 sq. feet, all utilities included. Call 545-1000. (O2/4-3/25)

OFFICE & COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
2800 Square Feet — All or Part
Route 139 Marshfield
834-6531

FOR RENT as of 5/1/81. Marshfield Townhouse. Call evenings, 837-0454 and 545-6443. (O3/18-5/6)

MARSHFIELD, 3 bedroom house on historic 10 acre farm; approved chimney for stove, deck, shed space, garden & children's playyard; security deposit & references required; available 4/15; $425/month plus utilities. 837-1680 or 834-4853. (O3/18-5/6)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $290 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $350 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (10/22 tfn)

SPACE IN 1ST CLASS office building. 115 sq. feet for $105 per month. 168 sq. feet for $150 month. Landlord pays heat, lights and air conditioning. 837-2197. (O3/11-4/29)

NORWELL: Lovely sunny room, country setting, quiet home, refined person. $50 per week. Box X, Mariner Newspapers. (O2/25-4/15)

MARSHFIELD: House for rent 2 blocks from ocean; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; clean and attractive; convenient to Boston bus; year round lease only; security deposit and references required; available 4/1, $495/mo. plus utilities. 834-4853.(O3/4-4/22)

Wanted

HOUSE SITTER: Responsible person to housesit for the summer. Hardworking female has good job. Excellent references. Call after 7 p.m., 837-5438. (O3/25-5/13)

THE MARINER is looking for a charming kitten which will grow up to dispense with mice who might presume to make their headquarters where we make ours in a grand old building at 58 Main St. An eager staff awaits the new personnel, who will be named "Typo." No references required. Bring kitten for interview to **Mariner** after making appointment, 837-5625. (TFN)

HINGHAM MOTHER looking to start play group for 17 mo. old daughter. Call 749-0128. (3/25-4/15)

RIDER WANTED to share expenses to Ft. Lauderdale, leaving Tues. evening, March 31. Call 834-8069 at night. (3/25)

TO RENT small house or apt. near beach. Single working female. Call after 7 p.m., 837-5438. (3/25-5/13)

WANTED: Baseball cards, old or new. Call 749-0101. (O3/18-5/6)

RESPONSIBLE young couple will house sit for the summer. Excellent references. Call 659-7428 before 7 p.m. (O3/18-5/6)

GARAGE WANTED for storage of antique car, Marshfield or vicinity. 837-2367. (O2/11-4/1)

WANTED: M/F travelling companion for Briton wishing to tour America. Must have car; gas paid for. Call Colin, 834-7044. Serious offers only. (O2/25-4/15)

LIVE-IN mature woman to help elderly gentleman. Cohasset, call daytime 383-1731. Minimum housework. (O3/11-4/29)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield Hills to Harvard College Observatory, Cambridge. Call Dave, 834-6710. (O2/4-3/25)

WANTED: Good lady to live in small home, light duties, will arrange. Box 434, Marshfield Hills 02051. (O2/25-4/15).

COUPLE LOOKING TO BUY 3-4 bedroom house from owner. Up to $50,000, Marshfield-South Shore area. No brokers please. 837-6216. (O2/4-3/25)

Yard Sales, Etc.

WINTER CLOTHING, sports equipment, Books, Saturday, March 28. Clift Rodgers Library Consignment Shop, 540 Pleasant St., Mrfld. Hills. 10 to 1 p.m. (3/26)

Music

Drum Lessons
Beginner to Professional
Studio or home, all styles.
JOHN HORRIGAN
569-5989

Auctions

WILLIS HENRY AUCTIONS, INC.
Antiques and Estates appraised, purchased or sold on consignment.
22 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
(617) 834-7774
Karel & Willis Henry

Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5450
The Postman Always Rings Twice, R, 7 & 9:20.
Pembroke II
Raging Bull, R, 7 & 9:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *The Incredible Shrinking Woman,* PG, 7:15 & 9.
Starts Fri., *The Jazz Singer,* PG, 7 & 9:10.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *The Incredible Shrinking Woman,* PG, 7:15 & 9.
Starts Fri., *The Jazz Singer,* PG, 7 & 9:10.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Raging Bull, R, 7 & 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. *American Pop,* R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. Ends Thurs., *Fort Apache the Bronx,* R, 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *Inside Moves,* PG, 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40.
3. Ends Thurs., *Scanners,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *The Thief,* R, 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40.
4. *The Final Conflict,* R, 1:45, 4;15, 7:20, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
I *The Final Conflict,* R, 7:05, 9:15. Sun. mat. 1:30.
II *Tess,* PG, 7:45. Sun. mat. 1:30.
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
Starts Fri., *Nine to Five,* PG, 7:15 & 9:15
Call for Children's Matinee, Sat. & Sun., 1:30.

Movie Times

Lost & Found

LOST: Genuine Navahjo silver bracelet, 1¼" wide with large square turquoise in center. Generous reward. 834-8817. (O2/11-4/1)

FOUND ADS are free in the **Mariner.** Call 837-3500, 545-6950, 837-5625 or 383-6731.

Fine Furniture
designed and handcrafted in select hardwoods by
Peter Laney *383-6022*

Classifieds

Wanted

SCITUATE - HOUSE WANTED Private party wants to buy 7-8 room home directly from owner. 545-9239. (3/4-4/22)

TENNIS PRO who wants to use private court to give lessons this season. 834-8340; 837-1448. (O3/4-4/22)

RIDER OR CARPOOL to U./Mass., Boston, M.W.F. leave at 8:30, leave U./Mass. at 2:30. 837-5858. (O3/4-4/22)

LIVE-IN FEMALE companion for retired elderly gentleman. Wonderful opportunity for home-sharing situation in Hingham. Call 837-0661. (O3/4-4/22)

WANTED: Scituate female teacher seeks responsible non smoker to share 2-bedroom home. $180 plus utilities. 545-6058. (O2/25-4/15)

CAR POOL WANTED. Marshfield to North Quincy. State St. South, Kemper Ins., MBTA area. 837-3406 or day 328-4400, ext. 269. (O2/18-4/8)

Services

CARLSON MOBILE, wash trucks, boats, buildings, tunnels, planes or grafitti removed. You name it we wash it. 326-5104. (3/18, 25)

ALTERATIONS: Expert work, men's, women and children, quick service. By appointment only. 749-3270. (3/25)

GARDENERS: It is Spring! If you need your soil prepared, let my 8 h.p. Troy Bilt rear-tine tiller do it. Reasonable rates. 837-5601. (3/26, 4/2)

SPRING CLEANING AHEAD? Put it behind! Call "Cinderella." We'll also open your summer home. Free estimate. 659-7006. (3/25)

RESPONSIBLE WOMEN. We do spring cleaning. Free estimates. Opening cottages. Call Terry, 837-2068; Sylvia, 834-4004; Joan, 837-6248.

Special Ceiling $29.95
2 coats, labor & material average size. All types paperhanging, custom painting, plaster repairs. Insurance est. written. Hank Simons, **471-4078,** after 3, **834-8269.**

SPRING CLEAN UP, mowing, attics cleaned, light trucking, gardening, trees removed, house painting, light carpentry. Free estimates. Call after 6, Jay and Dave's Home and Lawn Service, 834-6281. (3/18, 25)

LAZY M FARM
Horses, boarding, lessons, training, rentals, trail riding, leasing.
Large indoor & outdoor rink, paddocks. Miles of trails. Horses bought & sold.
389 West Elm Street
Pembroke
3 miles from Hanover Mall
826-5783

YOUR PIANO NEEDS TUNING twice a year. Neglecting it causes expensive repairs. I also rebuild, restring, and refinish old pianos. 837-3677. (3/11-4//1)

CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. Local dealership for Coleman Canoes and accessories.
Sales & Rentals
Good Prices
Call Rick Merritt
Norwell
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

HOUSECLEANING, expert and reliable, weekly or bi-weekly. Excellent references. 545-5691. (3/4, 11, 18)

NECKTIES NARROWED to new 3" width, $4 each. Calico Stitchery, 295 High St., Hingham, 749-7236. (3/4, 11, 18, 25)

BABYSITTING: Mature, responsible woman will babysit in her Hingham home (Rt. 3A, near Cohasset line) weekdays or by the hour. Reasonable rates, references. 749-0462. (3/4, 11, 18, 25)

JOHN MONTI - General Construction, stone walls, brick & block work, steps, concrete walks & patios, chimneys, roofs. 749-0546. (3/4, 11, 18, 25)

HAIRDRESSER — will travel. Home services. Special care for the elderly and handicapped persons. Gloria 837-5469. (3/4, 11, 18, 25)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

LOU'S SHARPENING SHOPPE Sharpening saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items. 22 (rear) Newport St., Humarock. Tel. 837-6651. (TFN)

FUEL OIL
$1.16
THIS WEEK ONLY
150 gal. min.
Cash or certified check.
Super prices on large tanks
837-0849

HORTICULTURIST will advise, assist planning, installing, maintaining landscape plantings, flower, herb, vegetable gardens. 749-6583 evenings. (3/11-3/25)

Help Wanted

WOMAN TO BABYSIT in my Norwell home two days a week. References. Call after 5, 826-4003. (3/25)

JANITORIAL CLEANER wanted. Monday thru Friday, 7:15 p.m. to 12:15 p.m., approx., $3.35 to start. Dependability and reliability a must. Call 837-6958. (O3/25-5/13)

SWIMMING LESSONS
Children's Classes
ANDERSON SWIMMING POOL
Route 53
Norwell
878-0172

GUITARIST and drummer need serious minded lead and bass guitarist. Call 749-5276 after 6:30 p.m. (3/25)

PART TIME SECRETARY wanted for wholesale Optical Lab. Send resume to P.O. Box 1149, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (O3/18-5/6)

HELP WANTED for Pembroke Day Camp: arts & crafts, naturecraft, campcraft, riflery, counselors, ropes course, dance, sports, dramatics, waterfront (WSI). Please call Al Hibler, 934-0283 or E. Helin 293-7085 for application. (3/18, 25, 4/1)

SECRETARY, full time for local agency. Must have insurance experience and be an expert typist. Call 934-6512. (3/18, 25, 4/1)

PAINTING - CARPENTRY HELPER, full or part time, Hingham area. 749-9380. (O3/4-4/22)

BUTTERFIELD INS. AGENCY, KINGSTON, HELP WANTED: fulltime, additional opening. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box L, Kingston, MA 02364. (O2/4-3/25)

EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSERS, full or part time, salary or commission. If interested call Lori at 834-9162. (O2/18-4/8)

FULLTIME ADDITIONAL OPENING, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Butterfield Insurance Agency, Box L, Kingston 02364. (O2/11-4/1)

LANDSCAPING HELP wanted. Call after 7 p.m. 545-4229. (O2/25-4/15)

GOOD PAY working from home, processing mail for us. No experience required. Part or full time. Start immediately. For information and application, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Colfax Publications, Box 1135, Newberry, Florida 32669. (3/4, 11, 18, 25, 4/1, 8)

WAITRESSES & BARTENDERS
For April 1st opening of
Dockside
Apply in person at
GREEN HARBOR MARINA

BABYSITTER: Responsible woman to care for two children ages 3 and 5 in my home Monday and Wednesdays. Call 834-9856. Must have own transportation. (O3/11-4/29)

VOLUNTEER TUTORS are needed to work in academics with mentally handicapped adults living in community residences. Call Priscilla Walsh, Cardinal Cushing School for details. 826-6371. (O2/11-4/1)

TEACHER'S AIDE
for severely handicapped special needs students — some lifting. Send application to:
Thomas Brinckerhoff
Pilgrim Area Collaborative
Alamo
South River Street
Marshfield 02050

—WANTED—
Combination cashier and shelf stocker for bread & pastry thrift store. Only qualified applicants need apply. Make application at
Nissen Thrift Store
Route 139
Pembroke, Mass.
(next to Pembroke Cinema)

McCarthy Enterprises, Ltd.
Positions are being made available for individuals with at least eighteen months experience in all or concentrated areas of office procedures. These would all be part and/or full-time temporary positions allowing diversity, selectivity and an opportunity for growth. Resumes and applications are being accepted beginning March 26. Excellent starting salaries. Please direct all questions between 2 and 4:30 p.m. to 545-3294. Confidential resumes are to be sent to:
McCarthy Enterprises, Ltd.
Minot, Mass. 02055

Business

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN SHOP Go direct — no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. $15,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky at Mademoiselle Fashions, 612-432-0676. (3/25)

BOOKSTORE FOR SALE. Strong location in shopping center. Excellent lease. Substantial investment required Call eves. 749-0230. (O2/18-4/8)

Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER, large beautifully landscaped cape, near Cohasset's Black Rock Beach. Fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, den w/built-ins, 3 bedrooms, plus room for two more, 3 full baths, ground level rec room, screened porch w/ fireplace, 2-car garage. Move in condition. Asking $149,000. Call 383-6415. (O3/18-5/6)

LAND SALE, Hanson, 2 r.f. Whitman, 4½ acres. Marshfield ½ and 1½ acres. Best offers. 834-7925. (O3/18-5/6)

TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 30 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
837-6036

Subscription Rates:

In Town $9.00 per year - $15.00 2 years - $19.00 3 years
Out of Town $11.00 1 year
School Subscription $8.00 for 9 months

Check one: ☐ Marshfield ☐ Norwell ☐ Scituate ☐ Cohasset

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

_____

Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

MAIL COUPON AND PAYMENT TO:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050
Call: 837-3500, 837-5625 or 545-3950

Speedy Print
Photocopies
Photocopies
Photocopies
Photocopies
837-2323

Special 3 paper combination of the Cohasset Mariner, Hingham Mariner & the Hull-Nantasket Times
Combined circulation 10,400

Open Rate **$5.00**
4 Week Rate **$4.75**
8 Week Rate **$4.50**

Sail on a Mariner sub

Gull REALTY
WE'RE MOVING A WHOLE COMPANY!
Executive seeks Marshfield, 3-4 bedrooms, Colonial/Gambrel, child-safe locale, to **$70,000.**
Family of 3 seeks 3-bedrooms, good condition, in child-safe neighborhood, to **$55,000.**
More coming!
Principals only, please call immediately
GULL REALTY
834-9898

Guaranteed Results The Oyster Classifieds Only $6.00 One Time Charge!

For first 15 words, 20¢ per word after that. **3**

1. Private party ads only. No business ads.
2. One item for each ad.
3. Payment in advance.

Ads run in: Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate Cohasset and Hingham

Boats

17' ISLAND, 1977 & boat trailer, 4 hp, Merc. motor, sail-away, $3100 or best reas. offer. 749-1308. (3/25)

AVON INFLATIBLE, Redseal, 5 passenger, 4 HP Evinrude, floorboards, pump, oars, carrying-bag, repair kit $1,000. 659-7426. (O3/18-5/6)

20' SEACRAFT, center console, Johnson 115 HP, powertilt, radio, depthfinder, compass, full canvas, low hours, $7500. 837-3438 (O3/18-5/6)

1978 22' BAYLINER sunbridge, 200 HP Mercruiser outdrive, sleeps four, galley, head, fully equipped. $12,000. 834-8035. (O3/18-5/6)

CRUISING SAILBOAT, 20', sleeps 4, galley, electric start, Chrysler outboard, roller jib, radio, head, many items of equipment, fiberglass. 749-7495. (O3/18-5/6)

SALE OR EXCHANGE 17 ft. Starcraft runabout, 65 hp. Evinrude, trailer, needs upholstery repair. 545-0710. (O3/11-4/29)

18' FIBERGLASS PENN YAN and trailer, 90 HP Merc., VHF radio, compass, fully equipped including skis, al TOP condition, $7,200. 749-5587. (O3/11-4/29)

26' LYMAN 1964, 188 hp, Gray Marine engine with 4 wheel trailer. Good condition, $2,800. Call 834-8011. (O3/11-4/29)

17' THISTLE, fiberglass, teak trim, sails, good condition. Main jib, spinnaker. Asking $2,000. 834-6019. (O2/25-4/15)

16' FIBERGLASS CHOSBY & trailer, good condition. 45 HP Mercury, needs work. Accessories. $1000 or B.O 834-8250. (O2/25-4/15)

Boat Repairs
Fiberglass Specialists
Rebuilding
Refinishing
Sailing dories and dinghies of the finest quality available.
Roger Crawford
BOATBUILDING
1240 Ferry St., Marshfield
(at the Humarock Bridge)
837-3666

25 FT. CRUISING SAILBOAT/ Trailer. 1979 electric start outboard. Sleeps 4. 749-1527. (O3/4-4/22)

19' FIBERGLASS LOBSTER SKIFF, holding tank, 20 HP Mercury $1,800 or B.O 8/1-3163. (O2/11-4/1)

19' TRI-HULL BOAT, with trailer, 1980 85 HP Chrysler O.B. fully equipped. $2900 or B.O. 335-8957. (3/4-4/22)

DAGGER BOARD for Aqua Cat, like new. $10. Call 749-5850. (O3/4-4/22)

Cars For Sale

1973 CHRYSLER station wagon, 9 passenger, $500. 837-2115 after 6 p.m. (O3/25-5/13)

MUST SELL BY MARCH 30, 1978 4 cyl., 5-speed Fiat Super Brava, 4 door, AM-FM runs super, $3800. Call 837 2115 after 6 p.m. (O3/25-5/13)

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice wagon, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, $450 or best offer. 659-7446. (O3/25-5/13)

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA wagon, 4 speed, 4 cyl., 30 plus MPG, reg. gas, $1000. Phone 837-3520. (O3/25-5/13)

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA, AM-FM radio, standard, regular gas, $300. 834-9863. (O3/25-5/13)

1973 OLDS CUTLESS Supreme. Excellent second car. Call after 7 p.m., 837-0980. (O3/25-5/13)

1973 CORVETTE, white w/red int., auto, T-Top, low mileage excellent condition. $6800. Call anytime, 834-4201. (O3/25-5/13)

1977 VOLARE, 4-dr. sedan, PS.-PB. auto trans. low mileage, all new tires, new battery, $1950. 834-6867. (O3/25-5/13?

1973 CHEV. SUBURBAN, rebuilt 307, hvy. duty 3 spd. auto, 8 inch rev rims, body rotted, good for parts, $650. 837-0438 (O3/25-5/13)

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, excellent condition, one owner, loaded car, white, red leather interior, $1895. 837-0857 evenings. (O3/11-4/29)

1974 V.W. BUS, excellent condition, sunroof, new tires, brakes, clutch. Reg. gas. $2895 or B.O. 837-2641. (O3/18-5/6)

1974 V.W. BUG, 71,000 miles, sunroof, stereo with cassette, cheap, reliable transportation, $2000. 837-3858. (O3/18-5/6)

1973 CUTLASS, $350. 834-4637. (O3/18-5/6)

1975 BLAZER K5, 4 speed, 350CID, AM-FM stereo cassette, 51,000 miles. $4000. Call 585-6434 after 6 p.m. Ask for Paul. (O3/18-5/6)

1976 PLYMOUTH FURY Suburban, 9 pass. station wagon, low mileage, auto. trans., ps/pb, radio, air conditioning. Call 834-8206. (O3/18-5/6)

1968 MUSTANG 289, accel ignition, headers, Holley 650, Eldebrock, body good cond., interior excellent, rebuilt last Feb. Call after 6:00, 383-0018. (O3/18-5/6)

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS available through government agencies, many sell for under $200. Call 602-941-8014, Ext. 6570 for your directory on how to purchase. (3/18, 25, 4/1, 8)

1974 FIAT, red sports spyder, trunk rack, new muffler, good motor, radial tires, needs new top, has rust. $1,400. 383-0284. (O3/4-4/22)

1977 DATSUN B210 hatchback, white, AC, AM-FM, rear window defogger, 5-speed, many extras. 35 mpg city 46 highway. Mint condition A bargain for $3850. Cal Victor, 545-4592. (O3/4-4/22)

1976 DATSUN B-210, hatchback, good running, 75K, 32-45 MPG, some rust, rocker, one owner. After 6 p.m. 837-0519. $2300. (O3/18-5/6)

'78 SUBARU 4-wheel drive wagon, excellent cond., 30 mpg on regular gas. AM-FM stereo, luggage rack, 4 good Michelins and spare. $4250. 837-2001, weekdays after 5 p.m. (O3/11-4/29)

'74 AMC JAVELIN 3 speed, bucket seats, new brakes, battery, tires. Good condition inside and out. $1100. 837-6475 (O3/11-4/29)

1972 FORD TORINO, new brakes, battery, tires but needs work. As is $300. 383-9263. (O3/11-4/29)

1975 TOYOTA CELICA, alloy-rims, new radials, brakes, exhaust, clutch, paint, vinyl roof. Low mileage, best offer over $2,500. 545-0983 mornings. (O2/18-4/8)

1974 DODGE DART, 2 door, 8 track, std. transmission, $395. 834-8484 after 6. (O2/18-4/8)

1975 PONTIAC VENTURA SJ 350 V8, PS, PB, PW, AC, bucket seats, $1,800 or B.O. Call 934-6046. (O2/18-4/8)

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, Custom 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., PS, air, rust-proofed, snow tires, 36,000 miles, silver, red vinyl roof, red interior. Immaculate condition. $3,500. 659-4286. (O2/11-4/1)

1973 CHARGER, 318, 2 brl., ps, pb, AC, pw, AM-FM, new tires and exhaust. $850. 837-6837. (O3/4-4/22)

1974 V.W. DASHER WAGON Low mileage, great condition, AM/FM, 25 m.p.g. $1450 or best offer. 837-6216. (O3/18-5/6)

1974 FORD GALAXIE, 2 dr. HT, high miles, dependable, V8 Automatic, air conditioning, PS/PB, $695. 545-6817. (O2/25-4/15)

1976 VOLARE custom 2 dr. HT. AM/FM, vinyl top, radials, low mileage, very good condition. $2295. 545-6817. (O2/25-4/15)

1974 V.W. BUS, excellent condition, sunroof, new tires, brakes, clutch. Reg. gas. $2750 or B.O. 837-2641. (O3/18-5/6)

MERCEDES, 1978 ivory, 2400 diesel, 4 speed, air condition, AM/FM, 28 mpg, $13,999, excellent condition. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback, 15,000 miles, maroon & tan, AM-FM stereo, sun roof, 5 spd., must sell, $5,900 firm. Call 545-6816 anytime. (O2/11-4/1)

1975 CHEVY VEGA, new Sbr tires, brakes, exhaust, AM-FM, 4 speed, $1,000. 826-9243 evenings. (O3/4-4/22)

Trucks

1975 FORD F250 4WD pickup, utility body, PS, PB. $3200 or best offer. 749-9146. (O3/25-5/13)

1977 DODGE 3/4 ton pickup, 8 cylinder, automatic; 49,000 miles; good condition. $2750 or B.O. 659-7750. (O3/25-5/13)

1976 CHEVROLET VAN 6 cyl., standard, power steering, 18 mpg plus. Fabulous condition. $2350. Morning-evening, 545-6679. (O2/11-4/1)

1975 FORD TRUCK, good condition, F-100, stereo, A/C, P/S, 8' bed, 834-8484 after 6. (O2/18-4/8)

1968 FORD pickup truck. Good for many uses. Runs well, weak brakes. $550. Call 659-7985 after 6 p.m. (O2/4-3/25)

1978 GMC Deisel P/U, auto., P/S, P/B, 22-26 mpg. 39,000 miles, aux. fuel tanks, Michlen tires, fiberglass bedliner, fiberglass cap, no damage or rust, $4,500. 834-6932. (O2/25-4/15)

1976 CHEVY 3/4 ton pick-up, V8, automatic, p.s., p.b. only 40,000 mi., never worked, excellent condition, no dents, no rust, mechanically perfect. $3,800. 837-2701. (O2/4-3/25)

1973 LAND ROVER 88, 4x4 station wagon, series III, 27,000 miles, excellent condition. $3950. 749-9037. (O3/4-4/22)

1976 JEEP CHEROKEE WAGON, standard, 4WD, regular gas, AM-FM, Ziebart. $2900. 834-6854. (O3/4-4/22)

Two Wheels

KAWASAKI KZ-400, mint condition, 2,700 miles, Bell Star full-coverage helmet, $1,250. Eric, 749-0905. (O3/25-5/13)

1980 HONDA GL1100, Case-savers, 3800 miles, exc. condition. After 6 p.m., 834-9065, $3400. (O3/25-5/13)

1979 KAWASAKI KZ 1000 ST, mags, header, luggage and more. 51 mpg on tour, $2,850. 925-3632. (O3/18-5/6)

1975 HONDA CB360T, 6500 miles, excellent condition, 2 helmets, $650 or B.O. 834-7301 after 5:30 p.m. (O3/18-5/6)

1978 HONDA MINI-TRAIL 50 excellent condition. New Dec. 1978. Used very little $375. Call 834-8011. (O3/11-4/29)

1979 KAWASAKI KE 125, excellent condition, 6700 miles, 70 mpg, $750. 837-2486, ask for Rick. (O2/25-4/15)

1973 HONDA CB350, street, exc. condition, runs exc., 17,000 miles, inspected & registered. $550 after noon, 545-2549. (O2/25-4/15)

1978 HONDA CB400, automatic, 375 original miles, windshield, luggage rack, sissy bar and helmet. $1400. 335-3088. (O3/4-4/22)

1980 HONDA 500XR dirt-street. six months old, like new, 1000 miles. $1550. morning-evening, 545-6679 (O2/11-4/1)

1979 YAMAHA XS 400, mint condition, runs excellent. Must be seen, $1,600. Call Mike 545-2679. (O2/18-4/8)

—WANTED—
Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Pottery, Clocks, Paintings, Jewelry, Hummels, Gold & Silver, Antiques, Etc., Etc.
Call anytime, L. Sones
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3. Payment in advance

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Ads run for eight weeks

☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

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$4.50 *For the first 20 words 10¢ for each additional word*

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and found ☐ Yard and garage sales

Ads run by the week

Copy _____
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_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____ Phone _____
Name _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date. _____

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837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

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Mariner Service Directory

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DEADLINE:
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$5.25 *per column inch for 13 weeks or more*
$5.75 *per column inch for 8 weeks or more*

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$80 *per 160 cubic feet, cut to stove length.*
$100 *per 160 cubic feet cut, spilt & delivered.*
FREE LOCAL DELIVERY
Guaranteed full cord (128 cu. ft.) when cut, split & stacked
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Nine to Five
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Sunday through Thursday only
Bring in this ad for one FREE admission with one paid admission.
All seats $1.50

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EASTER BUFFET
SUNDAY, APRIL 19
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STEAMSHIP ROAST OF BEEF
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It's Happening. . .

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

EARLY RELEASE DAY. Students dismissed at Deer Hill at 12:10 p.m. and at Osgood at 1 p.m. Lunch will be served.

KINDERGARTEN ORIENTATION SESSION for parents of incoming kindergarteners at 10 a.m. at the Joseph Osgood School.

COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S dinner meeting, open to public, at Trueblood Hall, Unitarian Parish House at 6:30 p.m. Catered chicken buffet for $5.50 and slide show by Dr. Uve Hublitz, one of the nation's outstanding amateur wildlife photographers. Call Mrs. Howard Enders, 383-0743 or Mrs. Lawrence Parker, 383-0773, by March 23 for reservations. Mail checks to the Cohasset Historical Society, Box 324, Cohasset 02025.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

STATE FINALS FOR 1981 MASSACHUSETTS DRAMA FESTIVAL at John Hancock Hall in Boston beginning at 1 p.m. Cohasset High School Drama Workshop will be on third with **Hold Me!** Good Luck!

SCHOOL COMMITTEE meets to vote on proposed 1981-1982 budget at 7:30 p.m. in choral room at the high school.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

COHASSET ROADRACE BY-THE-SEA REGISTRATIONS CLOSE TODAY! There will be no exceptions to the pre-registration rule. Completed applications with $5 entry fee should be sent, by today, to Cohasset Jaycees, P.O. Box 69, Cohasset 02025. For information call 826-3636.

COHASSET SAILING CLUB 2ND ANNUAL GOURMET DINNER at Walton Rogers Hall, St. Stephen's Parish House, at 7:30 p.m. Sailing Club members, friends and neighbors are welcome! French menu from boeuf bourguignon to gateaux au fromage at $10 a person. A slide presentation of Tall Ships, ice boat racing, one design racing and general sailing scenes will be given by Susan Reilly of Hingham, an award winning photographer. She will also give a short talk on how to take good sailing pictures. For more information or reservations, call Peter Conway, 383-1621.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

COHASSET COMMUNITY NURSERY SCHOOL'S SPRING PARADE OF CHILDREN'S FASHIONS from 3 to 5 p.m. Play clothes and dress attire and commentary provided by Wyre's Country Store of Weymouth and models from the nursery school. Dessert and coffee will be served at intermission. Tickets on sale daily at the Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for $5. For further information call Jane Goff at 383-0223 or Lee Jenkins at 383-0024.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

"BAT AND BALL RECORD HOP" sponsored by The Cohasset Youth Association at Hugo's Lighthouse at 8 p.m. Proceeds will benefit Little League.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

TOWN MEETING beginning at 1 p.m. at the high school...make your vote count.

APRIL 5-APRIL 17

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER SCHOOL CHILDREN'S SHOW AND WORKS OF SENIOR ARTISTS.

FRI. & SAT., APRIL 10 & 11

COHASSET LIBRARY'S ANNUAL BOOK SALE from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Paperbacks, best sellers, current biographies, children's books, magazines, records, reference books...loads of good buys, priced from 25 cents to 50 cents. Don't miss it!

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

TOWN ELECTIONS...polls open at Town Hall from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FRIDAYS, THROUGH APRIL 10

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR AT COHASSET LIBRARY at 1:30 p.m. Parents should call 383-1348 to register their children, who will not be accepted under the age of 3½.

ONGOING...FUNDRAISING

DAVE TOMA TWO DAY DRUG/EDUCATION PROGRAM...Send donations to the Alcohol and Drug Education Fund, c/o Dick Conley, Trustee, Cohasset Savings Bank, Elm Street.

"JOSIAH JITNEY" raffle tickets on sale for 50 cents each or three for $1 at In Stitches, Cookworks, Quincy Cooperative Bank (Fridays from 10-3 and Saturdays from 10-2), or from members and friends of the Cohasset Historical Society.

Cafeteria menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Ass't. cereals
Juice or fruit
Milk

TUESDAY
Cinnamon Roll
Juice or fruit
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Scrambled Egg & toast
Juice or fruit
Milk

THURSDAY
English Muffin
Juice or fruit
Milk

FRIDAY
Coffee Cake
Juice or fruit
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Vegetable beef soup
Grilled cheese sandwich
Fruit
Milk

OR

Pizza, Salad or soup
Fruit & milk

TUESDAY
Baked Ham
Scalloped potato
Buttered peas
Roll and butter
Dessert
Milk

OR

Sausage Sub
Salad or soup
Fruit & Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger in school baked roll
Assorted relishes
French fries
Salad, Fruit
Milk

OR

Peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, salad or soup
Fruit & Milk

THURSDAY
Italian casserole
Green beans
French bread & butter
Fruit jello w/topping
Milk

OR

Ham salad sandwich
Salad or soup
Fruit & Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Tuna salad roll
Potato sticks
Cole slaw
Dessert
Milk

OR

Fish in roll
Salad or Soup
Fruit & Milk

Salad Bar Every Day

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LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT
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OPEN YEAR ROUND
Kimball's
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selected favorites for smaller appetites
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Mon thru Sat 5:30-10:30 dinner
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 26 | thursday, april 2, 1981 | 25 cents

Saturday special: Town Meeting begins at 1

By Patricia Desmond

Come Saturday town meeting will sit down to put together a budget like none before.

Proposition 2½ dictated the bottom line, although the pending revaluation put some elastic in the calculations.

Town Moderator David Place said he expects the work can be completed in one session "if we get off to a good, prompt start."

That means 1 p.m. at Cohasset High School. The starting time of town meeting was changed from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. due to problems getting a quorum at the onset.

A quorum is 200.

A TISKET, A TASKET — Andrea Mercurio is ready for her Easter Basket. Andrea was one of the lovelies modelling at the Community Center's Fashion Show this week. Details on Page 8.
(Greg Derr Photo)

Town officials expect there will be less trouble this year. Proposition 2½ has opened the school budget for town meeting action for the first time in recent history — fiscal autonomy of the school committee now being an idea of the past.

At least a few school teachers and parents are planning to be there.

And then the crowd from Beechwood is expected. Last October that group pushed through an article to build a new fire station in that section of town. The old one was closed when it became too small to hold a modern pumper.

They need town meeting approval to go ahead with construction. Bids are in and the price tag is $110,000.

Of course the fire chief has closed the town's other satellite fire station in the meantime due to a decrease in manpower. To reduce his budget for 2½, Chief Charles Piepenbrink needs to cut four of his 28 men. He's doing that by not filling jobs as people retire, which is leaving the department short already.

A good number of town employes are expected to fight any reductions that might come up on the floor of town meeting.

Anyway the moderator said if an evening session is necessary, it would most likely be on Monday night.

"Of course you understand that would be up to town meeting," Place said.

The budget as prepared by the advisory board is based on the town's valuation increasing drastically from $99 to $225 million. The revaluation is underway and will be finished in July.

The school department is assuming 55 percent of the cut in tax levy. School committee worked independently to develop their budget.

The advisory committee handled other departments. No across the board cuts were ordered. In fact the police budget wasn't cut.

"Some departments are too small to absorb a personnel cut," the advisory board says collectively in the warrant.

"Other departments have expanded beyond what seemed necessary at this time. There are also contractual obligations that have to be included and they vary from department to department.

"As far as the money available allows, we feel it prudent to continue any necessary maintenance and capital expenditures which, if omitted, would affect us adversely in the future.

"It is unrealistic for us to assume that our figures will be exact in relation to the total tax levy that will be allowed by the state."

In making its recommendations the advisory board kept the bottom line figure in mind.

Indeed that's the way town meeting will have to operate this year — deficit budgets being illegal at the local level.

Crime Watch comes to Cohasset

A Crime Watch program is beginning in town with zero budget but strong police support.

Police Chief John DeBassio said this week he hopes local businesses will pay the expenses involved in purchasing the etching machines needed for the identification program, as well as paying for Crime Watch signs and printing.

The program began with Patrolman Gerald Doyle who just finished a course giving him the background to run Crime Watch surveying the local banks.

"We're pointing out the deficiencies they might have in the structures," Chief DeBassio explained.

Doyle is also putting together a resource card with background information for the police on local banks.

The same type of survey will be done for local businesses and private homes, on the basis of requested appointments.

Neighborhood Watch is one facet of the Crime Watch program. So far neighborhood groups haven't been organized.

The first meeting of the project was scheduled for Wednesday at the Jack Conway office on Route 3A where Chief DeBassio and Patrolman Doyle were to talk with local business people.

The same program was run in Sharon recently without funding from local government. Businesses there came up with the money.

"It's not a large amount of money," the chief explained.

The Crime Watch program is based on making it more difficult for burglars. There are some simple ways of tightening security sometimes with better locks, sometimes by placing a safe in a location visible from the street. Sometimes the method is simple identification of valuables, making it more difficult to sell off stolen merchandise.

Chief DeBassio pointed out that many business people have a vested interest in this sort of program.

For insurance agents, the success of Crime Watch means fewer claims. For real estate people, it offers one more advantage of the community.

Inside

The League of Women Voters polled the candidates for local office. Their survey begins on Page 16. The advisory committee recommendations to town meeting are on Page 20.

School Board o.k.'s $3.6 million

By Karin Bartow

On a vote of 4-2, the school committee accepted School Supt. Eugene Crowell's $3,614,475 budget for 1981-1982 at a short meeting Friday night.

In accepting the "bottom line" figure the committee also approved the adjustment within the budget for the reinstatement of a high school reading teacher and half-time instrumental music teacher and an instructional aide for the fourth grades at the Deer Hill School.

Committee member Irene Brown said that although she approved of the budget, she nonetheless "wouldn't vote for it because I don't agree with giving the town $20,000." Crowell reduced the school budget by that amount in order to help the town fund special warrant articles and the reserve account. Brown feels there is maintenance work in the schools that should be addressed with that money.

Pat Walsh also voted against the budget, but without comment at the meeting. She said in a telephone interview over the weekend that there were some areas that she would like to have seen changed in the budget, but when the motion to accept the budget came early and was quickly seconded, she decided to vote against it. "Some accounts could have more accurately reflected what we spend," she explained, citing those for roof repairs and glass replacement for example.

Walsh also objected to the dismissal of three aides who, in her opinion, were not the least productive people. She feels that non-tenured personnel should be evaluated. The school committee would then have

[turn to page 3]

Four honored at state drama festival

Four members of the Cohasset High School Drama Workshop cast of **Hold Me!** received recognition at the state finals of the Massachusetts High School Drama Festival held this weekend. Jerry White, Pat Duffy, Kathy Collins and Tim Libby were named to the finals all-star cast.

Cohasset placed fourth overall out of 14 finalists in the competition which took place on Friday and Saturday at the John Hancock Hall, Boston.

St. John's Preparatory School and Wayland High School were the winners and Cambridge Rindge and Latin School won the alternate spot.

The other members of Cohasset's cast were Caroline Wampole, Caroline Bonnar, Missy Barcomb and Lindsay Gilmore. Leslie Collins was stage manager, Koren Lipsett, assistant stage manager and members of the crew were Ed Booth, Matt Packard, Ken Ralff, Keith Ross and Barbara Wilson.

The Drama Workshop won the regional and

[turn to page 3]

Cohasset's week

Murray wins praise

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray won the praise of the Massachusetts Municipal Association, the statewide organization of cities and towns, for voting in favor of increased state aid to municipalities next year.

The effort to bring to the House floor a resolution to up state aid by a minimum of $300 million in fiscal year 1982 was defeated by a vote of 44 in favor and 108 opposed.

"People must realize that it is now up to the legislature to make Proposition 2½ work, and this will require at least $300 million in new state aid to offset some of the local service cutbacks," explained Municipal Association Executive Director James Segel. He added, "It's going to be an uphill fight. Representative Murray's vote showed real political courage and a genuine commitment to implementing Proposition 2½ in a responsible manner."

Ground Round closed

The Ground Round on Route 3A is closed.

The sign went down from the street side and the logo was pulled off the retaurant building last week.

It is known that the restaurant had been doing less business in recent months than it had in the past.

Exec. Secretary meeting

Selectmen will meet with the committee to study the structure of town government at their meeting on Thursday, April 2, at 8 p.m. to discuss the job description for the town's first Executive Secretary.

They expressed surprise they have not received any communication from the committee about the job description. They said all they had heard about the committees proposed description came through the press.

New bids opened

Selectmen opened bids last week for town hall renovations, involving a new heating system, ventilating system, and sprinkler system.

The Town Offices Space Study Committee will present the figures at town meeting.

There were eleven bids for the proposed new town hall heating system. The low bid was $38,600 by Scott Bailey and Co. of Cohasset. The high bid was $85,132, from AJS Piping Co., Inc. of Braintree.

Of the six bids for a town hall ventilating system, Leonard Engineering Corp. of Boston had the low bid at $8,381. The high bid was $13,500, from the Apex Corp. of Braintree.

There were four bids for the sprinkling system. The low bid was $28,598 from Automatic Sprinkling Co. of Newton. The high bid was $47,900 from Gaffney Plumbing & Heating of Middleton.

Bryant resigns

John K. Bryant of 251 Forest Ave., notified selectmen last week he is resigning from the conservation commission. The board voted unanimously to send Bryant a letter of thanks for his work on the commission. Bryant cited "pressure of business" as his reason for stepping down.

Trees in the Village

Selectman Arthur Clark said last week that the Cohasset Village Merchants Association wants to put three trees up in the Village. The trees would go in front of South Shore Bank, the News Store, and the Hardware store. The Association would pay for the trees and for the cost of placement.

Selectmen expressed no objection to the proposal, but were concerned that if the trees were put up in the sidewalk, they would be in danger of being hit by cars.

Building repairs

Selectman Arthur Clark said last week that $2,652.05 was left in account to do outside work at the Fire and Police Stations this year, and that those buildings needed more work done. The problem is soft bricks were put in where hard bricks should have, and that those bricks needed to be replaced.

Dog officer resigns

John H. Barrett told the selectmen last Wednesday he is resigning as dog officer April 1, or when a successor is appointed. Selectmen voted to send him a letter of thanks for his five years of service to the town as dog officer.

Selectmen will accept applications for dog officer until April 8. The job pays $2,000, with $1,075 for expenses, if the advisory committee recommendations are accepted.

Susan Young places

Susan Young, a junior in the Alternative School at Cohasset High School, placed second runner-up in her age group at the Carole McCole's Model of the Year Pageant held last Sunday.

Her sponsors were: Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy, Erwin W. Cone, Red Lion Inn of Cohasset, James L. Gallagher of Cohasset Wallpaper and Painting and the American Legion Auxiliary, George H. Mealy Post 118 of Cohasset.

Crafters show

Country Crafters has gathered together another interesting group of crafters for a show and sale on April 4 and 5 at the Norwell Town Hall (Rt. 123).

The hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 12 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is always free so you can feel free to browse if you would like.

Barbara Rohrdanz is one example of the unique talents within the organization. She has been creating Ukranian "Pysanky" egg decorating for many years. "Pysanky" is a miniature story in symbols applied on the universal 'Symbol of Life,' the egg. It is kept in the home and regarded as a talisman.

Other crafters from Cohasset are: Marsha Silvia with hand embroidered bibs, quilts and pillows and Bob and Betty Ripley with children's clothes posts and toys.

Appeals Board hearings

The Cohasset Board of Appeals will hear two cases at 8 p.m. Tuesday at town hall.

One involves the application of Barbara Anderson of 35 Stockbridge St. for a special permit to remodel an existing building on an undersized lot.

The other involves the appeal of Chester Magee of 508 Beechwood St. from the permitted uses section of the bylaw.

Cafeteria menu

MONDAY, APRIL 6
Breakfast: Ass't. cereals
Juice or Fruit - Milk
Veal Parmesan
Mashed Potato
Buttered Mixed Vegs.
Roll & Butter
Dessert - Milk
OR
Sausage Sub
Salad or Soup
Fruit - Milk

TUESDAY, APRIL 7
Breakfast: Waffles
Juice or Fruit - Milk
Braised Beef w/Gravy
Mashed Potato
Buttered Carrots
Roll and Butter
Dessert - Milk
OR
Ham Sandwich
Salad or Soup
Fruit - Milk

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8
Breakfast: Omelet
Juice or Fruit - Milk
Hot Dog in School
Baked Roll
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Dessert - Milk
OR
Grilled Cheese
Salad or Soup
Fruit - Milk

THURSDAY, APRIL 9
Breakfast: Apple Muffin
Juice or Fruit - Milk
Ziti w/Meat Sauce
Green Beans
French Bread & Butter
Dessert - Milk
OR
Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich
Salad or Soup
Fruit - Milk

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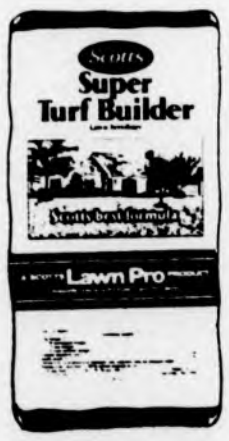

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Cohasset Village

School budget approved

[continued from page 1]

"a better handle on whether they should be arbitrarily dismissed or not."

Funds for a reading teacher of $13,775 will be taken from "supplies and equipment scattered throughout the budget," Crowell said. He does not yet know exactly where it will come from but said, "I know I can do it." Some of the money may come from pre-buy.

The half-time instrumental music teacher, at a cost of $7,000 will be funded from art and music supplies accounts and savings from pre-buy. The Deer Hill instructional aide will be funded by the elimination of a half-time clerical and cafeteria aide and from money from the library fund.

The budget, which is 4.7 percent lower than last year's, will eliminate 31½ positions, including 11 classroom teachers. Superintendent Crowell said at the open budget hearing held last Tuesday, that he feels the necessary adjustments made to meet the mandate of Proposition 2½ "have been accomplished without damaging the academic quality of the Cohasset school system." He attributed some of the cuts to declining enrollment which has brought the schools to a "break point" in enrollment this year, although it is leveling off at the Osgood School.

"All we lose academically is ninth grade typing and a reduction in seventh grade art offerings in photo classes," Crowell said. Beefing up of the junior high sports program beyond its proposed reorganization into a sub-varsity category, will depend on the efforts of the boosters clubs and townspeople to subsidize it.

Twenty people came to the budget hearing and some voiced their concerns about transportation which will operate on a budget of $80,000 next year versus $111,485 this year. Crowell said there wouldn't be transportation plans for parents to look at until late spring.

The schools are considering either contract, leasing or possibly maintaining their own fleet of buses next year. Fewer youngsters in grades 4-12 will ride the bus and more will walk to school or a depot stop. Crowell said, "If this budget passes, there will be a transitionary period for the people of Cohasset. We will provide as safe and complete a bus service, but I'm not trying to kid you that it's going to be as good."

Objections were raised by some parents at the budget hearing over the superintendent's decision to further reduce the school budget by $20,000. Crowell defended his decision to help the town out this year when they need to add to reserves (for unforeseen emergencies in the year ahead) and for special warrant articles proposed for consideration at the annual town meeting.

Crowell said the town pays for the school's insurance costs which amount to approximately $112,000 a year. Next year, the increase alone will amount to $27,000. He said he was also grateful for not having to cut $80,000 from the school budget to meet the excise tax shortfall in January.

The cafeteria is already on its way to becoming self-sufficient with the increase in school lunches to 65 cents effective April 1. Business manager John Raftery warned however, that President Reagan's proposed budget would cut aid to school lunch programs and if passed, could mean an additional 40 to 45 cents added to the price of Cohasset's lunches.

Drama Club

[continued from page 1]

semi-finals competition with their version of **Hold Me!**, a dramatization of Jules Feiffer's cartoons. Director Ron Emmons said that the cast worked for three months on the play which is a "cutting" from a longer version.

Emmons explained that one of the reasons he picked the play was because it would give the kids good training. "I'm very proud of these kids," he said after the finals. "They deserve so much praise." Many of the cast members were totally new to the Workshop. Jerry White and Kathy Collins were also named to the all-star cast at the state finals two years ago when Cohasset won with **Story Theatre.**

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one years, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Firefighters oppose chief articles

By The Cohasset Permanent Firefighers

Commentary

The Cohasset Permanent Firefighters would like to take this opportunity to express our views in regard to Annual Town Meeting Warrant Articles 29 and 30.

Article 29, inserted by the Board of Selectmen, proposes to limit the Fire Chief's authority and give the Board of Selectmen more control over the operation of the fire department.

Article 30, also sponsored by the Selectmen, proposes to remove the position of Fire Chief from its present Civil Service status.

You Cohasset Firefighters believe these articles are not in the best interests of your fire department and the Town of Cohasset for many reasons. Most importantly, the Board of Selectmen have not considered or consulted with the Firefighters regarding the articles and present no viable alternative to Civil Service status for the Chief of the Fire Department. Although they do not affect the present Fire Chief, the articles will have an effect on the careers of all present and future fire officers and firefighters in the Cohasset Fire Department.

If the two articles are passed, the operation of the fire department would be controlled by persons not knowledgeable or experienced in the field of fire protection and emergency medical services, namely the Board of Selectmen. The efficiency of your fire department would certainly suffer as the result of management by non-professionals in fire protection.

The reasons given by members of the Board of Selectmen for wanting the Fire Chief's status changed are debatable. The Board's reasoning in regard to the 'every department head being required to be under someone and that no department head should have absolute authority' is inaccurate. Under the present system the Fire Chief is appointed by the Selectmen after passing a competitive examination in the field of fire protection. The Selectmen have the opportunity to appoint a Fire chief from several candidates. To change the present system would mean asking the taxpayers to spend money for a selection process which is already a function of the Board of Selectmen.

The Selectmen feel that because the fire department budget is the second largest in the town

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Fire protection for Beechwood

Letters

To the Editor:

As residents of the Beechwood part of Cohasset we are very concerned that there has been a reduction in fire protection in our area, while other parts of town continue to maintain high levels of coverage.

It is our understanding that most of Cohasset is covered under a "four minute umbrella." However, based on two calls from homes on Aaron River Road, response time is about double that.

It seems to us that it would be wiser to have a few trained people to cover an emergency or fire quickly and then have them backed up by additional equipment from the Central Station.

The current policy of having all of the fire department equipment arriving all at once, but perhaps too late, makes little sense.

We understand that there are people in this area who are alive today because of the timely actions taken by firefighters covering the Beechwood Station.

We are not talking about expansion as some believe. We wouldn't be asking for a new fire station if the old Beechwood Station had been kept in repair and if the new fire truck had been purchased to fit inside of it!

This part of Cohasset is one of the few areas where there is available land for development. On our street alone, there will be 13 more families. This is in addition to the soon to be developed Riverview Drive which is off Beechwood Street.

These sections are accessible only by Beechwood Street and are miles away from any other town able to respond to an emergency in a timely manner.

These new areas are and will be contributing to an expanded tax base. Why should we settle for less protection than other areas of Cohasset? We are certainly entitled to fair and equal service and the construction of the new fire station which we are requesting will give us that!

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. McAllister
60 Aaron River Road

Explaining the Pro-Family Forum

To the Editor:

In response to the coverage of arguments presented by members of Pro-Family Forum of the South Shore against further funding of the Hull Teen Clinic which appeared in many newspapers, I felt there was a need to clear the air as to what our organization was since the question was raised by the press so often.

We are a national organization with headquarters based in Ft. Worth, Texas. There are Pro-Family Forum chapters in just about every state in the nation. Our national president Lottie Beth Hobbs was recently named to President Reagan's advisory Comm. on the Family.

Some of the basic premises of Pro-Family Forum is recognizing the family as the basic unit of society. The proven successful arrangement of the family unit as shown historically is the recognition of the male as the provider and the female as the rearer of the children. Together there is a bond of love and legal commitment. When this order is lost or redefined in some way the society ceases to be successful. Nothing can substitute for this societal unit, particularly government. All laws to be considered should be looked at and examined in terms of how it affects the family. If it discourages family life and growth, then it should be discarded. Children need a full time mother in the home but with the rate of inflation and high taxes many mothers have been forced to enter the job market. Local state and federal governments must do everything in their power which includes severely cutting taxes and reducing spending to help American mothers to stay at home. Increased teen suicide, drug abuse, juvenile crime and sexual activity are all symptoms of the fallout of mothers having to leave the home to go to work.

The family is under a lot of pressure today. So many outside forces want to assume the role of mother and father, this has made things very difficult for parents; hence, Pro-Family Forum evolved. We address all issues concerning the family and society.

You can better inform youself as a parent or concerned citizen and find out where your role is in helping to preserve the family unit by attending our upcoming Learning Luncheon, April 23. The subject to be addressed is "Humanism." This is another force that is attempting to undermine the family unit. Please come and bring a friend. For further information regarding our luncheon or Pro-Family Forum of South Shore please contact us at P.O. Box 243, Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

Marie Sturgis
Co-Chairman
Pro-Family Forum

Zoning questions

To the Editor:

In evaluating Articles 36 and 37, many questions arise in my mind.

Could the elimination and the rewording of certain sentences of the zoning bylaws have much effect on the future development in this town?

Many facts indicate that a vast majority of the undeveloped land in this town is subject to surface water flooding due to low elevations and not coastal or wave damage as indicated by these changes. In general a piece of property which has a history of flooding, regardless of whether it is coastal, wave damage or surface flooding should be left unde-

[turn to page 5]

Editorial

Fire chief authority

Town meeting opens Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Cohasset High School.

One of the 44 articles in the warrant would give selectmen authority over the fire department. Right now Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink has absolute authority.

We agree with the advisory committee and with the selectmen, who drafted the article, that the fire chief should answer to someone.

The people who voted for Proposition 2½ clearly wanted more say over the spending of town government. And as Arthur Clark is wont to point out, the fire department is the second biggest expense in the list of town departments.

Obviously the school department is the biggest spender and even then the school budget is approved by an elected school committee.

Chief Piepenbrink has done well in running his department. And we're sure he needs 28 men not 24 to operate it. The money for the cuts dictated by Proposition 2½ could come from some other town department. From some project less vital to life than the fire department.

That's not the question here. The question is whether one man, no matter how professional or qualified, should run any town department.

This is a democracy. And the way it works on a town level seems indeed wise. Professionals are hired to run the day to day operations of government while citizens, elected by the community, decide the larger policy issues.

The politicians are subject to political pressures from time to time. If 100 residents of Beechwood were to show up at the selectmen's meeting and demand better fire coverage for their section of town, the selectmen would certainly pay serious attention.

That's what our government is about. Politics and political pressure are not dirty all by themselves. And as far as we know they aren't dirty in Cohasset town hall.

So the charge that if the selectmen are involved, politics will come to play makes about as much sense as charging that the moon comes out at night.

The answer to the charge is: so what's wrong with that? Anyone making that charge must have another system of government in mind.

Best wishes

To the Editor:

Best wishes in your new location, continued success and may you soon need even larger quarters.

Many thanks from the 60 Plus Club for all the publicity you give us.

Katherine McGrath
Cohasset

Zoning

[continued from page 4]

veloped or developed under very strict regulations.

In reference to Article 37, the question which enters my mind is if state and federal flood maps are based upon 100 year storm, how would we benefit by changing our laws based on the 25 year storm?

With major changes such as these, my question now is why were they put in the warrant by a citizen petition instead of by the board which is appointed to set up and change these laws? Could it be that these changes were initiated with one particular project in mind and not the future development of the town?

I guess the only way to get any answers is to attend the Town Meeting on Saturday. Sure hope someone will shed a little light on the above subjects.

Respectfully,
Susan Kecskemety
Cohasset

60 Plus trip

Cohasset 60 Plus Club members are invited to a free, all-day bus mystery trip, sponsored by Channel 5, Thursday, April 23.

The first 40 members to call 383-1130 or 383-6769 will be the lucky winners.

Quincy Market will be the lunch stop, not included in the trip.

Questions road alteration article

To the Editor:

At several town meetings, Cohasset voters agreeably voted a total of $109,186 for site preparation for Carzis' motel. We did this in amounts under $35,000 at a time, to "reconstruct" Elm St., our widest avenue. It had a park on either side, one with huge 100 year old elms and the other with great maples, etc. A week before the '72 town meeting all the elms were cut to the ground. Despite a state law requiring the posting on a large public tree and at a central place, of such intention, there was none then, nor has there been since, for our more normally dying giants.

The reconstruction resulted in the sharpening of a curve at Margin Street where the road suddenly narrowed, and a similar hazard to people at the town end of our new, one block highway, now denuded of its long parks. To give the motel space, our public road was moved north and lowered, cutting short and steepening the entrance to Margin Court.

That dangerous cut off entrance was addressed at town meeting in '74 and correction voted for in '75; to fill in the removed land and ease the hill up from Elm St. crest, as you can verify by reading Cohasset's '76 town report.

In the years since, 6-8 inches deep of highway tar were laid down the length of Atlantic Avenue and on Border Street and the entrance to our fire department was raised, though not voted for, or a problem to compare with that of Margin Court.

In short, there have been plenty of tar and manpower, to enact the repair we voted for in '75.

Apparently, plans are afoot for another site subsidy. Rather than elevate a lowered section of road, we're being asked to spend $10,000 to cut off a granite ledge, which will decrease the visibility of cars at the Margin Court, Elm Street intersection. Article 39 has no specifications, just as did the articles we agreeably supported, to "improve" Elm Street.

One wonders how costly it would have been for the motel to provide for its own drainage, rather than continue to turn the north (hill) side of Elm Street into a water catch.

Safe to predict it would be less than the $119,186 taxpayers will total, if this latest grab is allowed. If our paid town employees can ignore our '75 vote for the conservative repair, why do we believe anything else we labor to support at town meeting cannot be equally ignored?!

Charlotte Leland
Cohasset

Weekly papers

Back in the 1880's the Cohasset Cottager, a weekly newspaper, was in most of the homes in town.

Today the **Cohasset Mariner** claims the same distinction. The old Cottager was published out of Rockland by Stillman B. Pratt, who had established a chain of South Shore weeklies.

The way to buy the Cottager was to walk or buggy ride over to Newcomb Bates' periodical store in the Village.

Town water

The town water system was established in 1886 by a group of residents who formed a private company.

The initial capital was $100,000. Wells were driven in the swampy lowlands of the Tower pasture near Ripley Road.

Daniel Tower was the first superintendent.

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Orch. $18.50; Mezz. $18.50, 15.00; Balc. $12.00

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NOTE: Spec. Sun. Perf. April 5th at 3 P.M.
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around town

☐Annie and Jim deCastro's son Matthew arrived on February 4, **1981,** not 1980 as reported last week!

☐"DRAMA JOCKS" are an idea whose time has come for recognition! High schoolers from all over the state were wearing the "Drama Jock" buttons at the 50th Annual Massachusetts High School Drama Festival held in Boston this weekend. Actors work just as hard as athletes; they try out, practice, spend long hours refining their skills and "entertain" equal numbers of their peers and townspeople. They even compete! Cohasset High School's Drama Workshop, under the direction of Ron Emmons, has made it to the state finals in two out of the last four years. That's a record worth supporting, both in spectator terms and in dollar terms also.

☐Welcome to Michael Wing Baird, third son of Pat and Bill Baird of Redgate Lane. Michael was born at 2:10 a.m. on March 20 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs. He joins brothers Billy, 8, and Danny, 5.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherman Wing of Falmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Baird of Norristown, Pennsylvania. Mrs. G. Sherman Wing of Falmouth is great grandmother.

☐Jolie Kowal has joined the staff of Garden Craft of Assinippi, a year round garden center.

☐Members of Explorers Post 28 deserve our thanks for canvassing the town for "Project Identification." Explorers have been recording homes with youngsters or elderly members who could need assistance during a fire. Fireman decals are supplied for windows where those members of the family sleep and a listing is made for the fire department.

☐Neal O'Brien is participating in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Villanova University, Pennsylvania.

☐Jimmy Bruno celebrated "a" birthday last weekend with the "Old Coach Crowd." It was not a milestone birthday, but those who were there said you would have thought so. Jimmy was paid a visit from a belly dancer and the "Pigateers," four entertaining piglets (otherwise known as Ellie Waal, Jeannine Broadhurst, Gail Convery and Barbara Potolocihio.)

☐Herb and Karen Crehan got a sunburn in Scottsdale, Arizona last week and also got a good look at Colorado's Grand Canyon...simply breathtaking, they say. And no crowds in March.

☐JoAnn L. Fichtner of Cohasset will be busy over the next week with last minute production details for "Fiddler on the Roof."

JoAnn is the choreographer for the show to be presented from April 9 to 12 by the Boston College Dramatic Society.

She has been associated with the school's drama department for the past three years. Ticket information is available by calling 969-0100, ext. 4291.

☐Welcome to the world of Cohasset Patrick Alden O'Reilly! Born March 4 at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, to Jim and Sally O'Reilly of North Main Street. Patrick weighed 6 lbs. and 5½ ozs. when he arrived at 6:30 a.m.

Mary and Alden Swain of San Mateo, California and Sarah O'Reilly of Dorchester are grandparents.

☐Cohasset resident Anne MacDonald has been named a staff manager in the business marketing department of New England Telephone. She began her telephone career in 1973 as a communications assistant in the sales department. Since then she has held various positions in that department and was an account executive prior to assuming her current assignment.

She is a native of Bennington, Vt., and a graduate of Bennington Catholic High School and Trinity College in Burlington, Vt., with a bachelor's degree in sociology.

Anne and her husband, Daniel, live on Lantern Lane.

☐Youth Art Month is being celebrated at the Cohasset Library with a Children's Art Display of Cohasset school children's work. Arranged by Carolyn Horn, Children's Art Exhibition Chairman of the Friends of the Library, with cooperation from Jane O'Malley of the Deer Hill School and Elizabeth Wyman of the Osgood School, the exhibition will continue through April 17.

Chalk impressions of the wind by Kindergarteners, sixth graders perspective drawings of buildings and fourth grader's works using the combination of cut paper, perspective and watercolors, are represented in the show.

☐Art work from elementary students and high school students also, will be shown at the South Shore Art Center April 5 through April 17 in celebration of Youth Art Month.

Works of three senior artists, including Mercie Nichols of Ripley Road and one of the founders of the Art Center, will be on display in the invitational gallery at the same time.

☐It's difficult to part with books today...they're expensive to replace, but if you've got a duplicate copy of a hardcover or paperback, please bring it down to the Cohasset Library this week for their annual book sale.

☐Seth Low's third grade friends received postcards from him during the February vacation when he and his family traveled to Africa and Egypt. His sister Lisa, a sixth grader, will be giving a slide show on the trip at the Deer Hill School.

☐Beth Hitchcock of Jerusalem Road is a Peace Corps recruiter who as a veteran Peace Corps volunteer, knows first-hand how rewarding service abroad can be. Beth served in Afganistan from 1967 to 1969 and in Libya from 1971 to 1973.

The fact that at age 77 she works hard at her job three days a week wouldn't come as a surprise to us if we lived by her philosophy of enthusiastic living, no matter the age. She was a school teacher for 39 years and helped raise eight foster children.

And, she has written an amusing and inspiring book stressing the positives (and there are many) of growing older and living life to the fullest. "Off Your Rocker" offers cheerful and downright good advice to everyone who inevitably faces retirement and old age.

There's a lot to be learned from other cultures, Beth says both in her book and in a recent telephone interview, where "Seniors are respected and revered for the very fact that they have lived a long time. Their advice and counsel is sought by the younger members of their society."

Although she feels her book has helped many people, she laments the fact that it did little more than amuse her brother and sister to whom it was addressed. "They've given up and stay in bed all day," she said. That's not likely to happen to her — ever!

She's been busy lately collecting artifacts from other former Peace Corps volunteers in the area for a display at a 20th anniversay Peace Corps program to be held at the John F. Kennedy Library on Saturday, April 11 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited and Senator Paul Tsongas will be the main speaker.

"Off Your Rocker" shouldn't be missed. Look for it in local Cohasset shops.

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Firefighters oppose...

[continued from page 4]

the Fire Chief should not have absolute authority. It certainly is true the fire department budget is the second largest, but the present Fire Chief has always spent money wisely and in the best interests of the Town of Cohasset. The Fire Chief is also accountable to the people at town meeting in regard to what the fire department purchases. The fire department budget also receives careful consideration by the Advisory Committee.

In regard to the members of the fire department affected by the change of status, articles 29 and 30 would have demoralizing consequences. Through a change in the selection process, members who have made the Cohasset Fire Department their career and have spent time and effort tofurther their education in the fire service would suddenly become ineligible for the position of Fire Chief. A new selection process may bring candidates with more scholastic credentials from outside the town, but they would lack the knowledge and familiarity with the Town of Cohasset which is so important to the work of a firefighter.

Under the present system vacancies in the fire department roster have been filled in the past with qualified and dedicated people. The present system of Civil Service status for the Fire Chief was instituted in 1947 because a better system, without political intervention, was needed.

Now the Citizens of Cohasset are being asked to change a system which has worked well for almost 35 years. Changing from a proven system to one of uncertainty is not in the best interests of the Town of Cohasset. The Cohasset Permanent Firefighters respectfully request the defeat of articles 29 and 30 at the Annual Town Meeting on April 4.

College degree not required for Exec. Sec.

Donna McGee of the Town Government Study Committee said this week her proposal for the job of selectmen's executive secretary does not require a college degree.

Donna said her proposal, like that of Selectman Henry Ainslee, requires a degree or experience.

She said she is concerned that the process be open and hopes the committee's recommendation of a search committee is accepted by the selectmen.

This week the committee worked on the language of the proposal to combine wording from the original statement with wording from Ainslee's plan.

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Young beauties in fashion at the Community Center show

By Patricia Desmond

Priscilla Goff, a beauty queen of perhaps four years, chose a brief nightshirt for one of her scenes in the spring parade of children's fashions.

Priscilla, barefoot and looking self assured, strutted through the tables with their pink linen cloths and heaps of family and friends at town hall.

In her arms was an Easter bunny.

She paused just a moment to speak to someone halfway down the aisle. Probably her Mommy. Amidst the flash of camera lights, she continued.

The Cohasset Community Center and the Nursery School Parents had a true success on their hands. Too bad the performance can't be repeated next week for any of you who missed watching those small and poised models.

In the background, the piano player kept the mood thinking of spring with tunes like "Here Comes Peter Cottontail."

Outside the sunny, warmth had a group busy playing football on the Common.

Balloons brightened up the room and Kathy Stevens, as program chairman and master of ceremonies, was superb.

Of course the little frothy outfits, provided by Wrye's Country Store, were lovely. A nightgown with spaghetti straps, a bathing suit in white with a big pink Easter egg and coverup, white was very popular.

The list of credits for the Nursery School Fashion Show includes many little future stars.

The models were: Jessica Aronson, Kate Brown, Priscilla Goff, Julie Good, Jessica Jenkins, Matthew Larson, Michael Lennon, Andrea Mercurio, Courtney Schultz and Emily Spencer.

Performers were: Kate Carroll, Mindy Cheel, Amanda Douglas, Jarred Graves, Matthew Graves, Kathy Hanlon, Tobey Horn, Samuel Lane, Katie Norris, Seamus Reedy, Gregory Schultz, Amy Silvia, Danny Silvia and Megan Staunton.

Junior Hostesses were:

Jennifer Egan, Kara MacDonald, Debbie Maley, Lisa Mercurio, Dina Potolicchio, Ginger Putnam and Arlene Walsh.

Committees were: Organization, Jane Goff and Lee Jenkins; Tickets, Joanne Lennon, Mary Larson and Paula Almeida; Refreshments, Ann O'Connor, Paula Almeida, Eileen Norris, Betsy Good, Karen Spencer and Rosemarie Mercurio; Decorations and Set-Up, Karen Spencer, Mimi Aronson, Mary Larson, Janis Brown, Rosemarie Mercurio, Lee Jenkins and Ann O'Connor; Entertainment, Regina Schultz and Marcia Silvia; Backstage, Sandy Putnam, Marianne Smith and Kathy Carroll; Hostesses, Eileen Norris and Marion Lane; Ribbon Corsages, Betsy Good and Joanne Lennon.

Gloria Wrye gave commentary on the fashions.

Caitlin Staunton and Mrs. John Hunt played piano.

Folk singer was Sally Avery.

IN HER EASTER BONNET — Jessica Jenkins looks over our photographer as she gets ready to make her entrance at the Community Center Fashion Show. All the children were adorable.

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APRIL

Cub winners listed at Pinewood Derby

The Cub Scout Pinewood Derby (wooden car models raced on downhill track) March 25 at Town Hall was as much fun for parents as the boys.

Ribbons were presented by Denmaster Jeff Forsdick and committee chairman Merle Brown for winners by age. They are as follows:

Eight year olds: First, John MacDonald, Second, Richard McLaughlin and Third, Gregory Lennon; Nine year olds: First, Troy Haase, Second, Brian Schultz and Third, Terrence O'Leary; Ten year olds: First, Michael Lelecas, Second, Nicholas Lelecas and Third, Arthur Meachum. John MacDonald won against all entries and was presented the "over-all" trophy. All will compete against twelve area towns in Hull next week.

The next Round Table for leaders at the South Junior High School, Route 228, Hingham, will be held April 1 at 7:45. The next Committee meeting is set for the Unitarian Parish Hall, April 26 at 7:30.

The final Pack Meeting at Town Hall will be held at 7 p.m. April 29 at Town Hall.

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South Shore Vo-Tech a well-kept secret

By John McNabb, Jr.

Why is the South Shore Vo-Tech school "one of the best kept secrets in Cohasset?" as Richard Silvia, unopposed candidate to the regional school committee, describes it.

Why has Cohasset, in the almost twenty years that it has been a member of the regional school district, never sent its full quota of students to the school?

Why have only two Cohasset students applied to Vo-Tech so far this year, when there are 12 spots reserved for Cohasset students? There are now only nine Cohasset students there, far less than the 40 total spots reserved for Cohasset.

For some reason, Cohasset students have been reluctant to take advantage of the Vo-Tech School and the opportunities there. Part of the reason may be that students must decide whether they go to the Vo-Tech when they are in the 8th and 9th grade.

"Many of the parents I talk to think the 8th grade is too soon for the student to make such a decision," Cohasset High School Guidance Director John Leary told the **Mariner.** He estimated that perhaps 30 students in grades 8 and 9 would find the Vo-Tech school "appropriate."

Leonard Cody, Director of Guidance for the Vo-Tech school, thinks the problem is that "parents don't know what the vocational school is all about, they probably think of it as the old trade school, which was a dumping ground."

Cody pointed out that South Shore Vo-Tech has sent many students over the years to engineering, technology, and business schools of higher education. He estimated that 10 to 15 percent of Vo-Tech graduates go on to higher education.

The academic program is not one dimensional. While students are required to spend 50 percent of their time learning the trade they're interested in, they also spend 25 percent of their time on related academic subjects such as drafting, math, and science. The other 25 percent of their time is spent on traditional academic subjects such as English, social studies, and phys ed.

Vo-Tech offers training in electronics, electrical engineering, carpentry, combination welding, machine drafting, machine shop, auto repair, auto body repair, auto mechanics, and sheet metal work. Cody said that Cohasset "could become more familiar with what is at the Vo-Tech."

"The Vo-Tech school is needed for Cohasset," said Siliva, "because Cohasset High School does not provide the vocational and technical programs that many students need." His impression was that if a student was not going to go to college, the Cohasset High School didn't have a place for him.

His analysis is supported by the 1972 Evaluation of Cohasset High School, which was commissioned by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. In their final report, the evaluation committee recommended that "Further consideration be given to the increasing problem of providing career training for all students, including those who do not plan on higher education."

The evaluation report recommended Cohasset High School should enlarge and improve its industrial arts program to give students the opportunity to acquire a saleable skill and that "Intensified efforts be made to encourage students to explore the opportunities at the South Shore Vocational School."

Cohasset High School traditionally sends about 80 percent of its graduates to college; the other 20 percent go to work or into the service.

Leary said parents think 8th or 9th grade is too early a time for the student to exclude college as an option. But, as Silvia and Cody said, going to Vo-Tech does not keep a student from going to college.

Since Vo-Tech does not offer foreign language, its graduates cannot get into a liberal arts college. Cody said some Vo-Tech graduates who went to a community college were able to get into liberal arts programs. Leary said he would not try to discourage the college bound from going there, because "even a college-bound student can go onto higher education from the Vo-Tech."

College is not right for every student, Silvia said. Cody suggested that the problem in Cohasset would be that "parents pressure kids to go to college," when the kids really would be better off at the Vo-Tech. He said that Cohasset was unique, among the six towns in the regional school district, in its low participation at the Vo-Tech.

Two methods have been suggested for dealing with this problem: 1) start a public relations program to educate students and parents in Cohasset concerning the Vo-Tech school, and 2) institute a career education program to run from grades 5 to 8, which would expose students to the world of work and would familiarize them with the decisions they will have to make later in life about their careers.

Silvia said he, as the Cohasset member on the South Shore Regional School Committee, will work to publicize the opportunities at the Vo-Tech school. However, he said, Cohasset High School should pick up the ball and work harder at selling the Vo-Tech option to parents and students.

Used book sale coming at Library

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will hold its annual used book sale Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hardcover and paperback donations, as well as records, magazines and children's books have been made to the library over the past month and are priced at only 25 cents for paperback and 50 cents for hardcover. Library discards and duplicates — current biographies, best sellers and obsolete reference materials — have also been added to stock for the sale.

Don't miss this opportunity to add to your own library while helping Cohasset's with some of the best book bargains you'll find anywhere this spring.

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Cohasset Harbor *(Across from Kimballs)* 383-9683

The soccer boom takes hold in Cohasset

By Rob Tis

It has been said that soccer is the up and coming sport in America. This certainly holds true in Cohasset.

Two years ago Erin O'Brien and Lorraine Carrol practically forced the school committee to put girls soccer on a varsity level. Now James Leonard has done his part to get the youth of Cohasset off the street and onto the soccer field by organizing a viable spring soccer organization.

There is both a girls and a boys team that will play in the B.A.Y.S. (Boston Area Youth Soccer Association). The competition is expected to be even tougher than in the fall high school league.

The girls team goes by the name, The Cohasset Waves and are under the direct tutelage of Coach Duncomb. The Waves practice every Saturday from 10 to 12. They will start pre-season play in two weeks and then jump into their 10 game season, which will include such power houses as Medfield, Walpole and Dover.

The team they will field will be as skilled, if not more so, than the high school varsity team. Twenty-two players will be participating on this team, many of whom have already made a name for themselves in the world of high school soccer.

The team includes Michelle Shea, Barbara Gurnis, Mary O'Brien, Joanie Chisolm, Tara Pompeo, Kristen Wilken, Sue Dalyrimple, Holly Grant, Nora Leary, Maureen Buckley, Kristen O'Brien, Chrissy Ralph, Katie Clinton, Ann O'Connel, Amy Duncomb, Ginger Ralph, Tina Birman, Christine Barret, Maureen Kelly, Caroline Lord and Jill Nedrow.

This very enthusiastic squad had a non-league scrimmage against Scituate last week. They played to a deadlock at 2 with Holly Grant and Mary O'Brien scoring the goals for Cohasset but the real credit goes to Goalie Carla Lucas who had a sterling performance.

BOYS LEAGUE

The boys have basically the same setup in the Boys League. The Skippers lineup will be very similar to the varsity team with Greg Raffa in goal; Ed Booth, Matt Packard, Steve Donofrio and Pat (The Cat) Duffy at fullbacks; Todd Langford, Mike Nedrow and Dean Brown at midfield.

The strikers consist of Gordon Ricketts, Jim Leonard, Bill Duncomb and Andy Pottenger.

The boys are coached by Martin Asevedo of Scituate. They lost their first two scrimmages to Hanover and Madison Park but these have been chalked up to experience and they are all looking ahead with high hopes.

Since neither of these teams are affiliated with the school the buses cannot be used for away games. They will drive themselves. They are also both buying their own uniforms as well as suffering other inconveniences.

It is obvious that these kids really want to play. Come on up to the high school and give them your support.

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McCarthy excells at Babson basketball

Ellen McCarthy, of 63 Old Pasture Road recently completed her first year on the Babson College Women's Basketball Team in Wellesley.

McCarthy, a freshman, started at forward and averaged eight points per game while leading the squad in shooting percentage from the floor.

"Ellen's scoring ability and rebounding was one of the best on the team," said head coach Nancy Dizio. "She has a lot of potential for the coming years and is very dedicated."

The Babson team finished the season at 7-10 with wins over Brandeis, Suffolk, Regis, Wellesley, Pine Manor and Nichols.

McCarthy is a 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School where she captained the basketball team as a junior and senior. She also starred as a field hockey player for four years.

She is majoring in Marketing at Babson.

BABSON

Ellen McCarthy

Antique show

The 17th Semi-Annual North River Antiques Show and Sale sponsored by The Womans' Club of Norwell, Inc., will be held Friday, April 10, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, April 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Norwell Town Hall, Main Street (Route 123), Norwell Center.

Proceeds from the show will go to the Club's scholarship fund.

Rec. basketball was popular

Recreation department basketball for boys and girls in Grades 4-7 ended last weekend with the final consolation and championship games.

Approximately 150 kids participated in the three leagues: fourth and fifth grade boys, sixth and seventh grade boys and fourth through sixth grade girls. Twelve adults volunteered as coaches and high school basketball team members acted as referees for the twelve teams throughout the four month season.

Larry Shultz, sixth grade teacher at the Deer Hill School and coordinator for the program, said this year's set-up with a separate league for the girls was the "absolute way to go." Every player was given equal participation and Shultz noted that there were no forfeits all through the season. The referees covered all games and coaching was "outstanding," said Shultz.

Results of the consolation and final championship games this past weekend are:

Fourth and 5th grade boys, consolation game: Spartans 37 (high scorer Jason Marsac, 16), Crimson 35 (high scorers Ron Massa, 12 and David Shumaker 10); championship game: Irish 40 (high scorer David Shultz 18), Eagles 32 (Todd Fitzpatrick, 21).

Sixth and 7th grade boys, consolation game: Lakers 65 (John Rotchford, 22, Tom O'Brien, 19, Jeff Aaron, 16), Suns 60 (Kevin Dunn, 21, Karry Songer, 17 and Bill McKenna, 15); championship game: Celtics 47 (Bobby Shultz, 26, Mark Crough, 12); 76'ers 42 (Floyd Hardwick, 25, Todd Trautwein, 10).

Fourth, 5th and 6th grade girls, consolation game: Skippers 16 (high scorer Maria Cahill, 8), Bullets 6 (Margie Murphy, 4); championship game: Celtics 19 (Betsy Wilson, 8), Hurricanes 18 (Maureen O'Leary, 18).

Shultz said that the recreation department hopes to have a 7th and 8th grade league next year, in addition to the 4th through 6th grades.

Congratualtions to everyone who participated in the games.

The Rec report

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations, via phone, for a girls' gymnastics program to be taught by Ruth Ann Sargent. Programs are open for girls in Grades 4-12.

The fee for the six-weeks program is $6 per person. Classes are limited to eight participants each. Classes will be held for advanced gymnastics Tuesday evenings from 7:30-8:30, beginning Tuesday, April 7.

Classes for beginners will be held Friday evenings, from 7 to 8, and Intermediates from 8 to 9 p.m., beginning Friday, April 10.

For further information and registrations, call the Recreation Office at 383-6791.

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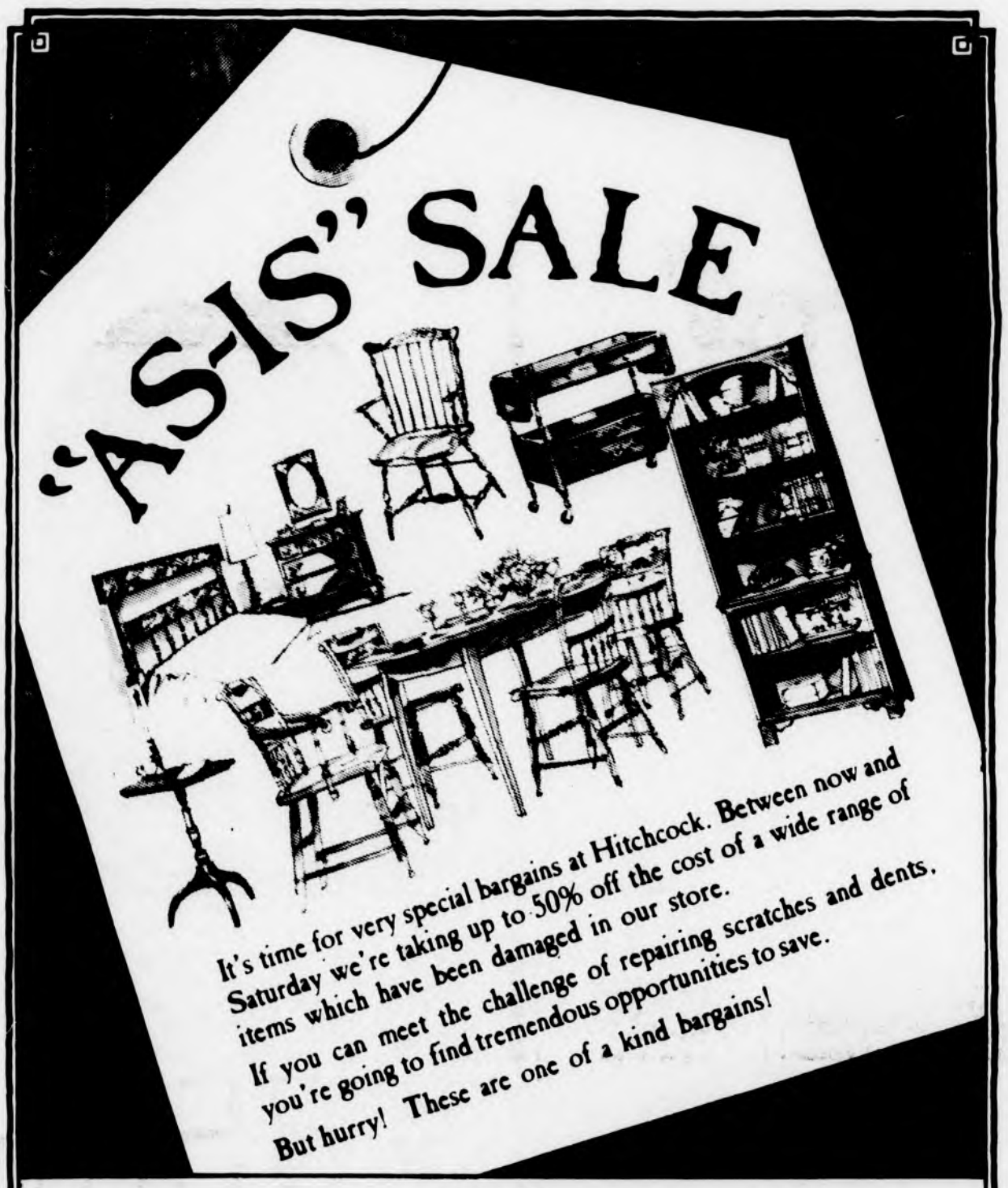

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Annual Spring Home Show

Monday, March 30 to Saturday, April 4

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CHS NEWS

Calendar...Bloodmobile...AFS

CALENDAR

April 3 — end of third quarter.
April 6 — Bloodmobile at High School, Sullivan Gym.
April 9 — early release day.
Sports: Game time 3:15, unless otherwise noted.
Girls Softball:
April 3, Scituate at Cohasset
April 6, Scituate at Scituate
April 8, Hull at Cohasset
April 9, Middleboro at Middleboro
Baseball:
April 6, Scituate at Cohasset
April 8, Hull at Hull
April 9, Middleboro at Cohasset
Boys Tennis:
April 8, Hull at Hull
April 9, Middleboro at Cohasset
Girls Tennis:
April 8, Hull at Cohasset
April 9, Middleboro at Middleboro
Track (girls & boys):
April 4, Norwell at Norwell
April 7, Norwell at Cohasset
April 9, Middleboro at Middleboro
"B" Division Soccer:
April 9, Dedham at Dedham

BLOODMOBILE

There will be a Bloodmobile at Cohasset High School in the Sullivan Gym Monday, April 6. Faculty wishing to donate please use the sign-up sheets that are posted in the Health Room and the North Wing Teachers' Room. The Red Cross would appreciate your support.

Carol Ciciotte, R.N.

AFS CHAPTER FORMING

A Cohasset chapter of the American Field Service student exchange program is being formed. A meeting for interested parents will be held at the home of the Alex Spooners at 21 Gammons Road Wednesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Call them at 383-0347 for further information.

On Wednesday, March 25th, Mr. Graebener's Psychology II classes were visited by E. Roche, a practicing psychologist associated with South Shore Counselling.

He discussed his formal training at Notre Dame, his area of special interest, the kinds of services psychologists render, and then spent about 40 minutes answering student questions.

As a whole, the sudents found the visit informative, enjoyable, and have a better understanding of, and appreciation for, the work of the mental health provider.

Dee De Santis, 383-6464

PINEWOOD DERBY — The cub scouts raced through town hall last week with their model cars in the Pinewood Derby. At right, Jimmy Long, 8, of Pack 38 watches the finals. At bottom as the three winners in the 8-year-old category. From left to right they are: Richard McLaughlin, second place, Gregory Lennon, third, and John MacDonald, first. [Greg Derr Photo]

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, MARCH 23

8 a.m., clear and 34 degrees.

3:10 p.m., local resident in station to pick his shotgun.

3:20 p.m., Quincy Court calls, Scituate police returning a warrant for a local man.

4:44 p.m., resident of Fair Oaks Lane wants to see an officer in reference to vandalism.

6:20 p.m., Radio Shack, shoplifter absconds with a set of headphones worth $41.83, suspect number one is described as wearing a green jacket, green hat, and sun glasses. He is about 5 feet 10 inches. Another suspect waited for him in the parking lot and the pair fled on foot toward Beechwood.

6:45 p.m., officer returns to the Radio Shack with two suspects.

7 p.m., employes are unable to identify the suspects.

8 p.m., Radio Shack calls, a small portable television worth $130.

10:28 p.m., fire on Linden Drive.

10:50 p.m., officer clears fire, caused by faulty gas dryer.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

12:27 a.m., New Jersey motorist stops a cruiser to report that his windshield was hit by a rock at 3A and lower King St.

12:40 a.m., no one in area.

2:35 a.m., woman wants her son, a local business man, to call home right away.

2:40 a.m., officer reports no one is at the store in question.

8 a.m., weather 38 degrees and sunny.

9:42 a.m., Norfolk Rd., possible medical problem, officer calls for ambulance immediately.

9:50 a.m., Quincy Court calls with probation warrant for our town on a man being held by Boston Court.

9:58 a.m., officer clear at Norfolk Rd., had to force rear door to enter.

10:18 a.m., fire on South Main St.

10:53 a.m., High School calls about Scituate kids in the parking lot.

10:57 a.m., officer clears the high school.

11:10 a.m., two officers leave for Boston Court to pick up wanted man.

11:25 a.m., kids playing hockey in the swim center parking lot.

11:34 a.m., above kids from private schools, on vacation this week.

1:20 p.m., officer in from prisoner transport.

3:20 p.m., resident in about juvenile problem, advised we would help.

3:55 p.m., Weymouth police broadcast call for help, car heading our way was involved in pedestrian accident.

4:30 p.m., man complains about van parked near Wadleigh Park.

4:55 p.m., car tagged, skin divers.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

8 a.m., sunny and 40 degrees.

9:35 a.m., Stevens Lane woman complains about doberman dogs in her yard harrassing her cat, advised her of recourses.

2:30 p.m., Chief reports Ground Round out of business, patrols to check building.

4:20 p.m., two Scituate youths parked on the railroad bed near South Main St., burglarious tools in car.

6:30 p.m., North Main St., suspicious car.

6:35 p.m., car belongs to someone with Mass. PIRG group soliciting in area.

8:40 p.m., Black Rock Road woman complains of PIRG solicitors just at her home, thinks it's a late hour for the canvassing, advised her they had been told to cease at 8 p.m.

8:45 p.m., woman on Ripley Road has just returned home and found her house has been broken into.

8:50 p.m., officer radios has informed above solicitors to cease for tonight.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

3:15 a.m., freezer light on at A&P.

4 a.m., night manager at Kimball's Motel complains someone entered the motel made a mess and left.

4:15 a.m., cruiser reports two fire extinguishers emptied on stairway in motel, now known who did it.

7:15 a.m., Ripley Road man calls to say there is a good footprint where entry was gained.

8 a.m., clear and 36 degrees.

9:10 a.m., Atlantic Ave. woman thinks her home has been entered and items missing.

9:45 a.m., officer says no sign of a break at above, owner is missing some needlepoint.

10:35 a.m., Hingham Fire Department calls re: Checkerboard message for Lester Hiltz, C.D. director.

10:50 a.m., Hiltz notified.

12:12 p.m., large boat blocking Border St. at Lighthouse Point.

12:20 p.m., officer radios boat has been moved so traffic can pass.

4:08 p.m., two people in from DA's office in regards Ferguson case (robbery and kidnapping). All witnesses present.

6:07 p.m., Ferguson people out. DA will notify station when it goes to the grand jury.

9:19 p.m., Kimball's problem with kids.

9:25 p.m., no one in area.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

8 a.m., raining and 40 degrees.

10:15 a.m., Plymouth Court calls, has Hull man on our default warrant.

10:20 a.m., Mitchell calls a car towed 3/16 was taken sometime last night.

10:21 a.m., officer to Plymouth Court.

10:30 a.m., Windy Hill woman receiving hang-up calls.

12:58 p.m., prisoner back.

2 p.m., kids on King St. fooling with transformer.

2:10 p.m., officer sent two boys on their way.

3:45, Quincy Court calls re: restraining order on Parker Ave. man, has to be served in hand, will shuttle same down.

4:35 p.m., Library kids with dogs causing a disturbance inside.

4:39 p.m., officer clears Library.

7:17 p.m., man arrested on Pembroke capias.

7:30 p.m., notified Pembroke will pick him up.

8:47 p.m., officers in for prisoner.

8:48 p.m., restraining order served in hand.

9:08 p.m., local resident receives a threat which he records on his answering device, advised to contact Telephone Legal Department.

9:50 p.m., man staying at Kimball's in protective custody.

10:19 p.m., motor vehicle disturbance at Joy Place and North Main.

10:25 p.m., above is hit and run accident.

10:36 p.m., officer has suspect at Joy Place, radios for assist.

10:45 p.m., Weymouth man arrested, OUI, leaving the scene, scores .07 percent on the breathalyzer.

11:43 p.m., disturbance Sandy Beach.

11:53 p.m., beach cleared of group.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

12:50 a.m., Weymouth police ask us to have Atlantic Ave. man contact them about hit and run.

3 a.m., Hull police call about Beechwood St. man who took his son from ex wife in Hull, son just called her and stated the father passed out on the floor, child 8-years-old.

3:20 a.m., officer talked with him, he called his ex wife and agreed to return the child, he was not drunk.

8 a.m., clear and 40 degrees.

2:55 p.m., group of kids at Whitehead.

3:25 p.m., Cushing Plaza Pharmacy receives phoney prescription for narcotics.

3:45 p.m., stolen script used, info to Scituate police and Colonial Pharmacy.

5:10 p.m., Osgood School custodian calls two windows broken.

8:16 p.m., suspicious vehicle Sargent Mill Lane.

8:18 p.m., lights out South Main St.

8:20 p.m., notified Eastern Edison.

11:18 p.m., girl screaming in Government Island area.

11:25 p.m., officer radios group at Government Island cleared.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

12:20 a.m., Sohier St. loud party.

12:22 a.m., Cedar St. accident, wrecker called.

12:25 a.m., quiet on Sohier St., cars parked both sides.

1:20 a.m., party getting loud again.

1:25 a.m., officer reports quiet.

1:35 a.m., Sohier St. accident, wrecker called.

1:58 a.m., Diab Lane, loud party.

4:10 a.m., new lawn damaged at water treatment plant on King St.

7:45 a.m., Ripley Road nursing home calls for ambulance.

7:50 a.m., Cohasset Golf Club damage to fence.

8 a.m., clear and 50 degrees.

8:25 a.m., Skinny Laugelle: rubbish left at dump belongs to Doane St. family, officer to notify them to pick it up.

12:23 p.m., fire at South Main and Brook.

12:34 p.m., officer in with 16-year-old who hit an alarm with a hockey stick.

1:36 p.m., unregistered motorcycle towed from Sandy Beach.

3:40 p.m., pieces of plexiglass taken from yard.

Deer Hill meeting

The April meeting of the Deer Hill Communications Council will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 7.

This meeting, as well as all future meetings, will be held in the Youngblood Room at the Unitarian Parish House.

Roseanne O'Donnell, a representative from the S.R.A. Testing Bureau, will address the group and answer questions on S.R.A. testing.

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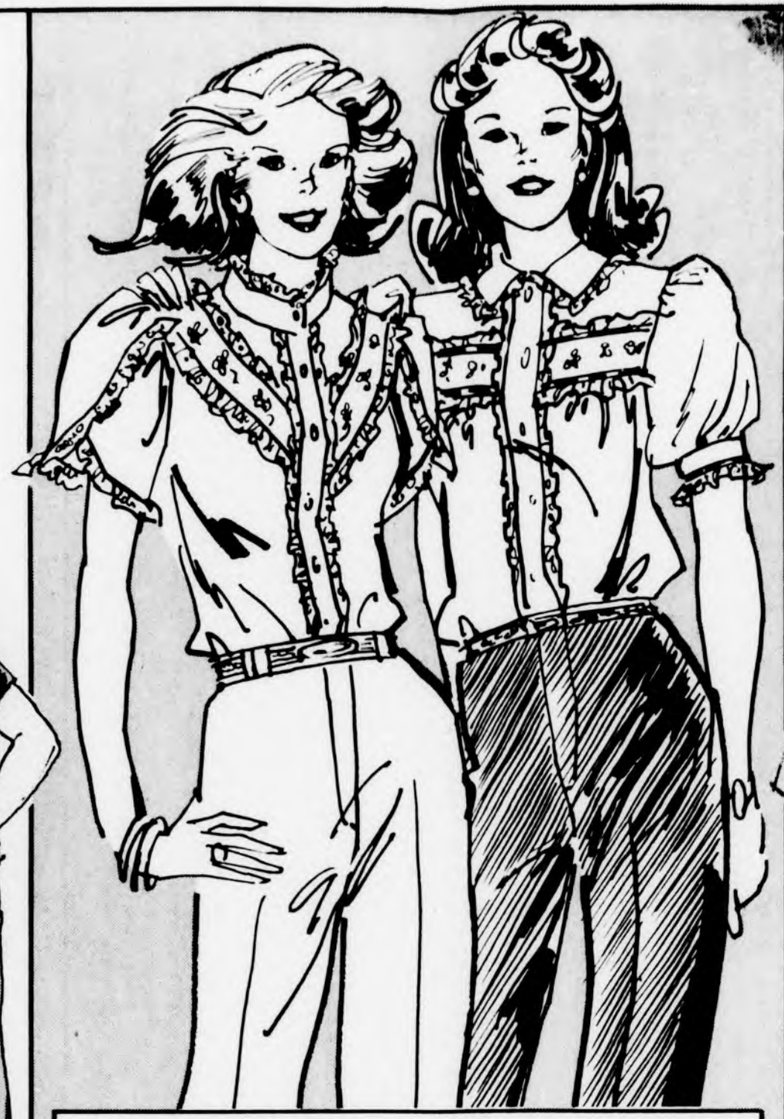

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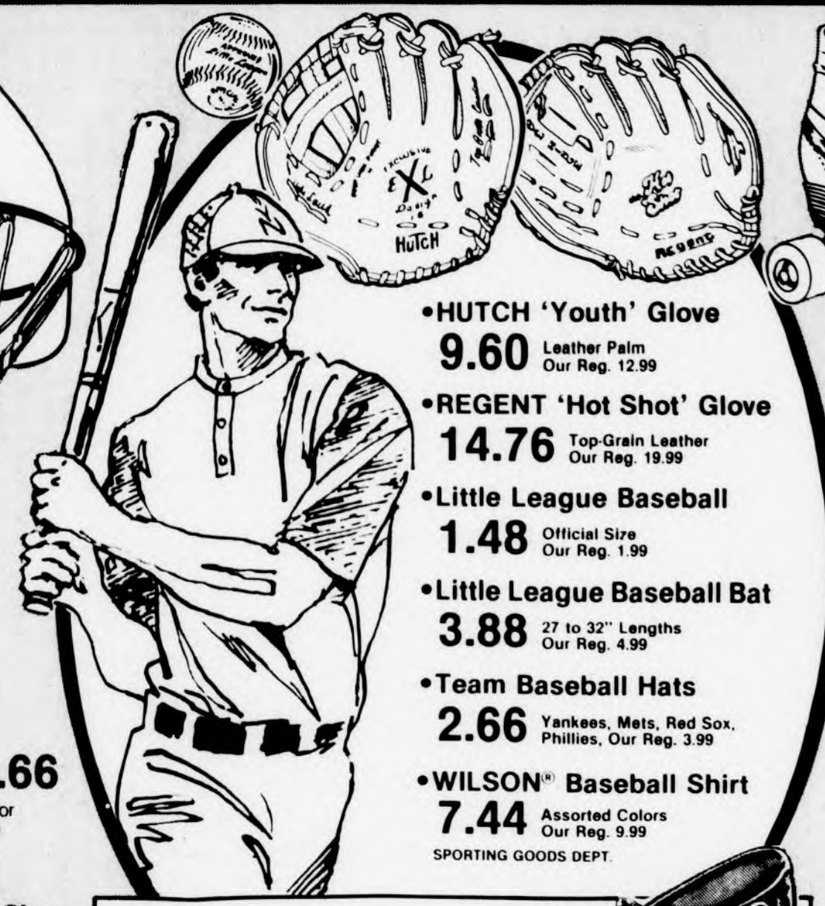

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- **Little League Baseball Bat** **3.88** 27 to 32" Lengths Our Reg. 4.99
- **Team Baseball Hats** **2.66** Yankees, Mets, Red Sox, Phillies, Our Reg. 3.99
- **WILSON® Baseball Shirt** **7.44** Assorted Colors Our Reg. 9.99

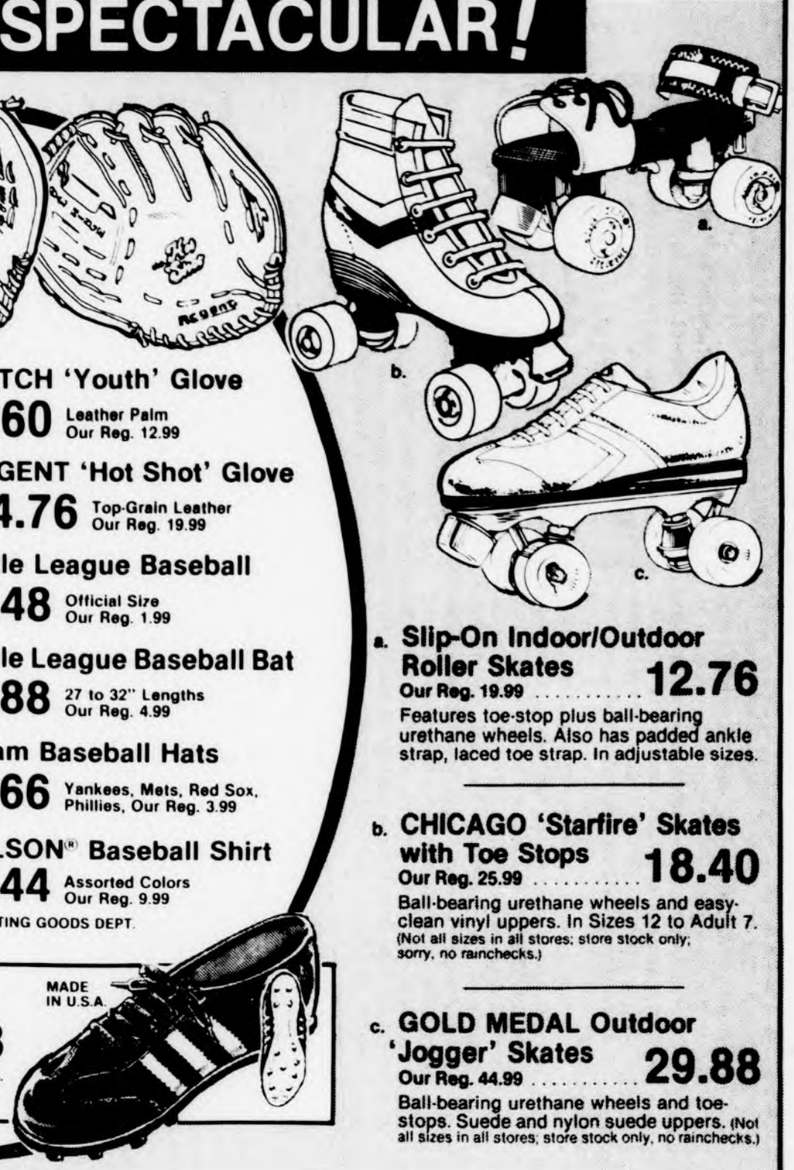
SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

Men's & Boys' All-Purpose Athletic Shoes

(Sizes 1 to 12) Our Reg. 9.99 ... **7.33**

With wipe-clean uppers, durable molded cleats.

SHOE DEPT.



a. Slip-On Indoor/Outdoor Roller Skates

Our Reg. 19.99 ..... **12.76**

Features toe-stop plus ball-bearing urethane wheels. Also has padded ankle strap, laced toe strap. In adjustable sizes.

b. CHICAGO 'Starfire' Skates with Toe Stops

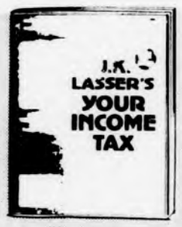
Our Reg. 25.99 ..... **18.40**

Ball-bearing urethane wheels and easy-clean vinyl uppers. In Sizes 12 to Adult 7. (Not all sizes in all stores; store stock only; sorry, no rainchecks.)

c. GOLD MEDAL Outdoor 'Jogger' Skates

Our Reg. 44.99 ..... **29.88**

Ball-bearing urethane wheels and toe-stops. Suede and nylon suede uppers. (Not all sizes in all stores; store stock only, no rainchecks.)



J.K. Lasser's 'Your Income Tax' 1981 Edition

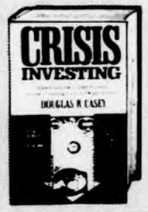
3.44 Pub. List 4.95

Easy-follow format! Most complete guide available to the public!

Sylvia Porter's New 'Money Book for the 80's'

6.88 Pub. List 9.95

Includes it all! Budgets, health-care, how to choose & use banks.



'Crisis Investing' by Douglas R. Casey

8.66 Pub. List 12.50

How to invest to survive & profit in the depression he predicts.

NORWELL (QUEEN ANNE PLAZA at RTS. 53 & 228)

STORE HOURS: DAILY, 10 AM to 9 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM to 9 PM •PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

League questionnaire

The following questionnaire was prepared by the Cohasset League of Women Voters.

All candidates running for office were requested to answer the following two questions. Their answers appear under their names.

1. What experience do you have that would help you to perform the duties of the office you seek?

2. What problems and opportunities do you see for this position during the next term of office?

SELECTMAN (One opening, Three-year term)
Doris C. Golden, Bound Brook Lane

1. I am the only candidate for Selectman in the April 11 Town Elections who has formerly served the townspeople in an elected Town position.

During my two terms as a School Committeewoman, and as chairman of the School Committee for five of the six years I served, I dealt with all the variables which the Selectmen of the Town deal with.

I've a sound knowledge of how Town government operates. In my attempt to control expenditures within a school system which is the largest employer in the Town — its fiscal budget being in excess of 50 per cent of the Town's total budget, I instituted the position of business manager. That position has proven invaluable in controlling costs within established guidelines. It was the first of its kind in the Cohasset School System.

Annual Town Meeting 1981 will be asked to vote to fund another unique position in the Town — the position of Executive Secretary to the Board of Selectmen. As the present Board of Selectmen have not yet developed a job description for this position, I am unsure at this time whether I would support the article on Town Meeting floor.

2. The major problems of the 80's will continue to be in waste by-product areas: sewerage, sanitary landfill, drainage. The opportunity has always existed for us to approach the solutions to these problems on a regional basis. But now we must act upon it.

Just as Prop. 2½ is directing our teachers to the private sector for jobs, Town Government will also be forced (through limited funds) to deal more and more with the private sector.

Certainly, Prop. 2½ will for an uncertain period of time put us into conflict with its strong mandates. But there is a lot to build upon. We have many successful sectors in the community and in the economy on which we can draw for support.

Selectmen of the 80's must become mini-legislators, and be politically astute at local, state and federal levels. As the Reagan Administration plans to transfer billions of dollars from domestic services to military hardware, we must deal with the high stakes at risk for our citizens, both economically and socially.

Mary Jane E. McArthur, 37 Elm Street

1. During the last 20 years I have been involved in our town government by serving on the School Facilities Committee, the Conservation Commission, the Government Island Study Committee, the 1970 Bicentennial Committee, the Historical Commission, and the Capital Budget Committee as the Advisory Committee's representative. Currently I am serving my second 3 year term on the Advisory Committee and my second year as Vice-Chairman. I have also served as Chairman of the Community Center Nursery School Committee. This committee was responsible for the budget, the hiring of personnel, and the purchase of equipment. I am currently an officer of the Cohasset Historic Trust, Inc. My service on the Advisory Committee has given me an unique opportunity to participate first-hand in the review of each town department in terms of its function, performance, use of manpower and equipment, current and future needs, and cost.

2. During the next 3 years I see the opportunity to help provide the leadership necessary for the promotion of good government by establishing objectives and priorities for the future and instituting sound managerial procedures. I see the opportunity to address some problems and concerns such as:

1. The need for an adequate and reasonable level of services while responding to the escalating cost of town government.

2. The adverse effect that the proposed casino gambling would have on our community.

3. The solution to our wastewater problem.

4. The need to find a long-term solution for solid waste disposal including regionalization.

5. The promotion of orderly growth in the town with an eye to a sound tax base and the preservation of open space.

6. The need for an education program on fire prevention and safety.

7. The need for an improved recycling program at the sanitary landfill.

8. The need for central purchasing for town departments.

9. The need for additional elderly housing.

10. The need for adequate town office space.

Patrick O. Morrissey, 137 Beach St.

1. Having administered my own business for a period of twenty-four years, I believe that I have the necessary skills to make the personnel and accounting judgments which are essential to this office. I have had extensive experience working in political campaigns, have studied American government at the college level and appreciate the interplay of ideas and personalities which must be coped with in administering the executive branch of a government.

2. The problems which present themselves during the next term of office will be the same as those that exist now. Proposition 2½ is not going to disappear. Amendments to Proposition 2½ may have to be formulated and passed by the State legislature. There is one major weakness in the proposition that prevents a town from increasing its tax base despite new commercial and residential building. It will be the duty of the select persons to speak out on this and other issues when the occasion makes it necessary.

The open town meeting, while it is the most democratic form of the legislative branch of government, can be most disappointing unless people can be encouraged to attend. The turnout at town meetings in recent years has been very discouraging. I believe it is the function of the executive branch to motivate the people. This educating function may be the single most important role of the Board of Selectmen.

MODERATOR (One opening, Three-year term)
David E. Place, 53 Summer Street

1. I have been privileged to serve for twelve years (four terms) as Moderator, which is to be the head of the legislative body of our Town. The preparation for and presiding at the Town Meetings, at which every adult citizen is a voter and has an equal voice, is half the job; the other half is the responsibility for appointment of the membership (with, usually, the like joint participation of Chairmen of the Selectmen and the Advisory Committee) of the various Committees which are creatures of and advise the citizens of the Town Meetings.

2. These Committees, arms of the Town Meeting, are legislative; not executive, not under the Selectmen. Only the Meeting authorizes expenditures and sets policy, adopts bylaws. Outstanding, fair-minded citizens serve and represent our diverse constituencies. Issues ahead: sewerage, protection services, school quality, citizen participation and spirit, i.e. concern for others, redirection of anger, racial practices, respect for public service, etc.

ASSESSOR (One opening, Three-year term)
Warren S. Pratt, 56 Red Gate Lane

1. Through many years on the Board of Assessors (12 years, 9 as Chairman), I have developed an understanding of the complexities in the process of property assessment in general and Cohasset's property in particular.

I have attended many courses offered by the Association of Massachusetts Assessors at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

2. The State Department of Revenue has mandated that each city and town revalue all of its Real Estate, Land, and Personal Property at full and fair market value. Our program is well underway; it is being done by Mr. Tom Mahony, formerly of Cohasset and now has his office in Wellesley. The Board of Assessors also assist in this program. The Revaluation will be completed in time to send out the Tax Bills by October 1, 1981.

ASSESSOR (To fill unexpired term, 2 years)
Brian R. Wilkin, 8 Pratt Court

1. The experience I will bring to the Board of Assessors includes 17 years in the fire insurance business and 6 years on the Advisory Committee.

During my insurance career, I have inspected and appraised all types of buildings including dwellings, commercial, industrial and institutional properties. As head of the Claims Department, I must maintain a current knowledge of building costs and types of construction.

Other areas of responsibility include data processing and systems and procedures. My term on the Advisory Board consisted of 1 year as Chairman, 3 years as Vice Chairman. During this time, I was able to get considerable insight into the budgetary process and the working of various Town Departments.

2. I do not foresee too many problems ahead. I'm sure the Assessors will continue to fairly assess the property in Cohasset. It is my understanding the majority of the 100 percent revaluation is completed.

The opportunity will be to get the tax bills out at the earliest possible date. The earlier the bills go out, the less the Town loses on the money it has invested and possibly the less it will have to borrow. In light of the "belt tightening" that must be done by Town Government because of Proposition 2½, the Board of Assessors must achieve a more timely performance.

TREASURER-COLLECTOR
(One opening, Three-year term)
Gordon E. Flint, 21 Clay Spring Rd.

1. Thirty years of service in the field of Municipal Finance.

Thirty-five years as a practicing accountant and tax consultant.

2. Because of proposition 2½ long-term financing of city and town bond issues is going to be more of a hardship on Municipal Treasurers. Banks are becoming more and more reluctant to finance these issues because of the questionable ability of cities and town to repay.

Municipalities are going through many changes in accounting and municipal finance due to the advancements in modern technology and computerization. These are the challenges and opportunities of the future.

HIGHWAY SURVEYOR
(One opening, Three-year term)
Harold W. Litchfield, 171 Beechwood St.

1. I am in my 21st year of service on the Highway Department, the last three years as Highway Surveyor. During these three years, I feel I have fulfilled all the requirements of this position; at least I've not received any major complaints as to my performance on the job. Of course, as with any public official, I realize that I cannot please all of the people all of the time. Nonetheless, I will continue to do my job to the very best of my ability.

2. I have been involved with the problems facing us at the Disposal Area from the very beginning. As most citizens are aware, we are considered as being in violation of the state laws pertaining to landfill operations. As of July 1, 1980, the operation of the Disposal Area has been under my full jurisdiction. Therefore, one of the major problems facing me will be finding solutions to the many difficulties at our present site.

On recommendation of the Advisory Board upon passage of Prop. 2½, I have cut a full 15 percent from the Highway Department budget and 15 percent from the Disposal Area budget. Few other town departments can boast of a better co-operation in implementing Prop. 2½. These cuts had to be made in manpower, equipment purchases, materials, etc., which necessarily will result in a slow-down in services.

More than ever, because of 2½, I will continue to actively pursue any and all opportunities for any State aid which may be available.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE (One opening, Three-year term)
Frank W. England, 48 Old Coach Road (Incumbent)

1. My experience as a school committee member for the past six years — and chairman for the past year — has given me firsthand knowledge of the Cohasset School System and the educational concerns of students and their parents. As a member of both the Game Official Committee of the MIAA and the subcommittees negotiating the officials' fee for soccer, football, lacrosse, and gymnastics, I also am especially aware of the importance of interscholastic sports in our overall educational program.

In addition, to these school-related experiences, I bring to the school committee more than 30 years of general business experience. This includes personnel supervision, experience on executive-level staffs, line business experience in "Management by Objectives," and involvement in short- and long-range fiscal planning and budgeting. My service as Commandant of the fifth largest U.S. Army Reserve School has given me valuable experience in managing, motivating, and directing an academic

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League questionnaire

[continued from page 16]

staff of over 40 instructors, 40 per cent of whom have held a Doctor of Education Degree.

As the father of three Cohasset High School graduates — including one just last June — I am keenly aware of what services students need and expect from their school system so that they may go on to higher education or enter the job market.

2. The most important problem we face immediately is to ensure the continuation of quality education in the Cohasset School system while meeting the fiscal requirements of Proposition 2½. The proposed budget for 1981-82 does ensure Cohasset students the same high-quality education their predecessors enjoyed.

Cohasset has always been proud of the education of its young people. Many opportunities exist for the School Committee to assist in carrying on this proud tradition. Working with our fine staff of administrators and our many excellent teachers, we must find innovative ways to maintain our high standards of quality education as well as the comprehensiveness of our overall education program. Some policies I have already proposed, and that have been implemented by the school committee include:

1. Listening to our students' concerns and thoughts about their education, as expressed through their own representatives who will be elected to nonvoting positions on the School Committee this April. As the major proponent of including nonvoting students on the School Committee, I feel it is necessary to hear what our ultimate consumers — our students — have to say about their education.

2. Providing the Cohasset community with as much detailed information as possible concerning the Committee's decisions. To increase the public's understanding and acceptance of our decisions, I have insisted on the early publishing of the proposed 1981-82 budget, complete with back-up sheets.

3. Continuing the use of citizens' committees to aid our school system. Cohasset has many talented people who are very willing to help on a limited basis. Over the past two years we have had four citizens' committees, each of which has done outstanding work for our schools: (1) a committee to develop a new teacher evaluation system, (2) a health education committee, (3) a screening committee to help in the search for a new superintendent, and (4) a basic skills improvement committee. No town could afford to hire consultants with the same talents these committees have brought to their assigned tasks. I am pleased to have been instrumental in urging the use of local talent and expertise to help achieve our goals as a school committee.

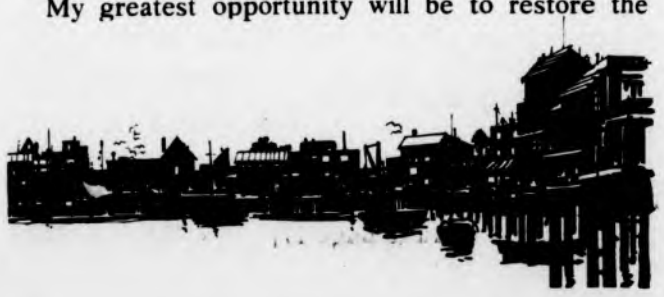
Richard M. Conley, 10 Holly Lane

1. With five school age children, I am vitally interested in the well-being of this community. For the past 20 years, I have been a volunteer for various organizations serving children and adults. Some of them include the Cohasset Chapter of the American Red Cross, the C.Y.A.A. — Coach in their Minor, Little and Pony Leagues, member of the Community Health Needs Assessments Committee, High School Communications Council, Search Committee for a Health Coordinator, Ambulance Study Committee, Coordinator of Ambulance Services, Health Curriculum Advisory Committee and Trustee for the Drug Education Committee responsible for bringing "Toma" to our town.

During my tenure as Chairman of the Red Cross, I had extensive experience working with budgets, supervision of personnel, inventories, purchasing and other fiscal matters which are directly related to the business operation of the school department. Serving as an elected member of the School Committee, rather than one of their appointed volunteers, will enable me to continue to work diligently and harmoniously in the best interests of our children and our town.

2. The single biggest problem confronting the School Committee will be its ability to maintain academic excellence despite the passage of Proposition 2½. The mandated reduction in funds and the expected continued decline in enrollment will require that we have the best possible means of evaluating programs and staff.

My greatest opportunity will be to restore the confidence of the Cohasset residents in their School Committee. Secondly, I look forward to working with the soon to be elected student representatives and help instill in them and all the Cohasset students a deep sense of pride in their buildings and in their educational programs. Throughout my many years of public service, I have learned how to disagree without being disagreeable. I pledge to you a spirit of cooperation working together to resolve issues.



TRUSTEES PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY
(Three openings, Three-year terms)

Sheila S. Evans, 72 North Main St.

1. Nine years of paid work in the management consulting field and 20 years' experience on a number of boards and in administrative capacities in volunteer work have I think helped me to focus on central issues. Several terms as a library trustee have also given me specific knowledge and experience about public libraries and Cohasset's library in particular.

2. Cohasset's use of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library has been increasing steadily over the last several years. It will be a challenge to continue to meet this demand if budgets remain as unresponsive to needs as recommended for next year. Promising opportunities for economy are in a conceptual stage — utilizing computers and extensive regional cooperation. Cautious, but vigorous, exploration of such possibilities will be on the agenda in the next few years.

Cordelia T. Foell, 43 Black Horse Lane

1. Nine years' active participation as library trustee.

2. The tougher the times, the more people seek out libraries. People look for consumer information, job-search help, self-education and inexpensive entertainment.

Library trustees must help the library 1) adjust to increasing demand for services; 2) adapt to new information techniques; and 3) provide cost-effective programs.

With commitment and careful management the trustees can preserve the library's valuable role in society.

Doris R. McNulty, 80 Nichols Road

1. Three years as a Trustee of the Cohasset Library plus fifteen years' experience in a variety of library and information handling situations.

2. The problem is to try to maintain the same level and kind of service at the Library that Cohasset has had, when budget cuts and inflationary pressures combine. Not just fewer hours, but fewer books and smaller staff will make the task of maintaining our reputation for excellent service at the community a challenge to the Trustees and staff.

BOARD OF HEALTH
(One opening, Two years to fill unexpired term)

Dr. John M. Burns, 718 Jerusalem Road

1. I believe the following experiences ably equip me to perform my duties as a member of the Board of Health: A lifelong resident of the local area; a resident of Cohasset for four years; received a Bachelor of Science degree and a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree with clinical honors; a member of many health oriented associations; a member of the Board of Directors of the Cohasset Rotary; gave a dental hygiene talk to my son's nursery school class at the Cohasset Community Center; provided dental supplies to residents during the Blizzard of '78; attended numerous Board of Health meetings for the past 18 months; and have the administrative experience of running a highly successful dental practice.

2. I anticipate no personal problems for the Board of Health position during the next term of office. However, three important problems of the Town of Cohasset are landfill, recycling and Strait's Pond. The opportunities for a Board of Health position are numerous. There is a great opportunity to survey present land usage in regard to the future health of the citizens of Cohasset. There is the opportunity to establish communication between the Board of Health and the school system's new health co-ordinator. There is the opportunity to develop mutual environmental rules between the Board of Health and the various town boards in the area of future land development.

Barbara A. Kern, 111 Atlantic Avenue

1. As a resident of Cohasset for 24 years I have followed the growth of the town and the town government with interest. During this time I have attended Board of Health meetings as an observer, and as an interested citizen. I have been active in the campaign for a Bottle Bill in the state, and I am a member of the recycling program in the town. I served as Chairman of a League of Women Voters study on the landfill area, and am on the present study committee. I was awarded a Fellowship at Tufts University where I studied Environmental Law, and land use and planning. I feel that my knowledge of town boards and how they function, especially the Board of Health, makes me qualified to be an active participant on the Board.

2. One problem the Board of Health faces is our town landfill area. It is the Board's responsibility to ensure that the town has a safe and sanitary landfill area. If this is not possible at the present site, then another solution must be found. There are many possibilities, and I see the opportunity of exploring these alternatives and making recommendations to the town as an opportunity for the Board of Health. Other problems are the continuing ones of the best use of our land for septic systems, living amicably with pets and livestock, the public health of the town, etc. I see the opportunity for me to bring a balance to the Board, and since I have some free time, to act as liaison between the Board of Health and other Boards if needed.

Paula A. M. Knowles, 15 Border Street

1. A ten-year resident of Cohasset, I have had experience with Board of Health and State regulations for livestock in both New Hampshire and Massachusetts, and attended many of the Board of Health hearings on the revision of livestock regulations in Cohasset.

I feel that my Brandeis University training in working from blueprints and plot plans, my continued interest in and study of waste disposal and septic systems, and my familiarity with the plumbing and testing procedures used in such systems would be invaluable aids in the enforcement of Title V regulations. I would also bring with me to the Board of Health a well-rounded knowledge of the health code as a whole, a working familiarity with many of the testing and enforcement procedures performed for the board by the Health Agent, and a desire to see that the duties of the Board of Health are carried out with unbiased professionalism.

2. I see two main issues facing the Board of Health in the near future. With public interest in multi-unit housing increasing, the full and consistent application of Title V septic regulations is essential. Having a Board of Health educated in these regulations and committed to their enforcement is a must if we are to insure that future land development in Cohasset is neither potentially hazardous to the public health, nor inconsistent with the needs of the Town itself.

It is also time to call a moratorium on the "livestock issue." Public hearings have been held and the regulations revised. It is now time to allow the Board to review each case individually, and concern itself primarily with the applicant and his abutters. Only through case by case experience can we determine which rules are necessary, just, and reasonable; and weed out any that prove unworkable, unenforceable, or superfluous.

BOARD OF HEALTH
(One opening, Three-year term)

Charles M. Bliss, M.D., 76 Summer Street

1. In March 1980, I was appointed to the Cohasset Board of Health to complete an unexpired term. A graduate of Amherst College and Boston University School of Medicine, I am a physician on the faculty of Boston University School of Medicine and Chief of Gastroenterology at Boston City Hospital.

During the past year, as a member of the Board of Health I have participated in revising the Board of Health rules and regulations for on-sight septic systems and permits for stables, horses and other animals. I have also participated in the selection of an engineering firm, which will perform geohydrological studies at the dump as required by the state.

I not only understand the functions and duties of the Board of Health after this one year's experience, but I have become aware of the concerns of citizens regarding Board of Health matters. I look forward to serving on the Board for the next three years.

2. Over the next three years, the Board of Health and the Town of Cohasset will be asked to address a number of difficult problems. The pressures of growth will be felt by each Town Board and member of the community as the availability of suitable land diminishes for single family houses and their attendant on-sight septic systems. How the Board of Health meets this challenge will be a key issue in the future development of the town.

The hopeful conversion of our present dump to a

[turn to page 19]

☐ Town Meeting begins at 1 p.m. at Cohasset High School.
☐ Town elections are April 11.

Decorating Easter eggs at C.C.C.

Easter is just around the corner and the Cohasset Community Center is offering an opportunity for those interested in learning how to decorate the traditional egg using either decoupage or cutouts Thursday, April 9, from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. at the center.

Registrations are now being accepted for the workshop which will cost $7 including materials.

A pillow that combines patchwork, quilting and applique will be made in a two session workshop. The workshop will be held on Fridays, April 3 and 10, from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. and will cost $12.

The center will also reoffer several courses which have been especially popular for its spring term. The Exercise for Fitness and Fun with Joanne Sheppard now includes an optional aerobic walk after each exercise session. Two separate eight week programs are available from 9 until 10 a.m. either on Tuesdays and Thursdays or Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at $36 or $49.50.

Needlepoint and Pulled Thread will be taught by Judy Volungis on Thursdays from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. Course cost for the eight week program is $15.

Our Competitor has been playing April Fools Day All Year Long!!!!

Just Think!

There is no such thing as "FREE" somehow, someway, everything must be paid for! My competitors and I are in business to make a profit...We both want you to buy our products...I offer you good service and the lowest prices possible!

So we will celebrate APRIL FOOLS DAY by not fooling you!!!

Just check these "FOOL-ISH" PRICES!

SEAGRAMS 7 CROWN	80° 1.75 ltr.	11.39	JIM BEAM BOURBON	80° 1.75 ltr.	10.27
GILBERT'S BLENDED WHISKEY	80° 1.75 ltr.	8.76	GILBERT'S KENTUCKY BOURBON	80° 1.75 ltr.	9.81
CANADIAN MIST	80° 1.75 ltr.	10.68	J & B SCOTCH	86° 1 ltr.	9.91
GILBERT'S CANADIAN ROYAL	80° 1.75 ltr.	9.29	GILBERT'S SCOTCH	86° 1.0 ltr.	5.99
BACARDI RUM	80° 1.75 ltr.	10.36	RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO	750 ml.	2.15
GILBERT'S IMPORTED RUM	80° 1.75 ltr.	8.59	N. MTN. BURGUNDY & CHABLIS	3.0 ltr.	3.24
GORDON'S GIN	80° 1.75 ltr.	9.99	PABST, RED, WHITE & BLUE	24-12 oz. cans in two 12 packs	5.20
SPINDRIFT GIN	80° 1.75 ltr.	7.50	BUSCH	24-12 oz. NR's	6.98
SMIRNOFF VODKA	80° 1.75 ltr.	10.36	NATURAL LIGHT	24-12 oz. N.R.'s	7.28
TASHA VODKA	80° 1.75 ltr.	7.39	BUDWEISER	24-12 oz. NR's in two 12 packs	7.29

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Obituary

William O'Connell

William Joseph O'Connell, 50, a Paradyne Company, Boston, employee, died at home March 23 after a long illness.

He was born in Boston and had lived in Cohasset for eight years.

He attended Cathedral High School, Boston, and was a 1957 Boston College graduate.

He worked in computer sales at Paradyne.

He was a Korean Conflict Army veteran.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy Anne (Campbell) O'Connell; three sons, William J. O'Connel Jr., John C. O'Connell and Robert M. O'Connell, and two daughters, Annemarie O'Connell and Susan C. O'Connell, all of Cohasset; three brothers, Cornelius F. O'Connell of Lynn, John T. O'Connell of Milton and Kevin G. O'Connell of Carver and two sisters, Maureen E. O'Connell and Eileen T. Duffy, both of Melrose.

A funeral Mass was celebrated March 26 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations in his memory may be made to Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, 02043.

Selectmen mull DeBassio request for licensing agent

Selectmen are thinking over a request by Police Chief DeBassio that one of his officers be appointed a town licensing agent.

DeBassio said the request was part of a move to encourage more specialization within the police department. He mentioned a lab specialist and photographer as two other specialties.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said perhaps Cohasset is too small to really need a licensing agent. Selectman Henry Ainslie said he is concerned about delegating the powers of the selectmen to an officer.

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The League questionnaire...

[continued from page 17]

sanitary landfill will allow the Town only a few years in which to plan for the long-range solution to solid waste mangement. Intensive recycling and its support by all the townspeople, evaluation of resource recovery programs, and the development of a regional approach to these problems are but a few of the issues that the Board of Health will face.

SEWER COMMISSIONER
(One opening, Three-year term)
Janet M. Daggett, 80 Summer Street

1. For the past 10 months I have been Chairman of the Board of Sewer Commissioners. Prior to my serving on this Board I was a member of the Citizens' Advisory Committee for the site selection for the proposed sewer plant.

2. Several major problems will be faced by an individual serving as Sewer Commissioner during the next term of office. One is maintaining the present twelve-year-old plant so that it can continue to function as best as possible for the next three to four years while, at the same time, being economically prudent. Another problem is to find a dumping site for the sludge generated by the sewer plant.

Since the wastewater issue is impacted by others, such as the problem at the sanitary landfill and the disposal of septage pumped from buildings not connected to municipal sewer lines, the opportunity exists for the various concerned boards to enter into serious long-range planning while addressing these problems.

As a voter service project, the Cohasset League of Women Voters sought additional background material for citizens in their consideration of ballot question No. 1, and Warrant Article #26 [Cluster Development Zoning]

Ballot Question No. 1

If the voters of Cohasset, at annual town meeting, accept Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 258, S13, the Town would be required to indemnify municipal officers, elected or appointed, when sued in an official capacity. This reimbursement of elected or appointed officials could be in an amount up to One Million Dollars for any losses and expenses, including reasonable legal fees which would result from "any claim, demand, suit or judgment by reason of any act or omission, except as intentional violation of civil rights of any person, if the official, at the time of such act or omission, was acting within the scope of his official duties or employment."

At present, the controlling statute, Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 258, S9, allows, but does not require, the Town to reimburse one of its public employees (including full or part-time elected and appointed individuals) for any amount up to One Million Dollars for any claim, action or award resulting from an act, omission or violation of an individual's civil rights, unless such violation was grossly negligent, willful or malicious. Thus, although this state statute **authorizes** the reimbursement of personal losses and payment of expenses, it does not stipulate that a town or other public employer **must** indemnify its employees for these expenses or provide the legal representation which would incur these legal fees.

Currently, the Town does have insurance coverage which provides for the indemnification of individual members of the school committee for expenses and losses which result when those members are sued in their official capacity. However, that policy does not appear to provide for indemnification for expenses and losses which result from civil rights actions. The current 3-year policy for school committee members and six top administrators costs $2357, payable in three annual installments of $943, $707 and $707, due to expire in March 1982.

Warrant Article #26

The Residential Cluster Development by-law offers an option for the sub-division of land for single-family and a limited number of multi-family dwellings. The purpose of the cluster is to encourage a more creative use of the land; to encourage a less sprawling form of development, while providing some diversity in housing; and to preserve as much open space as possible.

The cluster development would be permitted in Residence B (20,000 sq. ft.) and Residence C (30,000 sq. ft.) districts and would be by special permit of the Planning Board. The cluster would require a minimum of ten acres of land*; multi-family dwellings could not exceed thirty per cent of the units in a residential cluster; thirty-five per cent of the land must be common open land, and no more than forty per cent of the open land or open space could be marginal or unbuildable land. The number of building lots and/or buildings could not exceed the number allowed in a conventional development plan.

Unlike a conventional development plan, there are design standards for the dwellings, landscape design standards, and parking design standards. Common land which would be used principally by the residents of the cluster would be conveyed to a Homeowners Association and would be maintained by the Association.

*For example: ten acres in Residence B (20,000 sq. ft.) = maximum of fourteen single family units and six multi-family units (with one dwelling per unit) = 20 dwelling units.

PLANNING BOARD (One opening, Five-year term)
Daniel C. Cotton, 27 King Street

1. A resident of Cohasset since 1946, my business is industrial real estate in Southeastern Mass. I am involved on a daily basis with land use, zoning and conservation compliance and the concerns of the community as well as with those of owners and developers of property.

I organized a group to present a Zoning By-Law for Cohasset in the early 1950's and served on the Zoning By-Law Subcommittee in 1955 when our first Zoning By-law was adopted. I was a member of the Advisory Committee from 1962-68, Chairman for the last two years, a member of the School Committee from 1970-73 and of the Town Hall Space Needs Committee since 1976.

2. Towns are subject to a variety of pressures urging change. The Planning Board is concerned with the nature and rate of some of these changes. My interest is in helping guide those changes which will affect our town's future.

Ernest M. Stevens, 1 Cushing Road

1. Former Land surveyor.

Formerly a planner for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

I am currently the Senior Realty Specialist on the Operational Planning Staff of the U.S. General Services Administration's New England Headquarters in Boston. My job is to evaluate proposals for new federal office buildings. My evaluations analyze both the economic and the environmental impacts of construction.

My educational experience is also relevant to a planning position.

1. AB Business Economics at Case Western Reserve University.

2. Master of Public Administration at Cornell University's Graduate School of Business.

3. Juris Doctor Suffolk University School of Law.

2. Cohasset is a prime target for development because of its coastal village atmosphere, its quality school system, its relatively low tax rate, and its accessibility to Boston. Development must be controlled. We have difficulties with our sewer plant and our landfill. A great deal of our town is Wetland. It will take skill and courage to plan within these limits. Quality must not be sacrificed. As a concerned resident and a professional planner I would like to help meet the challenge.

WATER COMMISSIONER
(One opening, Three-year term)
William J. Montuori, 47 Brewster Road

1. Active in various committees for past 20 years.
2. Financial.

RECREATION COMMISSIONER
(One opening, Five-year term)

1. As a police officer, I recognize the value of recreation programs as they relate to youths. Police work on a municipal level deals with youths on a day-to-day basis. My experience working with youths may have a viable input in performing the duties as a member of the Recreation Commission.

2. With the advent of Proposition 2½, I feel the major problem as a member of the Recreation Commission would be to secure proper funding for existing programs and to stimulate the growth of any new programs. I see an opportunity to serve the Town of Cohasset in the coming months.

SOUTH SHORE REGIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE (One opening, Three-year term)
Richard J. Silvia, 445 Beechwood Street

1. Cohasset School Committee — Vice Chairman

Certified vocational education teacher with experience in automotive, computer science, electronics, engineering drawing, etc.

Certified political science and social studies teacher.

Police Chief Selection Committee.

Owner/Manager of Silvia's Garage which employs students and graduates of S. Shore Vocational Technical High School.

Former Administrative Assistant to a Massachusetts State Senator and Congressional candidate.

Former Administrative Assistant to a Massachusetts State Senator and Congressional candidate.

Former Customer Engineer, I.B.M. Corporation, Boston.

Graduated Bridgewater State College, B.S. Education concentrated in Government and Social Science.

President of College Veteran's Association.

Bridgewater State College Graduate School: Administration and Supervision.

Graduated I.B.M. Corporation Field Training Center, San Jose, California. Course in management, programming, engineering, and customer relations.

Attended General Motors Training Center, Ford Motor Company Service Training Program, Northeastern University, and Cleveland Institute of Electronics.

Graduated Cohasset High School — Class President; Captain South Shore All Scholastic Football Team.

Coached football: Cohasset High School and C.Y.A.A.

Co-founder of the South Shore Automotive Service Council.

2. The public has become intolerant of rising costs, inefficiency and poor communication. Many programs and employees are facing cutbacks. With funding becoming increasingly more difficult, there is an urgent need to take an intelligent and comprehensive look at the educational needs of our children and our community.

Sound management dictates that we survey our educational needs and assets, better enabling us to maximize the use of those assets we have in meeting the real needs of our children and community. A student's needs improperly addressed and even ignored are as much an intolerable waste as an asset not being used to its optimum potential.

As an asset, South Shore Vocational Technical High School is one of the best kept secrets in town. Its modern facilities, top-notch staff, caring administrators, and advanced technical and career oriented programs offer students the options, upon graduation, of employment in highly-skilled career fields or of continuing on directly to many of the finest colleges and universities in the country. Programs from electronics technology to engineering drawing all offer career placement and guidance.

South Shore Vo-Tech is one of our finest and most underutilized assets. Of the 619 public high school students in Cohasset, only 9 are taking advantage of this fine opportunity. This year, there are no applicants to date from Cohasset. With all of the difficult challenges facing young people growing up today, is it really prudent to restrict their options and limit their horizons by ignoring such a positive asset? I don't believe it is!

I hope to improve communication in this area by bringing you together with your vocational school administrators, staff, and guidance counsellors at community meetings, in newspaper articles, etc. I strongly urge anyone who would like more information to contact me, Richard J. Silvia, at 383-9395 or Mr. Cody, Guidance Director at 878-8822.

COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY
(One opening, Five-year term)
John D. Muncey, 377 South Main Street
DID NOT REPLY

School briefs

Advisory board chairman Jean Cotton said at the joint meeting with the school committee two weeks ago the estimated increase in insurance costs that relate to the school department is $27,000. The town spends a total of around $112,000 for group and fire insurance and workmen's compensation that are school related.

It was incorrectly reported last week that the total amount of school related costs carried by the town is $27,000.

RATIFICATION

The school committee ratified contracts with the school secretaries (7 percent salary increases over a three year period); the business manager (two year contract showing a 7 percent increase each year to $31,152); and approved the non-union salary increases of Agnes Brighton, secretary to the superintendent (7 percent to $14,200) and to Marylou McCarthy, secretary to the school committee.

Advisors' recommendations on T.M. articles

The Warrant for the 1981 Town Meeting, mailed to each household, outlines the procedure followed by the Advisory Committee in its approach to departmental budgets in this year of Proposition 2½, and reports our recommendations on these budgets as listed under Article 4 to a total of $6,931,894. We believe that, without exception, the department heads and committees have accepted these recommendations, perhaps not enthusiastically, but in a true spirit of cooperation.

Because of the uncertainties about the total effect of Proposition 2½ and the expected level of state funding, it was not possible to make recommendations on the other special articles before the printing deadline. Following are the Advisory Committee's recommendations on the remaining articles, as completed by Saturday, March 28:

Article 5 — 7½ percent increase to non-union town employees and certain changes in classification ...$50,072.

RECOMMENDED, in the interest of fairness.

Article 6 — Increases to certain elected officials: Highway Surveyor, Treasurer-Collector...$3,784.

RECOMMENDED in the interest of fairness.

Article 7 — Reserve Fund...$100,000.

RECOMMENDED increase from $75,000 to $100,000 in the light of uncertainties of already tight budgets and energy cost increases.

Article 8 — Town liability for damages that may be incurred by work of Mass DPU.

RECOMMENDED. This is standard formality.

Article 9 — So. Shore Regional Vocational School assessment...$18,121.

RECOMMENDED. This continues as an extremely valuable educational opportunity for our young people, and the assessment represents a decrease from $23,936 this year.

Article 10 — Authorization for Treasurer to borrow in anticipation of revenues.

RECOMMENDED. This is standard procedure.

Article 11 — Mosquito control certified by State... $2,739.

RECOMMENDED. This is a mandated assessment.

Article 12 — Mosquito control under regional program.

NOT RECOMMENDED. Program has been suspended.

Article 13 — Straits Pond insect control...$1,230.

RECOMMENDED. Continuation of worthwhile cooperative program.

Article 14 — Salary increase of $1,600 for Town Clerk, to bring salary to $6,199.

RECOMMENDED. Town Clerk will assume some duties previously held by temporary employees, and spend more time in office. Funds to be supplied by transfer within budget.

Article 15 — Unpaid bills of Hingham Water Company for 1975, 1977, 1978...$2,701.55.

RECOMMENDED. These bills are for replacement of hydrants damaged by automobiles and are considered an obligation of town.

Article 16 — Painting of steel of Cunningham's Bridge...$18,000.

RECOMMENDED. This has not been painted for 10 years, is badly rusted and should be sand-blasted and painted.

Article 17 — Authorize contracts with state and county for road work.

RECOMMENDED. Routine authorization.

Article 18 — Road re-surfacing...$35,000.

RECOMMENDED. Continues annual program of road resurfacing. To be used for Sohier Street from Ripley Road to North Main.

Article 19 — Correction of drainage problem on Forest Notch...$2,800.

RECOMMENDED, providing easements can be obtained. Serious flooding problem.

Article 20 — Capping of dump.

Article to be withdrawn.

Article 21 — Engineering fees to continue use of dump...$15,000.

RECOMMENDED. Recent report indicates dump can be used for several years, but engineering plans are essential to gain permit.

Article 22 — Ventilating system for Town Hall (Request for $12,000).

NOT RECOMMENDED. Some question as to effectiveness, and results might be achieved with less expense.

Article 23 — Conversion of Town Hall heating system to hot water, with areas zoned...$34,300.

RECOMMENDED. The present system is at least 50 years old and the conversion would bring energy savings and personnel comfort.

Article 24 — Sprinkler system for Town Hall ($38,180 requested).

NOT RECOMMENDED. Expense not justified at this time.

Article 25 — 25 percent increase in water rates.

RECOMMENDED. Water Department faces operating deficit, needs to repay debt to town and build surplus. Anticipated annual revenue increase of $112,000.

|turn to page 21|

Baseball films at the Pratt

Baseball is in the air, and Paul Pratt Memorial Library is getting into the swing with a pair of baseball movies to be shown Tuesday, April 7 at 3:15 p.m. in the children's room.

The first film, "World Series, 1975," features highlights of the series between the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds. The second movie, "Rookie of the Year," stars Jodie Foster as a talented eleven-year-old girl who is invited to join a Little League baseball team.

Baseball lovers of all ages are invited to attend this program which will end at about 4:30 p.m.

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Advisors' recommendations

[continued from page 20]

Article 26 — Cluster zoning.

RECOMMENDED. Provides option for more desirable use of land.

Article 27 — Contribution to Special Retirement Fund...$50,000.

RECOMMENDED. Continues program of retirement funding.

Article 28 — Replace heating boilers .t Government Island House...$2,800.

RECOMMENDED. Boilers old and inefficient.

Article 29 — To place Fire Chief under Selectmen.

RECOMMENDED. Comparable to Police Chief relationship, removing absolute authority.

Article 30 — To remove future Fire Chief from Civil Service.

RECOMMENDED. Comparable to Police Chief, permitting employment contract for specified period. Does not affect present Fire Chief and does not preclude appointment from within department.

Article 31 — Beechwood Fire Station.

NOT RECOMMENDED. Without plan for manning does not seem to offer greater protection. Fire Chief believes present response time satisfactory.

Article 32 — Arbitrators award of police overtime ...$8,337.

RECOMMENDED. Town is obligated to pay overtime retroactively for improper use of intermittent men.

Article 33 — Abandonment of easement.

RECOMMENDED. To correct situation growing out of sewer installation. Easement no longer needed.

Article 34 — Increase of fine for sewer violations from maximum of $20 to maximum of $500.

RECOMMENDED. Present fines seem ineffective.

Article 35 — Repairs to wall at Border Street and Parker Ave...$1,500.

RECOMMENDED. Wall has been damaged and needs rebuilding.

Article 36 — Amendment to zoning by-law.

NOT RECOMMENDED. Concur with Planning Board in belief this is not advisable.

Article 37 — Amendment to zoning by-law.

NOT RECOMMENDED. Concur with Planning Board this change is not advisable, and may be ambiguous as written.

Article 38 — Authorization for Selectmen petition for right to contract for telephone system.

RECOMMENDED. Present law limits term of town contracts. This would make possible economies in telephone service.

Article 39 — Reconstruction of Margin Court... $10,000.

RECOMMENDED. Correction of condition arising out of relocation of Elm Street. Truck access now difficult.

Article 40 — Insulate attic of Government Island House...$1,500.

RECOMMENDED. Energy savings.

Article 41 — Insulate attic of Bates Building... $1,300.

RECOMMENDED. Energy savings.

Article 42 — To permit petition to legislature for grant of an additional alcoholic beverage license.

RECOMMENDED. If enacted this would enable Selectmen to consider issuing a special license permitting year-round sale of all alcoholic beverages by store now limited to 8-months seasonal license.

Article 43 — To complete funding of settlement of claims involved in the dam and reservoir project... $20,000.

RECOMMENDED. This represents an advance to the Water Department which does not have sufficient funds to pay the settlement.

Article 44 — Re-zoning of two lots at 508 Beechwood Street.

NOT RECOMMENDED. We are advised that this action would be illegal.

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Sat. & Sun. Mats. At 2 P.M.
Spec. Tues. Evg. Perf. May 12 At 7:30
(Note: No Sun. Evg. Perf. May 17)
Orch. Front $22.50, 20.00; Orch. Rear $18.00, 16.00; Loges $22.50;
Balc. Front $22.50, 20.00, 18.00; Balc. Rear $16.00, 12.00

Fri. Evgs. At 7:30 P.M.
Sat. Evgs. At 8:00 P.M.
Orch. Front $24.50, 22.00; Orch. Rear $20.00, 18.00; Loges $24.50;
Balc. Front $24.50, 22.00, 20.00; Balc. Rear $18.00, 14.00

Weds. Mats. At 2 P.M.
(Note: No Weds. Mat. April 15)
Spec. Thurs. Mat. April 16 At 2 P.M.
Orch. Front $19.50, 18.00; Orch. Rear $16.00, 14.00; Loges $19.50;
Balc. Front $19.50, 18.00, 16.00; Balc. Rear $14.00, 10.00

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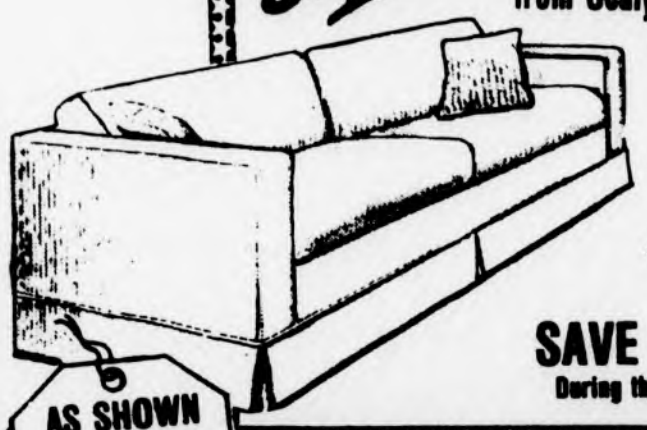

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Mrs. Terrence H. White [left] of Cohasset, a member of the Museum of Fine Arts' Ladies Committee, displays to Mrs. Clifford Mitman, also of Cohasset, a 19th century Borneo bronze gong valued at $1000 which is one of the prizes in the Museum's "The Fine Art of Living" benefit, which is now underway.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
77F 873-T3

To all persons interested in the estate of FLORETTA B. BANDURA late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the Trustee of the estate of Floretta B. Bandura to sell real estate for a fair market price at private or public sale and place proceeds of said sale in a savings account or other interest-bearing investment for reasons more fully set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Twenty-seventh day of May 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this March 11, 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register
3/26, 4/2, 4/9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F0768E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of CARL BUTLER FERGUSON also known as Carl B. Ferguson late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that JERRY M. BROWN of Belmont in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 4/29/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the ninth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

THOMAS PARTICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
3/19, 3/26, 4/2

ANNUAL NOMINATION MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS of the PILGRIM CO-OPERATIVE BANK

will be held at the offices of the Bank, 48 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts on Tuesday evening, April 28, 1981 at 8 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of nominating a Clerk of the Corporation for a term of one year, Directors for a term of three years, and the transaction of such other business as many legally come before the meeting.

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By Edward T. Mulvey,
Clerk

4/2

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Gustafson-Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Gustafson of Boulder, Colorado announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Douglas Allan Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson of Cohasset.

Miss Gustafson, a graduate of Grinnell College, is a teacher of English as a second language.

Mr. Thompson received his BA in Environmental Science and an MS in Biology from Northwestern University. He is an ecologist for the Environmental Protection Agency in Boston.

A June 27 wedding is planned in Boulder.

Miss Gustafson

Anti-casino group seeks help

The Citizens Against Casino Gambling, CACG, set up a series of committees at their meeting in Hingham Sunday.

The group is looking for state-wide backing in its effort to keep a proposed casino out of Hull. So far 10,000 signatures have been raised for the campaign.

Carol Oteri of Hull said her group will now begin lobbying legislators.

The new committees include: organization and campaign coordination, finances and fundraising, legal, media, public relations and advertising, research, legislative lobbyists, alternative economic developments and newsletter.

The group recently incorporated. They are planning to talk to members of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce Friday morning. Pro-casino forces made a presentation to the Chamber last month.

Carol said the organization wants to buy a copy of a film by John Chancellor on the situation in Atlantic City. It will take at least a month before the film is available.

About 150 people attended the CACG meeting in Hingham. Among the directors present were: Jack Conway of Cohasset, Judge Paul Reardon, Charles Chittack, Penn Brown, Jon Davis, Alex MacMillan, Mary Jo Janney, all of Hingham, and Carol Oteri of Hull.

McArthur favors cluster zoning

At several gatherings and coffees held for Mary Jane McArthur, candidate for Selectman, during the past week, she has been questioned about the proposed change to the zoning bylaw which provides for residential cluster development.

"In the 30 years I have lived in Cohasset, I have seen many changes and I believe this is one which will benefit the town," says Candidate McArthur. "Cluster zoning as proposed by the Planning Board will provide for a more efficient and creative use of land in our town," she continues.

Mrs. McArthur notes that at least 10 acres of land will be required for a cluster development. She emphasizes that the number of dwellings to be constructed under cluster zoning may not exceed the number now allowed under the zoning bylaw.

"I feel that the standard requirements for cluster development which have been set up by the Planning Board will provide the town with more control over housing design, landscaping, parking and open space," Mrs. McArthur explains. She particularly favors the provision that 35 percent of the area in a cluster development would be open land.

In addition, cluster zoning is one way of meeting the needs of young or retired couples for smaller homes, according to Mrs. McArthur.

England coffees

The remaining series of coffees have been scheduled by residents for Frank England, candidate for re-election to the Cohasset School Committee.

On Thursday, April 2, Mr. and Mrs. James Donohue, 221 Forest Ave., will hold a coffee at their home at 8 p.m.

On Sunday, April 5, the Committee to Re-Elect England will hold a coffee at the Cushing Room, Rockland Trust, Cushing Plaza from 4 to 6 p.m.

On Thursday, April 9, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fitzsimmons will hold a coffee at their residence at 116 Doane St. from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

THE SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE MOVED — Susan Latorraca and Margret Loud, registered nurses, peek out of the new office at the back of St. Stephan's Church. The old purple building was sold. The entrance to the new office is on Highland Avenue. **(Greg Derr photo)**

Morrissey calls for end to apathy

At a recent reception held at his home on Beach Street, Dr. Patrick Morrissey, candidate for Selectman stressed the apathy which has prevailed in town elections in Cohasset.

He encouraged people to exercise their democratic privilege by voting. When 1,200 out of 4,400 people vote the results hardly represent a concensus. He stressed the fact that the annual town meeting is the only legislative session held in Cohasset during the year. While in theory the open town meeting is the most democratic form of government in the world its purpose can be completely distorted when only small special interest groups attend.

He implored the people to make themselves familiar with the issues and candidates in the coming election, to attend the town meeting and vote in the general election Ap il 11.

SANYO

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M9923 AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder. Records in stereo off the air, "live" with 2 built-in condensor microphones, or with optional remote mics. Twin LED power meters. Pause control. Automatic Level Control. Variable Monitor System. Auto-Stop. Sleep timer. Digital tape counter. High efficiency stereo speakers. Slide rule tuning. Stereo headphone jack & two external speaker jacks. FM stereo indicator light.

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Classifieds

For Sale

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN brass and iron bed frame. Can take queen box springs and mattress. $500. Call 659-7731. (O4/1-5/20)

UPHOLSTERED CHAIR in excellent condition. Light green. $65. 749-5577. (4/1)

MINT CONDITION Kohler & Campbell console with perpractice bar. Fruitwood. Price $1,350 or best offer (O4/1-5/20)

BOYS 20" 3 speed bike. Excellent condition. Asking $40. 749-4052. (4/1)

TWO BLOCK AND FALLS with roof hooks. Excellent condition. Asking $300. Call 659-4397. (O4/1-5/20)

SCANDANAVIAN type sectional sofa, recliner chair with ottoman (set). Chair green, sofa oatmeal. Excellent condition. $90. 834-8009. (O4/1-5/20)

ROCK MAPLE bedroom set (double bed, 2 bureaus, mirror), $400; 2 maple bureaus, $150. Call 837-1136. (4/1)

TWO STYLES antique iron fence; 70 ft., 90 ft. with gate. Good condition. 749-3055. (4/1)

RATTAN COUCH, $260; rattan love seat, $200; wicker table, in exc. cond., B.O. Misc. small tables, some antiques. Mahogany single and double beds, bureaus, B.O. Maple vanity/desk, Danish design by Ethan Allen w/night tables, $175. 834-8563. (4/1)

SAIL (Genoa) for 15' to 17' boat, dacron, ex. cond. with bag, $60. 479-8591 (O3/25-5/13)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS Club membership, $250. 659-4894. (O3/25-5/13)

JEEP TOP, brand new, tan canvas, fits CJ5 (1976 or newer). 826-6677. (O3/25-5/13)

SPARKLING 1.30 carat round brilliant diamond originally owned by wealthy Boston family. Good make, color and clarity with current mkt. value of $7800, asking $6500. 451-9222 9-5; 826-4571 weekends. (O3/25-5/13)

DRY FIREWOOD, under 16", over 16" and 4 foot lengths. 834-7810 and 837-6277. (O3/25-5/13)

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT Garland electric stove, 6 burner w/grill, $600; Hotpoint Fryolator, 2 basket, 1 well, $200; Bastian Blessing Metro soda fountain, $250. Assorted bakery cases. 834-6835. (3/18, 25, 4/1)

PRO-FORMER Z21 coal/wood stove with blower, used three months, excellent condition. $395. 545-0398. (O3/18-5/6)

KING SIZE box spring and frame. $75. 834-4487. (O3/18-5/6)

BENRUS DIAMOND WATCH with 8 diamonds, in original case, like new. Purchase price $187. Asking $100. 834-9242. (O2/11-4/1)

ULTIMATIC Power Humidifier 1 year warranty, installation instructions included, $60. 545-4574. (O2/11-4/1)

SEARS DELUXE GAS DRYER $175; Pearl Ring with small diamond accent stones $200; Mink Stole $150. 834-9673 after 6:30. (3/25, 4/1)

OVER SIZED BASEBOARD HEATERS. Eight three foot sec. One inch dia. Never used, primed, $80. 837-3491. (O3/25-5/13)

GOLD DRAPES, lined with soft white satin, extra length and width, unused condition, two pair, $100. Call 837-6495 after 6 p.m. (O3/25-5/13)

SCHWINN 3-SPEED girl's bicycle, 1½ yrs. old in excellent condition, $100. 837-0659. (O3/25-5/13)

TWIN BED AND MATTRESS, Ladies dresser w/mirror. Best offer. Complete weight set, over 200 lbs. of weight and bench. Call 837-622C after 5 p.m. (O2/11-4/1)

ABOVE GROUND POOL, 16x32x4, 5 years old. New motor needs filter. Asking $1,300 or B.O. 837-1380. (O2/18-4/8)

CHAPPEE COAL STOVE with pipes for fireplace installation, $350. 837-1498 (O3/11-4/29)

TWO WHITEWALL TIRES, 10,000 miles, H-78-15, polyglass custom belt, Goodyear, $35 each. Call 837-5838. (O3/25-5/13)

TORO SNOWBLOWER, 5 HP, 2 stage, 24", never used, elec. start. $495. 479-8591. (O2/11-4/1)

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA Brand new, still in boxes, best binding. Must sell, $750. Morning, evening, 545-6679. (O2/11-4/1)

CAR BATTERY, used four weeks, w/guarantee. Size 22F. Suitable for 74-80 4 or 6 cyl. 837-9050. (O2/11-4/1)

2 PAIR FOAM BACKED DRAPERIES, oyster color. One pair 100" by 84" and 150" by 84" with traverse rods and hardware. Half price, $100, or best offer. 837-9477. (O2/25-4/15)

HOOVER FLOOR SCRUBBER and waxer with attachments for rug shampooing. $35. 837-9477. (O2/25-4/15)

FIVE 13" WHEELS, one has 6.40x13 tire. 5 holes fits Dart, etc. $40. 749-6514. (O3/11-4/29)

ANTIQUE WARDROBE, Danish stripped pine, one door, one drawer, orig. locks, excellent condition $600/B.O. 659-4148. (O3/11-4/29)

DINETTE SET, 4 Captain chairs, solid maple. Best offer, 749-4827. (O3/11-4/29)

GARDENERS: straw goat's bedding for mulch. $10 pick up, load, delivered. 837-6063. (O2/25-4/15)

HANOVER SWIM AND TENNIS Club Bond, asking $275. Call 659-7790 after 5 p.m. (O3/25-5/13)

2 15" CRAGGAR SS RIMS will fit GM, Mopar, Ford. Very good condition. $50. firm. Also one 15" snow tire, excellent condition, $10. Call 834-9314. (O2/11-4/1)

SUNLINE CAMRER for small pickup. Sleeps 4. Sink, stove, heater, refrig., AC/DC power excellent condition. $1,300 or best offer. 837-1817. (O2/25-4/15)

CORNING white stainless steel finish, self-cleaning oven, 4 top burners, 5 years old, excellent condition, $300. Call 659-2009. (O2/18-4/8)

AMERICAN PIT BULL and Staffordshire terrier pups, male and females, champ bred, courage performance. 878-4585. (O3/4-4/22)

LUDWIG DRUMS, 5-piece power set, travel cases. Paiste and Zildjian cymbals. Heavy duty hardware. Excellent condition, must sell. Please, no beginners. After 4:00, 878-3572. (O3/4-4/22)

ETHAN ALLEN twin maple headboard, Heirloom Collection. 36½ H, 39½ W, 1 year old. $50. 749-3616. (O3/4-4/22)

COUNTRY QUILTS, ready made/customed designed at affordable prices. Matching dust ruffles. From my home. Fran Rathke, 749-4754. (O3/4-4/22)

OCTAGONAL TABLE (fruitwood) with four vinyl-padded arm chairs, $150. Call 837-0298. (O2/18-4/8)

CAMPER for back of pick-up 9½' long. Sleeps six fully contained, excellent condition. $2400. 837-2701. (O2/4-3/25)

HANOVER SWIM & Tennis Bond, $275. 659-2027. (O3/4 4/22)

ALMOST NEW! Beautiful Franklin stove with brass accessories. Grate and screen included. $175 takes it. 545-2614. (O3/18-5/6)

SOLID MARBLE SHELF, gold cast iron brace for wall. 5 feet long, 2 feet wide. Best offer. 837-2415. (O3/18-5/6)

SPALDING Clubs and Bag. Woods 1 & 3 plus 3, 5, 7, 9 irons & putter. Good starter set. $25. 326-1049. (3/18)

SEARS best electric hot water heater. 30 gal. 2½ years old. $100. 294-8837. (O3/18-5/6)

G.E. 21 in. electric stove with pigtail, 2½ years old. White with stainless steel top. Top condition, $175. 294-8837. (O3/18-5/6)

For Rent

COHASSET VILLAGE, antique 3 bedroom Cape, walk to village, beaches, public pool. $525/mo. 383-0092. (O4/1-5/20)

SPACE IN 1ST CLASS office building. 115 sq. feet for $105 per month. 168 sq. feet for $150 month. Landlord pays heat, lights and air conditioning. 837-2197. (O3/11-4/29)

BEDROOM, SITTING ROOM, BATHROOM. Private, furnished, includes heat and light. Marshfield, 2 min. from Expressway, $225/mo. Call 837-2553. (O3/25-5/13)

LOVELY ROOM in private home. Laundry, kitchen privileges, many extras. Please reply P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield. (O3/25-5/13)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE, 300 sq. ft. in well maintained building on Rte. 139. Util., etc. included. Reasonable. 837-1351, 837-5775. (O2/25-4/15)

FOR RENT as of 5/1/81. Marshfield Townhouse. Call evenings, 837-0454 and 545-6443. (O3/18-5/6)

FOR RENT: attractive 2 room office suite available, ground floor in Marshfield Center, 300 sq. ft., all utilities and ample parking spaces included in rent. $300/month; security deposit and references required. Call 837-1680. (O2/18-4/8)

NORWELL: Lovely sunny room, country setting, quiet home, refined person. $50 per week. Box X, Mariner Newspapers. (O2/25-4/15)

OFFICE & COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
2800 Square Feet — All or Part
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834-6531

Yard Sales, Etc.

CLEANING CELLAR, make me an offer! Bathroom vanity sink, toilet, cash registers, odd lumber, wood, used formica cabinets good for storage in your cellar for paints, etc. Sat. & Sun., April 4 and 5, 254 Central Ave., Humarock. (4/1)

SELLING COTTAGE CONTENTS, beds, refrigerator, kitchen table, utensils, dishes, etc., 659-7497. (4/1)

Wanted

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER & sitter, plus salary. Ages 7, 10, 14. Single male parent. Mon. thru Fri. Call after 6 p.m. 837-0608. (4/1)

ROOMMATE - Responsible female 35, looking for living situation in Marshfield house or apartment. Call 837-9257. (O4/1-5/20)

SUMMER COTTAGE on ocean Green Harbor, Duxbury Beach area. Condition not important. 585-9410. (4/1)

WANTED: Baseball cards, old or new. Call 749-0101. (O3/18-5/6)

RESPONSIBLE young couple will house sit for the summer. Excellent references. Call 659-7428 before 7 p.m. (O3/18-5/6)

HINGHAM MOTHER looking to start play group for 17 mo. old daughter. Call 749-0128. (3/25-4/15)

TO RENT small house or apt. near beach. Single working female. Call after 7 p.m., 837-5438. (3/25-5/13)

HOUSE SITTER: Responsible person to housesit for the summer. Hardworking female has good job. Excellent references. Call after 7 p.m., 837-5438. (O3/25-5/13)

GARAGE WANTED for storage of antique car, Marshfield or vicinity. 837-2367. (O2/11-4/1)

WANTED: M/F travelling companion for Briton wishing to tour America. Must have car; gas paid for. Call Colin, 834-7044. Serious offers only. (O2/25-4/15)

LIVE-IN mature woman to help elderly gentleman. Cohasset, call daytime 383-1731. Minimum housework (O3/11-4/29)

WANTED: Good lady to live in small home, light duties will arrange. Box 434, Marshfield Hills 02051. (O2/25-4/15)

SCITUATE - HOUSE WANTED Private party wants to buy 7-8 room home directly from owner. 545-9239. (3/4-4/22)

TENNIS PRO who wants to use private court to give lessons this season. 834-8340; 837-1448. (O3/4-4/22)

RIDER OR CARPOOL to U./Mass., Boston, M.W.F. leave at 8:30, leave U./Mass. at 2:30. 837-5858. (O3/4-4/22)

LIVE-IN FEMALE companion for retired elderly gentleman. Wonderful opportunity for home-sharing situation in Hingham. Call 837-0661. (O3/4-4/22)

WANTED: Scituate female teacher seeks responsible non smoker to share 2-bedroom home. $180 plus utilities. 545-6058. (O2/25-4/15)

CAR POOL WANTED. Marshfield to North Quincy. State St. South, Kemper Ins., MBTA area. 837-3406 or day 328-4400, ext. 269. (O2/18-4/8)

Business

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN SHOP Go direct — no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. $15,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky at Mademoiselle Fashions, 612-432-0676. (3/25)

BOOKSTORE FOR SALE. Strong location in shopping center. Excellent lease. Substantial investment required. Call eves. 749-0230. (O2/18-4/8)

OWN YOUR OWN highly profitable and beautiful infant to pre-teen shop. Mademoiselle Fashions offers this unique opportunity. Brand names such as Health Tex, Billy the Kid, Sassoon, Calvin Klein and many other major brands. $16,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Call Mr. Kostecky any time at 612-432-0676, ext. 7. (4/1)

Lost & Found

LOST: Genuine Navahjo silver bracelet, 1¼" wide with large square turquoise in center. Generous reward. 834-8817. (O2/11-4/1)

FOUND ADS are free in the Mariner. Call 837-3500, 545-6950, 837-5625 or 383-6731.

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Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5450
The Postman Always Rings Twice, R, 7 & 9:20.
Pembroke II
Raging Bull, R, 7 & 9:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *The Jazz Singer,* PG, 7 & 9:10.
Starts Fri., *Coal Miner's Daughter,* PG, 7 & 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *The Jazz Singer,* PG, 7 & 9:10.
Starts Fri., *Coal Miner's Daughter,* PG, 7 & 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Raging Bull, R, 7 & 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. *American Pop,* R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. Ends Thurs., *Inside Moves,* PG, 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7;35, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *Ordinary People,* R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40.
3. *Thief,* R, 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40.
4. *The Final Conflict,* R, 1:45, 4:15, 7;20, 9:40.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
I Ends Thurs. *Final Conflict,* R, 7:05 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Hardly Working,* PG, 7:15, 9:15. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
II *Tess,* PG, 7:45, Sun. mat. 1:30.
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
Nine to Five, PG, Sun.-Thurs., 7:15 only, Fri. & Sat., 7:15 & 9:15.
Call for Children's Matinee, Sat. & Sun., 1:30.

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Services

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES for dogs 3 mos. & up, beginning April 28 in Duxbury. Beginner, advanced levels for home or show use. Experienced instructor. Anne Bowes, 934-0494. (4/1 - 4/22)

LANDSCAPING: residential maintenance, design and clean-up. Quality work and reasonable rates. 7 years experience. Call after 5 p.m. 837-2606. (4/1-4/22)

SPRING CLEAN UP, mowing, gardening, light trucking, junk removed, lawn thatching, windows washed, house painting. Call after 6. Jay and Dave's Home and Lawn Service, 834-6281. (4/1)

PROFESSIONAL TAX PREPARATION done in your home or mine. Experience with Internal Revenue Service, reasonable rates, discounts for senior citizens. Call Mrs. Little, 834-7308. (4/1, 8)

SINGING & THEORY classes by experienced N.Y. artist, pop or classical, all ages welcome, spring session starting, 545-9628. (4/1, 7, 15)

DEPENDABLE CLEANING Services. Specializing in office and store cleaning. Free estimates. 834-8937. (4/1)

VALENTINO COMPANY specializing in small carpentry and brick work. Also lawns mowed and fertilized. Dan, 749-2562. (4/1)

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GARDENERS: It is Spring! If you need your soil prepared, let my 8 h.p. Troy Bilt rear-tine tiller do it. Reasonable rates. 837-5601. (3/26, 4/2)

YOUR PIANO NEEDS TUNING twice a year. Neglecting it causes expensive repairs. I also rebuild, restring, and refinish old pianos. 837-3677. (3/11-4//1)

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Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE HOUSEKEEPER to care for infant weekdays in lovely home close to village and beach. Live in preferable, May 1 - Aug. 15. Call 383-0181. (O4/1-5½20)

CONTRACTORS WANTED: Quality help needed to repair/replace drywall tile job in two baths in seven year old contemporary. Would like to replace with mud job tile work. This work was necessitated by poor workmanship, so please don't respond unless you have experience with square, neat mud work. Also need about 1500 square feet of drywall 5/8" ceiling redone due to water damage. Also several Anderson windows moved and new ones added. Work is in Marshfield; would appreciate references. Write: J. Grady, South Great Road, Lincoln, Mass. 01773. (4/1, 4/8)

PART TIME opportunity with exciting new company in Scituate. Good secretarial skills and good telephone skills are a must. Salary open. Call 545-9445. (4/1)

JANITORIAL CLEANER wanted. Monday thru Friday, 7:15 p.m. to 12:15 p.m., approx., $3.35 to start. Dependability and reliability a must. Call 837-6958. (O3/25-5/13)

LANDSCAPING HELP wanted. Call after 7 p.m. 545-4229. (O2/25-4/15)

PART TIME SECRETARY wanted for wholesale Optical Lab. Send resume to P.O. Box 1149, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (O3/18-5/6)

HELP WANTED for Pembroke Day Camp: arts & crafts, naturecraft, campcraft, riflery, counselors, ropes course, dance, sports, dramatics, waterfront (WSI). Please call Al Hibler, 934-0283 or E. Helin 293-7085 for application. (3/18, 25, 4/1)

PAINTING - CARPENTRY HELPER, full or part time, Hingham area. 749-9380. (O3/4-4/22)

GOOD PAY working from home, processing mail for us. No experience required. Part or full time. Start immediately. For information and application, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Colfax Publications, Box 1135, Newberry, Florida 32669. (3/4, 11, 18, 25, 4/1, 8)

EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSERS, full or part time, salary or commission. If interested call Lori at 834-9162. (O2/18-4/8)

VOLUNTEER TUTORS are needed to work in academics with mentally handicapped adults living in community residences. Call Priscilla Walsh, Cardinal Cushing School for details. 826-6371. (O2/11-4/1)

BABYSITTER: Responsible woman to care for two children ages 3 and 5 in my home Monday and Wednesdays. Call 834-9856. Must have own transportation. (O3/11-4/29)

FULLTIME ADDITIONAL OPENING, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Butterfield Insurance Agency, Box L, Kingston 02364. (O2/11-4/1)

Real Estate

MARSHFIELD, 4 rooms, 5000 ft. lot, expansion attic, winterized, sewerage, furnished, vinyl siding, 5 min. to beach. $38,000. Owner, 361-6239 after 6:30 p.m. (4/1-4/22)

LAND SALE, Hanson, 2 mi. Whitman, 4½ acres. Marshfield ½ and 1½ acres. Best offers. 834-7925. (O3/18-5/6)

FOR SALE BY OWNER, large beautifully landscaped cape, near Cohasset's Black Rock Beach. Fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, den w/built-ins, 3 bedrooms, plus room for two more, 3 full baths, ground level rec room, screened porch w/ fireplace, 2-car garage. Move-in condition. Asking $149,000. Call 383-6415. (O3/18-5/6)

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Positions are being made available in various South Shore towns, for individuals with at least five years of child-rearing experience and the ability to provide loving attention to children of every developmental stage. Excellent salaries. Applications are being accepted beginning April 1st. For a confidential interview please contact **545-3294** between 2 and 4:30 p.m.

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Country Windsor mahog. tall poster bed, brass bed, several desks, pine lift-top commode, pine trestle table and deacon's bench, pine jelly cupboard, other pine cupboards, mahog. bedroom set, pair of oak cabinets, oak bureaus, mahog. chairs, oak mirrored armoire, piano stool, advertising signs, tins & boxes, brass & copper, primitives, china box, lot & lots more.
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Saturday, April 4
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday, April 5
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CHRIS CRAFT, twin-engine cabin cruiser. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (O4/1-5/20)

AVON INFLATIBLE, Redseal, 5 passenger, 4 HP Evinrude, floorboards, pump, oars, carrying-bag, repair kit. $1,000. 659-7426. (O3/18-5/6)

20' SEACRAFT, center console, Johnson 115 HP, powertilt, radio, depthfinder, compass, full canvas, low hours, $7500. 837-3408. (O3/18-5/6)

1978 22' BAYLINER sunbridge, 200 HP Mercruiser outdrive, sleeps four, galley, head, fully equipped. $12,000. 834-8035. (O3/18-5/6)

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MERCEDES, 1978 Ivory, 2400 diesel, 4 speed, air condition, AM/FM, 28 mpg, $13,999, excellent condition. 749-3485 or 749-3644. (O2/4-3/25)

1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback, 15,000 miles, maroon & tan, AM-FM stereo, sun roof, 5 spd., must sell, $5,900 firm. Call 545-6816 anytime. (O2/11-4/1)

1975 CHEVY VEGA, new Sbr tires, brakes, exhaust, AM-FM, 4 speed, $1,000. 826-9243 evenings. (O3/4-4/22)

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1974 DODGE DART, 2 door, 8 track, std. transmission, $395, 834-8484 after 6. (O2/18-4/8)

1975 PONTIAC VENTURA SJ 350 V8, PS, PB, PW, AC, bucket seats, $1,800 or B.O. Call 934-6046. (O2/18-4/8)

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1975 FORD F250 4WD pickup, utility body, PS, PB. $3200 or best offer. 749-9146. (O3/25-5/13)

1977 DODGE 3/4 ton pickup, 8 cylinder, automatic; 49,000 miles; good condition. $2750 or B.O. 659-7750. (O3/25-5/13)

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1976 JEEP CHEROKEE WAGON, standard, 4WD, regular gas, AM-FM, Ziebart. $2900. 834-6854. (O3/4-4/22)

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1980 HONDA GL1100, Case-savers, 3800 miles, exc. condition. After 6 p.m., 834-9065, $3400. (O3/25-5/13)

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1978 HONDA CB400, automatic, 375 original miles, windshield, luggage rack, sissy bar and helmet. $1400. 335-3088. (O3/4-4/22)

1980 HONDA 500XR dirt-street. six months old, like new, 1000 miles. $1550. morning-evening, 545-6679 (O2/11-4/1)

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FRIDAY, APRIL 3

"BAT AND BALL RECORD HOP" sponsored by The Cohasset Youth Association at Hugo's Lighthouse at 8 p.m. Proceeds will benefit Little League.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

TOWN MEETING beginning at 1 p.m. at the high school.

APRIL5 - APRIL 17

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER SCHOOL CHILDREN'S SHOW AND WORKS OF SENIOR ARTISTS.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

FIFTH ANNUAL COHASSET ROADRACE BY-THE-SEA co-sponsored by Cohasset Jaycees and the Runnery Club and sanctioned by NEAC. Begins at 1 p.m. at the Town Hall. Lots of local talent running the 10 kilometer (—.— miles...do you know the answer?) race.

DEDICATION DAY CELEBRATION at 9 a.m. for the South Shore Hellenic Church Association at their new home, the Pope Memorial Church on Jerusalem Road. For further information call 383-9071 or 925-0185.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

DEER HILL COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL MEETING at 9 a.m. Guest speaker will be a representative from the S.R.A. Testing Program. All parents are encouraged to attend.

FRI. & SAT., APRIL 10 & 11

PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY'S ANNUAL BOOK SALE from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Paperbacks, best sellers, current biographies, children's books, magazines, records, reference books...loads of good buys, priced from 25 cents to 50 cents. Don't miss it!

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

TOWN ELECTIONS...polls open at Town Hall from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

APRIL 13-16

SIXTH GRADE SCHOOL FAIR AT DEER HILL SCHOOL.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

PARENTS' NIGHT AT DEER HILL SCHOOL... sixth grade fair projects on display.

ONGOING FUNDRAISING

DAVE TOMA TWO DAY DRUG/EDUCATION PROGRAM...Send donations to the Alcohol and Drug Education Fund, c/o Dick Conley, Trustee, Cohasset Savings Bank, Elm Street.

"JOSIAH JITNEY" raffle tickets on sale for 50 cents each or three for $1 at In Stitches, Cookworks, Quincy Cooperative Bank (Fridays from 10-3 and Saturdays from 10-2), or from members and friends of the Cohasset Historical Society.

Pro casino forces lobby legislators

Nancy Burns, chairman of the pro-casino group called VOICE (Volunteer Organization Interested in Community Economy) told a VOICE gathering Sunday that both she and Selectman Claudette Fitzsimmons have been holding personal meetings with state legislators over the Hull casino issue.

Mrs. Burns said the two women had thus far met with 40 legislators, one third of whom pledged their support, one third of whom were decidedly against the issue, and another one third who were undecided.

VOICE plans to meet with the remaining 120 legislators either in person or at a public meeting to be held April 8 at the State House from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., during which time two films will be shown: a film on the MGM proposed Jet Foil boat and a film on MGM-style entertainment.

Hull residents and other interested parties will be able to view the same program at a meeting to be held April 12 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the VFW on George Washington Boulevard in Hull.

Last Saturday VOICE met with Governor Edward King who told VOICE that he had not yet taken a position on the casino issue, Mrs. Burns said, and would reserve his opinion until such time that he had received all facts.

"We feel we can convince the Governor and legislators that the one-casino issue in Hull will not be the Atlantic City story," Mrs. Burns said.

Persons in Hull and surrounding communities who wish to join the VOICE organization should send a $3 check made out to VOICE, to Ms. Helen Bond, 14 V Street, Hull, MA. 02045. Bumper stickers and pins saying "Support One Casino in Hull" will be sold for $1 each in the near future.

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Fabulous
EASTER BUFFET
SUNDAY, APRIL 19
—featuring—
STEAMSHIP ROAST OF BEEF
BAKED HAM WITH RAISIN SAUCE
ROAST LEG OF SPRING LAMB
CHICKEN EN BIANCO
BAKED LASAGNA
SEAFOOD NEWBURG
CREAM WHIPPED POTATOES
GLACE CARROTS • GREEN PEAS
—PLUS—
SALAD BUFFET AND DESSERT BUFFET
Assorted ITALIAN PASTRIES
Scrumptious Strawberry Shortcake
Beverage
ADULTS: $8.95 CHILDREN UNDER 10: $4.95

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Broiled Sirloin Steak $10.95
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Save 10%
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(Summer's Coming...)
- Personalized Reducing Diet
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183 WHITING STREET (RTE. 53) SO. HINGHAM

Buckles & Boards News

VILLAGE SKI & SPORTS SHOP *Spring, 1981* **2148 Ocean Street, Marshfield**

Vol. 1, Issue 4 **834-7097**

Grand Spring Opening

Sale - a - bration

Thursday, April 2 — Saturday, April 4

All Sports

★★ Grand Opening Special ★★
Dudley Softballs
$38.88 per dozen

We will 'Hot Wax' your skis
FREE
All Day Saturday, April 4th

Free can of racquet balls with purchase of a racquet

Free monogram on your purchase of tennis dress, shirts & warm-ups

Hours:

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. 10 - 5:30
Fri. 10 - 8:30 - Sat. 10 - 5:00

VISA Master Charge Layaways American Express

The staff at Buckles & Boards

cordially invites you
to visit our shop this spring
to see our new products
and participate in our
'sale - a - bration'
of spring!!!

Travel

Spring Fling - Ski, Swim & Fun

Wildcat Mt. Group Trip

Friday evening at 7:00, April 10, is an important date.

A luxury motorcoach will be leaving Buckles & Boards for a fun-filled weekend of spring skiing. The trip cost is $119.00 per adult, based on double occupancy. Children 12 and under, $89.00, under 6, $69.00 (sharing room with parents). Treat yourself!

The trip includes meals: 2 full breakfasts, Saturday night dinner, 2-day lift tickets, and accommodations at Town & Country Motor Inn. Roundtrip transportation from Marshfield is included.

$50.00 down payment will reserve your seat for this Great Spring Fling.

Wildcat has a gondola, 2 double chairs, 1 triple chair, and 1 T-bar. Its 14 trails are equally divided to serve beginner to expert. Its elevation is 4100' and its vertical drop is 2100'. Nastar is held on Sundays.

Town & Country Motor Inn offers sauna, game room, indoor swimming pool, dancing Saturday night and a lounge featuring complimentary hors d'oeuvres late afternoon.

Do you recognize yourself in this picture of group trip to Waterville Valley in December?

Treat Your Skis with Care Before Storing

Don't put your skis away without preparation for the dampness ahead. Bring them in for a full tune-up. Hot waxing will protect those edges from rust. We'll clean the road salt, mud and dirt from those bindings before the metal corrodes. Treat your skis to a tune-up. They're a valuable possession.

Skiers — Don't Despair!!

Skiing isn't over — it's just warming up.

Where in the world do skiers contend with such varied weather as in New England? From the December depths of 25° below zero and wind chill factors approaching 90° below zero to the seemingly interminable January and February thaw dumping rain all over our whitened mountain with May-like temperatures. What, then, is happening to the ski areas?

Mountains of N.E. will continue business as usual into May. March and April are traditionally good snow-fall months for N.E. ski areas. With the combination of the recent snowfalls and snow-making, areas like Wildcat, Waterville, Sugarbush and Killington will continue to operate until late April or May.

join our weekend ski trips!

WILDCAT
MOUNTAIN AND SNOWCAT NOVICE AREA

● Easier ■ More Difficult ◆ Most Difficult

TRAILS:		LIFTS:	length
1. Polecat	8. Tomcat	a) Gondola	6800'
1A. Polecat Schuss	9. Cougar	b) Catapult double chair	4200'
2. Lynx	0. Chairlift Cutback	c) Bobcat Tbar	1000'
3. Catapult	11. Catenary	d) Snowcat triple chair	1440'
4. Wildcat	12. Snowcat Slope	e) Lynx double chair	4490'
5. Alleycat	13. Snowcat Trail		
6. Bobcat	14. Competition Hill		
7. Cattrack			

Summit Elevation: 4100 ft., Vertical drop: 2100 ft.

Special

Cross Country — Used Rental Equipment

LIMITED

Boots
Bindings
Poles
Skis

Complete $49.99

for your team Grand Opening Special

Dudley Softballs
$38.88 per dozen

Rentals Still Available

Down Hill

Boots
Poles
Bindings
Skis

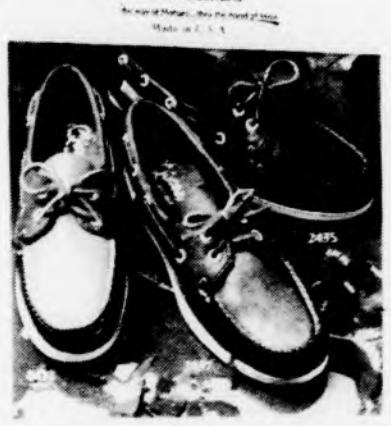
$135.00
complete

Your Favorite Sports Page

Now Available at Buckles & Boards

Baseball Bats
Running Suits
Tennis Wear
Soccer Shoes
Running Shoes
Mocassins
Boat Shoes
Running Shorts & Tops
Softballs
Racquet Ball Equipment
T-shirts
Warm-up Suits
Vests
Swim-wear
Sandals
Baseball Shoes
Competitive Swimsuits
Sunglasses
Bags
Backpacks
Vests
Windshirts
Louisville Sluggers

Quoddy



Crisp, Colorful . . . and Classic!

Loomtogs

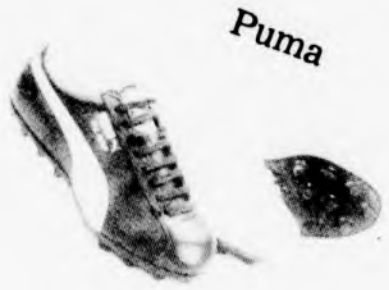
Etonic

Etonic/km Running Shoes

Eagle Eye

Main Event

Puma



Fred Perry

AMF Head

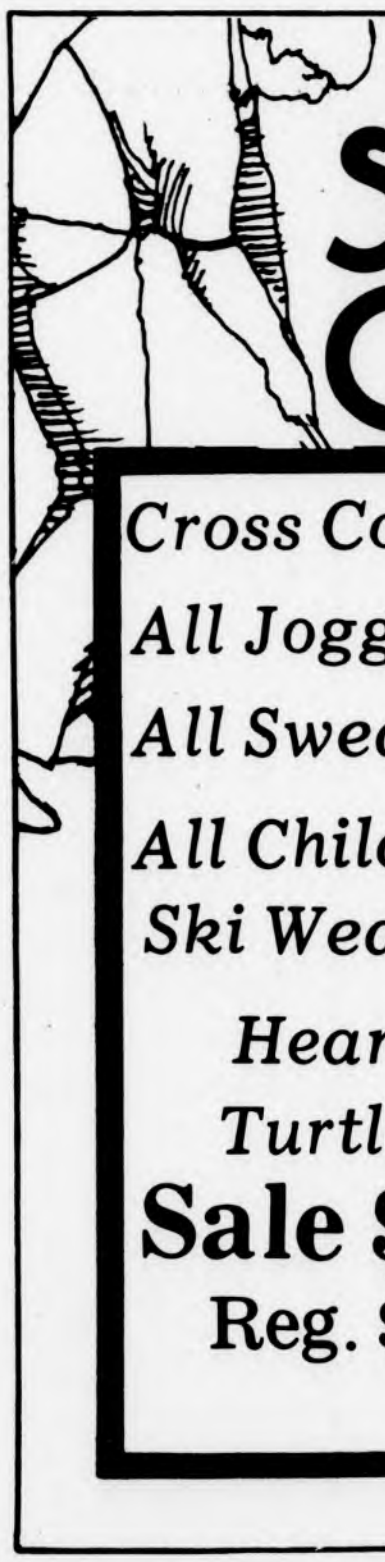
DUNLOP

Buckles & Boards has New Spring Merchandise Now

Drop by and see ..ll the terrific selections

Buckles & Boards is pleased to announce its new and exciting spring selection of merchandise. We are not only your specialty ski shop, we are now specializing in tennis wear, baseball and softball shoes, bats, gloves and balls, running wear, racquet ball goods, warm-up suits, golf shirts, swimwear for competition and leisure. We'll carry a complete line of fine men's and ladies' sport tops, shorts and leisure footwear. Leather moccassins have arrived. For ladies we have fashion colors of lilac, powder blue and lime green. Bright blues and greens are also in stock. Terry tops and shorts and tops in spearmint and grape will be a hit on the courts and for leisure.

Shoes for soccer, baseball and softball are in. Come in to get out fitted for your favorite team sport



Fashions for the SPORTING CROWDS...

Cross Country Clothing **50%**
All Jogging Shorts **15% off**
All Sweaters **25% off**
All Children's Ski Wear **30% off**

Heart Print Turtlenecks
Sale $12.95
Reg. $16.50

April 'Sale - a - bration' Specials

Skis. . .

K2	Sale Price		
Comp 710	$145.00	were	$225.
224 Mid	140.00		220.
233 Mid	130.00		200.
Hawk	130.00		135.
Hawk	84.00		135.

LIMITED QUANTITY

Olin	Sale Price	
Mark II	$99.00	200.
Mark III	99.00	220.
Mark IV Comp	145.00	255.
Mark V	175.00	255.
Mark VI	165.00	275.
Mark VII	99.00	275.

LIMITED QUANTITY

Kneissl	Sale Price	
White Star Mids	$99.00	240.
White Star SL	99.00	260.

Boots. . .

LIMITED SIZES

Raichle	Sale Price		
Jet boots	$ 34.00	were	$ 70.
Venus	70.00		125.
Flexon 5	130.00		210.
Jr. Boot	28.00		48.
Spirit	89.00		180.
Corsair	105.00		180.
Strato	140.00		230.

Hanson	Sale Price	
Citation	$99.00	225.
Citation R	99.00	210.
Avanti	89.00	160.

Munari	*LIMITED SIZES*	
Lady K	55.00	99.
Venus	33.00	120.

Special

Raichle Swinger Boot

size 7½ only

$19.99 — was 70.00

Mens and Ladies

Bindings. . .

Salomon	Sale Price		
101 Jr. *	$15.00	were	$ 38.00
226	43.00		79.99
727	79.00		135.00
Brakes	12.00		18.00

Tyrolia	Sale Price	
360	$75.00	125.00
150	40.00	70.00
Brakes	12.00	18.00

LIMITED

* * *

Special

101 Salomon Jr. Binding
$15.00 were $38.00

* * *

Supplement to: Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Cohasset Mariner, Scituate Mariner, Hingham Mariner and Duxbury Clipper

Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 27 | thursday, april 9, 1981 | 25 cents

Selectman, school races highlight election

Close to 50 per cent of the Cohasset electorate is expected to go to the polls for Saturday's Town Election.

The polls at Town Hall will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Town Clerk Charles Marks expects that 2,200 to 2,300 of the town's 4,862 registered voters will turn out.

There are races for selectman, the school committee, board of health and the planning board, and although none are wildly feverish contests, the selectman and school board campaigns have drawn more attention than usual — particularly for politically tranquil Cohasset.

With nearly 50 years of service in town government, Selectman Arthur Clark has become an institution around Town Hall, and his decision not to seek another term has prompted the most spirited campaign of this election.

In the race are Doris Golden, a former school committee chairman, Jean McArthur, a veteran of the advisory board, and Dr. Patrick Morrissey, who is a newcomer on the political scene.

All have stressed the need for leadership to live with Prop. 2½. They are uniformly opposed to casino gambling in Hull, favor a recycling program at the dump and endorse the concept of an executive secretary. Golden and McArthur have emphasized their experience and contributions to town government.

The winner gets a three-year term and the chance to fill Arthur Clark's shoes.

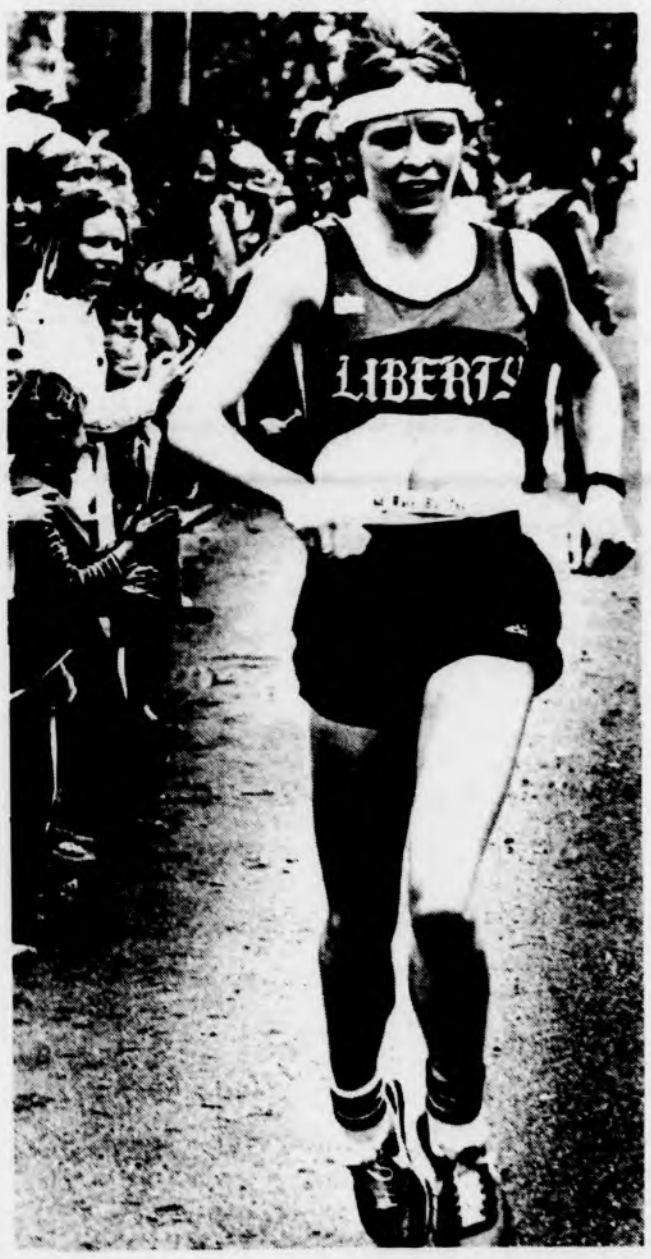
The school committee, which goes from six to five members after Saturday's election, will be without the services of Patricia Walsh who decided not to seek reelection this year. Running for the new fifth spot and a three-year term are incumbent Frank England and Richard Conley.

As the incumbent, England defends the committee's work, and among the board's accomplishments cites the appointment of a new school superintendent, a health coordinator and the student representation on the committee. Conley is less enthusiastic and has criticized the six-member committee for its tie votes which he says indicate an inability to work together.

Three candidates are running for the two-year unexpired term on the board of health. They are John Burns, Barbara Kern and Paula Knowles.

Daniel Cotton and Ernest Stevens both are seeking a five year term on the planning board.

Other candidates are running without oposition.



THE WINNER — Sarah Linsley, the first woman across the finishing line of the Jaycees 10 kilometer Road Race by the Sea was also the first person from Cohasset to make it to the finish line.

T.M. approves $6.9 million budget

By Patricia Desmond

The mood of town meeting was one of conservatism and jelly beans.

The session began Saturday only a half hour after the schedule and proceeded to move quickly to adopt the plans for the town outlined by the advisory board including a budget of $6.9 million, which town officials say complies with the regulations of Proposition 2½.

Still what some voters failed to realize in the flurry of votes, is that the tax bills will probably be about the same as last year. While Proposition 2½ dictates local government, in general, must cut its taxes by 15 percent next year, Cohasset is revaluing and assessments are expected to more than double.

There was quite a bit of talk about the proposition at the meeting.

Town Moderator David Place kept the discussion to the point as routine business was transacted and little time was wasted reading motions that could be found in the warrant.

Roy Fitzsimmons of Beechwood tried to segregate the fire department salaries to guarantee the Beechwood Fire Station would be manned. The Beechwood Station was closed last fall by Chief Charles Piepenbrink.

His attempt lost on voice vote.

Fitzsimmons pointed out the fire department response time to his part of town is eight to ten minutes.

Chief Piepenbrink, who more recently closed the North Cohasset satellite stations, said he sympathizes with Mr. Fitzsimmons but that he decided to consolidate his manpower faced with a declining budget. Four fire fighters are being eliminated this year through retirements. The department will be 24 men in the future.

The chief said this means there will usually be five men on duty at any one time.

[turn to page 2]

The highlights

- passage of a cluster zone for residence B and C which allows 30 percent apartment construction under a special permit from the planning board.
- a budget of $6.9 million which includes a reduction of four firefighters and 31½ school jobs. Eleven of the school cuts are classroom teachers.
- a resolution calling for the selectmen to appoint a search committee to screen candidates for the job of executive secretary.
- a new heating system for town hall.
- backing of a Harvard study on the effects of casino gambling.
- a resolution in favor of Arthur Clark, who is retiring from the board of selectmen, after more than 40 years in town government.

Hodge, Linsley Road Race winners

By Rob Tis

Holding with tradition the Cohasset Road Race was run this Sunday. This, to many, is considered the athletic as well as social event of the season.

It was a perfect day for running with a temperature of around 60 degrees but a wind that kept the runners cool and did not present much of a problem.

Most of the better runners from the New England area were in the race including the four running giants who dominated the lead all the way through: Bob Hodge, Bud Hearsh and two previous winners of the race, John Kessenger and Vinny Fleming.

These four stayed close together for the first mile which was clocked at four minutes and 32 seconds.

At this point the runners complained of the fumes from the pace car. But nonetheless, they were chugging along at a good pace. At just about this point Hodge and Fleming pulled ahead despite the direct head wind they were facing near the beach.

At the second mile Mark Hodge pulled out about a 15 yard lead. All of the four runners were still close but as the runners passed the beach and headed up Atlantic Avenue Bob Hodge was clocked at a 4:41 mile. He was able to open up a 60 yard lead. From here on it was all Bob Hodge.

He finished his fourth mile in 19.25 and had a chance at the best time ever on the course, but he cruised in at a remarkable 30.50 minutes which was 35 seconds longer than last year's time.

Vinny Fleming finished in second place, Bud Hersh in third and John Kessinger who holds the course record in fourth.

[turn to page 16]

MEANWHILE Bob Hodge of Norwell had already broken the official marker at the end of the 6.2 mile course. The start and finish was by Cohasset Common. (Greg Derr photos)

T.M. approves new budget

[continued from page 1]

After accepting the budget as devised by the advisory committee, town meeting continued on accepting the committee's recommendations.

One of the nicer gestures of the meeting was to proclaim the town's gratitude toward retiring Selectman Arthur Clark. Selectman Henry Ainslie read the resolution commending Clark for his accomplishments over the years.

The meeting passed a resolution backing a study of casino gambling planned by Harvard University. The resolution went through at the request of Maria Plante, a member of the anti casino gambling group.

It also passed a resolution asking the selectmen to appoint a search committee to screen applicants for the position of executive secretary. The motion was made by Donna Magee.

A resolution to encourage recycling at the dump went through.

A plan for cluster zoning of parcels of more than 10 acres was accepted with only minor controversy over the wording.

The planning board, which proposed the article, will have authority to grant special permits altering the construction regulations. The same number of units allowed under traditional zoning will be permitted but 30 percent of the units may be apartment or condominium construction.

Pat Facey, chairman of the planning board, said her board thinks the cluster offers a chance for better design.

Members of the planning board showed slides of clusters in Duxbury, pointing out the homes appeared to be single families.

Dr. Charles Bliss, member of the board of health, said his board backs the concept. He pointed out that builders already gerrymander the lots to find percable land.

T.M. wrap-up

Other appropriations

Among the more minor actions at town meeting this week were the regular appropriations of the town.

South Shore Regional School District was granted $18,121, which is what the district requested, $5,000 less than last year.

The treasurer was authorized to borrow funds in anticipation of taxes.

The search committee for the police chief was disbanded.

The appointing authority was granted the right to choose town officers not elected by ballot.

The town accepted the traditional statement that holds the state DPW harmless in the course of doing work on the rivers and streams.

The State Reclamation Board was given $2,739 to control mosquitos in tidal marshlands. Nothing was allocated to the defunct South Shore Mosquito Control. Another $1,230 was approved for midge control at Straits Pond.

Town Clerk Charles Marks was given a raise of $1,600, brining his salary for the parttime job to $6,199.

Unpaid water bills amounting to $2,600 were paid.

Repainting Cunningham's Bridge was authorized for $18,000.

The town decided to accept any money the state might come up with for road reconstruction and appropriated $35,000 for resurfacing of streets.

The drainage problem at Forest Notch won $2,800.

And $15,000 was authorized for plans to find a way to cap the landfill to prevent pollution from seeping into the water table. A separate article for permanent closing of the dump on Cedar Street was postponed indefinitely on the recommendation of Marilyn Sweeney, chairman of the board of health. That article had been placed in the warrant before engineering studies of the landfill were finished.

The meeting voted $34,300 for a new hot water heating system at town hall. Related articles for a sprinkler system and ventilation at town hall were indefinitely postponed at the request of Daniel Cotton, chairman of the town office space needs committee, which drew them up.

"The money's just not there. The work ought to be done but not now," he said.

The town put $50,000 toward offsetting the costs of contributory pensions.

The meeting voted $2,800 to replace the boilers at the apartments at Government Island House.

Federal $ may not be available for sewer

Federal funds for the sewer treatment plant construction may not be available, Jan Daggett, chairman of the sewer commission, told town meeting.

Even the money for design plans is behind schedule. That grant was expected in February when the application was processed.

"Now we're told it won't be approved for some two or three months," she said. And what the state will go along with will be considerably smaller than the one million gallon plant approved by the town.

"We won't be allowed to start construction until we have a 20-year plan for disposal of the sludge. We were hoping to use the sanitary landfill and that has an expected life of seven years."

Mrs. Daggett pointed out the change in Presidential administration has caused some of these problems as the direction of the federal government is being changed.

She read some technical wording on sewer users fees.

"It could be so serious that this means that as users we will pay for the cost of the building of the system."

Money for construction could be switched from a grant to a loan program.

"We don't want to design a plant we have no hope of building. We hope to seek a guarantee there are construction funds."

Mrs. Daggett pointed out the town is under a consent decreee involving the sewer issue. The present plant is overloaded and in need of extensive maintenance work.

"What we need is your trust and wishes for good luck," she said.

Plaudets, applause for Maynard, DeBassio

Two gentlemen were literally applauded for the work they have done for the town at Monday night's final session of the town meeting. Townspeople gave a standing ovation to Hermon Maynard for the six years he has served on the advisory board and a loud round of applause to Police Chief John DeBassio for the "good work" he has done in the police department.

"Let's give a round of applause to Chief DeBassio," Selectman Henry Ainslie suggested as he began to present an article to the townspeople. "Let's tell him to keep up the good work!"

Fire articles page 23

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

The Committee to Elect

Dr. Patrick O. Morrissey

Selectman

requests the pleasure of your company for "An Evening of Celebration" Thursday, April 9th Hugo's Lighthouse Entertainment Refreshments Donation: $5.00

PREMIUM QUALITY WESTERN CORN FED

PORK SALE

Whole Pork Loin 1.19 lb.

Country Style Ribs 1.39 lb.

Center Cut Chops 1.69 lb.

Seven Rib Roast 1.09 lb.

Sirloin Pork Roast 1.29 lb.

USDA CHOICE TENDERLOIN 3.49 lb.
Buy now — and have a fine roast for Easter.

CHICKEN WINGS OR LEGS 59¢ lb.
Grade A

Hillshire Farm KIELBASA 1.89 lb.

IMPORTED HAM 2.49 lb.
Sliced to order
Krakus from Poland

The Corner MEAT SHOP
Sale ends Saturday

Assinippi
Open 7 days
871-3291

Marshfield
Plaza
Mon.-Sat.
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EUGENIO'S Pier 44

Serving two complete dinner specials at only $6.95 each.

On the Waterfront
Jericho Road
Scituate
545-4700

"Fine Italian and American Foods at Reasonable Prices."

4-10 p.m. Daily, Saturday til 10:30
Sundays & Holidays 1-9:30

Two charged in carpet robbery

Two South Boston men are being held in lieu of bail on charges stemming from the robbery of the Sheridan Smith Oriental Rug and Carpet Gallery on South Main Street.

A third suspect is sought in connection with the rug heist.

The saga began shortly after 3 a.m. Friday when the alarm for Smith Rug went off at the station. Now an alarm going off is no unusual happening in town. The fact is faulty alarms are so common that the **Mariner** leaves most alarms out of the published police log.

Within three minutes a cruiser was at the shop on South Main Street. The door of the store was open, indicating right away the break was real.

Police from nearby towns were asked to be on the lookout for suspicious vehicles. In the past month a Hingham rug store had been robbed three times. Police from the two towns talked over the possible similarities right away.

A collection of orientals had been taken worth $16,390, wholesale. Retail price is double that.

Three hours later Patrolman Robert Jackson spotted a car in Whitney Woods that seemed suspicious. The two occupants fled. He found a collection of rugs in the back. Police from surrounding towns were called immediately. There was a request for the state police search dogs. The dogs weren't available for an hour and a half but in the meantime local police continued their search.

Lt. Charles Stockbridge just happened to notice someone going into the Car Barn shortly after 9 a.m.

"Another few seconds and he would have been inside," the lieutenant said.

That man was arrested and charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime and larceny. He is James O'Brien, 20, of South Boston. It wasn't until shortly after 11 a.m. that Thomas Dooley, 18, also of South Boston was arrested in Wompatuck Park on the same charges.

And it wasn't until early the next morning that the rest of the loot was discovered.

Phillip Smith, owner of the rug shop, said he thinks the police did a spectacular job.

The same two men are charged on Hingham warrants with a larceny at the Tree of Life in Hingham.

Police found 10 orientals stolen a week and a half ago at the Hingham shop in the woods off Route 3A, Hingham, only a short time after the burglary.

RECOVERED MERCHANDISE — Patrolman Jerry Doyle looks over the oriental rugs returned to the Sheridan Smith Rug Shop after a burglary last week. (Derr photo)

Silvia's Garage

Tune-Up Brakes Exhaust
—Welding—

147 So. Main Cohasset 383-0500

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Vote for Leadership & Experience

Re-elect

FRANK ENGLAND
Cohasset
School Committee

Comm. to Elect Frank England

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

For informed, innovative leadership

VOTE FOR

McARTHUR

For Selectman

In 20 years of active public service in the town of Cohasset, Mary Jane McArthur has gained unmatched knowledge of town affairs, its needs, its concerns, its operations.

She has served the town in **School Facilities,** in **Capital Budgeting,** in **Conservation,** in **Historical Preservation** . . . and for the past 4 years on the **Advisory Committee,** unequalled for providing both close-up and wide-ranging views of town operations and hands-on experience.

VOTE
Saturday, April 11. Polls open 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Committee to Elect Mary Jane McArthur
Earl R. McArthur, Jr., 37 Elm St., Cohasset

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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General Manager	*Lois Martin*
Community Editor	*Patricia Desmond*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
Production Manager	*Ann O'Connor*
Advertising Representative	*Jean Crowley*

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one years, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Ah, the joy of sport

By Claire McDonough

Last Saturday I attended Skipper's first soccer game of the season. It was a glorious April day, and I was really delighted to see my friend, Kathy, whose son was playing on the other team.

"Come and sit with me," I invited. "We can chat while our kids kick at each other."

She smiled back. "Isn't it great that they're getting this healthful outdoor exercise? It's so... healthful."

I agreed, shaking my head sadly when a lady in front of us yelled, "Lose the ball one more time, Buster, and it's no supper for a week!"

Kathy and I looked at each other in sympathy. "Some mothers are so competitive," she sighed. "Heads up, Brian!"

"I know," I concurred. "I really pity those poor kids whose mothers don't know enough to shut up and let their sons play the game. WATCH YOUR FEET, SKIPPER!"

Kathy smiled again. "They're worse than stage mothers, really. It doesn't matter if your kid's team wins. All that matters is that he gets plenty of healthful exercise. For heaven's sake, Brian, look where you're going!"

"I know," I said. "To hear some of these women you'd think their kid's whole future was at stake. After all, it's only a game. Good move, Skipper!"

"Good move?" Kathy's eyes narrowed. "Do you suppose poor Skipper's inherited your eye trouble?" She gave a forced laugh. "I mean, he stepped right in front of my Brian and jabbed him with his elbows. I can't imagine how the ref missed it."

"Do you think so?" I asked gently. "I mean, poor little Brian has always had such trouble with his balance. Do you think it's safe for him to partake in sports like this?"

"Don't get upset," Kathy cautioned.

"You'll get more wrinkles if you scrunch your face up like that — especially in this sun." She ran a hand over her flawless brow.

"Whaddya mean, **more** wrinkles?" I took a deep breath. "And anyway, of course I wouldn't get upset about a soccer game. After all, it **is** only a game."

Kathy laughed. "Of course it is. Wouldn't it be silly to take it seriously? Oh, look — Brian's team got a goal."

"You don't mean they're going to allow that goal?" I gasped. "That little creep of yours checked Skipper. I saw him shove him on purpose!"

"I don't have to sit here and listen to these insults," Kathy retorted. She picked up her tote bag, flounced twenty feet away and watched the rest of the game in sullen silence.

Twenty minutes later the game had ended in a tie and Skipper and Brian came off the field laughing happily.

"Get into the car, Skipper," I said icily. "We're going to have to have a talk about certain relationships."

"Come away, Brian," Kathy told her son. "There are certain people with whom it does not pay to associate."

Really, I never knew Kathy could be so childish and petty.

Editorials

Good police work

This is a rave for the Cohasset police department.

The calibre of work done by that small group of men is as potent as any .357 magnum.

This week the quick action and team effort of the force resulted in the recovery of oriental carpets worth more than $30,000 retail.

Two men face charges in connection with the robbery of Smith Rugs on South Main Street.

It seems unlikely that a police force with only two officers on patrol could manage to foil many crimes. But lately the Cohasset police have been doing just that.

Last month they did a great job working on the robbery of the Stop & Shop and the kidnapping of three teenagers. How they do it without even one detective is anyone's guess.

But they pull if off. Andresults are what counts.

Police Chief John DeBassio plans to catch even more crooks with his new Crime Watch Program. Figures from other communities show crime goes down with implementation of Neighborhood Watch and Operation Identification.

It should be mentioned that Friday morning when the alarm came in from Smith Rugs, police response time was three minutes. Phillip Smith called the **Mariner** this week to praise the men for their work, especially for their perseverence in searching for all the missing rugs.

Six of the stolen orientals weren't found until a day after the arrests. They were discovered in the woods near where the suspects' car was spotted. The rugs were covered by dirt and leaves.

Smith said he expected the police attitude would be to say 'so what, you're insured' when they realized only part of the merchandise was recovered in the car.

"They were great," he said.

The **Mariner** thinks so too.

Vote Saturday

Don't forget to vote.

The election is Saturday, April 11. The polls at town hall are open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

We are not endorsing any candidates, but we do endorse the political process. Voting is a right and responsibility. A good many seats are going unchallenged this year, but there are races for the open seat on the board of selectmen, the school committee, planning board and board of health.

The schooners came to Cohasset

Looking back

By Gilbert Tower

When I was a boy 15 years old, in the year 1900, it was not uncommon at Cohasset Harbor to see a vessel tied up at one of the wharves unloading a cargo of coal, or lumber.

Coal was burned in cast-iron kitchen stoves, and in hot-air house heating furnaces in cellars, and also in what were known as air tight stoves in living rooms. The coal was easy burning, soft coal from Norfolk, Virginia. The lumber, consisting of boards and joists, came from saw mills at various places in Maine.

All houses in Cohasset were built of wood and even larger buildings, like the Osgood School, were built of wood, not brick, and much of it came in on those schooners. One of the coasting schooners that used to come into Cohasset was the schooner "Joe" that sailed out of Millbridge, Maine.

She was owned and captained by Captain Kelly. His husky son, George, was mate. There was the cook and a deck hand and that made up a crew of four sleeping in the cabin.

It occurred to us boys to ask Captain Kelly if we could sail back to Millbridge with him, and he said "Yes." So one summer afternoon we set sail out of Cohasset. Our idea had been to sleep on deck, up forward, in the space forward of the anchor windlass. That idea did not work. At night it was cold and the wind blew through the hawse holes, which the anchor chains passed through.

We had not thought to bring along any blankets so we boys went aft and slept in the two bunks vacated by two of the crew. Two of the crew sailed the ship while the other two slept. In the morning when it came time to eat two of the crew sat down and two boys. When it came time for breakfast we had smoked herring and blueberry pie from the same plates in succession. At first we were squeemish about eating from the plates which had been dirtied. We learned that when one is hungry enough one can eat anything.

The ship's course to Millbridge, Maine, passed several light houses which gave us our bearings at night. Arriving at Millbridge we anchored in the river and the crew went home leaving us four boys to sleep on the ship for a week, or two. There was a sardine canning factory in the town and several cans of little herring helped to feed us. One day George Kelly took us in a small boat down to see two hermits who lived on an island. One was named "Sim" and he wore patch pants. When a hole wore through he would sew a patch over the hole and continue to add many patches.

The schooner's next voyage would be to transport a load of lumber. There was a raft of lumber in the river up above Bar Harbor. So one day we sailed the schooner up to Bar Harbor and anchored for the night. The next day we sailed across Frenchmen's Bay to Jefferson. I had the job up aloft of shifting the fore topsail from port to starboard whenever the ship came about.

The tide flowed up a river and a little tow boat towed us up to the lumber. Two boys on the raft of lumber and two on the ship made a deck load of the lumber. A problem was to stand on the lumber and to remove the last pieces while standing upon them. At that point my cousin, Hobart Tower, and I felt we had had enough so we walked down to Jefferson and took the steamer "Calvin Austin" to Boston.

The writer continues to be urged to write reminiscences. So there is a little story that possibly may be interesting to readers.

Toward bringing world peace

Commentary

By Shirley Marten

Confrontation is not the answer to world peace. I believe that the best way to achieve peace is through education, communication, personal contact and mutual understanding of other cultures.

Two weeks ago I attended a 3½ day conference of the National Council for International Visitors (NCIV) in Washington, D.C. and enthusiastically learned how much we can do at a local level to improve and strengthen world relationships. It is impressive that world-wide, 37 current heads of state and 378 current cabinet ministers are alumnae of NCIV.

The local NCIV organization, the Center for International Visitors of Greater Boston, assists more than 1,000 foreign nationals annually in meeting their professional or avocational counterparts and introducing them to "the real America" through sightseeing tours and home hospitality. These visitors are from all over the world and all walks of life and are selected for their potential leadership qualities.

Recognize a unique opportunity and reach out. Become a citizen diplomat and offer them your wealth whatever it may be. Share Boston baked beans, a walk on the beach, the local library, sailing or handicrafts. In return, learn about their country

[turn to page 5]

World peace

[continued from page 4]

and daily life, their needs, desires and goals. The rewards will be enriching and hold no boundaries. A cottage industry may be exported to far away places or a future overseas business trip may include R & R with your visitor as host.

"If a man be gracious and courteous to strangers, it shows he is a citizen of the world, and that his heart is no island cut off from other lands, but a continent that joins to them." — Francis Bacon

For more information call Shirley Marten at 383-9829.

Murray votes yes for more local aid

To the Editor:

On March 24, the state representative from Cohasset, Mary Jeanette Murray, (R), who also represents Hingham and Hull, voted Yes on a motion to offer a Resolution for more local aid.

This Resolution would have asked the state government to share in the cost of Proposition 2½ with $300 million in additional aid to the cities and towns.

Local aid in Massachusetts is 12 percent below the national average. State spending is 13 percent above, and local spending is 12 percent above, that same average. This year, while communities cut under Prop 2½, the state budget is increasing by 8.3 percent.

The message of Prop 2½ was for both local and state government to tax and spend less. Despite this message, the motion was defeated 108-44. Representative Murray should be commended for being one of the few legislators to vote against the House leadership and for the best interests of her community.

Barbara Anderson
Executive Director
Citizens for Limited Taxation

Murray introduces 'Better Budget'

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray this week announced she is sponsoring the Better Budget in response to the Governor's Fiscal '82 budget. The Better Budget will free an additional $320.8 million for local aid. Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull would be eligible for $895,340 more in local aid under this budget than under the Governor's recommendation.

"The Better Budget" applies the message of Proposition 2½ to the state's budget," Mary Jeanette said. "I believe it is essential that we, in the legislature, do everything possible to share the responsibility of cutting the cost of government."

"The following is the breakdown for my towns:"

Community	Lottery Formula	Ch.70 Formula	Total
Cohasset	$101,563	0	$101,563
Hingham	265,676	0	265,676
Hull	275,413	$252,688	528,101
			$895,340

The Better Budget reduces the Governor's recommendations by making cuts in costly and ballooning administrative accounts and through the consolidation of public and mental health institutions. That money is then applied to local aid.

In addition, the Better Budget responds to the Governor's 56 percent reduction in the fuel assistance account by restoring that funding to the current Fiscal 1981 level. It also provides for a 6 percent increase in the funding for persons under Aid to Families and Dependent Children and General Relief.

"It would be irresponsible for us to expect senior citizens and others living on limited fixed incomes to be able to keep up with inflation and soaring fuel increases when we have a state government unwilling to trim its own budget," Rep. Murray said.

"The Better Budget responds responsibly to the needs and concerns of the cities and towns and the people of Massachusetts." Mary Jeanette concluded, "I urge your support in this effort."

Letters

Ride needed from Boston to Cohasset

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a check for 1981 subscription to the **Mariner.**

Would it be possible to have this plea in the paper? I had good results when I wrote a thank you note to all.

Anyone working in Boston who could bring me home one night a month, Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 5:30 p.m. at the Kidney Center, 1055 Commonwealth Ave. would be appreciated. Once a month, Friday is very important.

I am short five drivers due to illness, transfers or retirement.

Please call A. J. Antoine, 383-1527 or Frances R. Antoine, 383-0288.

Thank you,
Frances R. Antoine
60 Elm St.

School problems on tap at Pro Family Forum

Current problems in our schools will be topics for discussion at luncheon sponsored by the Pro Family Forum of the South Shore on April 23 at Hugo's Lighthouse.

Lunch at 12:15 p.m. will be preceded by a social hour at 11:30. Cost is $9.

The public is invited to participate in this unique learning opportunity. For reservations, please call before April 16: Marie Sturgis, 545-3696; Rita Burke, 383-0547; or Mary Sheehan, 834-6303.

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Signed by John, Karen and Cari Golden, 2 Bound Brook Lane

around town

Last week's front page cover girl was KATIE BROWN. She was mistakenly reported to be someone else modeling in the Community Center fashion show. Katie is four years old and attends the Community Center Nursery School. Her winning smile has earned her pictorial spots before in the **Mariner** and we expect to see her again. Apologies for the mix-up in names!

☐Mary and Paul Rooney were surprised at a baby shower last Friday evening held at Peter and Pat O'Connor's house. Since the baby will be born during a Republican regime, a gift of elephants for the baby's crib was well received — even by the diehard Democrats!

Following the opening of gifts, there was a buffet chowder dinner prepared by Jean Dormer. We all wish Mary and Paul the best and, "Pink or Blue we welcome you!" (from Pat O'Connor)

☐John Lanata and Joseph Mercurio of Cohasset were promoted recently to Boston University administrative positions.

Lanata, of 78 Beachwood St., is the University's new assistant vice president for auxiliary services. Mercurio, of 3 Cedar Acres Lane, is now comptroller and assistant vice president for financial and business affairs.

Lanata will supervise management of the University's food service, bookstore, housing, parking services, telecommunications, mail and conferences. A 1971 graduate of Bentley College, Lanata came to the University in 1975 as assistant to the vice president for operations. In 1977, he was named director of auxiliary services.

Associate comptroller since 1977, Mercurio joined the University in 1973 as a budget analyst, and became associate director of the budget in 1974. Mercurio, who holds an associate's degree from Bryant & Stratton College, will receive a bachelor's degree from the University's Metropolitan College this spring.

Joseph Mercurio

John Lanata

☐Sympathy goes to Maggie O'Connor who suffered two breaks in her foot while at her Irish Dancing lessons. Hope your cast comes off soon and you'll be back on the "FEIS" circuit soon.

☐Welcome home to Sohier Street, John Francis Whoriskey, Jr.! "Jay" was born on March 31 at 7:42 a.m. at the Brigham-Women's Hospital, Boston.

His proud parents are John and Chris Whoriskey who tell us he weighed 8 lbs. 7½ ozs. and has light blonde, curly hair. Grandparents are William and Doris Good of Hingham and Rita Whoriskey of Marshfield.

☐Richard Drake of Fair Oaks Lane has been named vice president of Camp Dresser & McKee, Inc. of Boston. Drake has been with the environmental consulting firm for seven years and was formerly an associate.

☐The monthly bulletin board in the main hall of the Deer Hill School is a work of art. Every notice, announcement and piece of information is displayed with accompanying illustrations — each colorful and original!

Barbara Conte, Deer Hill School secretary, is the artist behind the bulletin board. Every month she changes the board, giving each one its own theme and bits of history from months past. The start of the Civil War, Hank Aaron's 715th home run and national laugh week are just some of the important events that have taken place, or occur, during April.

Whoever lost blue barrettes, a gold ring or leaf necklace shouldn't have any trouble identifying their treasures with Barbara's precise pictures to help them. A robbin, frog, baseball and bits of Japanese art also liven up the hallway.

The next time you visit the school, take a few minutes to enjoy the artwork displayed on the April bulletin board.

☐Six Cohasset students achieved distinction during the first semester of the 1980-81 academic year and are on the dean's list at Colby College (Waterville, Maine) for the first semester.

They are: Charles Higginson, a graduate of St. Stephen's School, and Lawrence Drago, Philip Drago, John Ayer, John Howley, and Darilynn O'Neill, all graduates of Cohasset High School.

☐Pamela Brown of 15 Brook St., is among twenty-two who graduated last week as electronics and field service technicians from Women In Electronics, a highly-successful skill-training program operated by Women's Enterprises of Boston.

The non-profit agency founded in 1975 to increase the representation of women in technical occupations. If their class placement statistics match those of previous program cycles, nearly 93 percent of the students will soon be making $10,000 to $15,000 a year.

☐Thomas Leary of Black Rock Road, was honored this week as group insurance production leader by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Leary is a home office representative at the Boston group office located at 99 High Street, Boston.

He was among 31 group production leaders cited by the John Hancock for their outstanding sales achievements at the company's production leaders' business meeting at the Pierre Marques Hotel in Acapulco, Mexico.

☐Jeff Livingstone, 18, son of Donald and Beverly Livingstone of Summer Street recently enlisted in the Navy's delayed entry program.

Jeff enlisted for guaranteed training as an aerographer's mate. Navy aerographer's mates are the Navy's weather forecasters. They are trained in the science of meterorology and use of instruments that monitor characteristics of weather.

Jeff is a senior at Cohasset High School. He will report for active duty on August 17, and will attend basic training at the naval training center in Orlando, Fla. Upon completion of basic, he will attend the Navy's Class "A" School for aerographer's mate in Chanute, Ill.

☐Janie Delima won the all around novice class championship this weekend in the second round of the regional gymnastic championships. She will represent the Kathy Corrigan School of Gymnastics in the New England Gymnastic Finals to be held in May at the school in Rockland.

Janie scored first in the floor exercises, first in the vault, second on the beam and third on the bars for her overall first place standing.

She is a fifth grade student at the Deer Hill School. Nice work Janie and good luck in May!

Karin Bartow
383-0572

Vote Saturday

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Thursday is early release day

Thursday, April 9, will be an Early Release Day in the Cohasset Schools.

There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule: Junior/Senior High School, 12:20 p.m.; Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.; and Joseph Osgood School, 1 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

This Early Release Day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff at the Junior/Senior High School to continue work on their Self-Evaluation Program, and to allow the staff at the Deer Hill School to continue work on the activity planning for Grades 4 and 6, and the competency testing for Grade 5. It also allows the staff at the Joseph Osgood School to continue work on the listening skills for Kindergarten and Grade 1, the competency testing for Grade 2, and activities planning for Grade 3.

Rec. Dept. sponsors Easter egg hunt

On Saturday, April 18, the Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct an Easter Egg Hunt for children ages 3-11 at the Deer Hill School Field, at 1 p.m. Sharp!

The Recreation Department will supply organization and candy for the program. Local merchants are contributing merchandise for prizes.

The Cohasset Jaycee's are cosponsors of this event.

Children will be subdivided into three groups: those are 3-5 years old, 6-8 years old and 9-11 years old.

Parents are asked to accompany younger children.

Each child will receive candy, and prizes will be awarded to those children finding eggs with an attached number corresponding to prize.

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Wednesday April 8 to Tuesday, April 14

Conway Co. joins Crime Watch

The Cohasset police and the Cohasset office of Jack Conway, realtor, joined forces to bring Crime Watch to town.

The program is aimed at showing residents how to deter break-ins to the town's 3,000 homes.

Cohasset Police Chief John DeBassio met with the Conway brokers yesterday to outline the program which will concentrate on organizing the community in Neighborhood Watch and Operation Identification.

DeBassio said the Conway realtors could become the first link in the information program designed to show newcomers as well as present residents how to keep their home from being burglarized, and how, if a break-in occurs, they might be able to recover valuables through participation in Operation Identification.

Cohasset Crime Prevention Officer Gerald Doyle told the very receptive group of realtors that their help was needed because "we can't handle it by ourselves."

"Less than 17 percent of crime is reported. Of the crimes cleared in the courts, less than 1 percent go to jail," Doyle said.

This is why the Cohasset Police Department and Jack Conway are going to ask neighbors to look out for others through Neighborhood Watch, Doyle said.

Also speaking to the group was Sharon Police Officer Harry Carlson who noted that the breaking and entering rate in Sharon dropped 33 percent over the last year after the "Crime Watch" program began there.

Chief DeBassio said the Cohasset Police Department needs some "very basic tools" to get the program off the ground such as "Crime Watch" signs and stickers as well as engraving kits to mark valuables.

Jack Conway will pay for those items and assigned his company's public relations director Bruce McLain as liason for the project.

Muriel Desmond, Manager of the Jack Conway Cohasset office, told Chief DeBassio that all of her some 20 brokers were "very impressed with the program" and pledge their full cooperation.

The two organizations plan to kick-off their joint program with an open community seminar to be scheduled within the next month in the town.

S.S.L. to sponsor diabetes clinic

The Social Service League will sponsor a Diabetes Screening Clinic April 15, from 2-4 p.m. at the new location, 16 Highland Avenue.

The test for diabetes takes only a few minutes. A drop of blood is obtained from a simple finger prick and is analyzed for elevated blood sugar. Do not eat, smoke, chew gum or eat candy until the blood sample is taken. Only water may be consumed.

No appointment is necessary. Children should be accompanied by thier parents. A donation of $2 will be requested. For further information call 383-0771 or 383-0821.

KEEP WELL CLINICS

The Monthly Keep Well Clinics will be held April 16, at the Parish Hall prior to the 60 Plus Club meeting at 11:30 a.m. and April 22, at Harborview from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Blood pressures, urine testing, weights and health consultation will be available to all Cohasset residents.

Lee **Shore Painters**

request your presence
Thursday, April 9th, 8:00 p.m.
in honor of

Dr. Patrick Q. Morrissey
Candidate for Selectman

Hugo's Lighthouse
Cohasset Harbor

VOTE
4•11•81

Thank you
James Michael Corcoran

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Meet Brad Mallers: a success story the hard way

By Laura Doherty

Despite a diagnosis of serious learning disability, twenty-three-year-old Navy Seaman Bradford Mallers has come a long way and, because he wants to help others, he's willing to tell his story.

He has dyslexia, a disorder manifested by difficulty in learning to read, write and spell despite conventional instruction, adequate intelligence and opportunity.

Today, Brad is proud of what he has been able to accomplish and enthusiastic about his future. An honor graduate from the fleet combat training center, Brad is now serving as an operations specialist on the amphibious assault ship, the Iwo Jima. He also holds an air traffic control license.

Brad was in the navy for less than a year, when he received a citation from the commander of his fleet for his part in combating a serious fire on board his ship while it was docked at Norfolk, Virginia. Recently, he was named Sailor of the Quarter for the second time in a row for "his desire to learn, unselfish devotion to duty and ability to excel no matter what the task."

But there was a time when Brad began to seriously doubt his own capabilities and almost left high school. "It was terrible," he recalls, "everything was going over my head and I couldn't talk to anyone. I felt lost."

Although already diagnosed dyslexic and assigned special tutors by the time he was in the 9th grade, Brad knew he was falling seriously behind.

"I looked at everyone around me and I knew I couldn't compete with them," he continues as he explains the frustration of trying to understand his assignments when he was unable to read half the words.

Brad's dilemma was common to many students with special handicaps until the passage of Chapter 766 in 1974. Described as an educational "Bill of Rights," the law makes sure that children with special needs get training and assistance.

As a result of the law, a core evaluation was conducted on Brad. "I found out that it was not me and I felt glad," he remembers.

Chapter 766 & special help made the difference

Because Brad's disability was so severe, it was decided that he needed a more specialized program than was then available at Cohasset High School. In 1978, Brad completed his high school education at Proctor Academy in New Hampshire where his program of studies was carefully planned to meet his individual needs. When possible, he was put into regular classes such as math and science. For other subjects, he received special help which sometimes required his working on a one to one ratio with his teacher.

Brad underlines the importance of special equipment in his program and also the specialized training the teachers at Proctor are required to take. "I learned how to read by reading to a tape and noting the words I didn't know. These words I'd make into learning aid cards to be drilled on with my teacher." Part of the success of the system according to Brad was that he was responsible for finding his own learning aids so that he actively took part in the learning process.

He feels that the needs of students with severe learning disabilities such as his cannot be met in many public school systems. "The school must set up a proper structure for the special student — without it where are they going?" he asks. Often the costs of equipment and trained personnel make it financially impractical for towns to offer this type of program within its system, he continues.

"What Brad needed just can't be offered in a class of 35," noted his mother, Helen Mallers. Mrs. Mallers points out that it cost $6500 each year at Proctor for Brad, for which Cohasset was reimbursed except for the per pupil cost. She feels that it cost the town less because special tutors and equipment were not included in the per pupil cost.

"It's more practical not even considering the humanitarian point of view," she emphasizes as she points out that Brad is now a contributing, tax paying member of society. "I can support myself, now," underlines Brad, who is now taking courses toward a college degree.

A tired runner stretches out on Cohasset Common at the end of the Jaycees race on Sunday. (Derr photo)

HAIR IMPORTS

"Look Who's Here"

at
Jonathan Livingston Sq.
Route 3A, Cohasset

383-9626

Photo by James J. Tringale

—DONNA DUFFEY—

HAIR IMPORTS *would like to announce that* **DONNA** *has joined our staff.*

Candidates night draws 80 residents

Selectmen candidates anti-gambling, pro exec. sec.

By Jennifer Grisdale

The selectman replacing retiring board chairman Arthur Clark will be against casino gambling, in favor of a more comprehensive recycling program, and will not object, at least to the concept of an executive secretary.

Candidates Doris Golden, Mary Jane McArthur, and Patrick Morrissey all agreed on those basic points when they spoke to an audience of about 80 people at candidates' night held recently at the town hall.

The Cohasset League of Women Voters sponsored the program, asking each candidate to address the problem of what should be done with the town's solid waste once the dump on Cedar Street closes.

That facility has been operating in violation of state sanitary codes for several years. A recent study of the situation revealed the dump could be utilized for about seven more years if it were properly repaired.

Candidates expressed beliefs that long range planning for handling solid waste after the facility closes should begin soon. In the meantime, they felt a sound bottle-can-paper recycling program should be developed to keep as much material out of the dump as possible.

Each candidate also talked about the town's financial situation, especially as it copes with the Proposition 2½ mandate.

"Although we must look ahead to fiscal belt tightening, we will not only survive, but grow," Golden stated.

"I see the selectmen's role as one of leadership. They must listen to the voice of the people and be responsive; establish objectives and priorities, and apply sound managerial procedures," McArthur said.

"We will need to enlist input from town citizens to help establish those priorities," she added.

"Proposition 2½ is the dawn of a new era," Morrissey commented. "It's like a strong wind forcing us to trim back our sails. Two and a half should not be thought of as a burden, though, but as a challenge. There should be an immediate, thorough, analysis of each department and then we should rationally re-evaluate our goals," he continued.

Elections are this Saturday and polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the town hall.

England praises school board work, Conley doesn't

Maintaining the high academic standard of the Cohasset school system while complying with the Proposition 2½ mandate is the number one goal of both school committee candidates, but their opinions differ on how well the committee has done its work this past year.

Incumbent Frank England, presently chairman of the committee, and candidate Richard Conley spoke to an audience of about 80 people at candidates night last week at town hall.

England said his committee had a "productive year," citing the passage of a school budget which complies with the proposition while maintaining Cohasset's academic standard, the hiring of a new school superintendent and health coordinator, and the reaching of a "personal goal" of instituting two non-voting student members of the school committee.

"At last we will hear from the final consumers — the students," England commented.

"I feel I can be proud of our accomplishments, and I'm glad I've been able to serve as chairman of the committee," he concluded.

Conley, however, was less pleased with the committee's work. "I find it disturbing that the townspeople had to reduce the number of school committee members from six to five because of the 42 tie votes the committee had this year alone," he said.

"People are not willing to work together to meet common goals," Conley added.

England explained the tie votes have been occurring for several years during which time the committee had been forced to face "quite a few problems." He said when tie votes occurred, he was the one who usually changed his vote to give a majority.

Conley also told the audience that during the committee's budget sessions, which he said he attended, members said "we can live with these programs (which received cuts), but never once did they ask can the kids live with these programs!"

He said he has five school age children "which range from the honors group to the chapter 766 program," and has volunteered for many organizations and committees including the search committee for a health coordinator and the health curriculum advisory committee, the Cohasset chapter of the American Red Cross, and the Cohasset Youth Athletic Association.

60 Plus Club meets

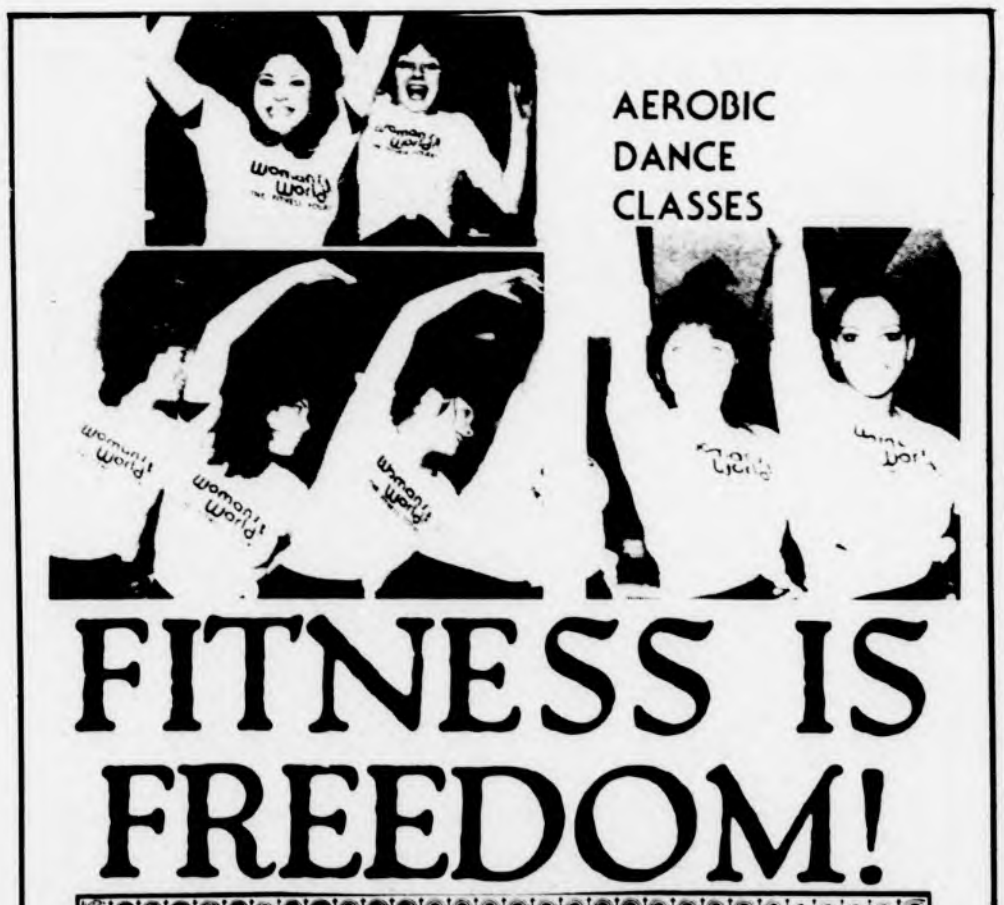
The Cohasset 60 Plus Club will meet Thursday, April 16, in the Unitarian Parish House.

The coffee hour is at noon, followed by a short business meeting.

At 1 p.m. our guest speaker will be Mary A. Letorney who writes a column for the Quincy Patriot Ledger called Practical Astrology.

She is a former English teacher, also an author of a book, "Astrology in the Buff." She is also now a well-known lecturer.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



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I pledge to promote harmony, to conduct efficient meetings, (the elimination of tie votes) to **RESTORE THE POLICY-MAKING FUNCTION TO THE BOARD,** to be accessibly to the public, to respect their opinions and in spite of Proposition 2½, strive for high quality yet cost effective academic programs for all the children of Cohasset.

Your support and vote are appreciated.

Elect
RICHARD M. CONLEY
to the Cohasset
School Committee

ELECTION DAY SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Paid for by the Comm. to Elect
Barron Salvadore, Chairman

TOWN MEETING TIME — Members of the board of selectmen work out their strategies for moving the town business along at the high school auditorium. From left are Arthur Clark, Henry Ainslie and Rocco Laugelle. (Greg Derr photo)

Derby will again offer summer program

Derby Academy will offer its third annual Summer at Derby, a four-week program of review, instruction and enrichment July 6 through July 31.

Open to all area students entering Grades 5 through 11, classes will be held daily from 8:45 a.m. until 12 noon, combining academic and non-academic subjects in a stimulating, informal environment.

A new language department will add remedial French, Spanish, Latin (for first and second-year students) and pre-Latin courses to the core curriculum of reading, writing, math and study skills.

A separate course in the latter is designed as an introduction to study skills in English, history and mathematics for students in grades 7-10, through a series of activity-oriented units. Students are encouraged to balance the morning with a workshop in art or ceramics, or the typing course, which includes a study of proper procedures for term papers and correspondence as well as techniques.

Francis Ranieri, assistant headmaster and chairman of the Mathematics Department, will direct the program again this year. A member of the Derby faculty for 34 years, Ranieri is the author of five instructional publications in the field of mathematics.

Other faculty will be teaching professionals from Derby and throughout the South Shore area.

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Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Petersen-Bell

Mr. and Mrs. James Telesco of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Petersen of Cambridge, to William McKinley Bell of Boston.

Miss Petersen, a graduate of Cohasset High School, Elmira College and Glasgow University, Scotland, is the New England coordinator of Public Participation for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Her fiance has a bachelor of science and a master of science degree from Northeastern University and is a senior project Engineer at EIC Laboratories, Newton.

A June wedding is planned in Cohasset.

Edminster-Atwood

The engagement of Lynne Hanson Edminster of Wellesley Hills to Brian Gareth Atwood of Cambridge is announced by her parents, Howard W. Edminster of Syracuse, N.Y., and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Edminster of Cohasset.

Ms. Edminster graduated from Cohasset High School and received her bachelor of science degree in Interior Design from Syracuse University. She is with M. Brown, Inc. of Boston as an Interior Designer.

Mr. Atwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Atwood of Vacaville, Calif., received his bachelor of science degree from the University of California at Irvine and his masters degree in Biology from the University of California. He will receive his MBA from Harvard in June.

A June wedding is planned.

Higgins-Gately

After a wedding trip to Disneyworld, Florida and Nassau, the Bahamas, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Higgins Jr. (Kathleen A. Gately) are making their home in Randolph. They were married recently in St. Mary of the Nativity Church, Scituate, by Rev. Robert F. Gately, the bride's uncle. A reception was held at Barnside Tavern, Hanover.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gately of Scituate. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jean Higgins of Cohasset and the late James F. Higgins.

Barbara Morse of Osterville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Spezzano of Dedham and Rose Berkowitz of New York.

Alan Perrault of Hanover was best man. Ushers were Robert Higgins and Thomas Higgins, both brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride, a graduate of Boston University, is a physical therapist at Massachusetts Hospital School, Canton.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Harvard College, is a sales representative.

Historical Society receives valuable documents

By O. F. Ingram

More than 50 rare 19th century documents relating to land in Cohasset and involving some of the best known names in the town's history, have been received by the Cohasset Historical Society as a donation of an Orleans resident whose family once lived here.

The documents, consisting mainly of deeds to land, easements, rights of way and mortgages, are the gift of Mrs. Elizabeth McCutcheon of Orleans, the daughter of F. Cliff Pearce, formerly of Cohasset.

Acquisition of the documents resulted from a letter to a question-and-answer section of a Boston newspaper. This was noted by Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, Jr., president of the Historical Society, who then made contact with Mrs. McCutcheon, traveled to Orleans and accepted the gift of the material.

Through arrangements made by Drexel Gibson, a director of the Society, the documents have been appraised professionally and a statement of their estimated value reported to the donor for income tax purposes. Under a new program of the Society, gifts of such material, including old letters, stamps, deeds and the like, are being encouraged and these will be professionally appraised.

In the case of the latest documents received, it is planned to offer copies for sale to present owners of the land as a fund-raising effort of the Society.

A review of the documents shows that they relate to land in three areas of the town: The Sandy Cove and Meadow Lane section along Atlantic Avenue, the Deer Hill section and Beechwood. In addition there are deeds to lots in the Cohasset Central and Forest Hills Cemeteries, and to "one-half of a broadside pew in First Parish Meeting House."

Oldest of the documents is an 1801 deed conveying two acres of land "southerly on Deer Hill Lane" from David and Sarah Beal to John Jacob Lothrop. This land had been purchased only two months before from Samuel Bates.

An 1812 document records the granting of a right of way by William Whittington to Levi and Nichols

EXAMINING OLD DOCUMENTS recently donated to the Cohasset Historical Society are Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, Society president, and Drexel Gibson, director.

Tower, from "Sandy Cove Road leading to Cove Lane on the southeast side of the Beach."

Evidence of the changed values of land in Cohasset is given by several documents. One in 1816 records the conveyance of more than nine acres "in the second part of the Third Division" for $102.50, while in 1831 a dwelling at Sandy Cove with a half-acre of land was sold for $390.

One of the largest transactions recorded is that of May 6, 1820 when William and Hepzibah Whittington conveyed to John Jacob Lothrop "my mansion home and farm with buildings thereon...about 37 acres" in the Sandy Cove section. Some of the later documents record subsequent dealings in this property, and mention "Balch Avenue," now Lothrop Lane.

Prominent Cohasset names appearing in the documents include Elisha Doane, Caleb Nichols, Hannah and Nathaniel Treat, Caleb Lothrop, Southworth Pratt, Christopher James, and other members of these well-known families.

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Beginnings

35 Depot Street, Duxbury Cross Roads, Duxbury — 934-5397
Hours: Monday to Saturday 9-5

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, MARCH 30

7:10 a.m., dead dog on Route 3A by Highway Motors.

8 a.m., sunny and 60 degrees.

5:28 p.m., shoplifters at the Casual Male, gone on arrival, one described as blonde about six feet, other shorter and dark. Taken were two pairs of dungarees worth $30 each.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

7:18 a.m., Linden Drive woman called with an injured duck in her backyard, she's worried it might be attacked by dogs.

7:33 a.m., duck removed, same OK.

8 a.m., overcast, 62 degrees.

6:20 p.m., Margin St. resident complains about solicitors.

8:20 p.m., complaints from North Main St. and Forest Ave. on soliciting.

8:25 p.m., officer finds the soliciting group, warned about further complaints, have ceased for the night.

10:50 p.m., North Main St. runaway reported.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

12:05 a.m., North Main St. woman reports her daughter just returned home — no longer runaway.

1:04 a.m., two windows open Deer Hill, secured same.

3:05 a.m., Ash St. woman reports hearing noises in her home, unfounded.

7:07 a.m., Bow St. woman calls, reports fire in her home, house is full of smoke, fire department notified.

8 a.m., clear and 50 degrees.

9:16 a.m., Border St. resident reports a larceny of a 10 speed from her garage this a.m., yellow with a black bag, tire pump, Peugeot.

10:40 a.m., Water Supt. Ben Curley calls regarding a motor vehicle digging up the lawn around the water department building on King St. after 4:30 p.m.

11:15 a.m., man in for Honda motorcycle.

3:15 p.m., Atlantic Ave. woman calls three kids in her drive, wants them removed.

3:20 p.m., Water Dept. truck in minor accident, Beechwood St., by Riverside Dr.

3:27 p.m., kids sent on their way, no damage.

4 p.m., Patrolman Pomarico (who had injured his arm awhile back) presents a note from Dr. Joseph Devin, MD, Weymouth, stating he is 100 percent duty capable. Patrolman Feola to take station duty as per new policies and procedures.

4:08 p.m., Town Hall calls, computer broken down. If checks come after 4 p.m., will be dropped off at headquarters.

5:05 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. woman complains her son, 7 to 8 years, was at Curtis Compact and an older boy took his hat and made him give him a candy bar to get it back. Boy is older wearing gray pants, tan shirt, over a red sweatshirt.

5:10 p.m., juvenile from Hillside Drive booked on above offense.

6:08 p.m., Brookline police recover a car stolen from Jerusalem Rd. resident.

7:08 p.m., West Gate Lane, party receiving strange phone calls, would like cruiser to check area.

7:25 p.m., checked area, nothing suspicious.

8:55 p.m., possible gunshots Beach St.

9:06 p.m., nothing showing.

9:17 p.m., served two summons in hand.

10:30 p.m., Autohaus, blood on front door and on car in lot.

10:40 p.m., building secured, delivery driver may have cut himself.

11:46 p.m., Fair Oaks Ln. youth arrested minor possession of alcohol, OUI, speeding, no license in possession.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

7:20 a.m., wrecker to tow car, been at A&P since 3/27, complaint issued for abandonment, unregistered.

8 a.m., raining, 44 degrees.

10 a.m., Randy's Mobil station has found a tool which fell off a town truck.

10:17 a.m., South Main St. resident calls regarding son, causing a disturbance in the house.

10:27 a.m., clear.

1:35 p.m., doctor calls to report a Pond St. woman is being treated for a dog bite.

2:16 p.m., Wine & Cheese asks extra patrols at night, the dumpster has been set afire the last few nights.

2:35 p.m., Smith Place man calls, son's bike stolen, 10 speed, black.

3:13 p.m., complaint about kids at Pratt Park.

3:21 p.m., two people in with jewelry found on Bow St.

3:52 p.m., summons served on Summer St.

4:45 p.m., officer serves three summonses in hand.

6:35 p.m., Beach St. kids bothering a woman.

6:40 p.m., gone on arrival.

8:55 p.m., South Main St. resident complains of hang-up calls.

9:48 p.m., truck blocking Mendel Rd.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

1:05 a.m., two windows broken, Osgood School.

3:10 a.m., alarm off Smith Rugs.

3:13 a.m., front door open Smith Rugs, 17 South Main St., officer will be out checking the building.

3:15 a.m., definite break, radio to surrounding towns.

5:30 a.m., Mr. Smith calls, several rugs taken, all good orientals, value set at $16,390.

6:40 a.m., officer radios for back-up in Whitney Woods, two subjects fled, rugs in vehicle, radio Hingham, Scituate, Hull for assist.

6:45 a.m., call state police regarding search dogs.

7:20 a.m., call Weymouth police regarding search dogs, will send.

7:25 a.m., Chief in, re: above.

8:23 a.m., State police in with dogs, advised chief.

9:05 a.m., Strain Rd. possible subject just ran through a backyard toward Pond St.

9:17 a.m., Officers Jones and Noonan in with Joseph M. O'Brien, 20, of South Boston, arrested by Lt. Stockbridge, charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime and larceny.

11:12 a.m., Officer Cogill in with Thomas J. Dooley, 18, of South Boston, also charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime and larceny.

4 p.m., clear and 74 degrees.

5:13 p.m., Fair Oaks Ln., alarm of fire, car fire.

5:40 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. someone shooting.

5:50 p.m., person training a hunting dog, using blanks.

6:59 p.m., complaint about a kid hanging around the Square taking money from younger kids.

8:10 p.m., three Marshfield youths charged with minor possession of alcohol, a fourth youth charged with procuring alcohol for minors and minor possession.

10:15 p.m., Hanson woman reports her rear window smashed while parked at Winter Garden.

10:15 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. resident complains about cars from neighbors party parked on her property.

10:22 p.m., cars being moved.

10:28 p.m., kids causing a disturbance on Government Island parking lot.

11:04 p.m., Elm Court resident reports car hit, no visible damage.

11:09 p.m., accident on Nichols Rd.

11:11 p.m., minor personal injury, ambulance and wrecker called, car hit guard rail.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

1:25 a.m., truck window broken while parked at Greenhouse.

4:45 a.m., anonymous call regarding horns blowing Steep Rock area, unfounded.

7:35 a.m., two spot lights broken at Sailing Club.

8 a.m., clear and 46 degrees.

10:57 a.m., kids trying to gain entrance to Osgood School.

2:30 p.m. Phillip Smith in for rugs, one five by seven and five smaller ones still missing.

4:20 p.m., kids at Beechwood Cemetery smoking marijuana.

4:25 p.m., two girls in car, no marijuana.

5:40 p.m., Sandy Beach wrecker called for unregistered, uninsured car.

8:50 p.m., Wells Fargo truck broken down, asks cruiser to stand by while waiting to transfer money to another truck.

10:55 p.m., disturbance at Government Island parking lot.

11 p.m., Bow St., disturbance.

11:10 p.m., clear Bow St.

11:15 p.m., clear Government Island.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

12:20 a.m., youth calls talking rag time.

12:35 a.m., party in station with what appears to be a hand grenade. Refused to say where same came from. Stated he was not from Cohasset. Lef station double time. Had pin in prope position.

12:45 a.m., car causing a disturbance at Osgood School.

12:50 a.m., gone on arrival.

12:51 a.m., South Weymouth Naval Air Station called on pineapple type

[turn to page 13]

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6 a.m.-1 p.m.

MONKEY BUSINESS — Doug Drysdale, 7, climbs through the jungle gym at Osgood School during recess. Doug is a second grader. (Greg Derr photo)

Fire report

MONDAY, MARCH 30

10:43 a.m., Red Gate Lane, ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

1:45 p.m., Hull St., brush fire.

3:39 p.m., Jerusalem Road, woods fire.

11:57 p.m., Jerusalem Road, first aid.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

7:09 a.m., Box 422, Bow St., house fire.

2 p.m., Pratt Court, investigation.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

12:40 p.m., Central Fire Station, first aid.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

12:52 p.m., Summer St., investigation.

3:39 p.m., Lantern La., grass fire.

5:13 p.m., Fairoaks La., Box 362, auto fire.

11:13 p.m., Nichols Rd., auto accident and ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

No calls.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

4:54 p.m., Box 2421, Paul Pratt Memorial Library, false alarm.

8:18 p.m., Smith Pl., first aid.

Police news

[continued from page 12]

grenade, will call back.

1:20 a.m., North Main St. accident, light pole hit, wrecker called.

1:35 a.m., South Weymouth Air Station does not have any personnel to handle a grenade.

1:37 a.m., calls state police Boston.

1:50 a.m., State police advised to secure same for the night, will send a man in early a.m.

5:27 a.m., two officers in with remaining six rugs for Smith.

8 a.m., overcast and 58 degrees.

10:12 a.m., Leo Voight in for grenade, state fire marshall's office.

10:15 a.m., State police in to fingerprint vehicle believed used in theft.

11:15 a.m., Hanover man reports parts stolen from his boat at Marine Fiberglass on Route 3A.

11:25 a.m., Nichols Rd. name signs down.

11:30 a.m., two tires slashed at Kimball's.

4:55 p.m., fire alarm at Library, false, pulled by pre-schooler.

ANTIQUES: Canopy spool bed, original finish, w/spring & mattress, circa 1840-65, excellent condition, $850. **Dome trunk,** 38"Lx20"Wx20"H, restored, $165. **Shaving mirror,** circa 1800-20, mahogany, excellent condition, Sheraton period, orig. finish, 2 drawers, $125. **Country Store scale,** solid brass, $130. **Sea chest,** 40" pine, refinished, $135. **Blanket chest,** pine restored bootjack ends, $185. **Maple drop leaf table,** 40x42" slim round legs, circa 1820-40, restored, $350. **Four-drawer pine chest in old red,** one pc. backboard, circa late 1700s, turned feet, $550. Phone Jason after 6 pm on Thursday or Friday, or all day Saturday. 585-2822.

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Dr. Patrick O. Morrissey
Selectman

Education:

Roxbury Latin School
Harvard College, A.B.
(American Government)
McGill University, D.D.S.

One Thirty Seven
Beach St
Cohasset, MA 02025

My Dear Fellow Resident:

I have placed my name in contention for a seat on this town's Board of Selectmen. There are many reasons for this:

First, I have been a resident of Cohasset for 14 years; my children were raised and attended the public schools in this town. My deep concern and enchantment with this town and its people have made me vitally concerned about the preservation of its unique character and its continued stability. I believe that our town government must be ever vigilant in defending Cohasset from the creeping encroachment of urbanism. We don't want our town to become just another mediocre suburb of Boston. For this reason, I am vehemently opposed to the proposed Trojan Horse of casino gambling in Hull, with its inevitable traffic congestion, increased crime and the introduction into our community of people with less than noble virtues.

Second, the mandate of Proposition 2½ constitutes the dawn of a new era. Some have called it a fresh breath of air. I liken it to a strong wind — forcing us to trim our sails, to take up the slack in all aspects of local government, resulting in the elimination of all the waste from the budgetary bilges. Proposition 2½ should not be thought of as a burden — but rather a challenge — a challenge to bring to town government the same modern, efficient practices utilized by private enterprise. Indeed, 2½ should cause our government to be 2½ times more creative, 2½ times more imaginative and 2½ times tougher.

If we are to apply the same sound fiscal policies that all successful businesses must follow, it will mean an end to all political patronage, featherbedding and business as usual attitudes that have infiltrated our system over the past 200 years. Further, we must institute an immediate and thorough analysis of each and every position in this town to determine its necessity and usefullness. We must assiduously scrutinize every budgetary item and rationally reevaluate our goals in order that maximum fiscal efficiency may be obtained.

I am convinced that this new and necessary Get Tough Policy will enhance rather than detract from the quality of town services. I am eager — and humbly suggest qualified — to help guide this town along its new course. Therefore, I ask you to support my candidacy by casting your vote on April 11 in my column.

Thanks, Good Health

Dr. Patrick Morrissey

Morrissey
2½ Times Tougher

I believe that the fiscal problems that must be confronted by the adoption of Proposition 2½ require an imaginative approach on the part of all future elected officials.

I feel that by applying the same managerial principles that successful private enterprises must follow, these problems can be alleviated, if not eliminated.

Education, Aptitude, Energy
The Strongest Selectperson

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An Evening of Celebration
Thursday, April 9th

Get Out And Vote!

Now We're 65 Stores Strong!

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TODAY! ALL CALDOR STORES JOIN IN CELEBRATING THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEWEST STORE IN TAUNTON, MASS.

Professionally Staffed EAR PIERCING CLINIC* TWO DAYS ONLY!

- FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 6 PM to 9 PM
- SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 11 AM to 5 PM

- Painless, medically approved method by licensed nurse
- Takes less than 30 seconds
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*Not in our Taunton Store

6.88 STUD EARRINGS INCLUDED

Blouses with Sheer Appeal

Wait till you see the dynamic colors in these bubble gauze and crinkle voiles! Also Liberty prints and more! Many trimmed with colorful embroidery and dyed-to-match lace. A marvelous selection of new styles and all in easy-care fabrics! Sizes S,M,L.

8.88 Our Reg. 12.99

Pre-Washed Denim Jumpers for Juniors

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Wear now with a blouse & in summer as a sundress! So versatile! Square and round neck styles. In Navy only. Sizes 5 to 15.

Saucy-Styled Tops

5.44 Our Reg. 6.99

Knits in sun-bright stripes and solids. Sizes S,M,L.

Jrs.' Denim Jeans

14.70 Our Reg. 19.99

100% cotton with straight leg styling. Sizes 5/6-15/16.

SAVE OVER 40%!

Lustrous 14 Karat Gold Birthstone Earrings

Our Reg. 19.97 11.40

Your favorite month of the year in a sparkling stone!

Hats that Make All Heads Turn

Our Reg. 5.99 4.76

Ladies' Sandals Step into Fashion

Our Reg. 7.99 6.40

Good selection in newest styles. Sizes 5-10.

Ladies' and Men's Nylon Umbrellas

SAVE 25%!

Handbags with a Look of Spring

Our Reg. 11.99 $9

Canvas, linen or straw styles in

Earrings enlarged to show details.

Straws with trims. Cotton casuals, too!

(Accessories Dept.)

Our Reg. 7.99 **6.44**

Solids and prints. Also scarf & umbrella sets.

many shapes. The newest looks and the hottest spring colors!

HIT LP RECORDS FROM MCA!

- Olivia Newton John 'Greatest Hits'
- Neil Diamond 'His 12 Greatest Hits'
- Who 'Who's Next'
- Lynyrd Skynyrd 'Street Survivors'

5.33 Each

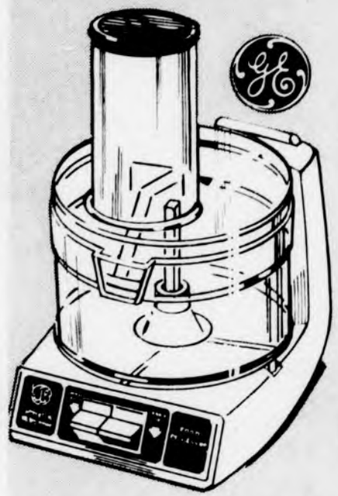
LP Series G798

- Steely Dan 'Gaucho' LP998 ..... 6.64
- Lynyrd Skynyrd 'Gold & Platinum'
- Who 'Quadrophenia' • Who 'Tommy' 2 LP Sets 1298 ..... Each 8.48
- Lynyrd Skynyrd 'Pronounced' LP798 ..... 5.33
- Lynyrd Skynyrd 'One for the Road'
- Neil Diamond, 'Hot August Night 2 LP Sets 10.98 ..... Each 6.64

G.E. REBATE SAVINGS

TWO-WAY SAVINGS!
- CALDOR LOW PRICES
- G.E. MAIL-IN REBATES

$7 GENERAL ELECTRIC REBATE ON... G.E. Easy-To-Clean Food Processor



Caldor Reg. 59.97
Caldor Sale 44.70
Mfr. Rebate 7.00*
FINAL COST **37.70**

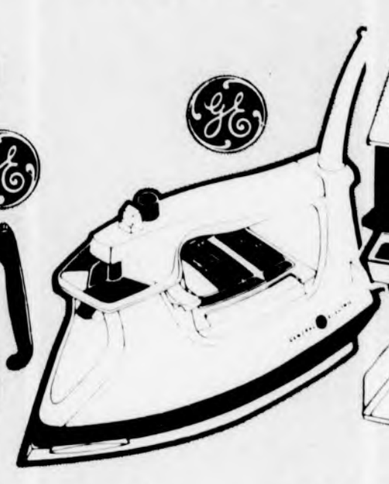
A real-work-saver appliance that grates, shreds, chops, more! All removable parts are immersible. Model #FP1

$5 GENERAL ELECTRIC REBATE ON... G.E. 2-to-10 Cup Drip Auto. Coffeemaker

Caldor Reg. 46.97
Caldor Sale 34.70
Mfr. Rebate 5.00*
FINAL COST **29.70**

Has built-in timer and clock to turn coffeemaker on at any time... great for early morning! Has keep-warm feature. Model #DCM15

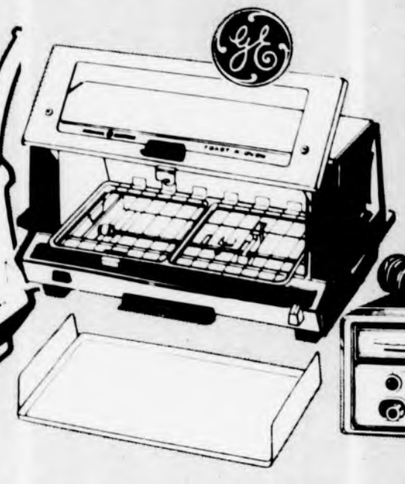
$5 GENERAL ELECTRIC REBATE ON... G.E. 'Light 'n Easy' Self-Clean II Iron



Caldor Reg. 31.97
Caldor Sale 24.70
Mfr. Rebate 5.00*
FINAL COST **19.70**

38-vent soleplate for super-coverage! Instant steam, spray or dry ironing, with built-in sprinkler. Model #F310WH

$3 GENERAL ELECTRIC REBATE ON... G.E. Multi-Purpose Deluxe Toaster/Oven



Caldor Reg. 39.97
Caldor Sale 32.70
Mfr. Rebate 3.00*
FINAL COST **29.70**

Has 9 toast-color selections, top-browns, bakes to 500°! Auto-off with door pop-up when toast is done. Model #T93B

$3 GENERAL ELECTRIC REBATE ON... G.E. 40 Channel LED Transceiver

Caldor Reg. 64.99
Caldor Sale 57.77
Mfr. Rebate 3.00*
FINAL COST **54.77**

Check road conditions, report emergencies! Has switchable volume/squelch control, built-in ANL allows constant monitor.

*See clerk for details on all rebate items.

The Force Be With You! KENNER 'Star Wars' Action Figures

Our Reg. 2.79 **2.27**

Posable with movable arms and legs. Authentic detail including weaponry used in the movie. Darth Vader, Luke Skywalker, Princess Leia, more!

AS SEEN ON TV!

'Golden Dream' Mattel 'Barbie Doll'

Our Reg. 10.99 **8.27**

Glows like gold from head to toe! Includes 9 hair-styling accessories for hours of little-girl fun.

NORWELL (QUEEN ANNE PLAZA at RTS. 53 & 228)

STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 AM to 9 PM • SATURDAY 9 AM to 9 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

Cohasset Road Race

[continued from page 1]

This is truly a monumental achievement considering close to 700 people participated. Jackie Bowen was the first Cohasset resident to finish. He rolled in in just under 25th place.

Pammy Ellis was the first under 12 runner to finish. She was also part of the C.H.S. girls' team who took the women's team trophy.

Other runners included Hannah Clinton, Caroline Zwicker, and Mary Jo Mahoney.

The women's winner was Sarah Lindsey of Cohasset who, along with her sister, has been winning this race as long as I can remember.

The object of this event for most people, however, was not to win, but to finish.

Quite a few notable Cohasset residents put in sterling performances, including Jaimie Replogle who finished 83rd, C.H.S. Spanish teacher Mr. Narckowhich who finished just behind him.

Cohasset High School students finishing were Jack McNiel, Chuck Tebbets, Paul Johnson, Mike Glasfeld, Steve Bowen, Dan O'Niel, Danny Bowen, Mark Brown, Bobby Shultz, Paul Dormitzer, Hannah Clinton, Caroline Zwicker, Mary Jo Mahoney, and Pammy Ellis.

Other finishers include Chet Ellis, the enthusiastic track mentor Ron Emmons, the ever training Pete Chapman, Jim McCarthy, Bill O'Brien, Michael Cotter, Joel Lindsley and a score of other die hard runners who lived up to a very challenging test.

The top 200

Some runners didn't turn their times over to the Cohasset Jaycees and so there are some gaps in the list of winners.

The following are listed as the top 200.

Bob Hodge, 30.05.3; Vin Flemming, 30.40.7; Ron Gillooly, 30.50.7; John Kessinger, 31.06.1; Brad Hurst, 31.16.7; Francis Kolb, 31.53.7; Bert Petracca, 31.55; and Dr. Robert Chasson, 32.13.7.

Others are: H. Hatch, T. Gilligan, P. Gillooly, G. Stone, J. Powell, P. Dowling, J. Milligan, M. Orlando, J. Magill, S. Lindsley, D. Vanderstein, S. Gill, C. Moore, R. Christie, K. Spitz, L. Resseguie, R. Pratt, E. Marsh, M. Price, C. Curtis, B. Arnot, and M. Coleford.

Also C. Haynes, D. Benelli, R. Donohue, E. Welch, J. Clifford Jr., D. Sides, R. Rumble, M. Estner, J. Gardell, J. Smell, S. Newpkerk, G. Delaney, G. Kelley, S. Wilcox, M. Vacca, J. McCormack, M. Fisch, R. McCarthy, J. Ressegie, J. Ho, J. Brown, J. McGourty, S. McDermott, K. Van Giesen, K. Spetman, P. Chamberlein and M. Magill.

And J. Fagin, J. Morgan, E. McElhinny, J. Rand, C. Lowman, S. Barry, W. Berglund, C. Zucker, Z. Lyder, T. Eachus, J. Replogle, P. Narkiewicz, F. Richardson, J. Corbett, W. Reynolds, F. Write, D. Facey, D. Bishop, W. Kendall, S. Herrman, P. Boniface, R. Wallace, D. Capelass, C. Tebbets, M. Murphy, C. Hayes Sr., J. LaRosa, J. Dowd, J. Lapides, R. McDonald Jr., D. O'Neil, F. Renner, R. Sylvia, Hartell, T. Hamilton, T. Keating, J. Duggan, R. Schutz, E. Dalton, M. Callahan, A. Hatch and J. Griffin.

Also J. Amaral, J. Donohue, J. Meyer, R. Pratt, P. Fata, J. Barrett Jr., W. Tyrrell, D. McGugh, C. Hibbert, E. Hall, F. Brayley, G. Sudduth, R. Whippen, W. Fraser, D. Collins, J. Hahn, C. Ferenbach, D. Bowen, C. Donnelly Jr., W. Roy, M. Glasfeld, P. Manker, D. Peterson, B. Pitt, E. Walsh, M. Brown, T. Turner, M. Wheeler and R. Hobson.

Also A. Vanarsdale, R. Fraser, P. Tanklefsky, R. Mahoney, J. Mahoney, M. Mososso, D. Schmidt, S. Pires, M. Willis, P. Fisher, B. Knowles, B. McElligott, J. Hoggy, P. Wood, M. Boudreau, M. Cotter, F. Blaney, A. Barrett, A. Coady, D. Jordan, R. Powers, W. Leary, B. Riordan, T. Lowman, J. Kirby, J. Zambello, A. Logan, J. Allen, R. MacLaughlin and W. Woldman.

SPOTTING THE WINNERS — Matthew Drinkwater, 9, looks over the crowd to the finish line of the Jaycees race by the sea. From his tree it was easier to see the racers. (Derr photo)

DAILY RENTALS — DAILY RENTALS — DAILY RENTALS

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EXPANDED RENTAL DEPT.

•DAILY •WEEK-END SPECIALS •LONG & SHORT TERM LEASING

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DAILY RENTALS — DAILY RENTALS

CARPET SPECIALS

	Reg.	NOW
12-0 x 17-0 Red Tweed	240.	96.
12-0 x 14-5 Green	359.	119.
12-0 x 12-6 Green Tweed	160.	57.
12-0 x 14-8 Beige	118.	59.
12-0 x 17-6 Green Tweed	249.	98.
15-0 x 16-0 Green	500.	225.
12 x 13-6 Green Plush	229.	109.

Many others

Week of April 9th to 13th

Petrocelli

CARPETS • LINOLEUM • FORMICA • TILE

1943 Ocean St., Marshfield

834-8851

SPRING

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Norfolk, ss.

77F 873-T3

To all persons interested in the estate of FLORETTA B. BANDURA late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the Trustee of the estate of Floretta B. Bandura to sell real estate for a fair market price at private or public sale and place proceeds of said sale in a savings account or other interest-bearing investment for reasons more fully set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Twenty-seventh day of May 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this March 11, 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

3/26, 4/2, 4/9

Too wonderful

"Too much of a good thing can be wonderful." Mae West.

Vote

COHASSET
FLORIDA IN NEW ENGLAND

Elegant Contemporary home in a great location, with 16 x 32 ft. inground pool. Air conditioned master suite with dressing room and bath, flagstone floored solarium with sliders opens onto courtyard, gardens and pool. Fireplaced living room, floor to ceiling windows, and exotic plantings, all add to the atmosphere of a sunny, tropical home. Offered at $135,000.

We hope your Cohasset home is listed where the selling action is!

NEWS ITEM: According to records from the Norfolk County Transfer Directory, there were 12 real estate transfers in Cohasset during February, 1981.

*1 was a family/family transfer
*1 was a small commercial sale
*2 were small land sales
*6 were residential sales in which JACK CONWAY & CO. participated.

Need we say any more?

Jack Conway, REALTOR

CALL OUR
Cohasset Office
383-1800
ROUTE 3A

27 Offices Eastern Mass./Cape Cod

Mario Barbuto
Garden & Tree Service
Grass Mowing — Landscaping
Call 925-4413 Anytime

Tel. 834-7981
Open Daily 5 p.m. - Closed Monday
Bee & John Crowley

HUMAROCK LODGE

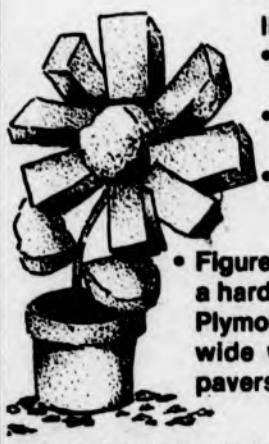
Presents Pete Collins and his Jazz Band Ball
Sundays — 6 to 10 p.m.
SPECIAL SANDWICH MENU

On Humarock Beach off Rte. 3A thru Marshfield
Serving the Finest Foods & Cocktails

TENSE FINISH — Above spectators line the roped off chute at the finish line of the race by the sea. At left Kevin Mulcahy, 7, chugs into the stretch as the 526th to complete the 10 kilometer event. (Derr photos)

A GOOD START — Above the 634 registered runners take off at the signal from Roy Fitzsimmons, not shown. There were 568 official finishers in the group. Another couple hundred were also rans. Kent Vangiesen of Cohasset rests just a bit after the race. (Greg Derr Photos)

Plant a brick patio this spring . . . you'll grow to love it!



INSTRUCTIONS:

- After planning the size, dig out 6'' of soil/dirt.
- Border with soldier brick or R.R. ties or treated lumber.
- Spread 4'' of sand and tamp 'til firm and level.
- Figure 4½ to 5 brick per sq. ft. Use a hard brick suitable for paving (at Plymouth Quarries you'll find a wide variety of top quality brick pavers)
- Plant brick firmly into sand 'til level and sweep sand into joints between brick.
- Water lightly . . . then enjoy.

We have everything you need to plant your patio this spring . . . we're the South Shore's largest masonry supply dealer.

Plymouth Quarries Inc.
RTE. 53
HINGHAM, MA.
335-3686
MON-FRI 7 30-4 30
SAT 8 00-1 00

FACTORY PAINT STORES
WEYMOUTH & PEMBROKE 331-1200 826-3144

SALE APRIL 4-18 **SPRING SALE** Hours: 7 A.M.-9 P.M.

Bring Out the Best in Wood . . .

Cabot's STAINS

	List	SALE
RANCH HOUSE HUES Heavy Bodied Stain for House	19.95	9.50
O.V.T. STAIN Matching Colors - For House & Trim	21.95	10.50
TRANSPARENT STAINS Enhances the Natural Grain of the Wood *One Day Delivery to Weymouth	17.75	8.50
DECK & FENCE STAIN For Lawn Furniture, Decks, Railings, etc	19.95	9.50
BLEACHING OIL #0241 To Obtain Driftwood Gray Effect	19.50	9.25
BLEACHING STAIN #0388 Same as Bleaching Oil	17.75	8.50

Table Linen
Custom
Draperies
THE LINEN CHEST
Bedspreads
Bath
Accessories
5 Brook St., Cohasset
383-1198

Tel. 834-7981
Open Daily 5 p.m. - Closed Monday
Bee & John Crowley
HUMAROCK LODGE

Enjoy our water view & spend Easter Sunday again with us this year.
Serving Brunch or Dinner from 11:30 a.m.
On Humarock Beach off Rte. 3A thru Marshfield
Serving the Finest Foods & Cocktails

Turner's Prime Tavern
270 WASHINGTON ST., RT. 53 — PEMBROKE
826-9006
Entertainment Wednesday evening with Karen Eisner
HOURS:
Mon thru Sat 5:30-10:30 dinner
Sunday 3:30-10:30 dinner

Ladies for Sunday Brunch
11-3
Marshfield Center

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We Still Feature
Our Fabulous
CONTINENTAL BUFFET
EVERY WEDNESDAY NITE
—With—
Steamship Roast of Beef
Baked Ham • Roast Turkey
Chicken en Bianco
Baked Lasagna • Meatballs
Sausages Saute • Eggplant Parmegiana
Fish of the Day
Potato Vegetable
SALAD BAR • DESSERT BUFFET
Adults: $7.95 Children under 10: $3.95
Reservations 834-8765
"Thursday Nite Live" *in our Lounge*
TALENT SHOWCASE
Prizes Awarded *Every* Thursday
GRAND FINALS on Last Thursday of Month
"NICK, LEN PLUS BOB" *Your Music-Makers*
Casa Berrini
RESTAURANT
260 Main Street, Marshfield • 834-8765

CHS NEWS

Guidance report, family portraits

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Saturday, April 11: Jazz Festival; Boys' League

Monday, April 13: Boys' Tennis at Duxbury; Baseball at Duxbury; Girls' Softball, Duxbury at Cohasset; and Girls' Tennis, Duxbury at Cohasset.

Tuesday, April 14: Track, Hull at Cohasset.

Wednesday, April 15: Baseball, East Bridgewater at Cohasset; Girls' Softball at East Bridgewater; and Girls' Tennis at East Bridgewater.

Thursday, April 16: Baseball at Norwell; Boys' Tennis at Norwell; Girls' Softball, Norwell at Cohasset; Track at Holbrook; and Girls' Tennis, Norwell at Cohasset.

Friday, April 17: Holiday, Good Friday.

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

The Guidance Department has completed seeing all students in Grades 8-11 regarding course selections for next year.

If you have any questions regarding your child's schedule for next year, please call the Guidance Office.

The Strong Campbell Interest Inventory and the Differential Aptitude test will be administered Saturday, May 9 to all students who signed up during the pre-registration period. As announced in CHS Guidelines, a Guidance Department newsletter, this test administration is approximately five hours long and the fee is $7.

If a parent is still interested in having a child tested, arrangements can be made by calling Mr. Leary at the high school. The deadline for notifying him is Tuesday, April 14.

Mr. Leary attended a National Leadership Conference in Philadelphia. The purpose of the meeting was to gather the presidents and presidents elect of all the state and regional associations, fifty in number, to discuss national issues, impacting on post-secondary education. Major issues discussed were financial aid to college students and truth in testing legislation as it pertains to students writing college board tests.

ART SHOW

The art works and photography of the entire Cohasset schools from kindergarten to the high school will be featured in an exhibition at the South Shore Art Center for the entire month of April.

Come and see the talents of your fellow classmates and friends.

FAMILY PORTRAITS

The Cohasset Citizens for Drug and Alcohol Education are sponsoring a Family Portrait Day to be held Saturday, May 2 at the high school.

The price for the family portrait will be $7.95 with a major portion of this cost going to the sponsor to help cover the cost of the Dave Toma Program.

Appointments can be made at the following locations: Saturday, April 11, Town Hall; or call: Nancy Clapp, 383 -0987; Carol Sandbloom 383-1812; Dick Conley, 383-1039; or Mike Gill, 383-6107.

CLASS NOTES

□Mrs. Wood reports that her fourth period English (8-H) class is presenting original plays and other projects based on the students' recent reading of "A Tale of Two Cities."

□Mrs. Wood and members of the Dramatic Literature (Junior-Senior) elective class treated themselves to an evening performance of Moliere's "Tartuffe" at the Shakespeare Repertory Theater in Boston.

□The third volume of 1980-81 "Tessahoe Tales," the high school literary magazine, is being compiled by its dedicated editor Jane Higgins. They look forward to publishing in May.

□Mrs. Dorothy Wondolowski's senior elective class in law made a recent field trip to Quincy District Court. During their morning visit to the court, the students had the opportunity to witness arraignments, as well as actually sit in on two non-jury trials.

After their first-hand experience of court procedures, students met with a probation officer and a city prosecutor. Each court officer made a formal presentation and then fielded questions from the students.

Communications Council
Nancy Sandell
383-0486

17
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FOOD DRINK & LODGING for MAN & BEAST
LION'S DEN LOUNGE
COHASSET, MASS.
We specialize in Steaks & Seafood.
Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

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TAVERN'S
selected favorites
for smaller appetites
featuring slowly roasted
PRIME RIB 10 oz
6.95
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Sun thru Thur from 5:30
707 Main St. Norwell Centre
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Try a Mariner
Oyster ad

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AT WORLD FAMOUS Hugo's on Cohasset Harbor
Recipients of 3 National Awards
★ A Fabulous Easter Menu
★ We Welcome the Entire Family
★ Breath Taking Atmosphere
★ 5 Dining Rooms
★ Ocean View from Every Seat
Please make reservations early
Don't let us disappoint you
Call 383-1700
And Don't Forget . . .
We have reopened for lunch with a superb new menu offering 60 popular items at reasonable prices.
Hours: 12-4 Monday through Saturday

LET US DO YOUR HOLIDAY COOKING
HOT
Roasted Turkeys
with stuffing & gravy
ALSO FRESH DRESSED TURKEYS
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FOR SMALL FAMILIES
3 lb. Roast Chicken
5-16 lb. Turkey Breast
Individual Turkey Dinners
5 lb. Roast Duck
all include stuffing & gravy
Dinner for 4 — $8.45
Sliced breast of turkey, stuffing & gravy.
OPEN 10 'til 6
Including Sundays
Closed Mondays
Route 139
Marshfield
1 mile beyond Police Station
GERARD FARM
Est. 1934

IS THIS 2½? The Cohasset High School wrestling team raises funds for jackets at a car wash last week at Deer Hill School. (Greg Derr photo)

Party Pantry
Wine & Cheese Shop
Easter is Coming
Order your goodies now to avoid disappointment.
Special party cakes
Ice cream desserts
Ice cream chocolates
Special Easter candies
Easter Eggs
Call
383-9661
Cushing Plaza, Cohasset
Mon-Tues-Wed 9 A.M. — 6 P.M.
Thurs-Fri-Sat 9 A.M. — 8 P.M.
383-9661
(formerly the Wine & Cheese Importer)

Do a spring thing at the Arts Center

Now that spring is almost here, why not do something creative and enroll in a course or two at the South Shore Art Center.

The Center is currently accepting enrollments for their spring classes which start April 27 and run for eight weeks. Enrollments must be made in advance.

College credit through Massachusetts College of Art Continuing Education will be offered for John Lanza's Figure Painting course on Wednesday evenings and for David Tandy's Introductory Painting Thursday evenings.

Meeting once a week for eight weeks will be: Drawing & Painting Without a Model with Douglas Orr; Basic Drawing with Virginia Moore; Portraiture with Constance Pratt; Portraiture & Clothed Figure with Clement Micarelli; Water Color Painting with Mary Ann Patrick; Experimental Workshop with Joseph Burbank and Creative Drawing & Painting with Louise Kalish.

Once a month Tours of Galleries and Museums will be conducted by Louise Kalish on Thursday mornings.

The Photograph Classes consist of: Beginning Photography with Paul Fortin on Monday evenings, Intermediate Photography with Linda Wasko Tuesday evenings, and "Seeing" in Photography, Novice to Expert, with Gail Bryan on Thursday evenings. There will also be a Photography Field Trip and Critique with Time Life photographer Peter Anderson Saturday, May9.

For children, ages 9-12, Peter Anderson will conduct Photo Images with a Field Trip April 11 and a Discussion April 18 and for Teens, ages 12-14 Serena Brundige will give her Calligraphy course on Monday afternoons. Children's Art Workshop ages 7-12, with George Hancin, consisting of sketching, drawing and painting, will start Wednesday afternoons, April 29.

There will be a special Saturday workshop with Rosalind Farbush on April 11 concerning Figure Painting and another May 16 called Intensive Painting Day. There will also be a one-day Sculpture Workshop May 2 with Ruth Mordecai-Slavet.

Also this Spring, there will be a new course offering called Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain with Syma Komarin on Thursday afternoons.

As usual, there will be an uninstructed studio available (no fee to members) with use of Center studios and equipment.

For further information regarding classes or membership, call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.

Play at Glastonbury

A modern Passion Drama will be presented Thursday and Friday night at the Glastonbury Monastary.

Try a Mariner Oyster ad

HAIR BY MARION
1732 Ocean St.
Marshfield
834-6642
Tues 9-12, Wed 9-9
Thurs-Fri 9-12 & 3-9
Sat 9-5
Full Service
Frostings
$19.95
with this ad
A CUT ABOVE THE REST

Quincy Hearing Aid Dispensers
1246 Hancock St.
Located next door to Bargain Center
We Service, Sell, and Repair all Makes of Aids, and Carry a Complete Line of Batteries
Free 30 Day Trials
773-0900
If you use MS-76 or MS-13 We can SAVE you MONEY.

H&R BLOCK
TAX TEST
Question No. 23
Are you prepared for April 15th?
☐ My taxes are filed
☐ It's not too late to see H&R Block
If you haven't filed, H&R Block is properly staffed to efficiently prepare your return *before the April 15th deadline.*
H&R Block provides timely tax help when you need it most, with convenient hours and nearby locations. Appointments are available if you prefer, or just stop by.
WE'LL MAKE THE TAX LAWS WORK FOR YOU
H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
HANOVER 427 Card. Cush. Hwy. [Rte. 53] 826-4982
COHASSET 138 Cush. Hwy. Cohasset 383-6454
MARSHFIELD Marshfield Plaza East 837-1200
Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. weekdays, 9-5 Sat. & Sun.
Appointments available
Also in most major Sears during regular store hours

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● Wall-Wall ●
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● Vinyl & Ceramic Tile ●
● & Much, Much More ●
For The Latest In Quality Floor Styles At Affordable Prices - Vist The House Of Carpet & General Flooring And Let Our 40 Years Of Experience Go To Work For You!
House of Carpet & General Flooring
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Town Hall & Dramatic Club go together

By David Wadsworth

This year Cohasset's historic Town Hall is celebrating its 124th anniversary. For 60 of those years the Cohasset Dramatic Club has been producing and performing plays on the Town Hall stage.

This year's spring production by the Club is Emlyn Williams' 1935 thriller "Night Must Fall," an English murder story, and it is the most recent of a long line of well known (and some not-so-well known) dramatic productions staged by Cohasset's amateur theater group.

The history of the Club itself and the history of the Town Hall are almost one and the same; the relationship between the two might best be described by the scientific word "symbiotic," meaning that each needs the other in order to exist. In this case, the Town Hall stage and auditorium provide an excellent facility for the presentation of theater pieces, and the Dramatic Club, in using that facility, provides the community with a valuable cultural and artistic asset.

An architect recently studying the Town Hall was overheard to remark about the uniqueness of its auditorium and stage. Things aren't built that way any more, it seems. But things weren't always the way they now are, either.

When the Cohasset Town Hall was constructed in 1857, as a combination Town Office building, assembly hall and school, there was no large auditorium on the first floor. Instead, two smaller halls existed, one on the first and the other on the second floor. Town offices were upstairs, and the school used the downstairs. Later, the school function moved elsewhere, and both the Cohasset Historical Society and the Public Library used areas of the first floor.

The two small halls served many diverse community functions, ranging from moving picture shows to basketball and even boxing matches. First aid classes and flower shows took their places beside the official municipal functions of Town Meetings and elections.

By the early 1900's, interest in amateur theatrical activity was increasing in Cohasset as the community widened its already extensive artistic and cultural base. In 1921, the Cohasset Dramatic Club was founded for the purpose of giving play readings, social activities and performances. At first, one performance was presented each year. (The first one was a comedy called "Nothing but the Truth," produced in June of 1921.)

The Club continued to gain momentum, and before long was presenting three separate shows each year. Numerous well-known townspeople rose to the challenge of the footlights to help produce and act in the Club's presentations. Those early plays were not given in today's spacious auditorium, for not until 1928 did the Town make the decision to combine its two smaller halls into one large one.

By the mid-1920's, Cohasset felt the need for additional room for its community theater and for public assembly. The first plan presented would have seen the construction of a 1300 seat auditorium and stage in a new addition behind the Town Hall. It was defeated at Town Meeting, and a second plan was drawn to build a new brick building of classical architecture containing both Town Offices and auditorium, to be located where the Town Hall parking lot now exists. This also was turned down by the Town's voters. Finally the decision was made to change the interior of the existing building.

The new plan envisioned the removal of the old second story, and the building of a high-ceilinged auditorium with full stage facilities. This new ceiling was to be supported by massive steel beams rising vertically from the ground and spaced along the sides of the building. Dressing rooms and a kitchen for banquets were planned below the stage. This plan was accepted by the Town, and in 1928 the present auditorium was constructed.

During the 1930's the Dramatic Club shared its new facility with a prominent professional summer theater group known as the South Shore Players. This latter group eventually became the parent organization of today's Music Circus. But in amateur theater the Dramatic Club reigned supreme, with residents of neighboring towns joining Cohasseters in the presentation of numerous plays representing many different schools and traditions of the theater. The Club itself has provided for some improvements to the auditorium; purchasing the large stage curtain and smaller curtains for the windows of the hall.

Recently the Townspeople voted to continue maintaining this unique auditorium and its stage facilities for the use of the various community organizations of which the Dramatic Club is one of the oldest and best established.

This year's production of "Night Must Fall" marks the 124th year of the Cohasset Town Hall, the 60th anniversary of the Club, and the 40th anniversary of that play's first appearance on the Town Hall stage.

Performances are scheduled for the evenings of May 7, 8 and 9. Directing the play is Wayne Miessner of Scituate, and Jane A. Marshall of Cohasset is the production manager.

RAISING MONEY — Jessica Aronson waits her turn to model at the fashion show for new playground equipment at the Cohasset Community Center. Sandy Putnam, nursery school director, checks her over.
(Greg Derr photo)

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THURSDAY, APRIL 9

EARLY RELEASE DAY all schools. Dismissal at the high school at 12:20, Deer Hill at 12:40 and Osgood at 1 p.m. Lunch will be served.

FRI. & SAT., APRIL 10 & 11

PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY'S ANNUAL BOOK SALE from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Paperbacks, best sellers, current biographies, children's books, magazines, records, reference books...loads of good buys priced from 25 cents to 50 cents. Don't miss it!

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

TOWN ELECTIONS...polls open at Town Hall from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cast your vote, it's the only one you've got!

THROUGH TUESDAY, APRIL 14

KINDERGARTEN SCREENING for children entering kindergarten in September being conducted at the Osgood School. Appointments should be made by calling the school office at 383-6117.

MONDAY, APRIL 13 — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

SIXTH GRADE SCHOOL FAIR AT DEER HILL SCHOOL...students' projects on social studies, science, sports and recreation and other areas will be on display. PARENTS' NIGHT WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17 — FRIDAY, APRIL 24

NO SCHOOL...SPRING VACATION. Classes resume on Monday, April 27.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER TRIP TO CHILDREN'S THEATRE'S PRODUCTION OF THUMBELINA AND THE UGLY DUCKLING, from noon until 5 p.m. Bus and performance cost is $8. Call the center at 383-0088 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for reservations.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

COHASSET 60 PLUS CLUB MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO A FREE, ALL-DAY MYSTERY BUS TRIP sponsored by Channel 5. The first 40 callers to phone in at 383-1130 or 383-6769 will be the lucky winners...lunch stop at Quincy Market.

ONGOING FUND-RAISING

DAVE TOMA TWO DAY DRUG/EDUCATION PROGRAM...11" x 14" color family portrait taken on Saturday, May 2 at Cohasset High School, for $7.95 ($40 value). Appointments can be made on April 11 during elections at Town Hall, or by calling Mike Gill, 383-6107, Dick Conley, 383-1039, Nancy Clapp, 383-0987, or Carol Sandblom, 383-1812. Proceeds will help fund Toma's visit.

Or, send donations to the Alcohol and Drug Education Fund, Cohasset Savings Bank, Elm Street.

"JOSIAH JITNEY" raffle tickets on sale for 50 cents each or three for $1 at In Stitches, Cookworks, Quincy Cooperative Bank (Fridays from 10-3 and Saturdays from 10-2) or from members and friends of the Cohasset Historical Society. Drawing will be held in June.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL FIREFIGHTER — Firefighters lobby for a civil service position for the next fire chief and total authority for the chief to run the department. From left are Randall Rosano, James Runey and William Protulis. (Derr photo)

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Our supermarkets offer a beautiful array of foods and yet, someone has labelled us a nation of nutritional illiterates. Many of us choose packaged creations with eternal shelf lives, cheese that is made to be sold, not eaten, tomatoes and bananas packed green so they will ship well, frozen eggs and waxed apples, pretty to look at, but tasteless. More and more women are shunning the breads that are chemically treated to last forever and a day; the mixes containing artificial ingredients. Ginny Ansbergs admits she was once a "junk food junkie," but when she took a yoga course some years ago, it led to a new way of life whereby five-year-old Christa has been brought up on natural foods and though her husband still likes a roast beef dinner now and then, they are mainly vegetarians. Ginny writes: "Everyone, even people who aren't into natural foods, says this is wonderful." This is quick, chewy and high in iron and B vitamins and is called:

BRAN WHOLEWHEAT SQUARES

1 c. wholewheat flour
1 c. bran
1/3 c. wheat germ
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2 T nutritional yeast, optional
1 egg
1 c. buttermilk or yogurt
1/4 c. hot water
1/4 c. olive oil
1/4 c. honey, or 2 T honey and 2 T molasses

In medium bowl stir together whole wheat flour, bran, wheat germ, baking powder, salt and yeast. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Mixture will be thick and wet. Spread evenly in a thin layer in greased 15 x 10 x 1" pan. Bake at 425 degrees for approx. 20 min. Cut into squares and serve with apple butter, or topped with applesauce. Sprinkle with walnuts, pecans, sunflower seeds and you have a hearty snack or breakfast.

****

And who could be more attuned to nature than the dedicated staff and volunteers of our fabulous South Shore Natural Science Center? They suggest this no-bake recipe for a high energy snack food which takes little energy to prepare, especially if you cook them up on your wood stove! They write: "These are yummy made with carob powder instead of cocoa and you could substitute honey for sugar, too. After you've removed the cookies from the waxed paper, crumble it up (sticky side in) and use it to wipe off the warm wood or coal stove — brightens it right up." Here's how to make their

NO-BAKE CHOCOLATE COOKIES

1/2 c. margarine
2 c. sugar
2 T cocoa
1/2 c. milk
1/2 c. peanut butter
1 tsp. vanilla
3 c. quick oats

Melt margarine. Add sugar, cocoa and milk. Mix, bring to boil, stirring constantly. Boil one minute. Remove from fire and add vanilla and peanut butter. Stir and pour hot mixture into oatmeal which is in large bowl. Mix well and drop by teaspoon on waxed paper. Cool. Makes approx. five dozen.

Murray land for gardens

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and her husband, Phil, have offered land for vegetable gardens this summer.

"There are some people who would like to have gardens, but need a little more space," Mary Jeanette said.

The Murrays have always had a garden and have enjoyed the fresh vegetables as well as the savings.

"Through the Department of Food Agriculture, citizens of the Commonwealth are encouraged to garden," reports Murray.

Democrats at convention

Four Cohasset residents will attend the State Democratic Issues Convention in Springfield on Saturday, April 11. The woman delegates are Donna McGee of Hill Street, who is Chairman of the Cohasset Town Democratic Committee, and Mary Richard of 703 Jerusalem Road.

The male delegates are Peter Pratt of 75 Ripley Road and John McNabb, Jr., of 53 Pond Street. A total of over 3500 delegates will attend the convention and vote on a Platform for the Massachusetts Democratic Party.

Munchkins sweep

Three 7th graders, known as the "Three Munchkins," swept the 80 pound and under category at a Junior High Wrestling Tournament last Friday, April 3.

John Riley won First Place in the tourney held at Plymouth-Carver Intermediate School. Second place was won by John Parziale. Third Place went to Jeff Martin.

Also winning awards was John Pereiar, who won Second Place in his weight class.

Youth concert

The third Youth Concert in the series at Symphony Hall will be held on Saturday, April 11.

The bus will leave the Joseph Osgood School at 9:30 a.m., returning at 1 p.m.. Bag lunches are required.

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SCITUATE — Diane Dunbar — 545-0376
MARSHFIELD — Connie Briggs — 834-8970
Eunice Chandler — 834-6353
HINGHAM — Virginia Williams — 749-1927
Welcome Wagon

Chief loses 'absolute authority,' Civil Service status

The next fire chief won't be under the protection of civil service and won't have "absolute authority" over his department, townspeople decided Monday night in two votes taken by secret ballot.

Board of Selectmen Chairman Arthur Clark emphasized the two articles would not affect the present fire chief, Charles Piepenbrink, and the move to make these changes did not reflect a lack of confidence in the chief or his department.

Clark also stated that current members of the fire department would be considered for the chief's position when he should decide to retire.

The 55-year-old Piepenbrink has given no indication when that will occur.

"The overwhelming vote in favor of the proposition is a message to the selectmen that they should clean their house," Clark explained. "We need to have better management of town affairs."

The Advisory Board recommended the vote be taken by secret ballot on the two articles, which were strongly opposed by both Piepenbrink and members of the Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Association.

The vote to remove the next chief from civil service was 190 in favor and 105 against while the vote to remove his "absolute authority" over his department was 178 in favor and 111 against.

The legislative act giving the chief absolute authority over his department was voted by townspeople in the 1920s and could not be recinded until proposition 2½ passage allowed townspeople to take a second look at these acts.

Under the present act, the fire chief is not directly answerable to the selectmen, although Piepenbrink pointed out he is required to make "periodic" reports to the board. He also reminded townspeople his budget must be scrutinized by the Advisory Board and approved by the townspeople every year, and without budget approval he had little power.

The change put forth in the article will make the next fire chief directly responsible to the selectmen, much as the police chief is now.

The next fire chief will be chosen by a five-man search committee, according to the article approved by townspeople. Members will determine the job qualifications and any exams to be taken by applicants. They will also be required to advertise the position in at least one Boston paper.

T.M. nixes Beechwood fire station

Beechwood residents lost their six month battle to return a fire station to their section of town Monday night when townspeople voted 56 in favor but 194 against building a new Beechwood fire station.

The proposed new two-bay facility that would have replaced the present building which was shut down last fall because it is in need of extensive repairs, would have cost the town $110,000. The fire department, however, had to cut four men from its present staff of 28 because of Proposition 2½, and Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink said he will not have enough men to man the new station.

Firefighter James Fiori of Schofield Road, commented, "If we can't afford to pay the men, we shouldn't be discussing the issue. A building can't put out fires or help save heart attack victims."

Beechwood residents have argued the station is needed to protect the health and safety of local inhabitants.

Efforts to appropriate money to man the station at Saturday's session proved unsuccessful.

The advisory board and capital budget committee both voted against recommendation of the article. Adviser James Lagrotteria reported his board had done studies of Beechwood and North Cohasset, formerly the site of a second satellite fire station. He said the board found that in a one mile radius of the Beechwood station there are 200 homes while in the same radius of the North Cohasset station there are 345 homes, 14 of which house more than two families.

"We feel that there is probably a greater need for a substation in North Cohasset, but we are not promoting this," Lagrotteria explained. "We are satisfied with the recommendation of the fire chief that we have adequate fire service to the Beechwood section of town."

Piepenbrink said two studies have been done on fire safety in the town, one in 1961 and the other in 1974, and both indicated the town would be adequately served with two fire stations — provided they were centrally located in the town. He did not feel Beechwood Street would be a central location for the second station.

In other business, townspeople voted to grant John Muncey, owner of Harbor Liquors on Elm Street, a year round all-alcoholic liquor license replacing his present eight-month seasonal license.

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CHILD LIFE PLAY Sp. swing set and jungle gym. Needs paint, $125. 749-9615. (O4/8-5/27)

1973 HONEY CAMPER for pick-up, 11½ ft. loaded, $1,500 or B.O. 837-6321. (O4/8-5/27)

TWO GAS STOVES, white, pull-out broiler, very good cond. $85 each. 837-1681. (O4/8-5/27)

USED HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT: Patient Lift, $125; Wheel Chair, $125; Geriatric Chair, $125; Hospital Bed, $125; excellent condition. 837-5858. (O4/8-5/27)

THERMADOR COPPERTONE double wall oven, $250; Sears coppertone 30" electric range, oven below, $75. 749-3999. (4/8)

HANDSOME 60 YEAR OLD walnut dining room set. Excellent condition. Many pieces. Best offer. 834-8691. (O4/8-5/27)

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LADIES LIGHT WEIGHT 5 speed Vita Sprint bicycle. New condition. $100 firm. 837-3694. (O4/8-5/27)

FREEZER, 19.5 cu. ft. Sears frost free upright. Excellent condition. Paid $650 new, asking $350. 837-5006. (O4/8-5/27)

BOTANY 500, three piece man's suit, 50 long jacket, 42 waist, never worn. 834-7491. (O4/8-5/27)

BEDROOM SET, like new, hand crafted/handcarved design in pine. Full size 4 poster bed, dresser w/mirror and chest of drawers. Moving, must sell, $900 or b.o. 826-8761. (O4/8-5/27)

MINT CONDITION Kohler & Campbell console with practice bar. Fruitwood. Price $1,350 or best offer. Call 749-0175. (O4/8-5/27)

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SCANDANAVIAN type sectional sofa, recliner chair with ottoman (set). Chair green, sofa oatmeal. Excellent condition. $90. 834-8009. (O4/1-5/20)

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HOOVER FLOOR SCRUBBER and waxer with attachments for rug shampooing. $35. 837-9477. (O2/25-4/15)

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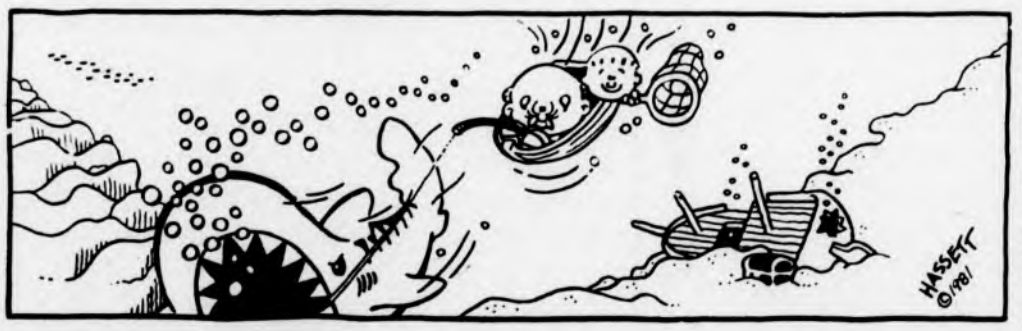
Starts Fri., *9-5,* PG, 7 & 9:15
Pembroke II
The Postman Always Rings Twice, R, 7 & 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Call theatre for show and times.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Coal Miner's Daughter,* PG, 7 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Star Wars,* PG, 7 & 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Raging Bull, R, 7 & 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *American Pop,* R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Nighthawk,* R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7;30, 9;35.
2. *Ordinary People,* R, 1:30, 4:15, 7;20, 9;40.
3. Ends Thurs., *Thief,* R, 1:45, 4:20, 7;20, 9;40.
Starts Fri., *The Howling,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. Ends Thurs., *The Final Conflict,* R, 1:45, 4:15, 7:20, 9;40.
Starts Fri., *Star Wars,* PG, 1:45, 4:20, 7;20, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Hardly Working, PG, 7;15, 9;15, Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Tess, PG, 7:45, Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
Seems Like Old Times, PG, 7;15 & 9:15.
Call for Children's Matinee, Sat. & Sun. 1:30

Movie Times

GRAMPA'S LIGHTHOUSE By John Hassett



Special 3 paper combination of the Cohasset Mariner, Hingham Mariner & the Hull-Nantasket Times

Open Rate **$5.00**
4 Week Rate **$4.75**
8 Week Rate **$4.50**

Speedy Print
Photocopies
Photocopies
Photocopies
Photocopies
837-2323

Classifieds

For Sale

FIVE 13" WHEELS, one has 6.40x13 tire. 5 holes fits Dart, etc. $40. 749-6514. (O3/11-4/29)

ANTIQUE WARDROBE, Danish stripped pine, one door, one drawer, orig. locks, excellent condition $600/B.O. 659-4148. (O3/11-4/29)

HANOVER SWIM & Tennis Bond. $275. 659-2027. (O3/4-4/22)

ALMOST NEW! Beautiful Franklin stove with brass accessories. Grate and screen included. $175 takes it. 545-2614. (O3/18-5/6)

SUNLINE CAMPER for small pickup. Sleeps 4. Sink, stove, heater, refrig., AC/DC power, excellent condition. $1,300 or best offer. 837-1817. (O2/25-4/15)

CORNING RANGE, white stainless steel finish, self-cleaning oven, 4 top burners, 5 years old, excellent condition, $300. Call 659-2009. (O2/18-4/8)

DINETTE SET, 4 Captain chairs, solid maple. Best offer. 749-4827. (O3/11-4/29)

SOLID MARBLE SHELF, gold cast iron brace for wall. 5 feet long, 2 feet wide. Best offer. 837-2415. (O3/18-5/6)

SPALDING Clubs and Bag. Woods 1 & 3 plus 3, 5, 7, 9 irons & putter. Good starter set. $25. 328-1049. (3/18)

AMERICAN PIT BULL and Staffordshire terrier pups, male and females, champ bred, courage performance. 878-4585. (O3/4-4/22)

LUDWIG DRUMS, 5-piece power set, travel cases. Paiste and Zildjian cymbals. Heavy duty hardware. Excellent condition, must sell. Please, no beginners. After 4:00. 878-3572. (O3/4-4/22)

ETHAN ALLEN twin maple headboard. Heirloom Collection. 36½ H. 39½ W. 1 year old. $50. 749-3616. (O3/4-4/22)

COUNTRY QUILTS, ready made/customed designed at affordable prices. Matching dust ruffles. From my home. Fran Rathke. 749-4754. (O3/4-4/22)

GARDENERS: straw goat's bedding for mulch. $10 pick up, load, delivered. 837-6063. (O2/25-4/15)

HANOVER SWIM AND TENNIS Club Bond, asking $275. Call 659-7700 after 5 p.m. (O3/25-5/13)

G.E. 21 in. electric stove with pigtail, 2½ years old. White with stainless steel top. Top condition, $175. 294-8837. (O3/18-5/6)

Lost & Found

FOUND ADS are free in the **Mariner.** Call 837-3500, 545-6960, 837-5625 or 383-6731.

FOUND: full grown cat, gray, longhair, white on chest and paws. Vicinity Hanover/Marshfield area. 834-4698. (4/8)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Studio Apt., private residence, wall-to-wall. Separate entrance. Separate thermostat. Call 834-8510 between 7:30-9:00 p.m. (4/8)

NORWELL: Lovely sunny room, country setting, quiet home, refined person. $50 per week. Box X, Mariner Newspapers. (O2/25-4/15)

SPACE IN 1ST CLASS office building. 115 sq. feet for $105 per month. 168 sq. feet for $150 month. Landlord pays heat, lights and air conditioning. 837-2197. (O3/11-4/29)

BEDROOM, SITTING ROOM, BATHROOM. Private, furnished, includes heat and light. Marshfield, 2 min. from Expressway. $225/mo. Call 837-2553. (O3/25-5/13)

LOVELY ROOM in private home. Laundry, kitchen privileges, many extras. Please reply P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield. (O3/25-5/13)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE, 300 sq. ft. in well maintained building on Rte 139. Util., etc. included. Reasonable. 837-1351, 837-5775. (O2/25-4/15)

FOR RENT as of 5/1/81. Marshfield Townhouse. Call evenings, 837-0454 and 545-6443. (O3/18-5/6)

FOR RENT: attractive 2 room office suite available, ground floor in Marshfield Center, 300 sq. ft., all utilities and ample parking spaces included in rent. $300/month; security deposit and references required. Call 837-1680. (O2/18-4/8)

OFFICE & COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
2800 Square Feet — All or Part
Route 139 Marshfield
834-6531

COHASSET VILLAGE, antique 3 bedroom Cape, walk to village, beaches, public pool. $525/mo. 383-0092. (O4/1-5/20)

Yard Sales, Etc.

YARD SALE: 46 Burr Rd., Hingham (off Central St.) Saturday, May 2, 10-3. Housewares, toys, clothing. Rain date — May 3. (4/8)

Wanted

ROOMMATE - Responsible female 35, looking for living situation in Marshfield house or apartment. Call 837-9257. (O4/1-5/20)

WANTED: Baseball cards, old or new. Call 749-0101. (O3/18-5/6)

RESPONSIBLE young couple will house sit for the summer. Excellent references. Call 659-7428 before 7 p.m. (O3/18-5/6)

HINGHAM MOTHER looking to start play group for 17 mo. old daughter. Call 749-0128. (3/25-4/15)

TO RENT small house or apt. near beach. Single working female. Call after 7 p.m., 837-5438. (3/25-5/13)

WANTED: Good lady to live in small home, light duties, will arrange. Box 434, Marshfield Hills 02051. (O2/25-4/15).

WANTED: M/F travelling companion for Briton wishing to tour America. Must have car; gas paid for. Call Colin, 834-7044. Serious offers only. (O2/25-4/15)

LIVE-IN mature woman to help elderly gentleman. Cohasset, call daytime 383-1731. Minimum housework. (O3/11-4/29)

SCITUATE - HOUSE WANTED Private party wants to buy 7-8 room home directly from owner. 545-9239. (3/4-4/22)

TENNIS PRO who wants to use private court to give lessons this season. 834-8340; 837-1448. (O3/4-4/22)

RIDER OR CARPOOL to U./Mass., Boston, M.W.F. leave at 8:30, leave U./Mass. at 2:30. 837-5858. (O3/4-4/22)

LIVE-IN FEMALE companion for retired elderly gentleman. Wonderful opportunity for home-sharing situation in Hingham. Call 837-0661. (O3/4-4/22)

WANTED: Scituate female teacher seeks responsible non smoker to share 2-bedroom home. $180 plus utilities. 545-6058. (O2/25-4/15)

HOUSE SITTER: Responsible person to housesit for the summer. Hardworking female has good job. Excellent references. Call after 7 p.m., 837-5438. (O3/25-5/13)

CAR POOL WANTED. Marshfield to North Quincy. State St. South. Kemper Ins., MBTA area. 837-3406 or day 328-4400, ext. 269. (O2/18-4/8)

Help Wanted

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked.

Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid, Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. Publication promised.

SWIMMING PROGRAM COORDINATOR. Responsible young adult with WSI wanted to assist with swimming and diving instruction plus overall coordination of swimming program during summer months. Salary commensurate with experience. References required. Send resumes prior to 4/25 Scituate Harbor Yacht Club, P.O. Box 275, Scituate, Mass. 02066. (4½8-4/22)

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED for Lifeguard positions. Must have Water Safety Instructor's Certificate and CPR. Send to Mrs. Albert Buckley, Cohasset Swim Center, 243 Forest Avenue, Cohasset, 02025. (4/8)

BABYSITTER: Days, from September to June for 10-month old baby. So. Hingham area. 749-6858. (O4/8-5/27)

WANTED A RETIRED PERSON who's reliable, able and loves yard work, 837-3128. (O4/8-5/27)

WOMAN TO MAKE SANDWICHES on weekends. Apply in person, Gerard Farm, Rte. 139, Marshfield. (O4/8-5/27)

RESPONSIBLE HOUSEKEEPER to care for infant weekdays in lovely home close to village and beach. Live in preferable, May 1 - Aug. 15. Call 383-0181. (O4/1-5/20)

CONTRACTORS WANTED: Quality help needed to repair/replace drywall tile job in two baths in seven year old contemporary. Would like to replace with mud job tile work. This work was necessitated by poor workmanship, so please don't respond unless you have experience with square, neat mud work. Also need about 1500 square feet of drywall 5/8" ceiling redone due to water damage. Also several Anderson windows moved and new ones added. Work is in Marshfield; would appreciate references. Write: J. Grady, South Great Road, Lincoln, Mass. 01773. (4/1, 4/8)

JANITORIAL CLEANER wanted. Monday thru Friday, 7:15 p.m. to 12:15 p.m., approx., $3.35 to start. Dependability and reliability a must. Call 837-6958. (O3/25-5/13)

LANDSCAPING HELP wanted. Call after 7 p.m. 545-4229. (O2/25-4/15)

PAINTING - CARPENTRY HELPER, full or part time, Hingham area. 749-9380. (O3/4-4/22)

GOOD PAY working from home, processing mail for us. No experience required. Part or full time. Start immediately. For information and application, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Colfax Publications, Box 1135, Newberry, Florida 32669. (3/4, 11, 18, 25, 4/1, 8)

EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSERS, full or part time, salary or commission. If interested call Lori at 834-9162. (O2/18-4/8)

BABYSITTER: Responsible woman to care for two children ages 3 and 5 in my home Monday and Wednesdays. Call 834-9856. Must have own transportation. (O3/11-4/29)

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
TOWN OF COHASSET

TREECLIMBER
(Tree and Park Department)

Excellent opportunity in small municipal tree and park dept. for experienced treeclimber; with five years or more or recent tree climbing experience and five years or more of recent experience in tree work. Must be willing to participate in related duties performed by the Tree & Park Dept. such as care & maintenance of equipment, driving truck and lawnmowers, etc. Generous benefits: 11 paid holidays, sick leave, contributory BC/BS, life insurance and salary retirement program. Salary: $223.20 per week starting. (40 hrs. per wk.)

Submit resume to:
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Town Hall, Cohasset, Mass.

Sitter — Housekeeper

Working mother of 4 active school-age boys needs help in Humarock area home.

Duties include — watching kids, daily light housework, laundry, some meal preparation.

Hours — 3-6 weekdays and all day school vacation time. Must have own transportation. Prefer mature woman. Reference required. Excellent wages.

837-3729 ***after 6***

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
TOWN OF COHASSET

Part-Time Secretary
(BOARD OF APPEALS)

A Part-time Secretary is needed for the Board of Appeals. Must be able to take minutes by means of short-hand or speed-writing. Salary: $4.87 per hour. Submit resume to: **Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, Cohasset,** or call **383-0228** for information.

Restaurant Help

Waitresses
Cooks
Kitchen Help
Hostesses
Bartenders

Apply in person to Healy's Wine & Cheese, Hall's Corner, Duxbury.

Interviews being held

Thursday, 3-19
Friday, 3-20
Sunday, 3-22

Music

Drum Lessons
Beginner to Professional.
Studio or home, all styles.
JOHN HORRIGAN
SCHOOL OF DRUMMING
569-5989

Antiques

17th Semi-Annual
North River Antiques Show & Sale
Sponsored by the
NORWELL WOMEN'S CLUB
Friday, April 10
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, April 11
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
at the
NORWELL TOWN HALL
Rte. 123 in Norwell Center
Admission $1.25
W/this ad $1.00

Classifieds

Services

BABYSITTING: Responsible woman will babysit in her Norwell home (off Rte. 53) weekdays. References. 659-7255. (4/8-4/29)

WOMAN LOOKING for housework. Satisfaction assured. Reasonable rates. Please call 834-7105. (4/8)

WILL TAKE QUALITY DAY—CARE of your child in our So. Hingham area home. 749-3540. (4/8)

TIME FOR SPRING CLEANING. Call Dana, experienced and excellent references. For residential cleaning, weekly basis only. After 6 p.m. 383-9244. (4/8)

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING with a Troy Bilt for your victory garden. 834-9861. (4/8-5/20)

QUALITY CHOCOLATE items home-made to order. Many colors, any quantity. Houses, greeting cards, personalized lollipops, etc. 749-8236. 749-8236 (4/8)

SPRING IS HERE, time for that fresh new look, two experienced women wallpaperers. Reasonable rates. Free estimates and decorating advice. Call 826-8663 or 659-2367. (4/8-4/15)

GARDENERS: It is Spring! If you need your soil prepared, let my 8 h.p. Troy Bilt rear-tine tiller do it. Reasonable rates. 837-5601. (4/8-4/15)

SPRING CLEAN UP, mowing, gardening, light trucking, junk removed, lawn thatching, windows washed, house painting. Call after 6. Jay and Dave's Home and Lawn Service, 834-6281. (4/8)

ROTOTILLING, wheel horse tractor. Professional service, reasonable rates. Call 837-0759. (4/8-4/29)

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES for dogs 3 mos. & up, beginning April 28 in Duxbury. Beginner, advanced levels for home or show use. Experienced instructor. Anne Bowes, 934-0494. (4/1 - 4/22)

LANDSCAPING: residential maintenance, design and clean-up. Quality work and reasonable rates. 7 years experience. Call after 5 p.m. 837-2606. (4/1-4/22)

CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. Local dealership for Coleman Canoes and accessories.
Sales & Rentals
Good Prices
Call Rick Merritt
Norwell
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

FUEL OIL
$1.16
THIS WEEK ONLY
150 gal. min.
Cash or certified check.
Super prices on large tanks
837-0849

PROFESSIONAL TAX PREPARATION done in your home or mine. Experience with Internal Revenue Service, reasonable rates, discounts for senior citizens. Call Mrs. Little. 834-7308. (4/1, 8)

ROTOTILLING
GARDENS
SCREENED LOAM
COW MANURE
LAWN ROLLING
The Oaks Farm
383-0085

Sail on a Mariner sub

SINGING & THEORY classes by experienced N.Y. artist, pop or classical, all ages welcome, spring session starting, 545-9628. (4/1, 7, 15)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

LAZY M FARM
Horses, boarding, lessons, training, rentals, trail riding, leasing.
Large indoor & outdoor rink, paddocks. Miles of trails. Horses bought & sold.
389 West Elm Street
Pembroke
3 miles from Hanover Mall
826-5783

Business

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN SHOP; go **direct** — no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. $15,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky at Mademoiselle Fashions, 612-432-0676. (4/8)

BOOKSTORE FOR SALE. Strong location in shopping center. Excellent lease. Substantial investment required. Call eves. 749-0230. (O2/18-4/8)

SWIMMING LESSONS
Children's Classes
ANDERSON SWIMMING POOL
Route 53
Norwell
878-0172

TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 30 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
837-6036

This is a genuine **MARINER** filler

Boats

25' WOOD CARVER, 160 HP 1/0, sleeps 4 plus. Excellent condition, head, galley, $3,000. Call Herb, 834-8658. (O4/8-5/27)

14' FIBERGLASS GLASTRON boat w/trailer. Must sell this week. $450 takes all. 749-9093. (4/8)

19' SEACRAFT SF Johnson 115 HP. All accessories, caulking trailer and power-winch. Mint condition, $8500. 749-1799. (O4/8-5/27)

1978 22' BAYLINER sunbridge, 200 HP Mercruiser outdrive, sleeps four, galley, head, fully equipped. $12,000. 834-8035. (O3/18-5/6)

CRUISING SAILBOAT, 20', sleeps 4, galley, electric start, Chrysler outboard, roller jib, radio, head, many items of equipment, fiberglass. 749-7495. (O3/18-5/6)

Boat Repairs
Fiberglass Specialists
Rebuilding
Refinishing
Sailing dories and dinghies of the finest quality available.
Roger Crawford
BOATBUILDING
1240 Ferry St., Marshfield
(at the Humarock Bridge)
837-3666

SALE OR EXCHANGE 17 ft. Starcraft runabout, 65 hp. Evinrude, trailer, needs upholstery repair. 545-0710. (O3/11-4/29)

25 FT. CRUISING SAILBOAT/ Trailer. 1979 electric start outboard. Sleeps 4. 749-1527. (O3/4-4/22)

19' TRI-HULL BOAT, with trailer, 1980 85 HP Chrysler O.B. fully equipped. $2900 or B.O. 335-8957. (3/4-4/22)

AVON INFLATIBLE, Redseal, 5 passenger, 4 HP Evinrude, floorboards, pump, oars, carrying-bag, repair kit. $1,000. 659-7426. (O3/18-5/6)

20' SEACRAFT, center console, Johnson 115 HP, powertilt, radio, depthfinder, compass, full canvas, low hours. $7500. 837-3438. (O3/18-5/6)

17' THISTLE, fiberglass, teak trim, sails, good condition. Main jib, spinnaker. Asking $2,000. 834-6019. (O2/25-4/15)

16' FIBERGLASS CROSBY & trailer, good condition. 45 HP Mercury, needs work. Accessories. $1000 or B.O. 834-8250. (O2/25-4/15)

DAGGER BOARD for Aqua Cat, like new. $10. Call 749-5850. (O3/4-4/22)

CHRIS CRAFT, twin-engine cabin cruiser. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (O4/1-5/20)

18' FIBERGLASS PENN YAN and trailer, 90 HP Merc., VHF radio, compass, fully equipped including skis, all TOP condition. $7,200. 749-5587. (O3/11-4/29)

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE, 8 room Garrison, 4 bdrm., 1½ bath, fireplace, fenced yard, 2 zone gas heat, 2 mi. to beach $75,900 by owner. Call 837-5878. (O4/8-5/27)

MARSHFIELD, 4 rooms, 5000 ft. lot, expansion attic, winterized, sewerage, furnished, vinyl siding, 5 min. to beach. $38,000. Owner. 361-6239 after 6:30 p.m. (4/1-4/22)

LAND SALE, Hanson, 2 mi. Whitman, 4½ acres. Marshfield ½ and 1½ acres. Best offers. 834-7925. (O3/18-5/6)

MARSHFIELD CONDOMINIUM, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, sun deck, top floor, conveniently located, principals only. $42,900. 837-5846. (O/8-5/27)

FOR SALE BY OWNER, large beautifully landscaped cape, near Cohasset's Black Rock Beach. Fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, den w/built-ins, 3 bedrooms, plus room for two more, 3 full baths, ground level rec room, screened porch w/ fireplace, 2-car garage. Move in condition. Asking $149,000. Call 383-6415. (O3/18-5/6)

SPECIAL — *Sandy Cove house lot — 2 plus acres* $69,500

COHASSET

Century 21
MINOT REALTY, Inc.
215 Route 3-A
Cohasset, Ma. 02025
617-383-6400

Waterfront

COHASSET WATERFRONT - Charming solidly built house situated on the Gulf River at Cohasset Harbor. Walk to village or shops, or travel by boat to the harbor or sea. Located on one of Cohasset's most desirable streets, this 3-5 bedroom house has many of the fine details of craftsmanship difficult to find today. Offered at ...$142,900.

COHASSET - This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath executive Colonial is available immediately in this beautiful seaside community for $105,000. Other new homes available starting at $119,000.

WEYMOUTH - New Listing. Four bedroom Colonial, with attached in-law apartment, screened porch, many extras and convenient location. Offered at...$98,900.

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21™

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EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED. Equal Housing Opportunity

Subscription Rates:

In Town $9.00 per year - $15.00 2 years - $19.00 3 years
Out of Town $11.00 1 year
School Subscription $8.00 for 9 months

Check one: ☐ Marshfield ☐ Norwell ☐ Scituate ☐ Cohasset

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

_____

Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

MAIL COUPON AND PAYMENT TO:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050
Call: **837-3500, 837-5625 or 545-3950**

Guaranteed Results The Oyster Classifieds Only $6.00 One Time Charge!

For first 15 words, 20¢ per word after that.

1. Private party ads only. No business ads.
2. One item for each ad.
3. Payment in advance.

Ads run in: Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate Cohasset and Hingham

Cars For Sale

1969 OLDS CUTLASS station wagon, $300. Needs some work. 659-2680. (O4/8-5/27)

1972 BUICK SKYLARK, engine good. Needs body work. Excellent interior. Dependable, many extras, $425.00 749-8389. (O4/8-5/27)

1974 MERCURY CAPRI, 4 speed, 4 cyl., exc. condition, 2 almost new snow tires. $1500, firm. 826-6992. (O4/8-5/27)

1975 FORD CUSTOM 500, 4 dr., State Police cruiser, good highway car. Call for details, $900. 749-5628. (4/8)

JEEP, 1981 CJ-7 Renegade, 4 cyl., hard and soft tops, Wranglers, console and lock box, loaded, 5,500 miles. 749-8486. (4/8)

1975 CHEVY MONZA, Town Coupe, 4 cyl., 4 speed, excellent condition. Red, black vinyl roof, $1800 or B.O. 749-0104 evenings. (O4/8-5/27)

1970 V.W. BUG, semi automatic, rebuilt trans., engine very good, rest tired. $300 firm. 837-3694. (O4/8-5/27)

1978 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4 wheel drive; standard; regular gas, P/B, P/S, well maintained, $2900. 834-6854. (O4/8-5/27)

1976 CORDOBA, 40,000 miles power steering, brakes, windows. Good condition $1,990. 837-3271. (O4/8-5/27)

1975 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 2 door, all power, air, stereo, good condition, some rust, $1200 or best offer. 826-6244. (O4/1-5/20)

1973 CHRYSLER station wagon, 9 passenger, $500. 837-2115 after 6 p.m. (O3/25-5/13)

MUST SELL BY MARCH 30, 1978 4 cyl., 5-speed Fiat Super Brava, 4 door, AM-FM. runs super, $3800. Call 837-2115 after 6 p.m. (O3/25-5/13)

1974 V.W. BUS, excellent condition, sunroof, new tires, brakes, clutch. Reg. gas. $2895 or B.O. 837-2641. (O3/18-5/6)

1974 V.W. BUG, 71,000 miles, sunroof, stereo with cassette, cheap, reliable transportation, $2000. 837-3858. (O3/18-5/6)

1978 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 dr., 32,000 miles, rust proofed, auto., PS, PB, exc. cond., 837-2573. (O4/1-5/20)

1975 BLAZER K5, 4 speed, 350CID, AM-FM stereo cassette, 51,000 miles. $4000. Call 585-6434 after 6 p.m. Ask for Paul. (O3/18-5/6)

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA, AM-FM radio, standard, regular gas, $300. 834-9863. (O3/25-5/13)

1973 CORVETTE, white w/red int., auto, T-Top, low mileage excellent condition. $6800. Call anytime, 834-4201. (O3/25-5/13)

1973 CUTLASS, $350. 834-4637. (O3/18-5/6)

1978 MERCURY MONARCH, 6 cyl., auto., PS, AC, AM-FM, vinyl roof, rear defrost, 31,000 miles, $3600. 837-0667 after 6. (O4/1-5/20)

1979 SUBARU, excellent shape, new tires, brakes, 36,000 miles, 40 mpg. $3900 firm. Call 878-5675. (O4/1-5/20)

1973 CHARGER, 318, 2 brl., ps, pb, AC, pw, AM-FM, new tires and exhaust. $850. 837-6837. (O3/4-4/22)

1974 V.W. DASHER WAGON Low mileage, great condition, AM/FM, 25 m.p.g. $145C or best offer. 837-6216. (O3/18-5/6)

'78 SUBARU 4-wheel drive wagon, excellent cond., 3(mpg on regular gas. AM-FM stereo, luggage rack, 4 good Michelins and spare. $4250, 837-2001, weekdays after 5 p.m. (O3/11-4/29)

'74 AMC JAVELIN 3 speed bucket seats, new brakes, battery, tires. Good condition inside and out. $1100. 837-6475 (O3/11-4/29)

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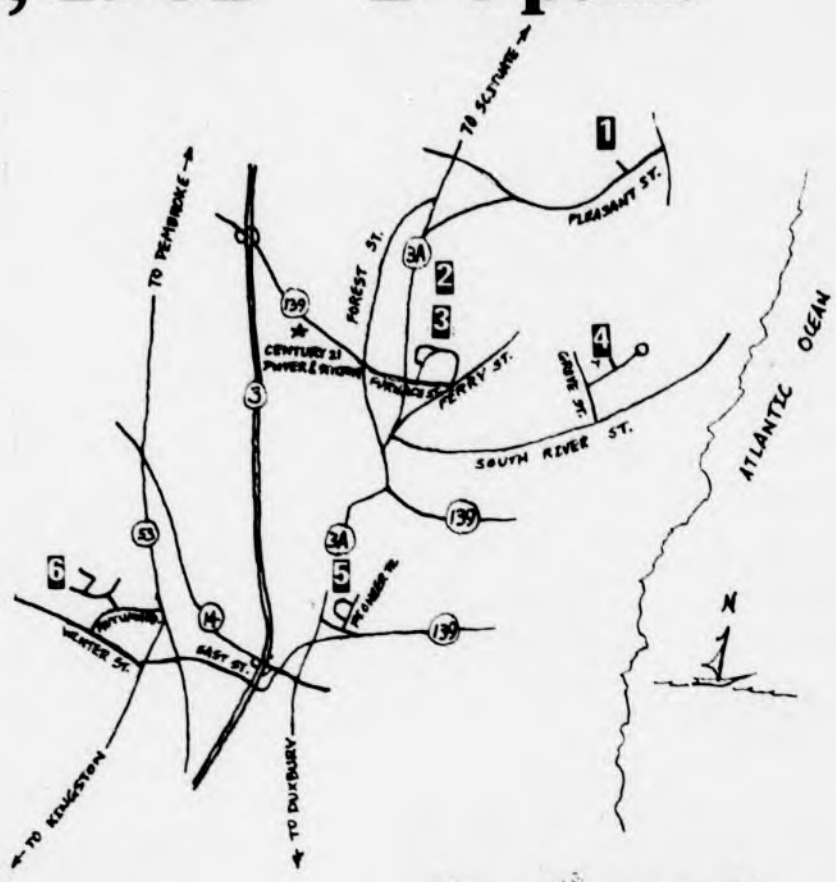

1

Here's an exciting new design in a 3 bedroom Contemporary Cape situated on well treed acre setting in the much sought after Marshfield Hills section. Features vaulted ceiling living room with raised hearth fireplace and flue for wood stove, lower level family room and 1 car under garage. Offered at **$74,900.**
DIR: Rte. 3 to Rte. 139 to left on Rte. 3A. Right on Canoe Tree Lane to 1st right on Pleasant Street.

2

This 8 room Garrison Colonial with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths is situated on beautifully treed acre lot affording maximum privacy. Special features include spacious living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and striking fireplaced family room. Established executive area, convenient to schools and shopping. Still time to make custom changes. Offered at **$98,500.**
DIR: Rte. 3 to Rte. 139, left at Furnace St., and left at Eames Way.

3

Saltbox (to be built). Offers 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Features fireplaced family room with beamed cathedral ceiling accented by two skylights, box out window, huge kitchen with pantry, hostess dining room with chair rail and first floor laundry room. Spacious deck off family room. Offered at **$110,000.**
DIR: Rte. 3 to Rte. 139, left at Furnace St., and left at Eames Way.

4

The natural wooded setting accents the classic lines of this beautiful side entry Garrison Colonial. Compact and comfortable with no wasted space, this convenient floor plan with spacious living room, dining room and family room with 2½ baths is designed to gracious living. Situated in Smokehill Ridge, a new executive community. Offered at **$105,000.**
DIR: Rte. 3 to Rte. 139 to left on Rte. 3A, 1st right on South River St., and 1st left on Grove St.

5

This spacious 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Garrison Colonial features 2500 square feet of living space. Located in beautiful Settler's Pathe, convenient to the Country Club, beaches and marina. A few of the many unusual amenities include a handsome slate foyer, over-size front to back living room, huge (24x22) family room, large (20x12) kitchen and 3 zone heat. Offered at **$131,900.**
DIR: Rte. 3 to Rte. 139, right at 2nd traffic light on 3A, left on Careswell St., and left at Pioneer Trail.

6

This Saltbox Colonial, a New England tradition in simple elegance, is located on a cul-de-sac setting with 2½ wooded acres. Special features include a large family room accented by half-cathedral ceiling with raised hearth fireplace and sliding glass doors leading to spacious deck, eat-in kitchen with box window, large master bedroom suite, and much, much more. Offered at **$94,900.**
DIR: Rte. 3 to So. Duxbury exit, to right on Rte. 53, left at Winter St., right at Autumn, left at Clearwater, and follow signs.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 28 | thursday, april 16, 1981 | 25 cents

McArthur triumphs, Conley upsets England

All weekend the phone rang at the police station as townspeople sought out election results.

Lt. Charles Steckbridge, who was on the desk Saturday evening, read off the results without comment.

"Yes, I have the results right here. Your new selectman is Mary Jane McArthur. She won almost two to one. Your new representative on the school committee is Richard Conley."

People came in off the street, looking for the numbers, town hall, of course, being closed once the results were posted.

Meanwhile other townspeople trooped into the various parties, scattered about the town, to get their results.

Some visited Frank England's home on Old Coach Road without even realizing the six year incumbent was off the board.

Town Clerk Charles Marks did some party-going himself. At the historic Lothrop House, he issued the oath of office to Mary Jane, while her campaign workers and family looked on.

"A ton of people worked for me," the new selectman said when she finally had a chance to sit down for a minute. Her day began at 6:30 a.m. Saturday and continued with incredible campaigning.

"I owe them a real vote of thanks. They were fantastic," she said.

As she talked town officials and friends milled about the old building which she rented for the party, partly to bring in some people who had never seen the house before. The historic society is working on restoration of the house.

What's been done is lovely but it could use some more furnishings. The new selectman has been active in town government for 20 years. Besides being a member of the advisory committee, she is an officer of Cohasset Historic Trust Inc.

She teaches in the field of learning disabilities at the Hatherly School in Scituate.

Mary Jane had only good words for her opponents. She pointed out that Ellen Morrissey, wife of the number two candidate, Patrick Morrissey, gave her a ride in her pony cart during the long day of campaigning in front of town hall.

"The candidates were all so gracious. We shared our food. When it was over, they all congratulated me."

The number three candidate in the race was Doris Golden, former school committee member and the

[turn to page 5]

TAKING THE OATH of office, Selectman Mary Jane McArthur responds to Town Clerk Charles Marks at swearing in ceremonies Saturday night at the Lothr p House. Looking on are members of the new selectman's family, her husband, Earl, and her daughters, Susan and Kati. (Greg Derr photo)

Crackdown coming on parking violations

The Cohasset police department is about to begin a crackdown on violators of the town parking ordinances.

Police Chief John DeBassio issued the instructions last week to his senior officers, creating new walking beats in the Village to implement the crackdown.

Parking tickets cost $3, $5 or $10 depending on the infraction involved. The most expensive tickets are for violators at the beach, Wadleigh Park or Government Island.

Unless plans change, the key hours to watch out for are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. in the Village. During those hours, one of the town's two cruisers will be parked to give an officer a chance to ticket cars.

The increase in issuance of parking tickets will bring the town more revenue.

Murray files casino study bill

By Patricia Desmond

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray is pushing for a late filed bill to study the whole question of casino gambling in the Commonwealth.

Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill, who has been on the same anti-gambling side at the State House, issued a quick statement criticizing her effort.

Mary Jeanette says "a vigorous investigation is necessary to determine the overall effects casino gambling will have not only in Hull but throughout the Commonwealth."

She says she feels stronger than ever about the ill effects of casino gambling. Her bill is now in Rules Committee.

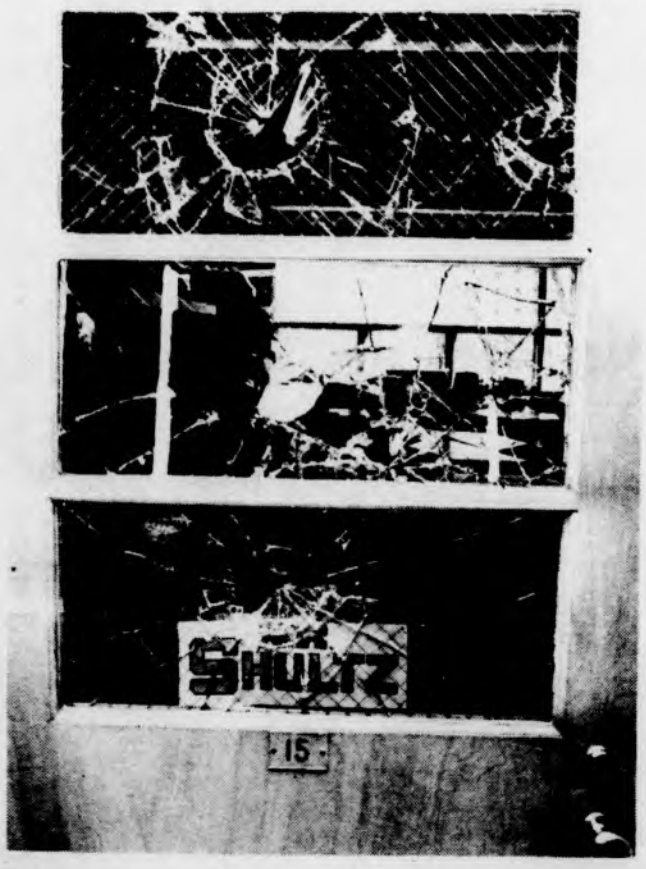
It calls for a special commission consisting of two members of the state senate, five representatives, a representative of the secretary of public safety, five appointees of the governor, the director of the legislative research bureau or a designee to evaluate the effects of gambling and report back by December, 1982. A final report would be required by March, 1983.

"An analysis of the literature, conversation and

[turn to page 7]

But Science Fair goes on

Vandals hit the Deer Hill School



IMPOSSIBLE TO CAPTION — What can anyone say about the destruction discovered Saturday morning at Deer Hill School? Ken Ekberg lists the damage at about $400 to $500. (Derr photo)

At Deer Hill School some heartsick youngsters are trying to salvage a vandalized science fair.

The sixth graders began rebuilding their knocked about projects when they returned to school Monday morning. Over the weekend someone entered the building and went on what seemed to be a senseless rampage.

Windows were smashed. Damage to the windows alone is $400. Every poster and exhibit, readied for this week's fair was dashed to the ground. Several items were stolen. The school nurses office was ransacked, with the leftover wreckage scattered about. A few classrooms were vandalized. Vulgar insults were written on the building.

Police Chief John DeBassio began investigating the crime almost as soon as it was reported early Saturday. The damage was discovered by Robert Barrow, a school custodian.

Police are unsure of how entry was gained to the building.

Several items stolen in the break at the school were found Sunday morning in the woods nearby. That included a Polaroid camera and musical instruments.

Police seem fairly sure the vandals are youths, perhaps even students at the school or recent graduates.

Initially it seemed the science fair had been destroyed. There were 125 projects entered into the competition.

Some were displays not easily replicated, like one of Egyptian materials gathered by a child who had vacationed abroad. Another project was home grown bacteria.

Police Sgt. John Rhodes said other parents of children at the school called him all weekend, looking for information about the displays.

But the sixth graders worked on repairing the damage Monday morning and by afternoon Ken Ekberg, school principal, was able to say the projects were repaired.

He said judging would begin Monday as planned.

The fair is open tonight for parents to look over the projects. Planning for the fair began months ago.

Cohasset's week

Ride-A-Bike coming

The Cohasset Teachers Association will sponsor the Tenth Annual Ride-A-Bike from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. May 3. This is a state wide effort to raise funds to help the 160,000 retarded citizens through the work of the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens and its local affiliates.

All ages are welcome to participate either by riding, sponsoring a rider or helping man check-points on the day of the ride.

Riders solicit sponsors from within the community who pledge the cyclists a predetermined amount of money per mile. After the ride, the contributions are collected by the participants from their sponsors.

Interested riders may obtain forms which will be available at all the Cohasset Schools. The route will be published later.

CURIOUS TOBEY holds his teddy bear at the pre-school story hour at Pratt Memorial Library as he looks carefully to read off his friend's name tag. Tobey Horn is 3 years-old. His friend, Dean Volungis is 4.
(Derr photo)

McGee appointment

Donna McGee of Cohasset has been named administrative assistant to State Rep. Philip Johnston, D-Marshfield.

Mrs. McGee, who has been active in local and state politics, is a recent graduate of the "Women in Politics and Government" program at Boston State College and was a Massachusetts delegate to the National Democratic Convention in New York City last summer.

Last week, she was among Cohasset Democratics who attended an issues convention in Springfield.

She has worked in Rep. Johnston's office for the past year and was described by her boss as being "very knowledgeable about state government and committed to working on issues affecting the South Shore and the entire state."

Higher mooring fees?

A proposal by the Harbor Study Committee to charge mooring fees to boats tied up at floats was discussed by Selectmen last week.

Selectmen, noting they didn't have the exact proposal of the Committee before them, said the issue would be discussed in more detail at a joint meeting of the Committee and the Selectmen April 2.

Charles Smith from the Yacht Club said he had reservations about the proposed fee, and said it was a form of double taxation. He said that the Yacht Club has never charged a fee for the use of its floats, and neither has the Sailing Club.

Smith suggested that the town consider taxing something else before it looks at the floats. He said that his impression was that the Harbor Study Committee was supposed to help encourage the use of the floats, not to discourage their use, as he said the proposed fee would do.

There are a number of floats in Cohasset Harbor. There are three town floats, one at the Yacht Club, Sailing Club, Hugo's, Mill River Marina, and others.

Too little for lights

Funds for the town street lights may run out soon, town accountant William Signorelli told Selectmen last week. He said the town appropriated 15 per cent less for lighting next year but that Eastern Edison has increased its rates 16 per cent.

Harvard casino study

The selectmen will send a letter to the Harvard University Dept. of Community Assistance, informing them that Cohasset is in favor of the proposed Harvard study on the effects of a casino in Hull.

Harvard will be informed of the vote at Town Meeting where Cohasset residents expressed their support for the study.

Cogill permanent patrolman

David Cogill has been appointed a full-time police officer in Cohasset, promoting him from the permanent intermittent list. His appointment was unanimously approved by the Selectmen last week, and will become effective when Cogill is certified, probably in early May.

Cogill was appointed from the permanent intermittent list the Civil Service said was effective until April 10. Selectmen said they did not expect any grievance from the Civil Service, since they agreed to extend the time of the list.

Firefighters union

An election will be held at the Central Fire Station on Friday, April 24, to decide if the Cohasset Permanent Firefighters will join the International Association of Firefighters (IAFF), and whether the IAFF will represent them in collective bargaining.

CETA positions cut

Cohasset has only 8 positions open this year for the CETA Youth Corps, the Selectmen were told last week. CETA said towns were allocated only 80 per cent of the positions they had last year. Cohasset had 10 CETA Youth Corps positions last year. This year, Cohasset town departments had requested a total of 12 positions.

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A birthday goodbye to Mr. Clark

The town father retires

Arthur Clark, dean of the Cohasset selectmen, went through the agenda of his last board meeting last week with his usual dispatch.

Terse comments about problems with the street lighting budget, speedy votes on pending license applications. The meeting moved to its logical conclusion: a surprise party for the outgoing chairman of the board.

Reporters outnumbered the board members in the small selectmen's chambers as the well-wishing got underway. It turned out to be a standing room only crowd.

As always selectmen sat along their side of the old work table. Reporters sat on the opposite side. Spectators and others with business to discuss sat behind the reporters along the wall.

Peg Ramsay, the board's secretary, baked a chocolate cake for the occasion. She served the confection with gooey frosting and coffee.

"The people of this town have been so good, so easy to deal with. The people have always been agreeable," Arthur said, his closing remarks as a town father.

Rocco Laugelle, looking like a man just back from vacation (he's been working outdoors lately), told Arthur it has been a pleasure to work with him.

"It's been a pleasure for me, too, Arthur," the other member, Henry Ainslie said.

But the cake said it all. "We love you, Arthur." The cake was more than a going away offering for the man who retired from the plumbing business and went to work fulltime for the town back about 10 years ago.

It was an early birthday celebration for Arthur who turned 73 Sunday. He spent the day in Northhampton attending the wedding of Judy Epstein, former community editor for the **Cohasset Mariner**.

He took a bit of kidding from the crowd when he told them his plans for the day.

Arthur has been on the board of selectmen for 14 years. The last 10 years he has served as chairman. But his role in town government goes back much further than that. He began his involvement in government on the school committee. He has also been a member of the advisory board and the water commissioners.

"Well fellows, I appreciate your taking the time to be here," Arthur said.

Among those attending the farewell session were: Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, a former selectman; her husband, Phil Murray; Town Accountant, Bill Signorelli; J. Blake Thaxter, town counsel, and associate town counsel, Richard Henderson; one town resident who just happened by; Fred Hanson of the Mirror; Dot Perkins and Mark Morrow of the Ledger; John McNabb, who reported the meeting for the **Mariner**; Greg Derr, who captured the festivities in the lens of his camera for the **Mariner**; and Patricia Desmond, **Mariner** community editor who wanted to watch the beginning of the changing of the town's guard.

ENDING A TRADITION — Arthur Clark cuts his going out of office cake at his last meeting as chairman of the board of selectmen. Selectman Rocco Laugelle stands in the background, looking over the heavily frosted chocolate cake. Selectman Henry Ainslie waits seated at the board's work table. (Derr Photo)

Granted auctioneers license

Evan Crosby of 600 Jerusalem Road was granted an auctioneers license last week. She said she needed the license to aid her law practice, which is based in Brockton.

She and Selectmen, after discussion of the license, agreed that she needed a license in Cohasset to allow her to auction in Brockton, since she was a Cohasset resident.

He fills his Easter baskets at our store.

A heart warming selection of imported ceramic bunnies, small stuffed animals, silk flowers, children's Easter basket stuffers, music boxes and countless other collectables to add joy and splendor to this colorful holiday. Great for giving or displaying.

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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Community Editor	*Patricia Desmond*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
Production Manager	*Ann O'Connor*
Advertising Representative	*Jean Crowley*

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one years, $15 for two years and $19 for three years, out-of-town $12 for one year and $8 for nine months.

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(USPS 455-390)

Editorials

More destruction

The wanton destruction of science projects at Deer Hill School Friday deserves more than a quick gasp of outrage.

From what some police officers surmise, the vandals are our children. What are we going to do about that?

It's true the percentage of trouble makers is small. There were 125 children in Grade 6 at Deer Hill who worked industriously to produce displays for the annual science fair. Those 125 children are accomplishments the town can be proud of. And surely they are the majority.

But what is wrong with our community? Why does it seem vandalism is on the upswing? Why do kids throw rocks at car windshields? Why do they smash beer bottles at the beach until the parking lot glitters?

We no longer seem capable of teaching our children to respect property. Unfortunately, there is no simple solution. Maybe there's no complicated one, either.

For now the best we can do is to dwell on the example of the Deer Hill children who managed to pull together a science fair from the broken remains left by the vandals.

Good work, kids.

The election

Interest in Saturday's election was keen with better than 40 percent of the registered voters turning out.

Even the losers deserve congratulations for the effort of the campaign.

Frank England deserves aroundof applause from the townspeople he worked for on the school committee for over the past six years. His defeat by Dick Conley was one of the surprises of the balloting.

Pat Walsh, who chose not to run for reelection as the number of school committee seats dropped from six to five, should also be thanked for her time and energy.

The **Mariner** sends its best wishes to Conley, a man long active in youth groups, although a political newcomer.

The race for the open seat on the board of selectmen brought out only 44 blanks, indicating the importance of the office and the race.

Mary Jane McArthur, in her first bid for elective office, walked away with the title. Congratulations. We know she will work hard for the town.

Report from Somalia

Eileen Mullaney has been working at the Somalian refugee camp "Ali-Mutan" since early March where, as a nurse, she runs two feeding centers and a clinic where medical needs are assessed. She is part of an eight member team sponsored by Inter-Church Response (Catholic Relief Services, the Lutheran Church and Church World Services). They are the first American assistance group to be accepted by the Somalian government. They are working to help alleviate refugee problems of famine and disease caused by severe drought and a border war with Ethiopia. Their camp is located on the Jubba River, a day's journey from Mogadishu, the capital of Somalia.

Eileen's parents, Pat and Paul Mullaney of South Main Street, and her sister and brother, Beverly and Brian, have received three letters from her and have generously shared them with the Mariner. They have been summarized somewhat because of space limitations.

We wish Eileen well in her work and hope to hear more about life at "Ali-Matan."

By Karin Bartow

My work is certainly cut out for me and I'm already learning some Arabic words. The work is clear, basically simple, interesting and, at times, heart-breaking. What makes it special is the people. The Somalis are proud and have so much dignity, never afraid to speak up, never feeling inferior and are so tall and attractive and best of all, kind.

I'll be running two feeding centers for approximately 300-400 children, assessing their medical needs and teaching the auxiliary (Somalian trainee). I have my own interpreter, Farah, who's with me during all working hours. He does well in the managerial aspects leaving me free to work with the auxiliaries in the clinic. I never diagnose or treat a case without an auxiliary. It's so important that they learn, in hopes that when I leave they'll be capable of taking over.

Each feeding center is capable of providing porage (milk, soy and corn flour) to children or the sickly. There are seven feeding centers, supposedly in care of the 40,000-50,000 people in our camp. The children who are allowed to enter are only those who are seriously malnourished or sick. Most of them have a compounded problem because their resistance is lowered and living quarters are close, enhancing disease. The nomad way is definitely one of survival of the fittest.

We're up at sunrise and I'll tell you no alarm clock is needed (the tent tends to have a baking effect), we eat at 6:30 a.m., out by 7, work until noon and rest from 2 to 3, as it's so hot it's impossible to get anything accomplished (110 degrees during the day and 90 degrees at midnight).

I've never lived so closely with eight people before! I imagine it's like being married, except there's no place to go besides work. So you can imagine how well we already know each other. From time to time we get a chance to visit the other European camps, a nice change (French and Swiss).

Each one of us is extremely conscious of food waste. Our plates are left clean or we save what's left for the next day. Breakfast consists of dried milk and wheaties or graham crackers and peanut butter; lunch is soup and for supper, goat and spaghetti with canned vegetables or camel, sometimes a tuna fish casserole. This varies depending on our monthly food rations.

We wear either long pants or skirts to cover our legs and a hat or scarf on our heads in agreement with the Islamic way of life.

I check shoes, bedding and don't touch anything before looking as the scorpions like to investigate. Steve, the camp director who's also a doctor, got bitten by a scorpion and said it felt like a bee sting and only swelled a little, so don't worry.

The war is pretty low profile and no one is concerned; we wouldn't be here if they were. (Ethiopia and Somalia are fighting over their boundary in the Horn of Africa. Somalia is one of the most refugee crowded countries in the world. About one-third of the population live in refugee camps or wander the bush as nomads and because of the worst drought in thirty years, are without food or water.)

The prevailing diseases here are malnourishment, TB, pneumonia, malaria and parasites.

In her third letter: So far so good, except we had our first major catastrophe at supper tonight. A huge gust of wind blew a tree down and all our tents and tables collapsed. The problem was easily solved as we had spare tents and were able to refurbish them. The camp site was specifically chosen because of the tree (shade). Anyway, at least we'll have firewood (which is difficult to obtain in the middle of a barren desert). The tree was not like any I've ever seen as each branch has huge thorns, so we must always be careful and watch each step; they go through your sandles.

You should have seen me a few days ago. After working in a camp not far from Ali-Matan, a sudden rain storm hit us and literally flooded all. Our jeep ended up to its ears in mud and needless to say, we arrived home six hours later by foot. After the fact, it was funny, but at the time it was horrible as rain storms always bring out snakes and so I was a bit nervous.

The saddest part (of a rain storm) is the fact that the Somali people are not at all prepared for such environmental disasters. Their homes are unable to withstand the pressure and they're not waterproof. With the already low resistance of the people, compounded with malnourishment, disease spreads quickly.

The supplementary feeding center and the pediatric clinic now serve 500 children (the numbers are always increasing) so I've been treating continuous cases of pneumonia and fever. Trying to prevent deaths is a difficult task especially now.

Although the people have suffered, the rain is largely welcomed. Our overnight grey turns to green. After a five year drought it's no wonder. Our hope is that it will continue for at least two more weeks and maybe eventually famine will taper down.

Selectmen briefs...

Dog restrained

A white dog belonging to Francis X. Mahoney of 91 Beechwood St. has been ordered restrained, pending a public hearing, if the owner requests one.

Dog officer Jack Barret recommended that the dog be restrained, after hearing a complaint from Alice Hall of King Street. Hall said that the dog bit her, and gave her a severe wound.

The Selectmen took the action last week after hearing the report from the Dog Officer.

Antique license granted

A junk and antique license was granted to Rose Lyons, who operates an antique shop on Route 3A and Marion Way. Selectmen granted the license last week, after agreeing that she would be able to sell old gold and silver with that license, and would not need a separate gold and silver dealing license.

Lyons said she would open a new store, the "House of Hummels," soon. She said her expertise was in hummels and antiques, but would like to expand her business to include dealing in gold and silver.

Lyons has been buying and selling gold and silver for some time now, she said, without knowing that she needed a separate license for it.

Short takes

The telephone company will be digging along Old Coach Road soon. Selectmen voted last week to approve their request to dig there to repair a telephone line that has been damaged.

•

The Williams Brothers, who operate a flea market in the summer along 3A across from the Donut Tree, were granted a junk license by the Selectmen last week.

Although the Selectmen questioned whether the flea market was held often enough to justify a license. Chairman Arthur Clark said he didn't see any problem and that it was a well-run operation.

•

Watch out for slate falling off the Town Hall roof. Retiring Selectman Arthur Clark said last week he would have a slater he knows check out the roof to see what can be done.

Clark said the problem is that the nails which hold the slate to the roof are rusting out.

McArthur, Conley win, celebrate

[continued from page 1]

only one of the three to have held previous elective office.

But Mary Jane is hardly a novice in the political arena. She worked on three campaigns produced by former Sen. William Weeks. The first campaign she worked on she coordinated Cohasset. Later she worked at the district level. And in 1970, she was assistant campaign manager of Weeks' campaign for Congress.

She worked hard in the town campaign this year. Some involved going door to door. And there were a number of coffees. Much of the work was done over the telephone, the successful politician said.

Former selectman Arthur Clark came by the party to congratulate the winner. Arthur chose not to run for reelection this year. Later the new selectman said Arthur deserves a lot of thanks from the townspeople for the years he's given.

Mary Jane was appointed to her first committee in 1960. Before that she was active in the Community Center and Nursery School. She said she's looking forward to the challenge.

Among the hundreds at her party were: Bill Weeks, Pat Facey, planning board chairman, Jan Daggett, sewer commission chairman, David Place, town moderator, Connie Parker of the historical society, Barbara Kern, new member of the board of health, Richard Silvia, new member of the South Shore Regional Vocational District School Committee and on and on.

Dick Conley, meanwhile, had a full house on Holly Lane celebrating his victory over the incumbent England.

There were fewer town officials in the crowd at Dick's home. And his mood was one of good sportsmanship.

"I'm excited and humbled by the results," he beamed. "I want to thank all the people who worked so hard for me. It was a tremendous victory."

Conley, a firefighter, is the father of five children who attend Cohasset schools. He has been active in youth groups for years and was one of the key people on the committee pushing for health education in the schools.

He recently criticized the school committee on handling the budget. But after the election he said he hopes to begin on a positive note and work with the decisions already made by the committee.

Charles Maloney, former Cohasset superintendent of schools, was in the gathering at Dick's home.

The ex-superintendent said he thinks Dick's election will make a great change for the better on the committee.

He criticized the committee of the past as being too involved with power struggles to deal with the issues.

"Dick isn't like that," he said.

Back at Mary Jane's celebration, Barbara Kern, newly-elected member of the board of health, said she hopes the board will get on with finding a solution to the landfill before the present landfill closes. The site has an expected life of seven years.

Barbara was on a study committee for the League of Women Voters five years ago that recommended a solution be found. The League is beginning a new study of the problem. The old study also recommended a town-wide recycling program, which Barbara hopes can be implemented.

The other new face in the field of town officials is Daniel Cotton who was opposed by Ernest Stevens.

The rest of the town officials ran unopposed. That included: Charles Bliss, member of the board of health, Moderator Place, Assessor Warren Pratt, Brian Wilkins, who won a two year term as assessor, Gordon Flint, treasurer-collector, Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield, Sewer Commissioner Daggett, and Bill Montuori, water commissioner.

TO THE VICTOR went the school committee and a few happy hugs. New School Committee member Dick Conley is in the center as Mary O'Brien and Issie Salvador congratulate him.
(Greg Derr photo)

The Saturday election results

COHASSET ELECTION
2,156 voting

	Pre. 1	Pre. 2	Total
Moderator (1 for 3 years)			
David Place*	902	763	1665
Blanks	223	268	491
Selectman (1 for 3 years)			
Doris Golden	186	284	470
Mary Jane McArthur*	644	519	1163
Patrick Morrissey	272	207	479
Blanks	23	21	44
Assessor (1 for 3 years)			
Warren Pratt*	842	740	1582
Blanks	283	291	574
Assessor (1 for 2 years)			
Brian Wilkin*	814	679	1493
Blanks	311	352	663
Treasurer-Collector (1 for 3 years)			
Gordon Flint*	909	811	1720
Blanks	216	220	436
Highway Surveyor (1 for 3 years)			
Harold Litchfield*	929	852	1781
Blanks	196	179	375
School Committee (1 for 3 years)			
Frank England	551	412	963
Richard Conley*	530	578	1108
Blanks	44	41	85
Library Trustee (3 for 3 years)			
Sheila Evans*	797	640	1437
Cordelia Foell*	731	554	1285
Doris McNulty*	760	605	1365
Blanks	1087	1294	2381
Board of Health (1 for 2 years)			
John Burns	356	317	673
Barbara Kern*	482	325	807
Paula Knowles	164	242	406
Blanks	123	147	270
Board of Health (1 for 3 years)			
Charles Bliss*	837	699	1536
Blanks	288	332	620
Planning Board (1 for 5 years)			
Daniel Cotton*	702	565	1267
Ernest Stevens	256	317	573
Blanks	167	149	316
Water Commissioner (1 for 3 years)			
William Montuori*	793	670	1463
Manuel Salvador	1	2	3
Blanks	331	359	690
Recreation Commission (1 for 5 years)			
Gerard Buckley*	865	772	1637
Blanks	260	259	519
Regional School Committee (1 for 3 years)			
Richard Silvia*	891	778	1669
Blanks	234	253	487
Housing Authority (1 for 5 years)			
John Muncey*	840	749	1589
Blanks	285	282	567
Sewer Commission (1 for 3 years)			
Janet Daggett*	844	710	1554
Blanks	281	321	602
Question I:			
Shall the town indemnify its officials?			
Yes*	685	619	1304
No	262	233	495
Blanks	178	179	357

* indicates the winner.

CHS juniors to hold Las Vegas night

The Cohasset High School Class of 1982 will hold its Second Annual Las Vegas Night on Friday, May 8 in the Sullivan Gym of the high school from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Students, parents and senior citizens are welcome to have a fun, "legal" night of gambling. Blackjack, poker, roulette and craps games will be set up and manned by juniors for the first part of the evening. Adult volunteer dealers will spin, shoot and shuffle the rest of the night away.

Prizes donated by local merchants will be auctioned off at the end of the evening. Proceeds will go towards the Class of 82's senior prom.

Letters

Political advertising around Common criticized

To the Editor:

The use of three large trucks and a van parked on North Main Street by the Cohasset Common for two days this past week to advertise the names of candidates for town office demonstrated an appalling lack of consideration at best and a hazard to public safety at worst. Visibility of vehicles entering North Main Street from Long Road was dangerously obscured, and the breadth of the trucks narrowed the passage of traffic on North Main Street to the point where cars aproaching in opposite directions could not pass. Should there have been a need for emergency vehicles to move through the area the situation could have been a disaster.

Even when only automobiles are parked on both sides of North Main Street the flow of traffic can be difficult and hazardous. To then place trucks right in front of a building where a nursery school and senior citizen activities are in progress and close by a church building where people are gathering first for a memorial service and then, a little later another group is meeting to celebrate a wedding is to be insensitive to the extreme to the broader welfare and activities of the community.

Of course the town election is very important as well, and a certain amount of congestion on election day is to be expected and even welcomed as a sign of good voter participation. But to deliberately and grossly add to that congestion a full day before the election by placing one's name before the public on the side of a truck is a practice which should be discouraged by a negative vote for that candidate at the polls.

Edward T. Atkinson
Minister, First Parish in Cohasset

around town

☐Congratulations to Joanna (Prudden) and Josiah Drummond, Jr. who became the parents of a new daughter on Saturday, March 28 in Portland, Maine. Damaris Thurber arrived weighing a healthy 7 lbs. 1 oz. Her brothers are Caleb and Bart Snyder, age 10 and 12, respectively.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Drummond of Portland, Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Prudden of Hingham. Joanna's sister, Penny Redfield, says that everyone is doing just fine!

☐Happy birthday to Paul Mullaney and his twin sister Pauline Gilman, celebrating April 13.

☐Nancy Anderson and Marie Dolan can no longer take their morning walks together and it all has to do with Jean Higgins' new job...

Jean Higgins leaves her post as half-time instructional aide at the Joseph Osgood School to become secretary to high school principal Richard Streeter. Jean will replace Linda Jorgensen who takes Josephine Laugelli's job as bookkeeper. Josephine retires at the end of this month — happy days, Jo!

Jean Higgins' job will be filled by activity aide Marie Dolan and Nancy Anderson (who has, in the past, worked in both the Osgood and high school offices) will take over Marie Dolan's job. Nancy's and Marie's new jobs will make the morning constitutionals together impossible.

Jean Higgins has worked with the first grade students at Osgood for the past ten years. Although she leaves this job for another in the school system, she may as well be moving away as far as the first graders in Mrs. Fink's class are concerned. They're going to miss their "second" teacher who worked with them five mornings a week.

They presented her with gifts, a cake, hugs and lots of, "We'll miss you" and "Come visit us soon" cards at a party in her honor last Friday.

Jean was also "partied" by the teachers and staff of the school after Friday's dismissal at the Greenhouse Restaurant.

Good luck, all of you, in your new jobs!

☐The "FOUND" item in last week's Osgood School menu proved to be an interesting "little" story. It said that a turquoise parakeet had alighted at Mrs. Hope Seeley's home on Fairoaks Lane and please call her with information as to its owner.

Amy Crafts, Mrs. Seeley's granddaughter and first grade student in Faith Bowker's class, brought the "found" item to school for sharing, coincidentally, the day after her class had read about another lost parakeet in a story.

Amy recounted how her grandmother looked out of her window and saw the little parakeet. Her grandfather went out to get him and, said Amy, "The bird jumped right on his finger!" The Seeleys put the parakeet in an old fish bowl with a screen on top for safe keeping and set out to find the owners.

The bird's keepers, a family from Scituate, were successfully located. Amy learned that they let the bird fly free in their home. "The only time he was in his cage," she explained, "was when he was eating." She described the little fellow as "greenish" and agreed that he must have gone exploring through an open window.

☐Carl Emilson, 170 N. Main St., landed a 32-pound jack in the 20-pound division to take a lead in the 46th Annual Metropolitan South Florida Fishing Tournament.

It was the heaviest jack landed so far. If no lucky angler lands a larger one, it means Emilson is in the lead for an award for the heaviest entry of that species.

The Met Tournament ends May 3.

SUNBATHER — An unknown brand of dog, who refused to give the photographer his name, suns himself with gracious serenity at Sandy Beach. (Greg Derr photo)

☐Renee Mograss of 11 Spindrift Lane, has been accepted at Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown for the fall semester.

☐This is the last week that my name will appear at the end of Around Town. It has been a privilege reporting the "people" news of Cohasset for the last two years.

I'll miss writing the details of your babies' births, the accomplishments of your growing children, your birthday celebrations, your awards, promotions and arrivals and departures from town.

Your trips, parties, pranks, pet stories and pasttimes have kept Around Town lively and interesting. Your tributes to friends and family, your caring for causes and experiences of all sizes and kinds, have made this column interesting reading.

Thanks for sharing the unique and sometimes moving events of your lives, and, keep the "good" news coming in the **Mariner!**

Karin Bartow

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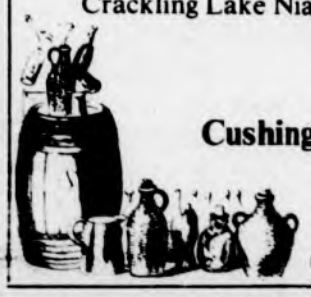

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Rep. Murray files casino study

[continued from page 1]

claims of the proponents of casino gambling in Massachusetts suggests empty promises, contradictory facts and inconsistent conclusions," she said.

"Due to lingering controversy pertaining to transportation, jobs, taxes and the influx of crime, it is necessary to clarify the picture."

A spokesman for Tom O'Neill said the issue of casino gambling would have been dead for this year — except for Rep. Murray's bill.

"It's a calculated risk appointing that kind of committee. The five people the governor appoints will probably favor casino gambling. You can't tell for sure who else would be on it. But you could have it stacked in favor of gambling before it begins," the spokesman said.

Cohasset's town meeting voted last week to support a study on gambling done by Harvard University. There was no mention of a legislative study at that time.

Recently the Catholic bishops came out with a statement voicing "clear and categorical opposition to any attempt to legalize casino gambling in this state."

Mary Jeanette said several months ago Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, archbishop of Boston, would come out against the gambling question.

The Cardinal was one of four bishops listed on the document. The basis of the opposition listed a series of negative effects including the involvement of organized crime, the potential for corruption of public officials, the probability gambling would mean higher taxes and displacement of the poor and elderly.

The lieutenant governor believes enough study has been done. He sees no need for public commissions, having looked into the situation extensively.

And recently Jack Conway, member of the board of directors of Citizens Against Casino Gambling and a local realtor, used strong words decrying the possibility of legalized casinos as he spoke to the South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

"The nature of casino gambling is that of a vampire which sucks the monetary blood from the veins of the community and disgorges it in the nest of the operators of the casino enterprise," he said.

It's Roger, not Robert on Historical Comm.

Plumbing Inspector Robert Leonard said he didn't mind too much when he read he had been appointed to the Historical Commission.

He knew it was his son, Roger Leonard, a mail carrier, who was really the new commission member. And so he didn't complain. And so we didn't correct the mistake two weeks ago.

But he said he found people in town thought he was the new member and that began to bother him a little. He said the town's other weekly had the name reported correctly.

When he received a letter of congratulations from Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray wishing him well in his new position, the elder Leonard decided he had to call the **Mariner** to set the story straight.

All we can say is, sorry.

C.A.G. mans gambling booth

An informational booth was staffed by members of Citizens Against Casino Gambling at Saturday's Democratic Issues Convention in the Springfield Civic Center.

The booth featured continuous replay of John Chancellor's recent NBC Nightly News report on casino gambling. C.A.C.G. President Carol Oteri, of Hull; Vice-President Fred Moran and Paul Demastire, of Adams; and Beth Harling and Otto Harling of Hingham, answered questions and distributed fact sheets and magazine reprints.

Sign-up sheets provided delegates and state representatives an opportunity to register their opposition to casino gambling in Massachusetts. Oteri expressed "extreme satisfaction" with the offers of support received from all areas of the state.

"People are beginning to realize that any town in Massachusetts faces the possibility of becoming a company town where a casino is the company," she said.

FAC meets

The Fine Art's Committee for the three schools (FAC) will meet this Thursday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

All who are interested in maintaining a quality arts program in the Cohasset Schools are invited.

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, APRIL 6

8 a.m., overcast, 50 degrees.

11:35 a.m., someone in about thefts from his boat.

3:15 p.m., resident calls re: theft of two 2-speed bikes from a barn, also two truck tires taken.

3:47 p.m., officer in with two Cohasset youths found in possession of marijuana, same to speak with parents.

11:05 p.m., Nichols Rd. resident calls about a strange car in drive since early this morning, lists to Wellesley woman.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

8 a.m., clear, 46 degrees.

9:58 a.m., officer finds door open at Singer Sewing Center.

12:42 p.m., resident calls about hang-up calls.

2:08 p.m., South Main St. resident calls about hang-up calls.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

12:19 a.m., Scituate P.D. radios, Scituate man wanted by Boston.

12:53 a.m., officer finds fresh damage at Water Treatment Plant.

1:02 a.m., Scituate Police in pursuit of Chevy.

1:03 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. woman reports her son overdue, left to go surfing at 1:30 p.m.

5:40 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. resident reports windshield broken.

7:15 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. woman calls again, son still not home, wants missing person report, 19, driving Volkswagen, Coast Guard notified.

8 a.m., clear and 50 degrees.

9:50 a.m., Coast Guard calls re: air sea search underway at this time.

10:40 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. residents in to report hubcaps stolen while vehicle parked overnight at Texaco.

10:43 a.m., missing person report entered on the 19-year-old youth.

11:21 a.m., Pond St. man complains re: kids cutting through his yard, damaging property.

12:01 p.m., C.G. calls about air search and time search in progress along coast.

1 p.m., man in to talk to Chief about missing son.

1:20 p.m., man out.

1:50 p.m., stolen vehicle reported, property of missing youth.

3:45 p.m., C.G. will search until dark for missing youth. Family to get picture down. Father indicates son made withdrawal yesterday.

4:40 p.m., airlines and state police called about missing youth.

6:07 p.m., kid roughed up employee at Texaco Station, threatened to damage station.

7:45 p.m., father of missing youth asks if we could check whether the lad went to Washington, D.C. to visit friends.

7:55 p.m., Delta reports had someone with that last name on board today.

9:03 p.m., dead possum on 3A.

9:30 p.m., Delta reports the passenger wasn't the missing youth.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

2:50 a.m., Nichols Rd. resident re: loud noise.

6:25 a.m., loud crash on King St.

6:50 a.m., USCG, Logan and Weymouth called about aircraft with problems, non reported.

8 a.m., clear, 54 degrees.

9:32 a.m., smoke in house on Margin St.

9:40 a.m., no fire.

10:38 a.m., two under arrest, trespass and attempted larceny.

10:40 a.m., Bow St. house, window broken.

4:10 p.m., School Supt. calls, kids in station wagon near high school.

4:15 p.m., Elm Court, kids playing street hockey.

4:20 p.m., kids gone.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

1:20 a.m., Atlantic Ave. man reports someone in his house.

1:30 a.m., unfounded.

8 a.m., clear, 50 degrees.

8:36 a.m., wrecker needed at Osgood School.

12:25 p.m., Atlantic Ave. man reports brother just caught two people in house.

4:35 p.m., wrecker needed for two mopeds at North Main and Rosano, operators unlicensed, cycles unregistered.

6:25 p.m. two kids in street in middle of Pond and 3A.

8:10 p.m., 18-year-old, Ash St. resident arrested minor possession.

9:40 p.m., Cedar St. woman says her husband receiving threatening calls, advised court procedure.

11:42 p.m., Nichols Rd., possible break.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

1:25 a.m., new damage Water Treatment Plant lawn.

1:28 a.m., disturbance at Wadleigh Park.

7:37 a.m., Arrowwood Rd. resident calls re: larceny of a bike and other items from garage at night.

8 a.m., overcast and 59 degrees.

8:05 a.m., officer in, has suspect.

8:42 a.m., janitor calls from Deer Hill School, entry made, lot of vandalism. Principal notified.

9:05 a.m., officer requests photos and prints at Deer Hill.

9:25 a.m., door open Jerusalem Rd.

9:45 a.m., Arrowwood Rd. resident reports tools stolen.

10:25 a.m., South Main St. wants cruiser to accompany him to the dump.

11:35 a.m., moped taken from station.

1:43 p.m., complaint about kids on bikes on Church St.

3:40 p.m., complaint of kids at Pratt Park, advised we have no authority to remove kids.

4:15 p.m., officer to photograph Deer Hill.

7:19 p.m., woman wants officer to enter house with her, just returned home, found door open.

8:34 p.m., kids from Hingham fighting at Sandy Beach, both cars sent.

8:50 p.m., clear at beach.

11:50 p.m., Nichols Rd. resident complains of kids disturbing the peace at Sandy Beach.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

8 a.m., overcast, 50 degrees.

9:35 a.m., Pleasant St. man in with articles found by his children in the woods, rear of Deer Hill, one Polaroid SX70, one King trumpet, one saxaphone, one flute, one plastic flute, officer to look for more.

10 a.m., nothing else found.

2:15 p.m., Pond St. man complains of trespassing on his land.

3:35 p.m., Highland Ave. man in, reports his car hit Friday by unknown car.

5:50 p.m., suspect on Arrowwood larceny in with his father.

8:45 p.m., suspect back with tools, bike and other items.

9 p.m., owner claims the property.

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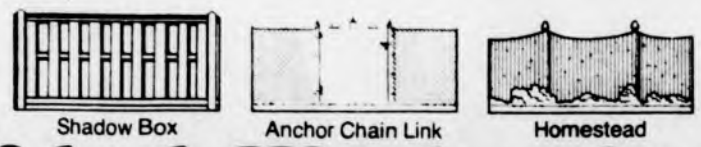

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Obituary

William John Edwards

A graveside service for William John Ernest Edwards, 76, of San Diego, Calif., formerly of Cohasset, a retired electronic engineer and inventor, was held Monday in Woodside Cemetery. The Rev. John Gallop, retired pastor of Hingham Episcopal Church, officiated.

Mr. Edwards died January 6 in San Diego.

Born in Wales, he came to the United States as an 8-year old, and his family settled in Cohasset.

He invented an antenna which is used on Navy vessels and was one of the early pioneers of the two-way radio. He installed some of the first police radio systems in the United States and made the first two-way police radio.

He was an electronic engineer at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C. and for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology radiation laboratory, where he worked from 1943 to 1945. He also was chief engineer for the Worldwide Broadcasting Company Corp. from 1936 to 1943.

He was a graduate of Wentworth Institute, class of 1924.

He was a former member of the Rotary Club and Masonic Lodge, Cohasset.

Husband of the late Eleanor (Duff) Edwards, he leaves a son, William Ernest Edwards of Argentina; a daughter, Martha Epler of LaMesa, Calif.; two brothers, Noel Edwards of Cohasset and Victor Edwards of Springfield, Vt.; a sister, Eileen Shuebruk of Larchmont, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

DOVE needs a new home

DOVE, a Quincy-based group dedicated to the end of domestic violence, is looking for a new home for its shelter.

The shelter is currently located on the grounds of Quincy City Hospital. The hospital is being sold to a private group and the agency which offers shelter to women and children throughout Norfolk County must find a new facility.

Officials of DOVE plan to release more information at a press conference later this week. They hope someone hearing about the plight will come up with an alternative shelter.

Temple schedule

The weekly schedule for Congregation Sha'ray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham is as follows:

April 17 — Friday. Shabbat begins at 6:16 p.m. No Shabbat services.

April 18 — Saturday. Passover begins. First Seder.

April 19 — Sunday. No religious school. Second Seder — Community Seder at Temple at 6 p.m.

April 20 — Monday through April 26, Sunday — spring vacation, no school.

Congregational services

The Rev. Robert Campbell and the members of the Beechwood Congregational Church invite you to come and worship with us on Good Friday, April 17, for prayer vigil, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the church, located on Church St.

Easter Sunday sunrise service will be at 6:30 a.m. at Lily Pond on King Street. The church service is at 10:45 a.m.

Eastern Orthodox Easter

Attendance at religious worship is expected to hit a seasonal high this weekend. But our town's newest church won't be celebrating along with the rest.

Greek Easter is still a week away.

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Baseball boys falter, tennis teams win twice

By Rob Tis

At best it was a slow start for a baseball team that seems to have a lot of potential. Opening day at Milliken Field pitted the Skippers against their arch rival the Hull Pirates.

The Pirate pitching was spectacular; however, the Skippers got runners on base in four of the first six innings but could not bring them home.

By this time the Pirates had put three runs on the scoreboard. In the sixth they got a pair of runs coming off the bats of Rich Evans and Paul Buckley.

The Pirates wasted no time whatsoever, as in the bottom of the sixth they hit up relief pitcher Andy Songer for four runs and clinched the victory 7 to 3.

Friday the Skippers faced Middleboro and went out to a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning.

Unfortunately their fate seemed doomed as the Sachems pelted Skipper pitching for six runs in the second inning. Middleboro hung tough and though the Skippers got four runs on the board, the Sachems countered with five to put the Skipper fire out 11-4.

TENNIS

Both the boys and the girls tennis teams have started out on a good note this year.

The girls team has yet to allow its opponents a single point this year. On Wednesday they faced Hull and singles players Sue Dalrymple, Mia Graham and Joy Pratt all won in straight sets as did the first doubles team of Lauren Alemain and Krissie Ralff, and the second doubles team of Katie Smalzel and Karen Murphy.

On Thursday the Skippers pulled a repeat performance, 5-0, against Middleboro. Sporting a 2-0 record the girls will face Duxbury and Abington this week.

The boys team had an equally fantastic week as they destroyed Hull, the doormat of the South Shore League, 5-0. Thursday, however, was the big test.

The Skippers faced the Middleboro Sachems, the defending champions of the South Shore League. The mighty boys tennis team, however, was up to the challenge and waded through the Sachems to an easy 4-1 victory. Joe Whelan, Mike Brady, Jason Gill, Paul Riley, Shannon Collins, Gerry White and yours truly all recorded at least one victory in these two matches.

SOFTBALL

After a tough opening day loss the Skipper softball team got back on its feet and looks to be headed in the right direction.

The Skippers faced Hull on Wednesday. They were held to six hits, one, however, was a three run homer by Stacey Thompson. The Pirates stayed in the lead most of the way and managed to inch ahead of the Skippers 8-7.

Cohasset turned it completely around the next day as they destroyed Middleboro with a whopping 18 runs to a minuscule 3. This offensive onslaught was led by Lindsay Gilmore who drove in four runs with two hits, one of them a three run homer. As well as Laurie Sandblom who gave the number three a good name with three hits, three R.B.I.'s and a triple.

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ALL IN THE FAMILY — David Infusino, junior varsity baseball coach, watches his brother Dana, a CHS junior, work on his pitching form at the Varsity team's practice. (Derr photo)

Track teams launch new season

By Stephen Bowen

Last week was not a very good week for the track teams.

The boys track team lost two meets and the girls lost one and won one.

These were the first meets of the year and hopefully will be the last ones lost.

Last Tuesday Norwell traveled to town. Norwell dominated the entire meet with Cohasset winning several events on their way to a 103 to 42 romp.

The girls fared better, only losing 45 to 65. Norwell has a good team and will do well in their season.

On Thursday the Skippers boarded a bus (yes, one bus for both teams — it was only slightly crowded for those who got seats) and were on their way to Middleboro.

The boys did better this meet, reducing Middleboro's 25 point lead after the field events to 15 points in an 80-65 loss. The girls, however, won their meet on this cold, damp day, 63-47.

Over April vacation the team will work on their skills and become prepared for Duxbury.

Rec. hockey ends on high note

The recreation department street hockey program wound down its fourteen week season recently with the final playoffs and championship games in three divisions. Jack Langmaid, who coordinated the program for the sixth (and final, he says!) year, said that approximately 170 kids age 6 to 12 participated. There were a few girls playing, but most were boys.

The championship game in each division and teams and coaches were as follows:

Division A, ages 6, 7 and 8, the final game was between the Canadians, 1, coached by Bob Izzo, and the Islanders, 0, coached by Bucky Redfield; other teams in the division were the Bruins, coached by Jack MacDonald, Flyers, Jeff Ludlow, Jets, John Campbell, and the Rangers, Bill Baird.

Division B, 9 and 10 year olds, ended with the Red Wings, Dennis Rossi coach, in first place after winning the final game with the Black Hawks, Bob Beggan coach, 8-6; other division B teams and their coaches were the Kings, Gary Drinkwater, Maple Leafs, Jim Gallagher, North Stars, Tom Meyers, and the Blues, Tara and Chris Pompeo and Tracy Fitzpatrick.

The Flames, coached by Jim Leonard, won division C, ages 11 and 12, over the Whalers, coached by Steve Bowen, by 6-3; other teams were the Capitals, John Scott coach and the Rockies, Jim Allen coach.

To **all** the youngsters who played this season, congratulations!

April Showers

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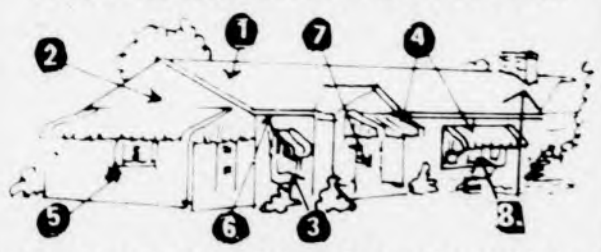

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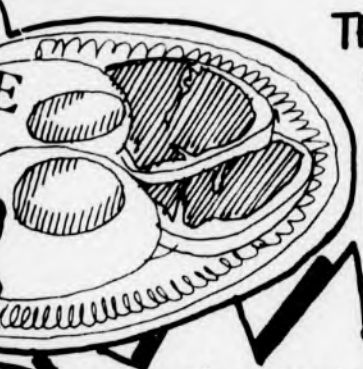

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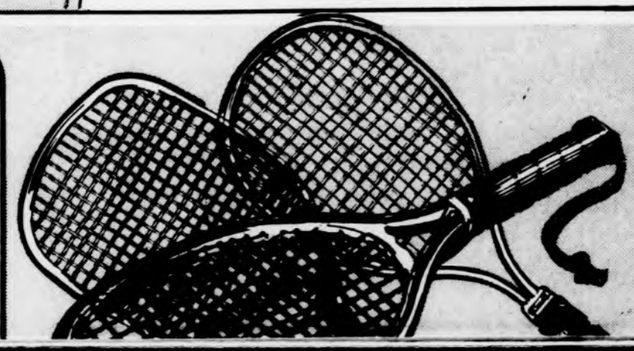

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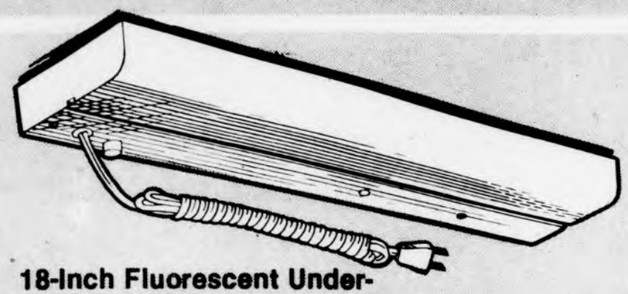

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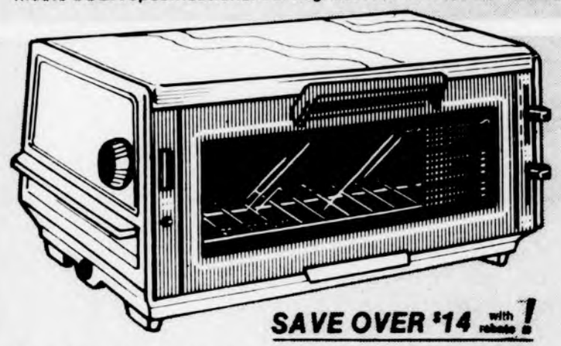

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Toast up to 4 slices; bakes from 'keep-warm' to 450°; broils to perfection. #0220AL
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THE COHASSET LAMPLIGHT

Cohasset High School

A Letter to the Editors

What About the Alternative School?

Who was the Cohasset High student who bicycled to Hingham High and back every morning in order to take German? Which CHS student was the youngest and first girl to be an EMT-trained ambulance attendant and seen around school with a medical on-call "beeper?" Which CHS guy got his training at Ken's Foreign Auto and now runs his own auto repair shop? Who was the first CHS student to take AP English as a junior and start college when her CHS classmates were here starting their senior year? Who was flunking English at CHS but became the best telephone salesman at New England's biggest motorcycle parts company? What girls taught sign language for credit while still at CHS? Who ran her own nursery school before graduating? Who were the guys who put in a thousand hours making a movie, now showing the same kind of industriousness in politics and in business?

Cohasset High's Alternative School makes no claim to have cornered the market on creative productivity, but in the nine years it has been in existence, it has provided unusual opportunities for growth to more than three hundred students.

How did Alt School start? In the spring of 1972 a group of Cohasset parents and teachers got together because they were concerned about a growing number of students whose potential was not being realized. These students were being turned off for one reason or another even though they wanted to learn. The Alt School was born and presented to the authorities.

The program was designed to push learning under guidance that was both personalized and family-like. The goal was for the student to respond, to be productive, on the hunch that everyone has a curiosity for learning. The plan was to ferret out this curiosity through experimenting with all kinds of curricula.

Alt School uses a number of techniques in its operation, all based on either individualization or community — personal check in and out, mailboxes, weekly logs, weekly meetings, encouragement of outside educational activities to supplement CHS classes, stress on values, goals, and personal conduct.

While not intending to compare itself with the CHS athletic program or the music program or any other specialized facet of CHS but sharing the same principle of individualization as these groups, Alt School has come under criticism on occasion from people who felt it gave too much personal attention and unfair opportunities to a limited number of students. Fortunately the majority of Cohasset policymakers agreed that education is a personal matter, and Alt School became another service offered its young people.

Alt School membership is open to any eleventh or twelfth grader and, with Mr. Streeter's special consent, a limited number of ninth and tenth graders. Cooperation and interaction with the rest of the school is not only encouraged but essential to the functioning of the program.

More than one Cohasset school authority has said in public that Alt School techniques could and should be implemented in the regular school. Who knows? Maybe they will. Ironically for Proposition 2½ advocates, world conditions today cry out for **more** education, **more** individualization, **more** family, not less.

Allan MacDonald

Another World

by Jeff Giles

It happens to everyone of us at one time or another, when we start looking through the mirror instead of in it, we realize that reality has let us down. If you have found that if the music is loud enough you don't even have to pretend to care, you're not alone. Society has taught its children to live with depression but not how to deal with it. Consequently, we often experience lapses into imagination, where there are no restrictions, no responsibilities, and no pain. It is inevitable that each one of us will eventually seek out a haven from reality, a sanctuary, our own world of fantasy.

And when we do, there will be a world waiting for us. One famous man put it this way: "Fantasy will set you free." If this is true, Gary Gygax, inventor of Dungeons and Dragons, has sent more than his share of people to their creative freedom. Dungeons and Dragons is more than a game, more than a set of rules, or someone's way to get rich quick. D&D, as it is called, has been turned to by people of all ages, it has been used as a way to escape, a way to act out the secret fantasies of thousands.

In the world we live in creative illusions often become realistic delusions, but with D&D the world of the imagination is only as limited as you make it. At the game's outset, each prospective player assumes a chimerical character whose life would fit well in a novel like **Lord of the Rings.** Each player's personality, physical attributes, and intelligence are determined by a simple roll of a dice. From then on the character exists for the most part in the mind of its owner. Teamed with other characters of the same origin, the characters set out on adventurous travels through the world of fantasy. A shy, introvert in this world may find himself battling a dragon for a golden ring in the next. An awkward, clumsy youngster may find himself raising a bloodstained sword or casting a spell to conquer any one of the hundreds of creatures that go bump in the night. With each victory, however small, the players become more and more powerful until they may have the command of an entire kingdom at their feet. The possibilities of the game are endless. After becoming sick with living a holy existence, you may choose to hide in the shadows as a thief, or carry the dagger of an assasin.

As a game, Dungeons and Dragons has been created with fine detail. Every possible aspect of life has been outlined with care. There are pre-made maps of adventurous dungeons filled with treasure and terror. Anything you have ever wanted accomplished is as close as the roll of a dice. So if you have ever wished to seek a break from monotony, something different or unusual, Dungeons and Dragons is waiting.

The Junior High Transition

by Stacy Stobart and Beth Riley

Advancing to junior high school may be fun for a while, but a lot of hard work comes before and after.

Teachers at the Deer Hill Elementary School prepare the students in sixth grade for the following year. For example, last year's open space was well prepared for seventh grade in math, but was weak in geography. Mr. Schultz, one of the teachers of the open space classroom, is emphasizing geography for next year's seventh graders.

Most seventh graders agree that there is a big difference between the two schools. One difference, they say, is their newly acquired independence. They now have five minutes between classes in which to go to their lockers or visit with friends. During such periods they are given certain freedoms, such as going outside when the weather is suitable. They can't, however, go into the West Wing before the end of their lunch period because of a new rule.

The curriculum of C.H.S. is also different from the Deer Hill curriculum. The majority of students we interviewed told us that their classes and work were much harder than they were in previous years. Also, they have to change classes more frequently because their subjects are taught to them by individual teachers. Changing classes, they say, can be confusing but, as one seventh grader said, "after a while you get used to it."

The grading system at C.H.S. puts more pressure on the students than the Deer Hill system does, the 7th graders informed us.

Electives, according to the seventh graders, are a welcome change from classes. Gym is enjoyable, although they dislike wasting time changing into their gym uniforms. Shop is complicated but most students enjoy it. Home Economics, music and art are also widely popular.

As one seventh grader, Michelle Shane, said, "You're treated more as an adult at the high school than you are at Deer Hill.

CHS NEWS

AFS students...DeBassio talk...Student Government Day

AFS CHAPTER

A group of interested parents met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spooner to start an AFS chapter in Cohasset. Those attending the first meeting included: Mr. and Mrs. John Langmaid, Shirley Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Kornet, Nancy Sandell, Mr. and Mrs. Diarmuid O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. James Urmson and Jane Goedecke.

The AFS (American Field Service) program is a very active national organization whose purpose is bringing foreign students into this country as well as sending American students to other countries. These students live with a family, becoming part of the family, school and community for their length of stay.

The Cohasset AFS chapter needs a strong support group and would welcome wholeheartedly anyone who is interested in the opportunities of travel, family, education and friendship for foreign students and our own students. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spooner (383-0347) are the group coordinators and would appreciate your help and support. It is a wonderful program!

CHIEF'S TALK

Cohasset's new police chief, John DeBassio, addressed a group of students of Cohasset High School recently. The chief met with the members of Mrs. Dorothy Wondolowski's senior social studies elective offering on the American Legal System.

The chief told his interested audience that he personally feels that his varied police experience plus his educational background enabled him to win the appointment as Cohasset's police head.

He stressed how much law enforcement methods had changed in the past 20 years. The veteran law enforcement official said that government training programs, extension courses and college degrees must be taken advantage of by any officer wishing to advance in rank in police work.

Relating to the specific concerns of Cohasset residents, Chief DeBassio explained that police patrols in the town will be realigned to meet the summer needs of the local area.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Two Cohasset High School juniors and their school advisor took an active role in the Student Government Day activities at the State House in Boston on Friday, April 3.

Steven D'Onofrio and Holly Grant were two of over 300 Massachusetts high school students taking part in the day long exercise.

Edward F. Sheehan, Chairman of the High School Social Studies Department accompanied the Cohasset delegation to the government program which was jointly sponsored by the Mass. Department of Education and the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

Steven was elected as Cohasset's representative and Holly as his alternate at general elections in the high school held earlier this school year. In a later drawing at the State House Steven was chosen as a state representative from Plymouth, District Three. Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, the present holder of that position, served as personal host and guide for the Cohasset students and their advisor.

During the day's activities, Steven and Holly participated in the regular daily duties of a member of the State House of Representatives. Both students attended and actively spoke out against a student-sponsored bill to allow gambling (casino gambling) in certain localities in the Commonwealth. After caucasing with other local South Shore student representatives both Steven and Holly led the floor fight to overwhelmingly defeat the measure by a margin of six to one.

Observed in accordance with state law and conducted under the general direction of the bureau of student services, Student Government Day represents one of our nation's most interesting experiments in state government in action.

According to Mr. Sheehan, "Student Government Day is a wonderful vehicle to show future voters how state government actually works." He went on to praise Steven and Holly for their "forceful presence in the committee hearing room and during the actual floor debate."

Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. D'Onofrio of 96 Fairoaks Lane. A very active student, he is class president and a member of the student council. Among his other many school activities, Steve is a member of the Town Health Advisory Committee, as well as a member of the varsity soccer and track teams. He is also a pianist in the school jazz rock ensemble.

Holly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galt Grant of 258 South Main St. She is the secretary of the Joseph Osgood Chapter of the National Honor Society. In addition, Holly is a member of the Cohasset High School girls track and soccer teams. She has also served on the Student Advisory Board to the Cohasset School Committee.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 17 to Sunday, April 26 — Spring vacation. Happy Holiday!

Monday, April 27 — School resumes.

Communications Council
383-0486

THE WINE COMPANY RECOMMENDS FOR EASTER DINNER:

HAM 1979 Carneros Creek - "Eye of the Ram" Pinot Noir Rose — $6.15
1970 Mellini Vino Nobile di Montepulciano $7.99
TURKEY 1979 Macon-Villages Charlet — $6.95
1975 Torgiano Rubesco — $5.25
BEEF 1976 Ch. Guiraud Cheral Blanc Cotes de Bourg — $5.69
1979 Knudson Erath Pinot Noir — $7.95
Champagne — 15% off on straight case
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Women's defense course at CCC

In response to many inquiries, the Cohasset Community Center will sponsor a Women's Defensive Awareness Program under the direction of Robert Blaisdell, 3rd Degree Black Belt, and his staff from the New England Academy of Karate.

Registration is now taking place at the center and class size will be limited.

Blaisdell, who is a former high school teacher, is currently Massachusetts State Director to the United States Karate Association and is a Massachusetts police officer. He was formerly a Baltimore City police officer and has had over 15 years of experience in karate and self-defense training.

The course has been designed to enlighten potential victims of the very real possibilities of an unexpected and unpredicted assault that could leave them scarred for life or even mortally wounded.

"With crime on the increase and the law unable to adequately protect us all, it seems necessary that one's own protection rests ultimately with self-defense," emphasized Blaisdell. "Crimes against women are some of the ugliest and inhumane in the world today," he adds.

The course will consist of eight consecutive 1½ hour sessions with an optional ½ hour seminar following each class at a cost of $30 per person. The classes will be held from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the center each Thursday evening beginning April 30. Additional free clinics will be available for more interested students while this course is in session.

Junior and senior high school girls susceptible to this type of problem are encouraged to attend. The program could be a joint venture for mothers and daughters. Further information is available at 383-0088, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Kids bored...how about the theater

For parents looking for "something Special" to do with children during the Spring Vacation, the Cohasset Community Center is sponsoring a bus trip to the well known Children's Theatre's production of **Thumbelina** and **The Ugly Duckling.**

Reservations are now being taken for the trip which costs $8 and includes the bus and performance. This special event is scheduled for Wednesday, April 22, from noon to 5 p.m. and the center hopes it will be as successful as its February vacation theatre trip.

BOWLING PROGRAM

Due to popular demand, the center will reoffer its bowling program for children from 5-10 years old. Registrations are now being accepted for the six-weeks program which will meet at the center's alleys from 3 to 4 p.m. Thursdays beginning April 9. The program cost is $8.

Registrations are now being accepted for the center's Decorated Easter Egg Workshop to be held Thursday, April 9, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The $7 cost includes materials.

Further information may be obtained by calling 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Toma goal at halfway mark

As a public service to the children, parents and other residents of Cohasset, a group of concerned citizens has been raising money to bring Toma to Cohasset June 9 and June 10 for a drug education program.

They have reached half their goal but will continue fund raising activities by selling coupons for an 11x14" family photograph at the High School during the Town Meeting and in the lobby of Town Hall on Election Day, April 11.

The family picture is valued at $40. The coupons will sell for $7.95. The photo sessions will be by appointment May 2. Five dollars from each coupon will go to the Toma Fund.

Donations may be sent to the Cohasset Savings Bank.

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SOUTH SHORE AMC-JEEP
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1981 CONCORD DL
4 DR. WAGON
Automatic, Sherwood green metallic, nutmeg paint stripes, reclining vinyl seat, white wall radials, rear window washer/wiper, 2.53 axle ratio, p.s. #N2573
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10% Factory Discount on base price plus generous discount from South Shore AMC Jeep includes stock & ordered vehicles through May 15, 1981.

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LIFTBACK
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REBATE & DISCOUNT $833
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1981 RENAULT 18i
Beige, front wheel drive, 4 speed, 4 cyl., steel belted radials, rack & pinion steering, body side moldings, bumper protection strips, full factory undercoating & rustproofing individual reclining seats, door map pockets, analog clock, day/night mirror. #N2442.
LIST PRICE $7895
REBATE & DISCOUNT $1400
YOU PAY ONLY $6495

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2 DR. SEDAN
2.5L 4 cyl. engine, 4 speed manual trans., quick silver metallic, blue paint stripes, bucket seat vinyl, white wall radials, 3.08 axle ratio, rear window defroster-electric, #N2670
LIST PRICE $5977
REBATE & DISCOUNT $1066
YOU PAY ONLY $4911

1981 JEEP CJ-5
Oriental red, black bucket seats, axle ratio 3.54/1, 151 cid 4 cyl. engine, 2 barrel, rear seat w/dual seat belts, 4 speed manual trans., free-wheeling hubs, draw bar, black vinyl soft top, stabilizer bar, front. Soft top with choice of color and rear seat extra $500.
LIST PRICE $7689
REBATE & DISCOUNT $1394
YOU PAY ONLY $6295

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CCC annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Community Center of Cohasset will be held Monday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m.

At that meeting, two amendments to the by-laws of the center will be proposed and voted on. The first amendment pertains to absences of board members from three consecutive monthly meetings without justifiable cause which would result in that office being declared vacant. The other proposed amendment concerns the indemnity of board members.

All committee reports will be submitted at that meeting and officers will be elected. The meeting is open to any member of the center. Refreshments will be served.

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School Board elects Brown as new chairman

By Ann Fogg

The School Committee reorganized for the 81-82 school year by seating Richard Conley as the new voting member and Holly Grant ('82) and Paul Johnson ('83) as non-voting student members. They elected Irene Brown chairman, Jack Langmaid vice chairman, and Diane Kornet secretary.

The Committee considered five alternative calendars for the 81-82 school year presented by School Supt. Eugene Crowell. The traditional opening, the Thursday after Labor Day, would be late, Sept. 10, and the year would end late, June 23, which would hurt summer job opportunities for students.

The alternatives all featured an early start, Sept. 2, before the long Labor Day weekend, and various energy saving options of long closings during the year. One would close for two full weeks at Christmas; others would close for long spring vacations or for three day weekends in the coldest months of January, February, and March, but no week long vacations.

According to energy engineers, school buildings operate at lower efficiency in the spring, when they're often overheated, than in the coldest months of the winter. In addition, closing in the spring, the building can be shut down completely without danger of freezing pipes, whereas shut down in winter cannot be complete.

One suggestion of a three week closing in late March and early April might save $7000 to $9000. The advantages, according to Supt. Crowell, are that it comes at the end of the third quarter and corresponds to many college spring breaks. The disadvantage is that younger children and special needs students might suffer from the long break and that the cost to families of the additional energy used by vacationing children might offset the savings.

"Whether the savings are significant enough to throw the community into turmoil is the question," said Dr. Crowell.

A fourth alternative, featuring a short Christmas vacation, two weeks in March, and an early, June 18, closing, initiated a discussion of the value of the traditional February vacation in conjunction with flu season. "It helps to have everyone go home and let the buildings cool down to kill those germs," said one citizen.

The Committee urged parents to call them or the superintendent's office to make their preference known before the Committee votes on the calendar at the May 4 meeting.

The Committee directed the superintendent to investigate further the legal and liability ramifications of a request of a private agency to rent space in the High School for six weeks in the summer to run a reading clinic for dyslexic children and adults.

"It may become more common as we proceed with Proposition 2½," said Dr. Crowell, "to consider unused space as an income source. It is doubtful that the School Committee would have control over the rental fee; that would probably go into the general fund."

WHALE WATCHING

The Committee approved a request from High School science teacher James Franey for a May 20 Whale Watching trip from the Plymouth State Pier. The trip is student funded at $10 apiece and completely insured.

did somebody say Bunnies?

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As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll simplify your getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town . . . good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.
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Welcome Wagon Representatives:
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SCITUATE — Diane Dunbar — 545-0376
MARSHFIELD — Connie Briggs — 834-8970
Eunice Chandler — 834-6353
HINGHAM — Virginia Williams — 749-1927
Welcome Wagon

Syma Komarin brings her talent to the Art Center

By Patricia Desmond

Picture the world of the dreamer, artist, sculptress.

It's a world of fairy godmothers and princes charming and Syma Komarin.

Syma, who truly appreciates the world of hazy inspiration, is teaching a new course at the South Shore Art Center. Something called "Drawing from the Right Side of the Brain." As the schedule goes she begins April 30 and continues on eight Thursdays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

As everyone should know most of us use the left side of our brain and that's why most of us are right handed. The right side of the brain holds a more uncharted region, a space believed to give thought to dreamers and artistry.

Syma — her name is the Hebrew word for Rejoice — won first place in the center's crafts show in 1980. She lives in Hingham with her daughter, Dory. In a house where the moon can shine through the roof, bringing its pale and magical inspiration.

Her latest project is a series of boxes. Treasure boxes, of course. Fashioned in the design of wizards. In her home, she has a special piece of what some people think of as pottery and what others study as art. It's a ceramic bell to summon the Force.

The concept of fairy tales being something open to the world of the future.

One of the characters any feminist would love is Syma's version of Prince Charming. It happens he is a bell. It also happens he is two-faced.

She offers the artwork for sale with the loving note that "This unique bell is gifted with the magical powers necessary for the celebration of the alteration of the myth of prince charming. The user should keep in mind that magic operates on its own timetable and also that ringing bells can get you high. Assume nothing. Expect even less. But trust that it will work."

Now the not so secret truth hidden in each of her prince charmings is that there is a frog hidden inside.

Syma smiles knowingly, sips her coffee from a ceramic cup of her own making and points out that there is indeed a frog inside every prince charming.

That's the way of the world.

SEARCHING FOR TRUTH — Syma Komarin sculpts a wizard in clay in her Hingham studio. The wizard will end up becoming a treasure box, fired in copper and ceramic. (Derr photo)

The Recreation report

Registrations will be accepted by calling the Recreation Office, 383-6791, for a Grades K-3 kickball league to be held at Osgood School from 3:30-4:45 p.m.

Grades K & 1 will meet Thursday afternoons, and Grades 2 & 3 will meet Tuesday afternoons for a seven-week period beginning Tuesday, April 28, and Thursday, April 30.

The fee for the program is $5 per child and a 50 per cent discount will be offered for two or more children registering from the same family.

Children will be assigned to a team and will play a schedule of seven games. Jeff Ladd will head the program.

CHILDREN'S EASTER EGG HUNT

On Saturday, April 18, the Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct an Easter Egg Hunt for children ages 3-11, at the Deer Hill School Field, at 1 p.m. sharp!

The Recreation Department will supply organization and candy for the program. Local merchants are contributing merchandise for prizes. Children will be grouped as follows: 3-5 years old, 6-8 years old and 9-11 years old.

Parents are asked to accompany younger children.

Each child will receive candy, and prizes will be awarded to those children finding eggs with an attached number corresponding to a prize.

OPEN GYMS

The Recreation Department will conduct an open gym program at Cohasset High School, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. for junior and senior high school students, beginning Tuesday, April 14.

The gyms will not be open during April vacation, but will resume again during the week of April 27. There is no fee for this program which will be supervised by Ed Minelli. Sneakers must be worn by participants.

Cohasset B soccer club trips Dedham

By Charlie DeSantis

Cohasset's B Division soccer team, the Seamen, traveled to Dedham on Saturday and emerged from a determined contest against the "Destroyers" with a 2-1 victory.

A high-pressure midfield stymied the Dedham attack, while Greg Igo and Billy McKenna tended goal.

Cohasset goals were by Michael DeSantis and David MacDonald, with an assist from Bobby Schultz.

The Seamen will play against Needham next Saturday, April 18 at 4 p.m., Milliken Field

Two local hockey stars Europe bound

Long hours of hockey practice are paying off for Joe Hoffman and Lee Wilson.

The pair who are two of the town's finest hockey players will represent the country in games in Austria, Germany and Switzerland over school vacation.

Both are 14. Both are thrilled with the honor of being selected for Team USA.

Joe at 14 just finished his first varsity season with the high school hockey team. He is the son of Joe and Joyce Hoffman and the brother of Justine Hoffman, 16, and Janey Hoffman, 10.

The boys were selected to play international hockey after attending Exeter Hockey Camp. Most of the others on the team are from the North Shore.

Team USA is sponsored by the Melrose Sport Shop.

Lee Wilson is the son of Helen and Leland Wilson. Both boys play for the Seahawks, a team composed of young players from Norwell, Scituate and Cohasset.

Helen, who will be going along on the hockey trip, said she has been taking Lee to hockey rinks to play since he was five.

"This makes all the time that I was cold worthwhile," she said.

The team members will be staying in the Olympic Villages during the tour. Their parents will be able to stay in nearby hotels — all the better for sightseeing while the teams practice.

The games or junior Olympics as they're called will be played on the Olympic ice.

Gymnastics program continues at CCC

Because the center's gymnastic program has been such a success, the Community Center of Cohasset will offer an additional eight-week course consisting of tumble tots and gymnastics for beginning, intermediate and advanced students.

The program will begin Saturday, April 18, and will continue through Saturday, June 13. Course cost is $16.

Registrations are still being accepted for the center's theatre trip to be held on Wednesday, April 22, during the spring vacation. The Children's Theatre will present 'Thumbeline' and 'The Ugly Duckling' and the cost for the bus and the performance is $8.

Further information is available weekdays at the center from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Benefit continued for Fine Art Museum

"The Fine Art of Living," a benefit featuring a trip to Paris, a Maximilian fur coat, jewelry, antique rugs, original paintings, and other object d'arts totaling more than $25,000, will be conducted by the Ladies Committee of the Museum of Fine Arts.

Each of the 18 donations is valued at $500 or more.

"A Fine Art of Traveling" vacation package for two includes accommodations at the Hotel Meridien in Paris, France, donated by the Hotel Meridien in Boston which will open later this year at Post Office Square, and air travel via Air France.

Other prizes include an oil painting by Charles H. Woodbury, valued at $7,500, courtesy of Vose Galleries; a natural taupe beaver fur coat, donated by Maximilian Furs at Bonwit Teller; reproduction of a George II Irish silver coffee pot, given by Firestone and Parson; a fan-backed Windsor side chair, circa 1780, courtesy of Robert W. Skinner, Inc.; an antique coral and silver gilt necklace from Israel, courtesy of Marika's Antique Shop, and several other valuable items.

Proceeds from this benefit will be used to help the Museum of Fine Arts meet its daily operating expenses and to provide community programs.

All benefit prizes will be displayed in the Museum during March and April for all visitors to preview. Tickets are available from members of the Fine Arts Museum.

For more information call Cohasset Chairman, Millie Mitman at 383-9766 or Nancy White at 383-1411. The drawing will be held May 7.

IT'S A GREAT DAY...

SIFTING THROUGH THE WRECKAGE — Above School Nurse Ethel Gormley looks over the ransacked supplies that fill her office at the Deer Hill School. At left the investigation begins with Robert Barrow, school custodian, helping Police Chief John DeBassio preserve the evidence found in the midst of the vandalism. Patrolman Randy Feola, who did all the police photo work at the school, looks on.
(Derr photos)

Health Works 81 coming to Hull

Health Works 81, a one week, statewide public screening program, is being planned for the week of April 27 through May 2. The campaign is a joint endeavor between WCVB-TV, Red Cross, and WHDH radio.

The Hull Medical Center will be the area site on April 30.

Some of the proposed screening clinics include: height & weight; blood pressure; anemia; vision) hearing; summary & referral; and the optional tests — glaucoma; PAP; oral; blood chemistry (for a fee of $7).

A babysitting service will be provided between the hours of 3-8 p.m. For further information call 925-4550.

Welcome home Columbia!

Classifieds

For Sale

ABOVE GROUND POOL, 16x 32x4, 5 years old. New motor needs filter. Asking $1,300 or B.O. 837-1380. (O4/15-6/3)

PIAZZA RUG, Sisal fibre construction, five foot oval, good condition, price $15. 749-0006. (4/15)

TUXEDO STYLE SOFA, green velvet, 84", excellent condition, $300. 749-8432, evenings. (4/15)

BETSY ROSS SPINET PIANO Excellent condition. $900 or B/O. 837-0742. (O4/15-6/3)

BUTCHER BLOCK COUCH, opens to full bed, good condition. $225 or B/O. 837-0742. (O4/15-6/3)

G.E. DISHWASHER & DRYER. Good running condition. $200 or best offer. Call 837-3429 after 5 p.m. (4/15)

COMPLETE KITCHEN with cabinets and formica counter top, used, in very good condition, $250. Also matching self cleaning oven (Kelvinator) $100, trash masher, $25. Call 659-4432. (4/15)

MOVING CARTONS, assorted sizes. Call 837-9145. (4/15)

MAPLE DINING ROOM TABLE Rectangular, hand-crafted with 3 extension leaves, $125. Please call 749-0668. (4/15)

PEWTER CHANDELIER, 8-light, Williamsburg design, orig. $250, sell for $150. 837-9370 after 3. (O4/15-6/3)

MICROSCOPE, Tasco Deluxe high quality loom 1200x, 4 achromatic objectives, disecting kit, slides, crystals, $75 or best offer. 749-4638 evenings and weekends. (4/15)

IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER Executive Elite, extra ribbons, $175. Typewriter table $25, chair, $20. 749-4638 evenings and weekends. (4/15)

DESK, 5' beige metal, formica top, 6 drawer, $125. File, 4 drawer, grey metal 51" tall, $30. Desk, 40" maple color wood, 8 drawer, $50. 749-4638 evenings and weekends. (4/15)

BRAIDING WOOL, new, all colors, all stripped, complete lot 235 lbs., $290 or best offer. 749-4638 evenings or weekends. (4½15)

TEAM MURRAY DIRT BIKE, new snake-belly tires, seat &grips. Good condition. $55. 834-4656. (4/15)

SEASONED UNSPLIT FIREWOOD, 16 to 20 inch lengths, approximately 1½ cords, $75. you haul. 837-3743. (O4/15-6/3)

SOLAR HEAT, eight collectors for sale, some need repair; approx. 8'x4'. Will consider trade for item or services. Call Dennis at 659-4981. (4/15-5/6)

BOYS 20" 3 speed bike. Excellent condition. Asking $40. 749-4052. (4/1)

TWO BLOCK AND FALLS with roof hooks. Excellent condition. Asking $300. Call 659-4397. (O4/1-5/20)

SCANDANAVIAN type sectional sofa, recliner chair with ottoman (set). Chair green, sofa oatmeal. Excellent condition. $90. 834-8009. (O4/1-5/20)

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN brass and iron bed frame. Can take queen box springs and mattress. $500. Call 659-7731. (O4/1-5/20)

SAIL (Genoa) for 15' to 17' boat, dacron, ex. cond. with bag, $60. 479-8591 (O3/25-5/13)

OVER SIZED BASEBOARD HEATERS. Eight three foot sec. One inch dia. Never used, primed, $80. 837-3491. (O3/25-5/13)

PRO-FORMER Z21 coal/wood stove with blower, used three months, excellent condition. $395. 545-0398. (O3/18-5/6)

KING SIZE box spring and frame. $75. 834-4487. (O3/18-5/6)

GOLD DRAPES, lined with soft white satin, extra length and width, unused condition, two pair, $100. Call 837-6495 after 6 p.m. (O3/25-5/13)

SCHWINN 3-SPEED girl's bicycle, 1½ yrs. old in excellent condition, $100. 837-0659. (O3/25-5/13)

MARINE ENGINE, Chrysler, 6 cylinder "Ace." 95 HP, new valves, mech. transmission, $350 or B.O. 749-6981. (O4/8-5/27)

JEEP TOP, brand new, tan canvas, fits CJ5 (1976 or newer). 826-6677. (O3/25-5/13)

SPARKLING 1.30 carat round brilliant diamond originally owned by wealthy Boston family. Good make, color and clarity with current mkt. value of $7800, asking $6500. 451-9222 9-5; 826-4571 weekends. (O3/25-5/13)

DRY FIREWOOD, under 16", over 16" and 4 foot lengths. 834-7810 and 837-6277. (O3/25-5/13)

2 PAIR FOAM BACKED DRAPERIES, oyster color. One pair 100" by 84" and 150" by 84" with traverse rods and hardware. Half price, $100, or best offer. 837-9477. (O2/25-4/15)

HOOVER FLOOR SCRUBBER and waxer with attachments for rug shampooing. $35. 837-9477. (O2/25-4/15)

CHAPPEE COAL STOVE with pipes for fireplace installation, $350. 837-1498 (O3/11-4/29)

COMPLETE DARKROOM including enlarger, timer trays, etc. Great for beginner. $100. Call 837-5878. (O4/8-5/27)

BEDROOM SET, like new, hand crafted/handcarved design in pine. Full size 4 poster bed, dresser w/mirror and chest of drawers. Moving, must sell, $900 or b.o. 826-8761. (O4/8-5/27)

MINT CONDITION Kohler & Campbell console with practice bar. Fruitwood. Price $1,350 or best offer. Call 749-0175. (O4/8-5/27)

CHILD LIFE PLAY Sp. swing set and jungle gym. Needs paint, $125. 749-9615. (O4/8-5/27)

1973 HONEY CAMPER for pick-up, 11½ ft. loaded, $1,500 or B.O. 837-6321. (O4/8-5/27)

TWO GAS STOVES, white, pull-out broiler, very good cond. $85 each. 837-1681. (O4/8-5/27)

HANDSOME 60 YEAR OLD walnut dining room set. Excellent condition. Many pieces. Best offer. 834-8691. (O4/8-5/27)

GILSON 12 horse power tractor with roto tiller, snow blower, lawn mower attch. $1700. Call 749-3915. (O4/8-5/27)

Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *9-5,* PG, 7 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Fort Appache,* R, 7 & 9:15.
Pembroke II
The Postman Always Rings Twice, R, 7 & 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Star Wars, PG, 7 & 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Star Wars, PG, 7 & 9:15.
Queene Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Raging Bull,* R, 7 & 9:30.
Starts Fri., *LaCage Aux Folles Part II,* R, 7:15 & 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301.
1. *Nighthawk,* R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. Ends Thurs., *Ordinary People,* R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *Caveman,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *The Howling,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Star Wars,* PG, 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Hardly Working, PG, 7:20 & 9:05, Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Ends Thurs., *Tess,* PG, 7:45, Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Starts Fri., *Caveman,* PG, 7:25 & 9:20. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
Raging Bull, R, Call for times.
Mon.-Fri. Matinee, *Black Stallion,* PG.
Sun.-Fri., *Black and Blue,* 10 p.m. this show only $2.50, no passes.

Movie Times

GRAMPA'S LIGHTHOUSE By John Hassett

Classifieds

For Sale

GARAGE DOOR, STANDARD size, with windows. Call 834-4589 evenings. (O4/8-5/27)

LADIES LIGHT WEIGHT 5 speed Vita Sprint bicycle. New condition. $100 firm. 837-3694. (O4/8-5/27)

FREEZER, 19.5 cu. ft. Sears frost free upright. Excellent condition. Paid $650 new, asking $350. 837-5006. (O4/8-5/27)

ALMOST NEW! Beautiful Franklin stove with brass accessories. Grate and screen included. $175 takes it. 545-2614. (O3/18-5/6)

SUNLINE CAMPER for small pickup. Sleeps 4. Sink, stove, heater, refrig., AC/DC power excellent condition. $1,300 or best offer. 837-1817. (O2/25-4/15)

USED HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT: Patient Lift, $125; Wheel Chair, $125; Geriatric Chair, $125; Hospital Bed, $125; excellent condition. 837-5858. (O4/8-5/27)

DINETTE SET, 4 Captain chairs, solid maple. Best offer. 749-4827. (O3/11-4/29)

SOLID MARBLE SHELF, gold cast iron brace for wall. 5 feet long, 2 feet wide. Best offer. 837-2415. (O3/18-5/6)

FIVE 13" WHEELS, one has 6.40x13 tire. 5 holes fits Dart, etc. $40. 749-6514. (O3/11-4/29)

ANTIQUE WARDROBE, Danish stripped pine, one door, one drawer, orig. locks, excellent condition $600/B.O. 659-4148. (O3/11-4/29)

LUDWIG DRUMS, 5-piece power set, travel cases. Paiste and Zildjian cymbals. Heavy duty hardware. Excellent condition, must sell. Please, no beginners. After 4:00, 878-3572. (O3/4-4/22)

ETHAN ALLEN twin maple headboard, Heirloom Collection. 36½ H, 39½ W, 1 year old. $50. 749-3616. (O3/4-4/22)

COUNTRY QUILTS, ready made/customed designed at affordable prices. Matching dust ruffles. From my home. Fran Rathke, 749-4754. (O3/4-4/22)

GARDENERS: straw goat's bedding for mulch. $10 pick up, load, delivered. 837-6063. (O2/25-4/15)

Lost & Found

FOUND ADS are free in the **Mariner.** Call 837-3500, 545-6950, 837-5625 or 383-6731.

HANOVER SWIM AND TENNIS Club Bond, asking $275. Call 659-7790 after 5 p.m. (O3/25-5/13)

G.E. 21 in. electric stove with pigtail, 2½ years old. White with stainless steel top. Top condition, $175. 294-8837. (O3/18-5/6)

HANOVER SWIM & Tennis Bond, $275. 659-2027. (O3/4-4/22)

PEERLESS GAS HEATER, 50,000 BTU, Ex. Con. Best offer, 834-4589, evenings. (O4/8-5/27)

For Rent

FOR RENT: attractive 2 room office suite available, ground floor in Marshfield Center, 300 sq. ft., all utilities and ample parking spaces included in rent. $300/month; security deposit and references required. Call 837-1680. (O4/15-6/3)

SPACE IN 1ST CLASS office building. 115 sq. feet for $105 per month. 168 sq. feet for $150 month. Landlord pays heat, lights and air conditioning. 837-2197. (O3/11-4/29)

LOVELY ROOM in private home. Laundry, kitchen privileges, many extras. Please reply P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield. (O3/25-5/13)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE, 300 sq. ft. in well maintained building on Rte. 139. Util., etc. included. Reasonable. 837-1351, 837-5775. (O2/25-4/15)

NORWELL: Lovely sunny room, country setting, quiet home, refined person. $50 per week. Box X, Mariner Newspapers. (O2/25-4/15)

FOR RENT as of 5/1/81. Marshfield Townhouse. Call evenings, 837-0454 and 545-6443. (O3/18-5/6)

COHASSET VILLAGE, antique 3 bedroom Cape, walk to village, beaches, public pool. $525/mo. 383-0092. (O4/1-5/20)

OFFICE & COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
2800 Square Feet — All or Part
Route 139 Marshfield
834-6531

Wanted

WANTED: Baseball cards, old or new. Call 749-0101. (O3/18-5/6)

RESPONSIBLE young couple will house sit for the summer. Excellent references. Call 659-7428 before 7 p.m. (O3/18-5/6)

HINGHAM MOTHER looking to start play group for 17 mo. old daughter. Call 749-0128. (3/25-4/15)

TO RENT small house or apt. near beach. Single working female. Call after 7 p.m., 837-5438. (3/25-5/13)

WANTED: Good lady to live in small home, light duties, will arrange. Box 434, Marshfield Hills 02051. (O2/25-4/15).

WANTED: M/F travelling companion for Briton wishing to tour America. Must have car; gas paid for. Call Colin, 834-7044. Serious offers only. (O2/25-4/15)

LIVE-IN mature woman to help elderly gentleman. Cohasset, call daytime 383-1731. Minimum housework. (O3/11-4/29)

SCITUATE - HOUSE WANTED Private party wants to buy 7-8 room home directly from owner. 545-9239. (3/4-4/22)

TENNIS PRO who wants to use private court to give lessons this season. 834-8340; 837-1448. (O3/4-4/22)

RIDER OR CARPOOL to U./Mass., Boston, M.W.F. leave at 8:30, leave U./Mass. at 2:30. 837-5858. (O3/4-4/22)

LIVE-IN FEMALE companion for retired elderly gentleman. Wonderful opportunity for home-sharing situation in Hingham. Call 837-0661. (O3/4-4/22)

WANTED: Scituate female teacher seeks responsible non smoker to share 2-bedroom home. $180 plus utilities. 545-6058. (O2/25-4/15)

HOUSE SITTER: Responsible person to housesit for the summer. Hardworking female has good job. Excellent references. Call after 7 p.m., 837-5438. (O3/25-5/13)

Pets

AMERICAN PIT BULL and Staffordshire terrier pups, male and females, champ. bred, courage performance. 878-4585. (O3/4-4/22)

FREE KITTENS, hurry to get pick of the litter. All beautiful. Call 834-7558. (O4/15-6/3)

Help Wanted

TREE CLIMBER, must have experience and own insurance. Call evenings 383-0612. (O4/15-6/3)

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ENJOY NEEDLECRAFTS? Creative Circle needs part time workers, must be interested in crafts such as: crewel, needlepoint, latch hooking. Will train. Call toll free 1-800-258-4706. (4/15)

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BABYSITTER: Days, from September to June for 10-month old baby. So. Hingham area. 749-6858. (O4/8-5/27)

WOMAN TO MAKE SAND—WICHES on weekends. Apply in person, Gerard Farm, Rte. 139, Marshfield. (O4/8-5/27)

WANTED A RETIRED PERSON who's reliable, able and loves yard work, 837-3128. (O4/8-5/27)

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RESPONSIBLE HOUSEKEEPER to care for infant weekdays in lovely home close to village and beach. Live in preferable, May 1 - Aug. 15. Call 383-0181. (O4/1-5/20)

BABYSITTER: Responsible woman to care for two children ages 3 and 5 in my home Monday and Wednesdays. Call 834-9856. Must have own transportation. (O3/11-4/29)

Personals

SAINT JUDE: Thank you for special favors granted. E.F.M. (4/15)

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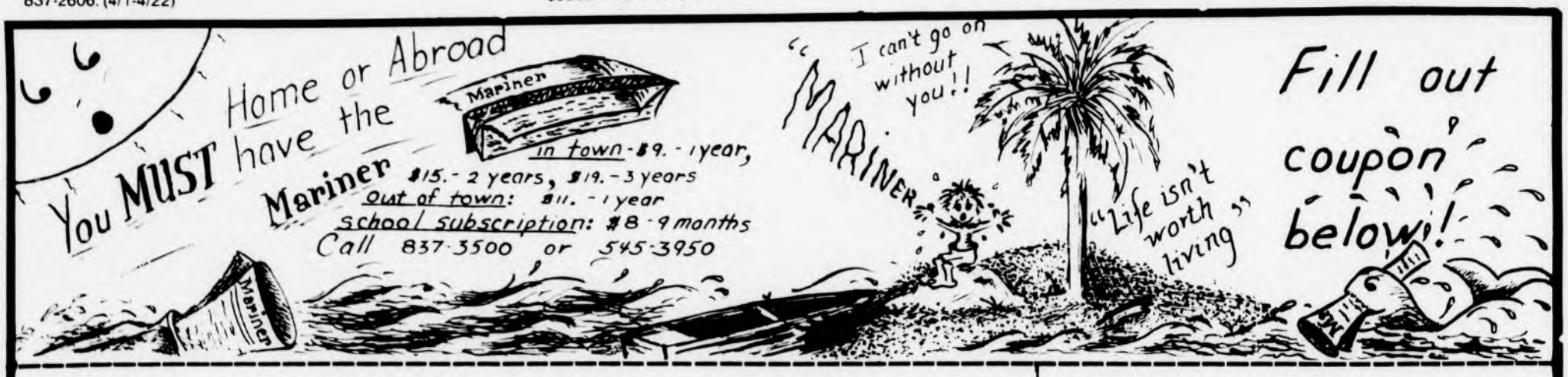

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It's Happening. . .

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

SIXTH GRADE SCHOOL FAIR AT DEER HILL SCHOOL...students' projects on social studies, science, sports and recreation and other areas will be on display. PARENTS' NIGHT.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

COHASSET 60 PLUS CLUB meets at the Unitarian Parish House. Coffee hour begins at noon. Mary Latourney, who writes a column on astrology, will be the speaker.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17 — FRIDAY, APRIL 24

NO SCHOOL...SPRING VACATION. Classes resume on Monday, April 27.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

PASSOVER begins at sundown.

EASTER EGG HUNT sponsored by the Recreation Decpartment for children 3 to 11, begins at 1 p.m. at Deer Hill School.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

EASTER, in homes all over town Easter baskets will be consumed.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER TRIP TO CHILDREN'S THEATRE'S PRODUCTION OF THUMBELINA AND THE UGLY DUCKLING, from noon until 5 p.m. Bus and performance cost is $8. Call the center at 383-0088 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for reservations.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

COHASSET 60 PLUS CLUB MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO A FREE, ALL-DAY MYSTERY BUS TRIP sponsored by Channel 5. The first 40 callers to phone in at 383-1130 or 383-6769 will be the lucky winners...lunch stop at Quincy Market.

PRO FAMILY FORUM luncheon, discussion on the schools in the area. Begins with a social hour at 11:30 a.m. at Hugo's Lighthouse. Cost is $9. For reservations call Marie Sturgis, 545-3696, or Rita Burke, 383-0547.

MONDAY, APRIL 27

ART CLASSES begin at the South Shore Art Center. Enrollments must be made in advance. Call the center at 383-9548 for further information.

THURSDAY, MAY 7 — SATURDAY, MAY 9

NIGHT MUST FALL presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club at Town Hall.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1982's 2ND ANNUAL LAS VEGAS NIGHT in the Sullivan Gym of the high school from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. High school students and adults are welcome for a fun "legal" night of blackjack, poker, roulette and craps...to benefit the junior class's senior prom. Prizes auctioned off at the end of the evening, music, refreshments...lots of action!

ONGOING FUND-RAISING

DAVE TOMA TWO DAY DRUG/EDUCATION PROGRAM...11" x 14" color family portrait taken on Saturday, May 2 at Cohasset High School, for $7.95 ($40 value). Appointments can be made on April 11 during elections at Town Hall, or by calling Mike Gill, 383-6107, Dick Conley, 383-1039, Nancy Clapp, 383-0987, or Carol Sandblom, 383-1812. Proceeds will help fund Toma's visit.

Or, send donations to the Alcohol and Drug Education Fund, Cohasset Savings Bank, Elm Street.

"JOSIAH JITNEY" raffle tickets on sale for 50 cents each of three for $1 at In Stitches, Cookworks, Quincy Cooperative Bank (Fridays from 10-3 and Saturdays from 10-2) or from members and friends of the Cohasset Historical Society. Drawing will be held in June.

The **Mariner** is happy to publish listings of upcoming events in Cohasset in the It's Happening Column. To have your event included call 383-6731.

Coastline campership now underway

The Coastline Campership for Kids is an effort underway by a group of concerned citizens and professionals from the seven-town "Coastal Area" including Hingham, Norwell, Cohasset and Scituate, to provide assistance to disadvantaged children with special needs.

Children who are physically handicapped, mentally retarded, learning disabled, emotionally disturbed or children from families in crisis greatly benefit by having a summer camp experience. A summer without camp and a structured program may result in substantial regression or loss of skills these children worked so hard to master.

Fund raising efforts will be aimed at soliciting interest and contributions from civic and church organizations, businesses and private individuals from the seven-town area that the program will serve. The group will sponsor special fund raising events.

The committee wishes to acknowledge the support given during 1980 from Richard Dwan of Hingham and the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset.

If you wish to be included on the committee to help provide children with a valuable opportunity, please contact the Coastline Council of the Office for Children, 195 Whiting Street, Hingham, 749-2719.

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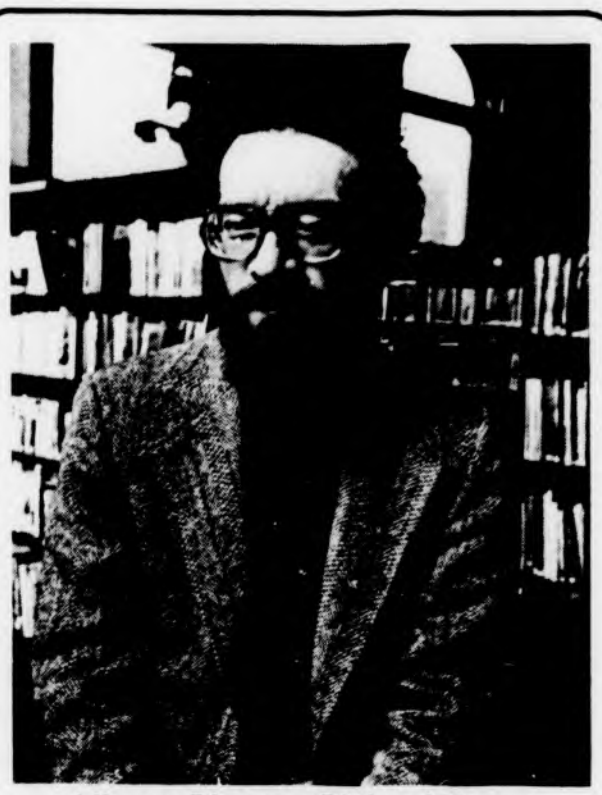

Library Director Richard Hayes

Pratt Library needs volunteers

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library depends heavily on volunteers to keep it going.

Next year 22 percent of the library staff will be volunteers, according to Richard Hayes, library director.

Like other department heads, Dick is trying to cope with Proposition 2½. He finds most of the library's patrons don't know about the cutbacks.

"People will come up to me and ask why Paula isn't here and then be surprised when I tell them, we had to cut the staff due to Proposition 2½.

"I don't think people realize what's happening to the library. All of a sudden it will dawn on them when they find the doors closed."

But while the percentage of volunteers will increase next year, the use of free labor is nothing new. Volunteers make up 20 percent of the staff this year.

The library will be closed on Tuesdays, due to Proposition 2½. Staff cuts forced a reduction in the number of hours the building can be used. No one discussed the budget reduction at town meeting. The details were worked out by the

(turn to page 16)

Chasing the chocolate egg, etc.

By Patricia Desmond

On your mark, get set, get chocolate Easter eggs.

The toddlers and more mature children of the town, massed on the lawns of Deer Hill, 400 strong for the Recreation Commission's annual Easter egg hunt.

There were no tearful losers in the group. And that's because there were no losers in the group.

The children, officially three to eleven, converged behind the school just a bit before 1 p.m. Saturday. It was easy to see there were a few kids under three in the throng and some of the littler ones had trouble with the directions.

Members of the Cohasset Jaycees cooperated with the Recreation Commission in putting together the event.

Richard Barrow of the Recreation Commission said he'd like to see the event expanded to include more activities.

"It's over so fast," he said.

The kids who all walked away with a bag of milk

(turn to page 16)

Selectmen 2-1 against search committee for exec. secretary

By John McNabb, Jr.

A special search committee is not likely to be appointed to screen candidates for an executive secretary.

Two Selectmen have indicated that they oppose the idea of a search committee, which was proposed by the Town Structure Study Committee and endorsed by vote of Town Meeting this year.

Newly elected Selectman Mary Jane McArthur does favor forming a search committee. She said the message she has heard is that the people of Cohasset want a search committee to be appointed.

Selectman Henry Ainslie said he didn't hear any strong voice in favor of the proposal at Town Meeting. At Town Meeting, a resolution proposed by Donna McGee that a search committee be appointed was approved by voice vote.

Ainslie said he thought the vote on that resolution was close, and that he was convinced there wasn't a strong show of support for it. "I just haven't changed my position," as a result of Town Meeting, he said.

McArthur said she thought the selectmen had a responsibility to follow the wishes of the town, whether or not they thought it was a close vote. She said she was in favor of having a search committee appointed.

Every effort should be made to ensure that the entire process of appointing the Executive Secretary be open and as above-board as possible, she said.

Ainslie said he does not think the resolution has any weight.

Ainslie read a letter from Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter, who said in his opinion "that the resolution has no legal effect nor standing..."

"It is further my opinion," he wrote, "that the language of the amendment authorizing the selectmen to appoint an executive secretary is such that the selectmen should have complete freedom in making this choice, having in mind that the executive secretary shall serve at the discretion and pleasure of the Board."

Thaxter concluded: "While the Board may listen to the recommendations of a search committee, it would be contrary to the 1980 Town Meeting vote to limit consideration to the three candidates which such committee suggests."

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said he saw no reason why the selectmen could not make the decision themselves, and said he was not in favor of appointing a search committee.

Revaluation will hike assessments

In the old days — which were last year — the town's assessors would struggle and fight with the state trying to keep the townwide valuation figure as low as possible.

Now with Proposition 2½, the process turned around.

The old benefits of a low valuation were higher state aid. The new benefit of a high valuation is the ability to raise more local taxes to run the town.

Tom Mahaney, a consultant, is working on a townwide revaluation for the assessors right now.

Warren Pratt, one of the assessors, says he isn't sure when the new valuation figures will be available.

From the figures thus far available it would seem most assessments will double or better.

The tax bill in May is the same as last November's bill. The new bills under 2½ begin in the fall.

The town valuation on paper is about $100 million today. Warren said he expects the new valuation figure will be in the neighborhood of $267 or $270 million. Now some large part of that is new construction. But certainly not all of it.

"We don't talk about 100 percent at all," Warren said. "We talk about full and fair market value."

He pointed out that you can't buy a house in town today at $60,000.

From what Warren says, the figures that went into the town budget — as far as assessments go — are on the low side.

Town meeting operated on the basis of a budget amounting to 2½ percent of a valuation of $225 million. That's more than $40 million less than the new assessments that will probably come in.

In 1980 the state believed the town would be worth

(turn to page 14)

TOGETHERNESS — What do you do when you run out of money for an ice cream cone? Share, naturally, and that's what Maureen O'Leary, Maria Cahill and Susan O'Donnell did outside the Strawberry Parfait last week. (Greg Derr photo)

Cohasset's Week

The '80 stats

Record of births, marriages and deaths recorded in 1980:

BIRTHS

The total number of births recorded was seventy-nine, of which ten were delayed returns and corrections of past years. Of the sixty-nine born in the year 1980 all the parents were residents of Cohasset. There were thirty-four males and thirty-five females.

MARRIAGES

Total number of marriages was forty-eight including those where both parties were non-residents of Cohasset, thirty-six were solemnized in Cohasset during the current year.

DEATHS

Total number of deaths was seventy-eight including residents of Cohasset who died elsewhere and non-residents who died in Cohasset. Of the fifty-one who were residents of Cohasset, twenty were males and thirty-one females.

Roof problem continues

It might be a while before the Town Hall's slate roof, which has been crumbling, will be checked out.

Apparently the slater who was going to take a look at the falling slate injured himself in a fall from a roof. The driveway on one side of the Town Hall has been roped off to protect people from the falling slate.

Beach stickers

Beach stickers, which now cost $10, will be issued starting July 1, yet Selectmen have not established any procedures for handing them out. They do expect to have a workable set of regulations written by then.

No parking rules

Don't park on Government Island Pier or in two parking spaces between Lawrence Wharf and Fieldbrook Yacht Sales from 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Those areas are now loading zones, with no parking allowed.

Selectmen last week voted to adopt those new parking regulations, which were first proposed six years ago. Harbormaster Harry Ritter told the Selectmen that since the Harbor Committee suggested the new regulations in 1975, nothing has been done.

Ritter said signs are already up, and have been up for years, designating those areas as loading zones, but that police could not enforce them since the rules were not officially adopted.

The new regulations prohibit parking in those locations from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Ritter said that parking should be restricted there to allow fishermen to unload their catch each day.

He said that Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter wrote the regulations, and that they would be legal after suitable notice was made in the **Mariner.** Ritter said that the new regulations had to be filed with the Town Clerk and sent to the Mass. Department of Public Works before they could be legally enforced.

The regulations provide that cars illegally parked be towed at owner's expense.

Yocum new dog officer

Richard Yocum of 25 Pleasant Street was unanimously appointed the town's new dog officer last week by the selectmen.

Yocum has worked at the Hingham Animal Hospital for nine years as a veterinary assistant. He is a permanent intermittent police officer in Cohasset, and has his Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) certification.

Yocum replaced former Dog Officer Jack Barret, who resigned a few weeks ago. Yocum was the only applicant for the post, which pays $2,000 a year plus $1,075 for expenses.

Cogill to school

New Police Officer David Cogill will attend the Barnstable County Police Academy soon. Selectmen approved his application last week.

Ainslie leads selectmen

Selectman Henry Ainslie was unanimously elected chairman of the board of selectmen last week.

Ainslie was nominated by Selectman Rocco Laugelle.

Ainslie has served as a selectman for over 10 years, and is the board's senior member. He also served as a water commissioner.

Ainslie succeeds Arthur L. Clark as chairman. Clark recently retired from the board, after 14 years as a selectman and 10 years as its chairman.

Pratt leaves post

The town needs a new Fence Viewer. Burtram Pratt of 75 Ripley Road recently resigned from the position, saying, "I have been proud to serve the town in this important and sensitive post."

SMART DUCK — This plucky mallard cooled off in the fountain at the duck pond on the common one hot day last week. (Derr photo)

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Cohasset people...Sumner Smith

As a correspondent and feature writer for various newspapers, one of the most positive aspects of my assignments has been the interesting people I have met. As a Cohasset resident for eight years, it seems as if our town has more than its share of people to write about and now the Cohasset Mariner has given me the opportunity to do just that. I only hope that you, the reader, will derive as much pleasure from reading my articles as I do from writing them.

By Laura Doherty

Sumner Smith is a tall, quiet man with a searching mind and a long tradition of working for what he believes in. Townspeople have been known to call him "a gentlemen's gentleman."

With the town election, he completed 21 years of a commitment to the educational welfare of Cohasset students. From 1960 until 1972, he served on the Cohasset School Committee. In 1972, he became Cohasset's representative to the South Shore Regional School Committee, on which he has served for the past nine years.

Mr. Smith traces his tradition of public service back to his family in Lincoln.

"My family was always active in local government," he recalls. He has found that most people, like himself, join a committee because they "want to find out more about it and to contribute to it." As the last person to serve 12 consecutive years on the Cohasset School Committee, Mr. Smith stresses the "need to take an overall view and to do the best possible for all students and staff."

One of the biggest issues he faces as a member of the Cohasset committee, was whether the town should join the METCO Program.

"That generated the most mail I ever got," he recalls as he notes that most favored joining.

He points out with pride that South Shore Vo-Tech was the first regional vocational school in the state. While he has served on its governing board he has had the satisfaction of watching it grow. From the very beginning, the idea behind the school "seemed sensible," continues Smith.

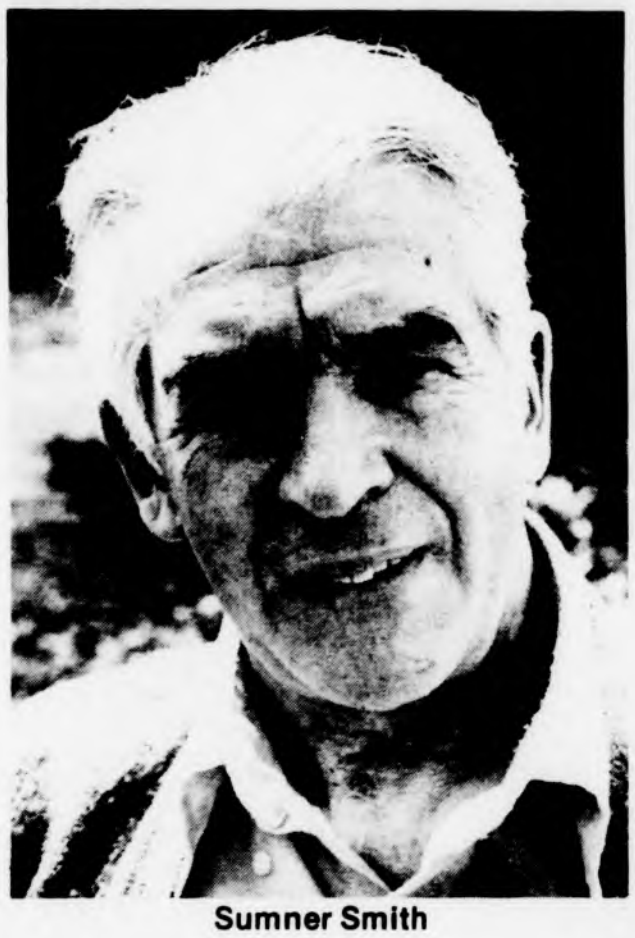
"Students could be basically trained and go in a lot of different directions from those foundations," he explains.

Mr. Smith regrets the more Cohasset students don't take advantage of the school. Currently, there are nine students from the town attending Vo-Tech, although the quota for the town is about 35 students. There has never been more than 17 students, he adds.

Part of the reason, according to Mr. Smith, is Cohasset prides itself on being college oriented. Another is the distance of the school, located in Hanover. He explains the problems of the Cohasset students who do elect to attend Vo-Tech. "It's difficult for them — almost like going away to prep school — they have to give up many of their friends."

The vital importance of vocational schools is underlined by Mr. Smith. "There are shortages in skilled people all over the United States," he emphasizes. "Today, the country is short 60,000 tool and die makers, in five years that number will reach 250,000."

He feels strongly that if Governor King's program to Make It In Massachusetts is to succeed, more encouragement and support should be given to vocational schools.



Sumner Smith

He points to the success that his company, Abington Inc., has had in hiring graduates from the vocational schools.

"They come in and know how to work. They have the basic skills to learn and progress. The hardest thing is to keep them," he says with a chuckle.

Some Vo-Tech students do go on to college, says Mr. Smith. Four teachers currently at Vo-Tech are former students.

"People who get involved with vocational education really become enthusiastic about it. It's kind of like 'We're #2 and have to try harder'," he adds.

The regional concept is particularly attractive to the man who feels that it offers one way to get around Proposition 2½.

"Afterall," he explains, "the one reason Cohasset separated from Hingham was because of the distance to go to church and that's not a factor anymore. Certain economies have to be weighed against individualism," he concludes.

One of the reasons he decided not to run for reelection was because he feels that others should have the opportunity to get close to the situation. He sums up his main source of satisfaction while serving on both committees as "working with other people to get things done."

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Cohasset Mariner

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(USPS 455-390)

Atop the square rig

By Gilbert Tower

People continue to urge me to write more reminiscences, but my supply of yarns to spin is about exhausted. However, here is one that may be interesting.

I was twenty years old during my senior year at Tech. I belonged to a fraternity that had a house on Beacon Street. One member of the group was Bob Nichols from Searsport, Maine.

His father was captain of a large ship that had arrived at Boston and was berthed at the Mystic Wharf, north of Boston Harbor. One day word passed around that Bob would take a group of us to see his father's ship. She was a four masted bark and a big one. She had sailed from India with a cargo of gambia, which is something used in connection with the process of dyeing. It is not a dye stuff but is a "mordent" that facilitates dyeing.

One of our party was Pete Merriweather, a rollicking young man from Cincinnati, Ohio. He noticed that there was a ball at the very top of each mast, and he asked a sailor what that was. He was told that the flag halyards passed through it and it was called "the truck." "Well, I am going up to spit on it," Pete said. And he did it.

To the writer it seemed like a crazy thing to do, but I thought if a land lubber from the west could do it so could a boy with a sea-going tradition from Cohasset do it also. So I climbed up the ratlines between the main shrouds and reached the main top. From that point another set of shrouds led up to the top gallent head. Finally, the shrouds came together and above that point was a bare pole about 12 feet long with the truck at the top. I dutifully shinnied up the bare pole and spit on the truck, taking time to look out at Boston Light at the entrance of the harbor. It was a very high-up view.

Looking back

Coming down, hand over hand, was easy, always hanging on with one hand. Towards the deck I found a rope leading down so I wound my legs around it and slid down. When I looked back it seemed a fool-hardy thing to have done. But it was customary for sailors on square rigged ships to do a lot of climbing around in the rigging, holding on with one hand and working with the other hand.

When my father, Daniel N. Tower, was a 15 year old boy in 1862, he and three other Cohasset boys sailed to Liverpool in the ship, North America, with Captain James Collier. They managed the royals, which are the topmost square sails. The three other boys with my father were Walter Tower, Nichols Tower and George Smith. That one voyage was all the seagoing my father could take.

For years the principle occupation for Cohasset boys was going to sea and becoming sea captains. In the woods up in back of the town there were oak trees.

In the winter they would be cut down and transported on sleds, drawn by oxen, to the ship yard at the cove. One can imagine what is now the Cox estate covered with oak wood to be fashioned into frames to be covered with planks.

Eventually the supply of available oak became exhausted and that spelled the end of ship building in sea shore towns like Cohasset. After 1862 steam ships developed and there was little use for sailing ships, which resulted in many retired sea captains in Cohasset.

Editorial

Search Committee

Selectmen Henry Ainslie and Rocco Laugelle should reconsider their decision to abandon a search committee that would screen candidates for the post of executive secretary.

Selectmen are empowered to appoint an executive secretary and, of course, don't have to listen to anyone in making that decision. Still, we believe a little advice would be helpful.

The idea of a search committee has been recommended by a town study committee and endorsed by a voice vote at town meeting. While neither action forces Mr. Ainslie or Mr. Laugelle to go along, we agree with Selectman Jean McArthur (the minority here) that the Board has a responsibility to follow the wishes of the town.

Mr. Ainslie's suggestion that the town meeting resolution carries no weight begs the question; the will of the electorate should not be casually cast adrift.

If the decision on whom to appoint executive secretary has already been made, Messrs. Ainslie and Laugelle ought to share the secret with the rest of us. Otherwise they should accept the will of voters and an informed study committee and appoint a search committee.

Bouquets

Jacqueline and Ralph Dormitzer's letter to the editor this week deserves attention; their point in defending two former members of the School Committee is valid indeed.

As active and contributing members of the School Committee, Frank England and Patricia Walsh received their share of flak and that is to be expected. Good public servants are subject to criticism, since the nature of their work is not to win popularity contests but to make wise and honest decisions. Mr. England and Mrs. Walsh deserve praise for doing both.

Cohasset, like so many other places, needs qualified men and women to run for public office. Since neither the pay (if it exists) nor the power is alluring, those who do seek the reins of government must be motivated by an honorable wish to serve. They should expect opposition, of course, but should not be subjected to a torrent of criticism by others unwilling to enter the arena.

Former Selectman Arthur Clark has received considerable praise for his valuable contributions to Cohasset. Similar contributions have come from Mrs. Walsh and Mr. England and for those, they deserve their share of bouquets as well.

The vandals have lost more

By Edward Atkinson
Minister, First Parish Church

When vandals broke into the Deer Hill School this past weekend and tore down the projects which the sixth grade students had prepared for exhibit at the Science Fair a bitter lesson was learned; namely, that the patient creative labor of several months can be destroyed in but a few seconds.

Commentary

It is a sad lesson which has been repeated many times in human history from before the days when the vandals sacked Rome, an incident from which the label Vandals derives, to the present day when nations build weapons of war that may in an instant annihilate life on this planet which has been billions of years in the making. How terribly unfair the world seems at times!

Months, years, centuries, millennia to create and seconds to destory. The balance appears overwhelmingly to favor the destroyers.

But in the long run I hope that the students will come to learn another lesson. In truth the vandals have lost far more than they. For the students there is frustration, anger and disappointment upon having their work torn apart before they have had the chance to share it with their classmates, parents and teachers.

But for them there remains the knowledge which they have gained through their work. That knowledge is something the vandals can never destroy and with that knowledge the projects can be rebuilt. Also, and far more importantly with that knowledge the students may continue to grow in self-respect and pride.

For the vandals on the other hand there remains only shame and the fear of being exposed.

A toast to Frank England & Patricia Walsh

To the Editor:

We wish to congratulate Dick Conley on his election to the Cohasset School Committee. We join with many others who have already wished him and his fellow committee members well. Lost in the congratulations, however, has been any acknowledgment of the contribution made by the two former members: Frank England and Patricia Walsh.

One of the most demanding of all public offices, membership on the school committee is also one of the most thankless. Frank and Pat have received only perfunctory praise in this newspaper and none in other local papers or public forums. More disturbing is the following statement, attributed to former school superintendent John Maloney, which appeared in last week's **Mariner:** "The committee of the past was too involved with power struggles to deal with the issues." This criticism is unfair and untrue. The fact is, the committee during the past year served the schools admirably.

Under Frank's leadership the committee worked more effectively than it had for many years. Disagreements reflected honest and thoughtful differences of opinion. The committee focused on the issues, gave citizens a chance to voice their views, authorized citizens' committees to assist on important matters, and hired an outstanding new superintendent, Mr. Eugene Crowell.

In cooperation with the school committee, Supt. Crowell prepared a budget and made decisions that greatly softened the impact of Prop. 2½. After a turnover of four superintendents in twelve years, the prospects are now excellent for continuity in the school system. For this we are grateful to the previous school committee.

Pat Walsh deserves praise for her initiative, her responsiveness to the concerns of parents, and her remarkable fund of information that enabled the committee to make decisions based on facts.

We hope that the motives of school committee members will no longer be impugned and that qualified citizens will be encouraged to seek membership on the school committee. Credit, not blame, should reward dedicated service to the town.

Jacqueline and Ralph Dormitzer
South Main Street

Explaining vandalism

To the Editor:

The senseless act of vandalism in a Cohasset elementary school is, I believe, due to a dangerous philosophy that permeates all echelons of our modern day society: Secular Humanism. Of late many alert parents across the country are becoming aware of the origins of this philosophy.

A "Humanist Manifesto" was codified in 1933 by educator John Dewey, father of progressive education, renewed in 1973 and published again in 1980.

(turn to page 5)

DOVE needs a new home

By Bernadette MacPherson and Jean Zagoudis For Dove

Joyce is a 22 year old high school graduate married at 17 and the mother of a four year old and an eleven month old.

She may well be one of the Cohasset women who has lived in DOVE's Quincy shelter in the two-and-a-half years it has existed.

Now DOVE is facing a May 31 deadline for moving. The city has sold the property used by DOVE, an acronym for Domestic Violence Ended.

Joyce entered DOVE in October after two hours of verbal abuse concerning a telephone bill for long distance calls. Joyce was blamed for the amount of the bill, although several of the calls were made by her husband. Joyce was afraid that physical violence would ensue as he had abused her many times in the past. During the most recent incident, he kicked her in the groin while wearing steel toe boots.

Joyce has left her husband several times. On these occasions she stayed with relatives for a few days until her husband persuaded her to come home.

Joyce's husband is a good provider and they have a new home. He works days, nights and Saturdays. He feels Joyce should be happy in her new home and should want nothing more than to take care of the house and children.

Her husband was abused as a child and saw his father beat his mother. Perhaps as a result of these experiences, he feels that his physical violence towards his wife is acceptable behavior.

Some of the services provided for Joyce during her stay at the shelter were crisis counseling, emergency shelter, support groups for battered women, court advocacy for protective orders and referrals for family counseling.

We have witnessed a great change in Joyce's attitude toward herself. She has become positive and is determined to change her lifestyle.

Joyce has called periodically to relate that she and her husband are involved in marriage counseling and are working toward a violence-free marriage.

Her husband has moved back into the house and has stopped working nights and Saturdays.

Without DOVE, which provides a hotline and shelter, women and children in the area will again be victims without recourse.

The agency has provided emergency shelter and supportive programs for 391 women and 585 children from Norfolk County as well as 156 from other communities. Over 6,000 calls have been handled on the hotline.

The average length of stay was 11.1 days, although 47 percent of the clients stayed from one to four days.

On leaving the shelter, 66 percent of the women with court orders return home. The rest of the women who get court orders move in with friends, relatives or find new homes.

Without going through a court route, 49 percent return home and 51 percent find new homes or temporary places with friends and relatives.

DOVE is looking for ideas and help with the need for a shelter. More information is available at 471-5087.

Explaining vandalism

(continued from page 4)

The following is an excerpt from the Humanist Manifesto.

"We find insufficient evidence for belief in the existence of a supernatural, it is either meaningless or irrelevant to the question of the survival and fulfillment of the human race."

"Traditional, dogmatic or authoritarian religions ...do a disservice to the human species."

"We seek the good life here and now."

All of the 30 signers of the Humanist Manifesto are leaders in our world today. The list includes: Alan Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood (40 percent of whose budget is American taxpayers' dollars) Betty Freidan, mother of Women's Liberation movement, Lester A. Kirkendall, father of sex education movement.

U.S. Representative John Conlan of Arizona, recently described secular humanism as a significant trend in education today that teaches children that there are no values, that there is no right or wrong, that there is no God and that man is his own God.

I sincerely hope that Cohasset parents and parents everywhere will learn to recognize and root out humanist techniques that are being used today that undermine parental authority and remove all dependence on God.

M. Rita Burke
30 Windy Hill

The Science Fair succeeds at Deer Hill

At Deer Hill the children learn resiliency.

Oh, maybe the lesson is harsh. But those kids bounced back from their experience with vandalism with more elastic than there is in a rubber band factory.

The science fair, which was last week, was restored and despite some lingering anger, the 125 participants in the sixth grades displaying their projects seemed no different from the participants of other years.

There were a few parents who thought their own child should have won a prize, that wasn't awarded.

There were a few students who thought others cheated by getting parental help.

And that's the way it is every year and at every school's fair.

It's impossible to please everyone.

But what did come through, far louder than the occasional snipe, was a sense of accomplishment.

The participants in the fair talked about what they had learned from doing the projects as parents and friends moved through the maze of posters and displays.

They also talked about what they had learned from putting the fair back together.

Frank Deakin said the kids had learned a lot from the experience.

"The way we've tried to present it to them is that no one was injured. We've tried to dwell on the positive."

Indeed the students seemed to appreciate the fair more.

"When you come close to losing something, you realize what it's worth," Frank said.

He expects all the publicity and discussion will lead to more interest in the fair next year.

Science fair winners are selected in various categories.

In the category of animals, winners were: Lisa Schumaker, first place with the wonderful world of shells; Patrick Walsh, second; Paulina Rosano, third and honorable mention to Amy Mitman.

In earth science, first place went to Lisa Clinton for the wonderful world of clouds, Jill Shockman, second; Jason Proodian and Ryan Hunter, tied for third. Honorable mention went to Patrick O'Connor, Jeff Hughes, Glen Bernstein and Rick Ainslie.

In energy, first place went to Erik Maki for making water work. In second place was Tyler Henderson and Robert Durkin, who tied. Cindy Bell was third. Honorable mention went to Kimberly Bearce, Timothy Chamberlain, Kathy Frees, Susan Reilly and Melissa Shea.

In human biology, the winner was Maureen Farren with teeth, Chad Culotto, second place, John Scott, third and honorable mention to Scott Fitzsimmons and Wayne Warren-Young.

In the category miscellaneous, Philip Mahoney was in first place with the growth and behavior of plants, Carl Becker, second, tied for third were Lindsey Berntz and Sandra Dunn. John Dockray received honorable mention.

In social studies, Sarah Dickerman was first with the stock market, second, Andrew Glasfeld, third Kristin Contis and honorable mention to Maria Cahill and Caitlin Staunton.

In sports the winner was Susan O'Donnell with animation. Second was Karl Hublitz. Tied for third were Merik Fisher and Betsy Wilson. Honorable mention went to Chris Conant and Jimmy Cooke.

In technology Christian Sheppard was first with rockets, Karin Anglin, second, Mike Milligan, third and Liane Ward, honorable mention.

Despite the plague of vandalism at the Deer Hill School, children and staff righted the damage and drew a full house to the school's Science Fair last week. **(Greg Derr photo)**

Selectmen briefs...

Mary Jane McArthur has resigned from the advisory board. McArthur, as everyone should know is now a selectman, and cannot serve on the appointed board.

Scott Bailey Co. of Cohasset was unanimously awarded the contract for installing the Town Hall's new heating system by the selectmen last week.

The company was the low bidder, at about $38,600, among the 11 bids opened March 25. The Town Offices Study Committee had recommended that the bid be accepted.

Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink expects Captain James Lee Gurry to complete a fire inspection of the Elm Street Elderly Housing Project soon.

Selectmen called in Piepenbrink to discuss the matter because of a letter they received from Lloyd W. Prescott of the Housing Authority. Prescott complained that he had been unable to contact the Fire Chief about the inspection. He asked, "What do we have to do to get results from Chief Piepenbrink?"

Prescott said that the elderly have a tendency to keep old papers that often create fire hazards, and that other fire hazards may exist in the building.

around town

☐This Easter Karin Bartow didn't have to sit at a typewriter late at night, dashing off notes about the people around town, trying to finish before the **Mariner** deadline.

Karin, who decided she didn't want the wonderful world of holiday work, had a chance to spend some time with her family. Good luck in all future endeavors, Karin!

This Easter I had the chance to spend time on the telephone, seeking out pieces of good news from people in town.

☐Happy birthday to Arthur Clark, the former selectman, who turned 73 April 12.

I wonder what his retirement will be like if he ends up in that interim job for the board of selectmen?

Good luck to Fred Hanson, the local reporter for the **Cohasset Mirror.** The paper has advertised his job — it's 30 hours a week. We understand the pay is not astronomical.

An informed source says that other workers in the **Mirror** group which is part of MPG, owned by Scott Low of Cohasset, have sent a letter of protest to people at the top, complaining about Fred's treatment.

☐Congratulations to Jane McGuinness, youth director at First Parish Church, and her husband, Mark.

They had a son April 13 at Quincy City Hospital.

The boy, Benjamin, weighed eight pounds and 14 ounces at birth. No light weight.

☐Marsha Silvia is looking for volunteers for the Village Fair Children's Table.

Any available workers may call her at 383-9395.

☐Speaking of the First Parish Church, on Easter Sunday the Duncombe family served as ushers and greeters for the church congregation.

That included John, Suzanne, David, William, Scott and Amy. In the midst of the lilies and Easter bonnets (it seems they're back in style), the family looked lovely.

☐Alex and Barbara Spooner are looking forward to being the town's first American Field Service, AFS, host family.

The AFS chapter is being revitalized by parents of high schoolers, who are looking for a few more families willing to take in a foreign student for a school year or a summer.

The Spooners, who have two daughters, are the new group's coordinators.

The town had a chapter once. It faded away about 10 years ago.

☐Sunday, April 26, Katie McNamera will be eight-years-old. Happy day, Katie.

The Grade 2 student is planning a special birthday luncheon at her home for a few of her friends. Alison Doherty will be in the group of well-wishers at the party.

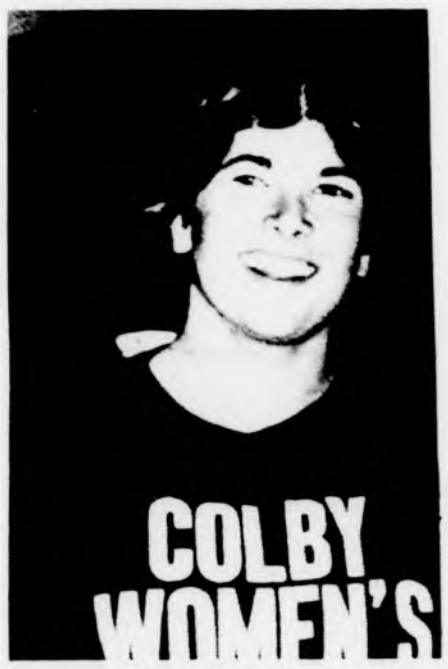
☐Mary Coe of Cohasset, a senior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, shared Most-Valuable-Player honors as a member of the women's varsity hockey team. Colby finished the season fourth among 36 Eastern teams with a 12-6-1 record.

Mary, a forward, was the leading scorer with 14 goals and 20 assists. A tri-captain, she was elected an All-Star player by the Women's College Ice Hockey Association.

Coach Bob Ewell, noting that she had never played hockey before coming to Colby, said, "She's a great example of what can be accomplished through dedication to a sport."

An administrative science major, Mary is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coe.



Mary Coe

☐With school vacation week leaving the kids with not much to do, Louise Smullen decided to take her Girl Scout troop to the Blue Hills to trot along the trails on horseback.

The troop members are all working for their riding badges.

☐John McNabb Jr. who has been doing some reporting for the **Mariner** lately won't be contributing any more.

John found a staff job on the **South Shore Chronicle** in Hull. The fulltime position means John is the newspaper's staff reporter.

Good luck in the future, John.

☐Congratulations to William Sestito. The student at South Shore Regional Vocational Technical School happened to be the only Cohasset resident listed on the school's honor roll for the last term.

Bill studies auto body as his specialty.

☐John Lanata of Beechwood Street and Joseph Mercurio of Cedar Acres Lane both received promotions at Boston University.

John is the university's assistant vice president for auxiliary services. He has been at the university since 1975 and has been the director of auxiliary services.

Philip Pratt, 7, is intent as he moves up the tunnel slide at the Osgood School playground.

Joseph is the comptroller and assistant vice president for financial and business affairs. He has been associate comptroller for three years, having worked in various capacities at the university since 1973.

☐Whitney Halloren of Pleasant Street has been accepted at Sophia University in Japan.

He expects to complete his studies there in the fall. He spent last summer at Hokaiddo University in Japan. He is working in the Asian Studies program affiliated with the University of Mass. at Amherst.

☐Named to the Second Term Honor Roll at Thayer Academy were Cohasset students Andrew Chase, a senior, and Michael Klier, a freshman.

☐The **Mariner** is looking for a person interested in writing the Around Town column.

Pay isn't much but working with Cohasset people can be fun.

Pat Desmond
383-6731

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Transfer sought to pay Clark

Newly elected Selectman Mary Jane McArthur split with Selectmen Henry Ainslie and Rocco Laugelle on a move to hire former Selectman Arthur Clark for the rest of the fiscal year.

The Selectmen voted 2-1, with McArthur opposed, requesting a transfer of $434 from the Surplus Fund to help pay Clark until July 1, when the town's first Executive Secretary would be hired.

The vote was not whether or not to hire Clark, but to request the transfer to help pay for him if Selectmen decided to hire him later.

Ainslie suggested that Clark be hired to help the board complete a long list of items he said needed to be completed before July 1.The list was compiled by Clark before he retired as selectman.

Ainslie said that the $434 transfer would be added to $833 still in the expense account for the chairman of selectmen, to provide enough funds to pay Clark at the same rate he was paid this year. Last year the town voted to pay Clark $6,000 to reimburse him for the full-time work he did as selectman.

The money could have been used by Ainslie, who is now chairman. But, he said he accepted the chairmanship on the condition he waived the use of those expense funds.

Donna McGee asked if selectmen would be, in effect, hiring Clark as an executive secretary before the position can legally be established July 1. She noted that if Clark were hired for the few weeks before July, he would not have the same powers he had when working as a full-time selectman.

McArthur said she saw the position Clark would be hired for as very different from the post he held before. She asked that if it was a new position, would it have to go before the Personnel Board.

Ainslie said no, that they just wanted to hire Clark as part time help, and that part-time help doesn't have to go before the Personnel Board.

McArthur said she did not think that the list of things they had to do was too long for the selectmen to accomplish themselves. She saw no reason why they need to hire anyone to help them.

It was pointed out that since Clark has been a town official, he cannot be hired by the town less than 30 days after he left the service of the town. His immediate hiring is prohibited by Massachusetts conflict-of-interest laws.

Laugelle said he thought the town needed some extra help before July to help them complete the list. He said he was in favor of the transfer, to hire someone, whether it was Arthur Clark or anyone else.

The request for a transfer of funds goes to the Advisory Committee, who should decide whether to grant it the next time they meet.

DeBassio wants fence at Mill River bridge

Police Chief John DeBassio suggests that a six-foot chain-link fence be built over the Mill River and Cunningham Bridges to prevent kids from jumping over them this summer.

DeBassio said that the cost of the fence would more than offset the cost of sending police officers to the bridges to chase kids away, and would be much more effective.

Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie said the board would look into the cost of building the fence, which would be a semicircular arch over the bridge.

The selectmen received complaints about kids jumping off the bridges from Mrs. John Howe of 20 Hobart Lane and from Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCormick of Florida, summer residents of Cohasset.

The McCormicks said that the situation was a "great source of irritation for the last two summers," and that the kids would often walk across their front lawn. They objected to the language used by the youngsters, and noted that it was extremely dangerous for them to jump off the bridge.

Navy to use town space

The Navy will be recruiting out of an office in Bates Hall or town hall sometime soon. Selectmen last week agreed to allow the Navy recruiters to use town office space for three hours one day a week.

Sculpture workshop at Art Center

A One-Day Sculpture Workshop will be taught by Ruth Mordecai-Slavet Saturday, May 2 from 10 to 5 at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset.

This workshop is open to anyone interested in art (not necessarily a sculptor). The morning will be devoted to working in clay from the model on several small poses with one being selected for completion in the afternoon.

Discussion, slides and notetaking in a journal will take place after lunch. The fee includes clay, a journal, model fee and the students take home a completed figure and their journals.

For further information, call the Center at 383-9548.

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, APRIL 13

12:35 a.m., South Main St. woman receiving hang-up calls.

12:50 a.m., barking dog on Fern Way.

1:08 a.m., fresh lawn damage at Water Plant.

1:12 a.m., South Main St., another woman called about hang-up calls.

8 a.m., clear and 50 degrees.

8:19 a.m., two windows broken at Water Department.

8:36 a.m., music teacher in for Deer Hill instruments.

9:49 a.m., Elm Ct. resident reports vandalism.

11:40 a.m., Pond St. man reports larceny of American and Town of Cohasset flags.

5:15 p.m., Chief reports missing man o.k. in N. Carolina.

8:40 p.m., resident thanks dept. for recovering items taken from his home last week and for the quick resolution.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

8 a.m., clear and 46 degrees.

11:41 a.m., another woman receiving hang-up calls.

3 p.m., three windows broken at South Main St. garage over the weekend.

6:07 p.m., fender bender at Auto Haus, wrecker called.

11:20 p.m., stolen green Cadillac.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

8 a.m., clear and 42 degrees.

10:45 a.m., John Ferreira, retired special officer, passed away.

10:46 a.m., high school called re: five portable calculators taken from typing room, worth $94 each.

11:25 a.m., high school called about man causing a disturbance at J.V. baseball game Thursday, ethnic slurs, etc., request a cruiser at start of today's game.

6:15 p.m., kids playing street hockey on Elm Court, gone on arrival.

7:30 p.m., man in to see Chief with son.

7:35 p.m., another resident in to see Chief.

8 p.m., couple in with their son to see Chief.

9:22 p.m., woman at Norfolk conveyor calls, wants officer, unauthorized truck taking things out of building.

9:35 p.m., Scituate woman has pocketbook stolen from car at Second Congregational Church, $150 and papers.

9:50 p.m., flag missing on Common.

10 p.m., Scituate woman finds her pocketbook, had fallen under seat.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

8 a.m., clear and 48 degrees.

4:10 p.m., Jerusalem Road, three boys on dirt bikes racing through woods.

4:25 p.m., two youths caught, had them walk motorcycles home.

4:38 p.m., called mother of one, warned of possible court action if happens again.

9:11 p.m., accident on Atlantic Ave., wrecker called.

9:16 p.m., kids throwing rocks at a house on Elm Court, no kids found.

9:55 p.m., motorist reports kids around cars at the Greenhouse, no one there now.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

12:17 a.m., barking dog on Pond St., had dog taken in.

12:37 a.m., five Cohasset youths arrested for minor in possession of alcohol.

6:15 a.m., lights at Ripley and Sohier St. are out.

7:45 a.m., car stolen overnight, brown Chevy.

8 a.m., overcast and 58 degrees.

8:12 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. woman calls re: suspicious male near her home, someone doing survey for town.

8:12 a.m., Elm St. man reports vandalism to his car, paint scratched.

8:25 a.m., Scituate man hit dog on North Main St., dog ran off, spoke to owner.

2 p.m., resident says anyone may cut through his land next to fence on Buttonwood Ln.

4:20 p.m., North Main St. man reports vandalism to Mealy's Pond dam on Beechwood St.

9:30 p.m., North Main St. man offers $50 reward for anyone finding injured black poodle, female, hit yesterday by a truck.

10:45 p.m., kids causing a disturbance at Yacht Club.

10:57 p.m., Sohier St. kids causing a disturbance by playing basketball at Osgood School, kids sent away.

11:01 p.m., dumpster fire at Papa Gino's, set by kids.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

8 a.m., overcast and 62 degrees.

9:55 a.m., two boys throwing rocks at Hair Imports, Rte. 3A.

10:03 a.m., officer spoke to boys, no parents at home.

11 a.m., parking problem at Wadleigh Park.

4:20 p.m., Bow St. woman calls about street drinking, no kids in area.

4:50 p.m., King St., someone shooting.

5:23 p.m., Elm Court kids playing street hockey.

5:39 p.m., Old Coach Rd. man reports $50 stolen from his house.

6 p.m., Flintlock Ridge woman two dogs hanging around, almost bit one of her children.

8:45 p.m., 17-year-old found with case and a half of beer, called his father.

10:29 p.m., Windsor Rd., station wagon went over lawn.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

12:55 a.m., Smith Place woman reports daughter ran away.

8 a.m., clear and 54 degrees.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, APRIL 13

4:45 p.m., Sanky Rd., marsh fire.

5:12 p.m., Summer St., first aid and ambulance transport.

10:56 p.m., Bayberry Lane, dryer fire.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

4:04 p.m., Elm St., first aid.

5:19 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid and ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

10:21 a.m., Atlantic Ave., ambulance transport.

8:30 p.m., Hull St., first aid.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

6:46 p.m., Cushing Plaza, brush fire.

9:10 p.m., Atlantic Ave., auto accident.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

12:52 p.m., Stoneleigh Lane, ambulance transport.

10:56 p.m., Cushing Plaza, dumpsters.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

10:16 a.m., S. Main St., ambulance transport.

5:02 p.m., Hillside Dr., illegal burning.

8:16 p.m., Box 46, N. Main and Sohier St., false alarm.

8:25 p.m., Box 614, Forest Ave. and Old Coach Rd., false alarm.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

2:36 a.m., Hillside Dr., fire in rubbish barrel.

7:23 p.m., Bound Brook Ln., first aid and ambulance transport.

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"A most enlightening and engaging little book. Every young writer learning his trade should have it on his shelf near to Strunk, Fowler, Webster's Collegiate, the Concise Oxford and Partridge's **Dictionary of Cliches." — Francis Russell (Francis Russell is the author of *Tragedy in Dedham* and *Shadow of Blooming Grove*.)**

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Phillip Pratt and Chip Kennedy hang from the tube at the Osborn School playground.
(Greg Derr photo)

Cafeteria menus

MONDAY, APRIL 27
Breakfast: Assorted Cereals
Juice or Fruit - Milk
Salisbury Steak w/gravy
Mashed Potato
Buttered Corn
Roll and Butter
Dessert - Milk
OR
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich
Soup or Juice, Milk

TUESDAY, APRIL 28
Breakfast: Coffee Cake
Juice or Fruit - Milk
Chicken Pot Pie
Mashed Potato
Carrots
Roll and Butter
Dessert - Milk
OR
Pizza
Soup or Juice, Milk

WED., APRIL 29
Breakfast: Scrambled Egg & Toast
Juice or Fruit - Milk
Hot Dog in School Baked Roll
Assorted Relishes
French Fries
Salad
Dessert - Milk
OR
Grilled Cheese
Soup or Juice - Milk

THURSDAY, APRIL 30
Breakfast: Pancakes
Juice or Fruit - Milk
Turkey a la King
Rice Pilaf
Peas
Roll and Butter
Fruit Pudding - Milk
OR
Ham Sandwich
Soup or Juice - Milk

FRIDAY, MAY 1
Breakfast: Cinnamon Roll
Juice or Fruit - Milk
Fish in Roll
Fried Potato Rounds
Cole Slaw
Dessert - Milk
OR
Fish in Roll
Soup or Juice, Milk

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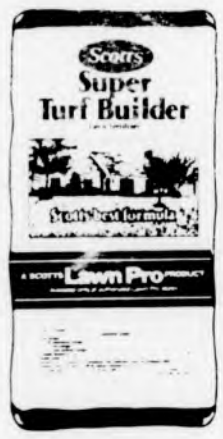

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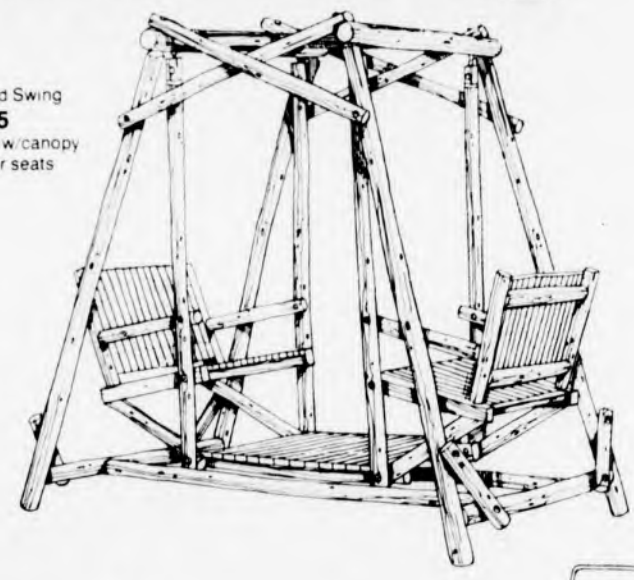

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Obituaries

John Ferreira

John Joseph Ferreira, 82, a lifelong Cohasset resident and a retired Boston Naval Shipyard superintendent, died April 15 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

A painter by trade, he had worked at the Navy Yard for 22 years. He had also been a special town police officer for 40 years and was a part-time call fireman.

He was a Navy Fireman first class and a member of the Cohasset Police and Massachusetts Police Associations, and Norfolk County Retirement Association.

He leaves his wife, Lena (Gilmore) Ferreira; three sons, Gerald T. Ferreira of Plymouth, Lee Ferreira of Seattle, Wash. and Ronald Ferreira of Norwood; two daughters, Linda L. Healy of Duxbury and Cynthia S. James of Cohasset; a sister, Adelaide Holland of Scituate; and 14 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 20 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Beechwood Cemetery.

Report from the Council on Aging

Open meetings of the Council are held every second Tuesday of the month at 10:00 a.m. at the Parish House of the First Parish Church. The nine volunteer member board meets to discuss plans for the welfare of a very important segment of the town's population — the elderly.

The following programs and activities are made possible through the efforts of the Council, the Social Service League and over one hundred dedicated volunteers.

Nutrition: The Meals on Wheels program, serving approximately 5,000 meals per year, is supervised by volunteers from the Social Service League. Meals are delivered six days a week to the homes of the elderly who need assistance. Special diets are arranged when necessary. There is a nominal fee of $1.55 per meal, but financial aid is available. The actual cost of the meals, prepared by the Red Lion Inn is $2. The Council pays the difference.

In addition, lunches prepared at the High School are served every Tuesday during the school year at the Parish House of the First Parish Church at 12:30 p.m. Over 1,300 meals were served by volunteers from St. Anthony's, St. Stephen's, Second Congregational and the First Parish Church. Those interested should call 383-1100 by Monday noon. Lunch is $1.

Transportation: The Rotary Club conducted a drive throughout the town to purchase an eight passenger bus. The response was excellent and the Council wishes to express its deep gratitude to the Rotary Club and the townspeople.

The Senior Shuttle Bus makes approximately 100 trips each week to the shopping plazas, medical offices and various functions. The trips are handled by 40 Social Service League volunteers.

On Sundays another group of nine volunteers drive the bus to the various churches.

For information on the bus schedules consult the Vista or call 383-0821.

Information: A Council sponsored monthly publication, the Vista, is mailed to 325 homes each month. To receive this news of upcoming social, educational and recreational activities, call 383-1100 weekday mornings.

Recreation: Two bus trips a year are sponsored by the Council. The Council works closely with the 60 Plus Club and its 200 members. The 60 Plus Club meets on the third Thursday of the month at the Parish House of the First Parish Church.

Along with ten other South Shore Communities, Cohasset is a participant in the South Shore Home Care, Inc., 140 South Main St., Cohasset. This corporation is under aegis of the Department of Elder Affairs, both State and Federal, and is concerned with all aspects of care for the elderly. This year the Social Service League was the recipient of a grant from the South Shore Home Care.

Respectfully submitted,
Rev. John Keohane, Chairman
Mrs. Helen Barbar, Housing Representative
Mrs. John Daunt, Secretary
Mrs. Charles Donovan, Pres. 60 Plus Club
Mrs. W. Howard Enders, Chrm. Tuesday Luncheons
Mr. Conrad Ericsson, Shuttle Bus Coordinator
Mr. George Fellows, Treasurer
Mrs. Herbert Morse, Chairman of Vista
Mr. John Mullett, Publicity

Hellenic Cultural Assn. spring walk sponsor

The South Shore Hellenic Cultural Association will sponsor a Spring Garden Walk, Sunday, May 17 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pierce, 1 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

The Spring Garden Walk will feature numerous flowering shrubs and trees. Specimen plantings will include Hardy Azalea, Flowering Crab, Mock Orange, Weeping Crab, Exbury Azalea, Father Cook's Blossoms, Viburnum, Ornamental Hawthorne and many others. Spring bulbs and other plants will also be in bloom.

The Newton High School Brass Quintet will provide music throughout the afternoon. Wine and cheese will be served under colorful tents. The walk will be held rain or shine.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Eve Sedell, 545-6963, Scituate, Mrs. Eugenia Syrmopoulos, 383-9071, Cohasset, and Mrs. Corinne Poore, after 6 p.m., 585-8495, Duxbury.

The donation is $3.50 per person.

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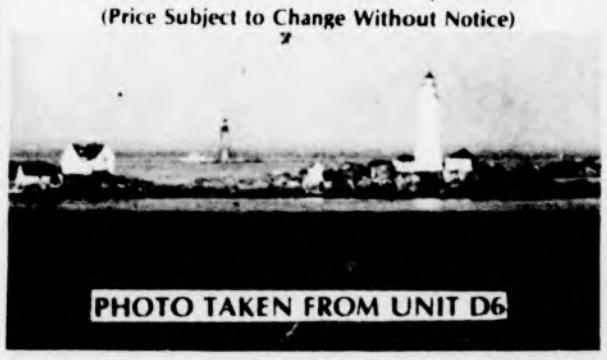

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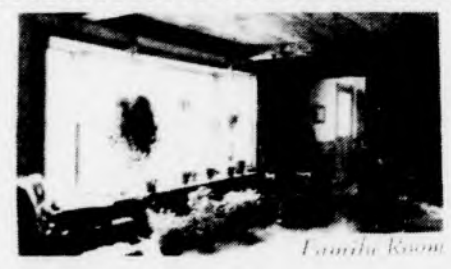

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DAILY RENTALS — DAILY RENTALS

At CHS ... okay week for tennis, not baseball

By Rob Tis

It was another trying week for the Cohasset Skipper baseball team. Ed Barrett of Duxbury fired a complete game two hitter against the Skippers on Monday.

The Dragons scored four runs off starter Bill Kurtz in the second inning which was enough to let them glide to a 6-2 victory.

On Wednesday the Skippers had their fourth loss handed to them by East Bridgewater 7-0. The Skippers made 10 errors and could not get the clutch hitting. However the men in blue received a fine effort in relief from Jack Hernah.

On Thursday the Skippers were outmanned by Norwell as pitcher/shortstop Bill Kurtz and third baseman Mark Froio headed for Florida and catcher Bill Cuff sunned himself in the Bahamas. The Clippers scored 15 runs on 14 hits to pace themselves to an early lead as the game was decided as early as the second inning. The Skipper relief team however got a good workout.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

It was an up and down week for the Skippers softball team this week. First they were down, on Monday when they lost to a very strong Duxbury team 14-1. Wednesday the Skippers were almost back to their winning ways but lost a heartbreaker to East Bridgewater 11-10. Stacy Thompson had a 9 perfect day at the plate with 4 hits. Heidi Brown managed to get on base and score 4 times. But a 4 run onslaught by the Vikings in the sixth inning withstood and dropped the Skippers record to 1-3.

Thursday was an up day for the Skippers as they edged Norwell 4-3. Lindsay Gilmore smashed a homer to left-center clinching the game for Cohasset. Liz Atkinson and Gia Barresi each had extra base hits in the fifth inning producing two runs.

BOYS' TENNIS

Miracles do occur, as it was proven this week. The boys' tennis team lost a match. Don't despair however, the Skippers easily won another one against Norwell steadying their record at 3-1 and good enough for second place in the league.

The Skippers' loss was against South Shore league powerhouse Duxbury 5-0. It was much closer than this however, as Gerry White split sets at 3rd singles 6-7, 6-4, 6-3 and both doubles teams were losing by only one or two games in the straight set defeats.

Norwell on Thursday was a different story however as the Skippers prevailed 4-1 with Joe Whelan, Gerry White, Jason Gill, Paul Riley, Rob Whelan and yours truly all chalking up victories. Shannon Collins was narrowly defeated by the Clipper's best man.

GIRLS' TENNIS

The girls' tennis team had the same experience as the boys' against Duxbury losing 5 tough matches Wednesday. It was a very frustrating day for the girls as they faced E. Bridgewater who, because there is no boys' team, sports three gentlemen on the girls' team. Mia Graham lost in a split set tie breaker to a boy as did the second doubles team, 3rd singles also lost giving the Vikings 3 points, enough for a victory that they didn't deserve.

Thursday the Skippers got back on the right track as they rolled over Norwell with Mias Graham, Sue Dalrymple, Joy Pratt, Lauren Alemian, Chrissy Ralphy, Kate Smalzel, and Karen Murphy all scoring victories.

Going down low, Cohasset second basement Kevin Dooley tags a Norwell runner out at second base. Alas, the Skippers still fell to the Clippers. (Greg Derr photo)

Don't forget: Daylight Savings Time
Turn your clocks back Sunday!!!!

Baseball opens

The Cohasset Baseball 1981 season will be open with a parade, opening ceremony, and exhibition game Saturday, April 25.

All baseball players should be at the town parking lot at 11 a.m. in uniform. The parade will advance to Barnes Field for the opening ceremonies and guest speakers. Following the ceremony the teams will play an exhibition game.

The 1980 champions of both the Pony and Little League teams will be awarded trophies.

The refreshment stand will be in full operation for the opening and all are invited to participate in the festivities.

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- **Ladies' Knit Jogging Shorts**
  100% poly with elastic waist, pull-on style. Contrast stripe. S,M,L.
  Our Reg. 4.99 ..... 3.66
- **Infants' & Toddlers' T-Shirts**
  For boys & girls in poly/cotton. Novelty prints. 9-24 mos., 2-4.
  Our Reg. 2.99 & 3.29 ..... 2.44
- **Shorts for Infants & Toddlers**
  For boys & girls in twill & terry. Summer colors! Sizes for 9-24 mos., 2 to 4.
  Our Reg. 1.99 ..... 1.47
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  100% nylon mesh in solids with multicolor screen prints. Sizes 8-18.
  Our Reg. 3.99 ..... 2.88
  4-7, Our Reg. 3.49 ..... 2.61
- **Boys' Jogging Shorts**
  65% Dacron, 35% poly. Solid color with side stripes. Sizes S,M,L.
  Our Reg. 2.99 ..... 2.22
  4-7, Our Reg. 2.49 ..... 1.86
- **Men's Novelty Tee Shirts**
  Poly/cotton with beer, college or 'saying' on screened fronts. S-XL.
  Our Reg. 4.49 ..... 3.33
- **Men's Twill Gym Shorts**
  Durable polycotton twill with pocket and accent stripe. Sizes S to XL.
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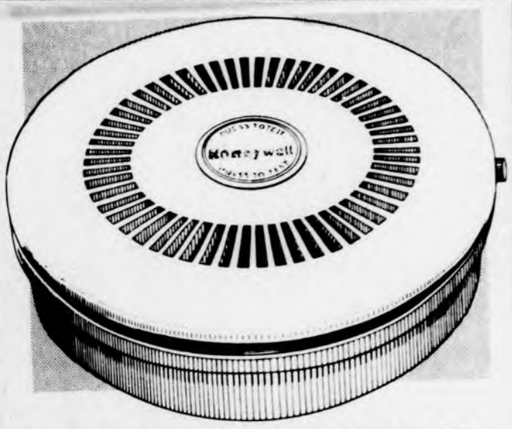

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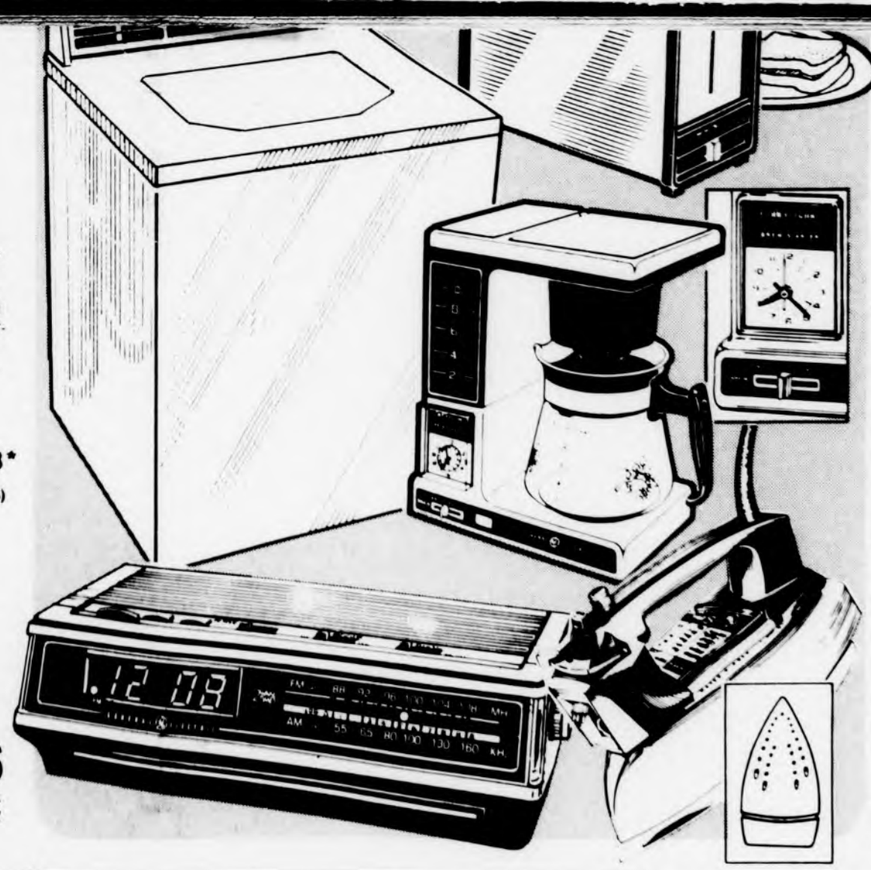

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*See clerk for details.

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Caldor Sale Price 34.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 5.00*

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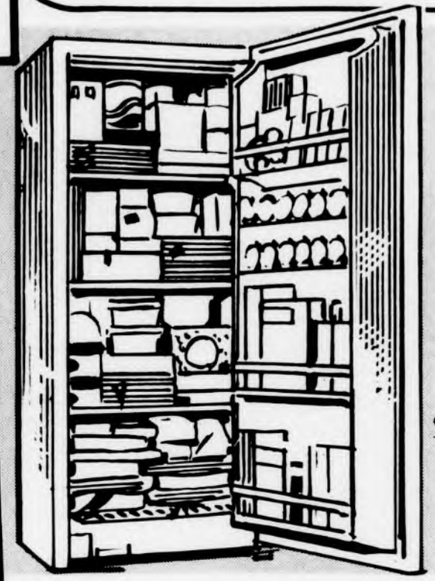

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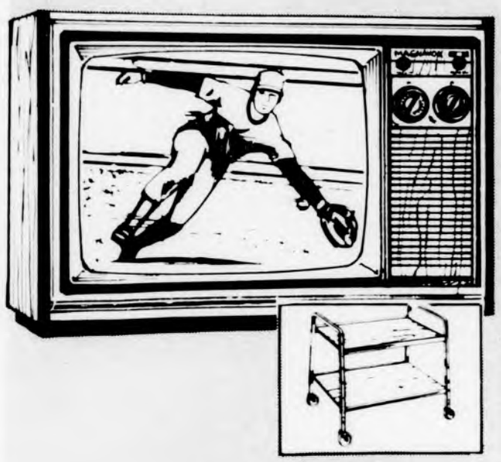

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Drama Club's 'Night Must Fall' in production

By Jane A. Marshall

The spring offering of the Cohasset Dramatic Club, "Night Must Fall" by Emlyn Williams, is in full production.

Behind the scenes a production crew has been working diligently for, needless to say, a play can not go on without sound, props, publicity, costumes, make-up, set designing, building, decorating, and lighting.

David Wadsworth of Cohasset, publicity chairman, has been busy composing articles to keep the community informed of the Cohasset Dramatic Club's latest undertaking, as well as rehearsing for his supporting role as Hubert Laurie.

His articles have been punctuated throughout the area with the striking publicity poster designed by Katy Miessner of Scituate. The small props chairman, Roberta Raffa, has been scouting the South Shore for curtains, chocolates, hatbox, tea service, china, pillows, suitcases, and — Does anyone have a stuffed bird?

During the run of the play on May 7, 8 and 9, Mrs. Raffa and her crew will make sure that the props for each scene are in place, and that each actor will have in hand his or her prop when necessary.

The action will take place in an English bungalow set, designed by J. Whitney Hall of Hingham. His primary concern when drafting the plan for the parlor set, was accommodating a cumbersome wheelchair of the 1930's which must be wheeled around the stage numerous times and out various doorways during the play's three acts.

Construction of the set, under the supervision by Hall, takes three or four days, several splinters, and a few bruised thumbs to finish. Painting of the set and detail work then follows — again taking several days for completion. The painting must finish off the set, and give the audience the feeling that an actual living room of an English country house has been established on the stage of the Cohasset Town Hall.

During this time, the large props chairman, Rosanne Ring of Cohasset, is lining up the furniture that will dress the set. Her concern, like his, is to find pieces that will fit the period, as well as allow for movement of the wheelchair.

Of course when all is completed and placed on stage, the intense work and gathering of materials would be for naught without the expertise of the lighting people.

The lighting effects of an October morning, early afternoon, evening, and late, fall night are the responsibility of Arthur Paquette of Duxbury and Clark Young of Cohasset. These two men must set the time of day, and help establish the play's mood for the audience — a challenging task.

Adding another scope to "Night Must Fall," will be the sound effects chairman, Don Massa of Cohasset. Through his and his assistant's electronic abilities will come the sounds of the mantel clock chiming, the victrola playing, Hubert's piano playing off stage, and the play's mood music, arranged and played, in part, by Chris Williams of Cohasset.

All the technical work and care put into "Night Must Fall," will be admirably complemented by the make-up crew, headed by Ubaldo DiBenedetto of Cohasset, and the costume staff headed by Gari Glennon of Hull. These two groups make sure that the actors appear on stage in clothes which both fit the period and the personality of the character, and proper cosmetic color which will not fade under the strong stage lights.

The outcome of all this labor is finally tested together at the technical rehearsal.

After that final rehearsal..."Curtain Up" — or in the case of the Cohasset Town Hall — "Curtain Aside...Light the Lights..." and to you the audience, the production crew and cast of the Cohasset Dramatic Club, present on the Cohasset Town Hall stage: "Night Must Fall," 8 p.m., admission $3; $1 for students and senior citizens free on Thursday, May 7, 8 and 9.

Bancroft Way is still open

Bancroft Way, a small spur of a road off Bancroft Road, is still open, despite a Town Meeting vote last year.

Selectmen discussed the matter last week, and decided to talk the issue over with the School Committee before moving to close the road.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur told Selectmen last week that although Town Meeting voted unanimously to close Bancroft Way, no action has ever been taken to do so.

Selectmen discussed the possibility of erecting a gate instead of permanently blocking Bancroft Way. Selectman Henry Ainslie said that a gate like ones at the beach would cost from $3,000 to $5,000 each.

CHS Athletic Director Clark Chatterton told the Selectmen that Bancroft Way was useful to the School Athletic Department after school to transport equipment.

McArthur pointed out that the intentions of the School Committee, which submitted the Town Meeting article, and the abuttors, who are concerned about cars racing down Bancroft Way, could be very different.

A permanent barrier, such as some large rocks, may be what the Bancroft Way abuttors want, she indicated.

Town Meeting last year voted, in Article 58, "That the Town vote in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 82, Section 21, discontinue that portion of Bancroft Way as a way to which the public has access."

Revaluation will hike assessments

(continued from page 1)

$194 million, if it were at full value, meaning the property in town is assessed at somewhere around 50 percent of its value.

But Warren pointed out that things are changing quickly in Cohasset.

"There are alot of new homes," he said. "No matter what they say about construction, there are a lot of homes in town."

Those include projects like the Logan Estates off Jerusalem Road, Aaron River in Beechwood and the development off Forest Avenue. The list goes on.

By now most of the buildable land in town has been used, Warren explained. What's left is wetland, ledge or public property.

Anyway once the new valuation figures are approved by the assessors, taxpayers will have a chance for a hearing and the state will have the right to analyze the data.

The state can force the town to futher increase the assessments, if the numbers warrant, Warren says.

"Pembroke didn't set their rate for this year until after the first of the year," he said.

But he expects the Cohasset rate will be available before the October deadline.

Painting, photography exhibits at Art Center

On Friday, May 1 from 6 to 8:30 p.m., the South Shore Art Center will hold a reception for an exhibition of paintings by Jean S. Cain and photography by Joan Hacker in its Invitational Gallery.

Joan Hacker, who received her B.S. from the University of Evansville, Indiana, studied at the New England School of Photography, John Dascher Country School of Color Photography and Maine Photographic Workshops.

Jean S. Cain, former co-owner of the Bare Cove Gallery in Hingham, received her B.F.A. from Syracuse University and also studied at the Arts Students League in New York.

Her most recent awards include the National Arts Club Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Acrylic Award in 1978, Brockton Art Museum South Shore Popular Award, 2nd prize 1977 and the South Shore Art Center Spring Festival, First Prize in Acrylics.

Ms. Cain has exhibited extensively including the Copley Society's Great Cities of the World show in 1980, South Shore Art Center's Juried Symphony Hall Show in 1980, "Yes We Can" (20 outstanding women artists) at the John B. Hynes Auditorium, Boston, 1975 and locally at the Bare Cove Gallery. Her work is in the collections of the Parker Bros. Game Co., The Babson Co., Ocean Spray Cranberry Co. and Goodwin Proctor & Hoar Law Offices.

This show runs from April 28 to May 23.

Gallery hours of the Center are Monday to Friday 12 to 4 p.m. and on Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information, please call the Center at 383-9548.

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Who called Helsinki?

By Claire McDonough

On October 27 a teenager came home from school and did not head for the telephone. He was immediately signed to appear on "That's Incredible."

On April 19 my Dragon roared into the kitchen waving a phone bill.

"Who," he thundered, "has been calling Helsinki?"

Breida sniffed. "You can bet it's some boy."

"Not me," Skipper assured us. "But I need the phone now and I can't find it. I have to get a ride home from skating."

"They always say," Breida continued, "that girls talk on the phone a lot. If you notice, in this house it's always a boy on the phone."

"This doesn't answer my question." The Dragon's voice had become ominously quiet.

Larry studied his fingernails.

"If you notice," Breida persisted, "whenever the phone rings it's never for a girl."

"Your face is red; your temple is throbbing, and the cords in your neck are sticking out," I cautioned the Dragon. "Why don't we talk this over calmly? Where's Kevin?"

We followed the 22 foot telephone line that serves Kevin as an umbilical cord. It went across the kitchen floor and under the cellar door. Just as we reached for the knob the door flew open and Kevin burst into the kitchen, a look of shocked incredulity on his face.

"I just picked up the receiver to make an important call and Mrs. Foley was already on the line." He looked at me accusingly. "It's for Ma!"

"If she's calling collect from Helsinki tell her to forget it," the Dragon warned.

Larry looked at the ceiling and whistled softly.

I handled my phone call expeditiously and with dispatch. I mean, 45 minutes isn't long for a rehash of the Democratic Issues Convention, right?

When I rejoined my family, Kevin had assumed an air of injured innocence. "I have never called Helsinki in my life," he protested.

Commentary

"I think I believe him," Breida contributed. "He never calls anyone but Kim, and she lives in Weymouth. The question is, how did anybody else get it away from him long enough to phone anywhere?"

Everyone, except Skipper, who was frantically dialing, agreed that this did, indeed, present a problem.

"It must have been Thursday the 15th between 3 and 5," Kevin offered. "Kim had a dentist's appointment and I was off the phone for an hour and thirty seven minutes."

"Well," said Breida firmly, "I was babysitting for the Lewises that afternoon and Skipper was at soccer practice, and Patrick was at work.

Larry edged casually toward the door. When he realized that all eyes were fixed on him, he sighed.

"What could I do?" he asked rhetorically. "Frank's father won't let him use the phone any more because their bill is so high, and he saw an ad for this really great South City system in "Finland After Dark."

"You let him use our phone to call Europe?" I gasped.

"What," he asked virtuously, "are friends for?"

"That settles it." The Dragon breathed fire. "I'm putting this lock on the telephone, and I'm keeping the only key."

I conveniently remembered a conservation commission meeting and slipped out the door to mingled cries of

"My social life is ruined!"

"But I have to call the guys for boy scouts!" and

"I never get to use it anyway."

When I returned several hours later, there was a broken lock and a pair of metal clippers on the telephone stand.

"What happened?" I asked.

The Dragon looked sheepish. "I had to make an important call and I forgot where I left the key.

Just then we heard the muffled sound of the phone ringing behind the cellar door. Almost immediately Kevin appeared.

"This is too much," he told us. "You'd think I'd be able to call Kim at 10:30 at night without someone with a foreign accent calling for Larry."

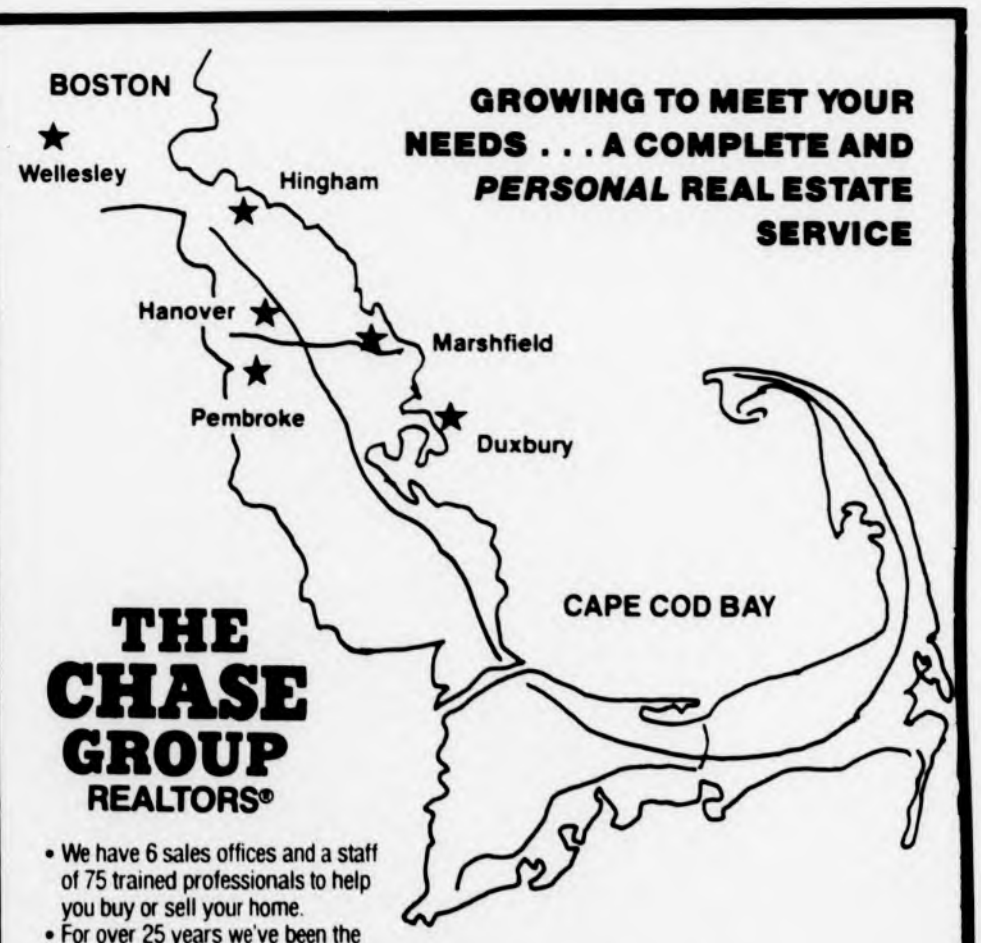
The Dragon and I looked at each other. "What's the time difference in Helsinki?" we asked.

Parents plan Derby Spring Fair

The April 2nd Derby Parents' Association meeting enthusiastically endorsed the idea of aviation as the theme of the May 9 Spring Fair.

Since a large number of Derby relatives and friends are pilots, many valuable aviational resources are available to the Academy. Already arranged and confirmed is a hot air balloon ascension from the grounds of Derby during the Fair (weather permitting). Among the potential attractions are the display of a high performance fibreglass contest glider, meteorological exhibition and flight simulator. Correlated educational prsentations to the students prior to the Fair such as a movie on gliding, mathematical problems relating to aviation, and a topical book display in the library were seen as possibilities.

With plans well underway for the activities, events, and goodies that have always made the Derby Spring Fair a special event and the addition of the aviation elements, May 9 should be a high flying success.



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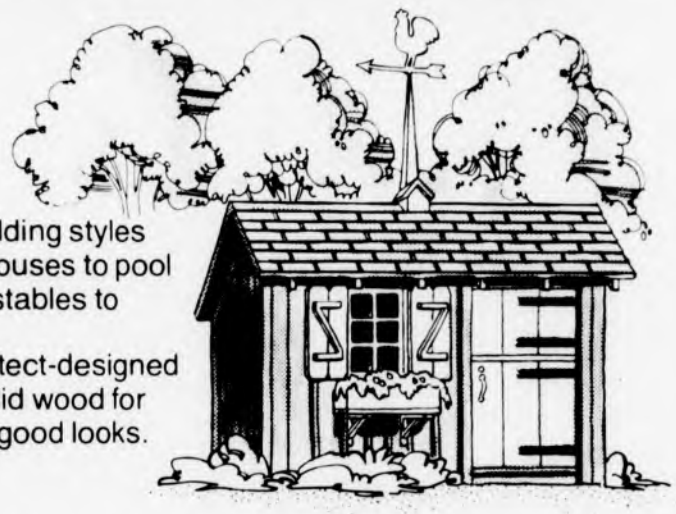

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The Easter Egg Hunt ...

THEY'RE OFF — A happy bunch of Cohasset children dash from the starting line at Saturday's Easter egg hunt. The event, sponsored by the Recreation Department, drew a good crowd to the Deer Hill School.

Young Timmy Desmond came up empty handed but the good guys from the Recreation Department filled his basket anyway.

... chasing the chocolate egg, etc.

(continued from page 1)

chocolate Easter eggs had no complaints about the speed of the hunt.

Roy Fitzsimmons, a Jaycee, stood guard over the pack of children three to five. Parents infiltrated the line-up, waiting for the magic word, Go.

He explained the plan several times while the kids moved nervously. Some held brown paper bags. A few held straw Easter baskets. One young lady held somebody's baseball hat as her collection devise.

"I forgot to bring something," the pretty five-year-old explained.

Just a few feet away the ground glittered with metallic Easter egg wrap. The field had been heavily salted with the chocolate eggs, covered with foil.

John Kinchla, another Jaycee, was at the front of the middle-aged children. These kids were more serious and needed no help from parents or other instructions.

The older kids were more intense about the whole thing. The older group, where a few eleven-and-a-half year-olds could be spotted, seemed to smile more.

Prizes, donated by local merchants, went to the kids who found specially numbered Easter eggs. It seemed a better idea than giving awards to the ones with the most eggs.

"I only got two," one nine-year-old pouted when the mad dash ended.

"There's about 20 in the bags," her brother offered.

"You better get it quick before they run out."

Reading clinic to meet May 5th

The Reading Clinic has invited Mary Chatillon, a consultant, to speak Tuesday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cushing Room, Rockland Trust Company, Cushing Plaza, on specific language disability and the Orton-Gillingham approach to remediation.

This will be an informal public meeting to answer questions concerning dyslexia and the services available to both children and adults.

The Reading Clinic will, also, offer a summer reading clinic for children and young adults with specific language disability. The clinic will be held June 29 through August 7, directed by Marcia H. Murphy and Marie Kenerson, both certified reading consultants.

The faculty will include experienced teachers trained in the Orton-Gillingham approach.

The Orton-Gillingham approach is used by the Mayo Clinic, Texas Scottish Rite Hospital and the Massachusetts General Hospital. The program is a highly structured, multisensory program for teaching children and adults who have not been successful in learning to read, spell or write with conventional classroom methods despite possession of average or above average intelligence.

The program is based on structured phonics for reading and spelling. The student is trained to hear speech sounds and to name or write all the phonic units used to represent each sound. Enrollment is limited. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Murphy at 383-0839 or Mrs. Kenerson at 925-1399 for further information.

Greek Orthodox Church offers special service

The Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset invites Christians of all denominations to share our first commemoration of the Passion and celebration of the Resurrection of our Lord, to be held at the Pope Memorial Church on Jerusalem Road.

Guest pastor for the week will be the eloquent Father Vaporis, Dean of the Holy Cross School of Theology.

There are several events during the week of particular interest to non-Orthodox Christians. Wednesday vespers will be graced by the participation of the Bishop of Boston, Anthimos. Thursday will be the traditional Reading of the Gospel in 12 languages.

The Good Friday evening service features a candlelight procession of mourning around the church building. Saturday midnight is climaxed by the most beautiful of all orthodox ceremonies, the passing from one to another of the Light of Resurrection.

Here is the Easter Church schedule:

April 23, Holy Thursday, Holy Communion, 7a.m. and 7 p.m.

April 24, Good Friday, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

April 25, Holy Saturday, Holy Communion, 7 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.

April 26, Easter Sunday, Agape Service, 3 p.m.

Erin McAllister, 5, is not displeased with her booty.

Pratt Library

(continued from page 1)

library trustees and the advisory board, faced with the need to cut somewhere.

But the library is one of the town's larger investments.

Dick points out that the inventory is worth a half million dollars.

"It costs $40 an hour to keep the library open," Dick said.

Garden Clubs meet at Lothrop House

A two-day "Standard Flower Show" in Cohasset is being planned by the 30 garden clubs which make up the South Shore District of The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, reports Show Chairman, Mrs. Donald Parkes of Hull.

The show will be staged at the Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, in Cohasset, through the courtesy of the Cohasset Historical Society on Friday, May 1 from 1 to 6 p.m. and Saturday, May 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The classic Georgian brick-end dwelling has been acquired and refurbished by the Society.

Mrs. Lawrence Parker, president, explains that the gracious home, the only one of its kind in Cohasset, was built in 1823 by Caleb Lothrop and remained in his family for 143 years. This occasion will mark the first time that both the first and second floors will be open to the public.

Using the theme "Nature and the Poet," designers from the various garden clubs will create floral arrangements interpreting titles of poems written by the American poet, William Wordsworth. In addition, there will be horticulture, education and conservation exhibits as well as a Junior Gardeners' Division.

Mrs. Grandin Wise of Sharon, the incoming South Shore District Director, is ticket chairman. Admission will be $2 in advance and $3 at the door.

Tickets will be available through the membership of all the area garden clubs. Proceeds will be used for South Shore District scholarships and projects.

Other committee members include: Mrs. Robert Fandel and Mrs. Richmond Luther, the Garden Club of Hingham; Mrs. John Hower, Cohasset Garden Club; and Mrs. Stephen Bobo and Mrs. Frederic Wood, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset.

Turn your clock back Sunday!!!

Police may be without one cruiser

The police may have to go through the summer with the cars they have now, unless Chief John DeBassio can find an economical bid for the vehicles.

DeBassio says he doesn't expect the town's two police cruisers to make it through the summer, but said he may not have much choice unless he can find two cars for $14,500 or less.

There was only one bid for the two cruisers — about $2,200 higher than the amount budgeted. Shiretown Motors, Inc. of Plymouth sent in the bid for $16,768 for cruisers, without air conditioning.

Selectmen agreed that they did not want to request a transfer from the Advisory Committee for the excess $2,200, and asked DeBassio what he recommended. DeBassio said he would check to see if there were any police line vehicles in stock they could negotiate for.

DeBassio said that they may have to use a non-police line to get them through the summer, and then re-bid for the vehicles next year and hope to get more applications. "We're going to have to continue negotiating," he said.

They were looking for two 1981 Ford LTD's, 4-door sedan, with or without air-conditioning.

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Canadian Mist 80° 1.75 lit.	10.68	Benedictine & B & B 750 ml.	11.99
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Tasha Vodka 80° 1.75 lit.	7.49	Harveys Bristol Cream 750 ml.	5.69
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HEALTH FAIR '81

WHAT: An intensive, area wide health promotion campaign

WHEN: Thursday, April 30, 1981 from 12 to 8 pm

WHERE: Hull Medical Center, 180 George Washington Blvd., Hull

HOW: Through the efforts of many area volunteers from all kinds of health and community service groups who each contribute time, energy and their expertise to health.

SERVICES OFFERED: Our local Health Fair will offer free: *Basic health screening and education services which include the following screening tests:

height and weight · blood pressure · anemia · pap smears · podiatry · glaucoma · oral · self-breast examination · nutrition counseling · vision · hearing

*Individualized health assessment interview and referral.

*Follow up motivation and activities.

*Optional blood chemistry tests will be available for nominal charge ($7)

WHY: To promote health awareness.
To increase knowledge of how habits affect health.
To motivate people to translate health knowledge into action.
To link existing services with those who might benefit from them.
To serve the community through volunteer efforts.

WHO: Sponsors: Hull Medical Center, Hull-Nantasket Times, Hull Public Schools, Hull Redevelopment Authority, Friend to Friend, Hull Fire Department EMT's, Rattenbury's, Cohasset Fire Department EMT's, John Burns, DMD, Gail Lombardi, Reg. Nutritionist @ Papa Gino's of America, Marshall Lukoff, DPM, Temple Beth Sholom of Hull.

Babysitting services are available...call 925-4550

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

One way to fool your family into thinking you've been slaving over the proverbial hot stove when you've really just arrived home from a fun day minutes before is to set the table right away. This way they're assured of eating (hopefully soon). Throw together Margaret Braun's Pot Luck Casserole and while it's baking, reach for the corn muffin mix. When that's in the oven, make a salad and you're home free. Your main dish is called:

POT LUCK CASSEROLE

1 lb. ground beef
1/3 c. chopped onion
1 c. shredded cheddar cheese
1 can condensed tomato soup
2 c. cooked medium noodles
1 c. cooked corn, or green beans
1/4 c. water
1 tsp. mustard
1 tsp. salt

Brown beef and onion. Pour off fat and stir in 3/4 c. of cheese and remaining ingredients. Place in casserole and top with remaining cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 min. Serves four.

* * *

How to get out of the kitchen and into the great outdoors these magical Spring days is top priority as wielding a rake becomes far more appealing than rattling pans. Early morning is too chilly for most of us to venture out and a good time to do something about preparing the evening meal. It's time to make up a big bowl of salad, refrigerated, covered and ready to toss with its dressing just before serving. Scrub your vegetables and take out the meat from the freezer. If you also had Marguerite Miller's pound cake stashed away in the freezer, you'd be way ahead of the game. Baked at 300 degrees for 1½ hours, the recipe makes two loaves baked in 5 x 8 pans.

SOUR CREAM POUND CAKE

3 c. flour
3 c. sugar
1½ tsp. soda
2 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. lemon flavoring
Pinch of salt
1 c. butter or margarine
6 eggs, separated
1 c. sour cream
Pinch of mace

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each. Add soda, salt and mace to flour. Add alternately with sour cream to egg mixtures. Add flavoring, then fold in beaten egg whites last. Freeze one and enjoy the other.

* * *

Viewing our little world through gleaming windows framed by freshly laundered curtains makes spring cleaning seem worthwhile. However, when cleaning closets and tidying drawers seems sheer drudgery, it's good to leave it all behind. Doing just that, Community League members were treated to Lennie Foley's crepes at a recent luncheon. The hall was jammed that day, for we all knew a treat was in store, having sampled his food many times at his Rte. 53 restaurant in Pembroke called the "Leonard M." If you're too busy to make your own crepes, you can buy frozen ones and fill with this

CREPE FILLING

4½ T butter
1½ small onions, chopped fine
1½ c. chopped mushrooms
1¼ c. beer
1/2 c. light cream
1 c. cooked ham, cut in thin strips
3 T cold water - 1½ T cornstarch
1 tsp. salt
Pepper to taste
1½ c. grated Swiss cheese

Melt butter in skillet. Add onions and mushrooms, cooking for 2 min. Stir in beer, cream and ham. Simmer 3 min. Dissolve cornstarch in cold water. Add to mushroom mixture. Season with salt and pepper. Cook over low heat till mixture thickens. Stir in cheese. Fill crepes and roll. Sprinkle cheese on top and bake at 275 degrees for approx. 5 min.

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How old is your roof? If it's more than ten years old, it's high time to give it a close inspection. Because 15 years is about as long as most roofs can be expected to function and not look shabby.

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Candlepins for laughs

By Lois Martin

There are some opportunities for which one knock is more than enough. And I'll tell you why.

It was a Tuesday afternoon. Supper was in the works. The week's **Mariner** had been put into its pajamas if not completely to bed. A brief reprieve in the week for me.

Then the phone rang. A cheery woman on the other end of the line congratulated me. I couldn't think why. Supper would be good but not great. That wasn't it.

Her name, she breezed, was Annette and the computer had selected me to be on "Candlepins for Cash." Grab a pencil, she said, get down my directions for my Saturday appearance at the Channel 25 bowling headquarters in Waltham.

Whoa, I said. What do you mean? I can't bowl. How on earth did the computer get my name?

Someone sent it in. Anyone who's ever seen me bowl is too bent over with laughter to write. It was a joke. To Annette I demured, confessing my ineptitude and guaranteed failure.

She said I was too modest. It would be a good time and I could get $5 for three gutter balls. She raced on. Bring six to eight friends who cheer a lot. I could win gift certificates from Star Market and the jackpot was up to $6000.

I told her I'd get back to her. And I called the friend whom I held suspect in the case of the entered bowling name.

My suspicions confirmed, she and I spent 20 minutes laughing. 'Candlepins for Cash' has always been a show I haven't watched if I could get to the dial. It's because I'm nervous for people bowling. Our accents are stronger on TV than off. Even those who are good bowlers fall prone to the jitters. Some even fall in the alley.

Of course I wouldn't go. Then for reasons I don't understand, I considered it. I'd go bowling Wednesday, I thought. Maybe I'm good now that I haven't been bowling for years. There might have been a metamorphosis in my bowling average.

The friend who submitted my name had told the computer my average was 95. I never found out what she said my age and occupation were. She told me they were both lies. But it was no lie that my membership on a high school league team was based, not on my 40 average, but on my participation in team spirit.

The Wednesday night practice was a disaster. The three people with whom I went sailed that ball right down the middle, scarcely avoiding regular strikes, competing, the three of them for the night's championship.

I bowled about 42 the first game and sunk to 26 the second.

As if charmed, the ball rolled off my right index finger into the gutter. When I compensated for the error, it rolled off my thumb into the left gutter. I went home discouraged.

But it bugged me. I couldn't understand, as I rubbed my displaced left hip, why I was so bad. It must be my attitude. I'd give it one more shot Thursday.

In the afternoon I called my son Terry, told him I'd pick him up and we'd go bowling. He was most supportive. He said anyone should have a go at $6000. As I picked up my bowling shoes the woman smiled at me, recognizing me from the night before.

The first game I got 48, the next 36. It was then Coach really leaned on me. He showed me how I bowled, shoulders slumped, defeated expression.

Stand up straight, he said. Get your shoulders back. Survey the situation and use your energy. He pulled a muscle as he demonstrated. But that game I got up to 43. And by the fourth string I had 70.

I was jubilant. I could do it. Coach was right. I placed a long distance call to an out-of-town husband and left a message. "Your wife bowled 70."

We took a brief break for a chicken sandwich and headed back to the bowling alley. This time the woman beamed at me as she handed me my shoes. "You must really be enjoying this," she said. I told her it was a long story. We limped to our places. Coach with his pulled muscle, I with a disjointed left thigh.

A three year old with his mother in the next lane bowled 52. I sneered at him and put my shoulders back. Coach commented that he was embarrassed. No 15 year old should be seen with his mother at a bowling alley for five hours in one day. I managed to tally a 50 and then a 51 before heading home to the tub.

The next morning I told Coach I guessed I wouldn't go on the show, that I, with his help, had met and slayed the dragon on the edge of town, so to speak. I'd proved I could do better than 40. Enough.

He said I'd be a wimp if I quit.

I'm not clear on what 'wimp' means but I knew what Coach meant. I decided if I didn't get through to Annette. I'd go. I never even called her. I don't know why, some strange strain of masochism.

Saturday came. My intimates didn't volunteer to be among the six or eight people who'd cheer a lot. They were working, busy, sick, they said. I refused to tease them. They'd be more embarrassed than I.

I tried to get to Waltham too late. I failed. I overheard Annette turning away a woman because everyone had showed up. And I was exhilerated. But I was an authentic contestant for the Friday show. I wasn't to leave.

We watched the taping of Thursday's show. And I knew I couldn't do it. I couldn't possibly walk through that dumb cardboard-looing magic door, at least not without tripping and knocking it over. A senior spectator next to us loved Bob Gamere. She has two drinks and supper with his show every weekday evening. "Isn't he cute," she said.

Well, he was, I guess. Certainly his hair was neater than mine, and his make up looked good. I spoke with him after I'd warmed up with three gutter balls before our taping. He got basic information and I went to the bench with the other contestants. One woman brought a matching blue damp towel on which to wipe her hands between the three balls bowled.

I drew my place on the show, #1. Good. Get out there, make a fool of yourself and be done with it. I got behind the magic door and ignored the mirror there. Too late. My name was called and I got through the door. During my inane conversation with Bob I introduced my one friend who'd come with me to endure her own misery as compensation for sending in my name.

My Pin Pal was from Salem, N.H., some poor soul who'd waited for years to have his name drawn on the show. My first ball: in the gutter. My friend started chuckling. I joined her.

But the second went, by miracle, down straight and knocked over some pins. I don't know how many. I didn't care. Victory. No three gutter balls. I didn't pay attention to the third, so grateful was I to have managed a few pins down.

Not since I left the delivery room have I been so happy that time had passed. I chatted and cheered with my fellow contestants and went home with a little note from Bob telling me to expect my check in several weeks.

That check will go to Coach.

Last Friday I appeared on Channel 25's Candlepins for Cash. It was to have been my secret until after the show. But some zealous fellow workers at the **Mariner** managed to sneak the coming event in last week's paper.

And for any of you out there who like to send in names, forget mine. No marathon, no roller derby, no sky diving. Next time just enter me for a trip to Florida.

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FREEZER, 19.5 cu. ft. Sears frost free upright. Excellent condition. Paid $650 new, asking $350. 837-5006. (O4/8-5/27)

ALMOST NEW! Beautiful Franklin stove with brass accessories. Grate and screen included. $175 takes it. 545-2614. (O3/18-5/6)

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DINETTE SET, 4 Captain chairs, solid maple. Best offer. 749-4827. (O3/11-4/29)

SOLID MARBLE SHELF, gold cast iron brace for wall. 5 feet long, 2 feet wide. Best offer. 837-2415. (O3/18-5/6)

FIVE 13" WHEELS, one has 6.40x13 tire. 5 holes fits Dart, etc. $40. 749-6514. (O3/11-4/29)

ANTIQUE WARDROBE, Danish stripped pine, one door, one drawer, orig. locks, excellent condition $600/B.O. 659-4148. (O3/11-4/29)

LUDWIG DRUMS, 5-piece power set, travel cases, Paiste and Zildjian cymbals. Heavy duty hardware. Excellent condition, must sell. Please, no beginners. After 4:00. 878-3572. (O3/4-4/22)

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G.E. 21 in. electric stove with pigtail, 2½ years old. White with stainless steel top. Top condition, $175. 294-8837. (O3/18-5/6)

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TWO BLOCK AND FALLS with roof hooks. Excellent condition. Asking $300. Call 659-4397. (O4/1-5/20)

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN brass and iron bed frame. Can take queen box springs and mattress. $500. Call 659-7731. (O4/1-5/20)

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HANDSOME 60 YEAR OLD walnut dining room set. Excellent condition. Many pieces. Best offer. 834-8691. (O4/8-5/27)

BMX BIKE, new rear free wheel, snakebelly tire, center pull, caliper brake. Good condition. Asking $40. 837-3355. (O4/22-6/10)

PRO-FORMER Z21 coal/wood stove with blower, used three months, excellent condition. $395. 545-0398. (O3/18-5/6)

KING SIZE box spring and frame. $75. 834-4487. (O3/18-5/6)

CHILD LIFE PLAY Sp. swing set and jungle gym. Needs paint, $125. 749-9615. (O4/8-5/27)

1973 HONEY CAMPER for pick-up, 11½ ft. loaded, $1,500 or B.O. 837-6321. (O4/8-5/27)

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JEEP TOP, brand new, tan canvas, fits CJ5 (1976 or newer). 826-6677. (O3/25-5/13)

SPARKLING 1.30 carat round brilliant diamond originally owned by wealthy Boston family. Good make, color and clarity with current mkt. value of $7800, asking $6500. 451-9222 9-5; 826-4571 weekends. (O3/25-5/13)

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WANTED: Baseball cards, old or new. Call 749-0101. (O3/18-5/6)

RESPONSIBLE young couple will house sit for the summer. Excellent references. Call 659-7428 before 7 p.m. (O3/18-5/6)

HOUSE SITTER: Responsible person to housesit for the summer. Hardworking female has good job. Excellent references. Call after 7 p.m., 837-5438. (O3/25-5/13)

TO RENT small house or apt. near beach. Single working female. Call after 7 p.m., 837-5438. (3/25-5/13)

LIVE-IN mature woman to help elderly gentleman. Cohasset, call daytime 383-1731. Minimum housework. (O3/11-4/29)

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CASH PAID for old quilts, samplers, needlepoint, hooked rugs. For prompt response call 934-0475. (4/22-5/13)

Help Wanted

PAINTING - CARPENTRY HELPER, full or part time, Hingham area. 749-9380. (O3/4-4/22)

RESPONSIBLE HOUSEKEEPER to care for infant weekdays in lovely home close to village and beach. Live in preferable, May 1 - Aug. 15. Call 383-0181. (O4/1-5 / 20)

JANITORIAL CLEANER wanted. Monday thru Friday, 7:15 p.m. to 12:15 p.m., approx., $3.35 to start. Dependability and reliability a must. Call 837-6958. (O3/25-5/13)

BABYSITTER: Responsible woman to care for two children ages 3 and 5 in my home Monday and Wednesdays. Call 834-9856. Must have own transportation. (O3/11-4/29)

BABYSITTER: Days, from September to June for 10-month old baby. So. Hingham area. 749-6858. (O4/8-5/27)

HOMEMAKERS work 16 nights 7-11, earn $1,000 plus in one month. Interested? Call Kathy, 834-9845 (nights please). (O4/22-6/10)

1ST PARISH NURSERY SCHOOL, Norwell needs part-time nursery school teacher 9/81. Special Education background preferred. Please send resume to P.O. Box 503, Norwell, MA 02061. (O4/22-6/10)

HELP WANTED FOR MARSHFIELD RECREATION DEPT. Summer Programs from July 6 to August 14 - Playground personnel, swimming instructors, tennis instructors, and director and assistant director for Camp Mardayca. Applications will be taken at Recreation Center, off Webster Street. Telephone 834-6243. (O4/22-6/10)

HARIDRESSER with experience and license. Call evenings 878-5859, days 545-9721. (4/22, 4/29)

RN'S/LPN'S 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-11 p.m., 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Part time 11 p.m.-7 a.m. For interview appointment, please call Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, 383-9060. (4/22)

SWIMMING PROGRAM COORDINATOR. Responsible young adult with WSI wanted to assist with swimming and diving instruction plus overall coordination of swimming program during summer months. Salary commensurate with experience. References required. Send resumes prior to 4/25 Scituate Harbor Yacht Club, P.O. Box 275, Scituate, Mass. 02066. (4 / 8-4/22)

WANTED A RETIRED PERSON who's reliable, able and loves yard work, 837-3128. (O4/8-5/27)

TREE CLIMBER, must have experience and own insurance. Call evenings 383-0612. (O4/15-6/3)

FAST TYPIST We are looking for a pleasant person who would like to work part time, mostly in the evening, to typeset. Graphic Arts experience of any kind is desirable but not necessary. Reliability, patience and a sense of humor required. Please call 837-3500 during normal business hours. (4/15, 22)

WOMAN TO MAKE SAND-WICHES on weekends. Apply in person, Gerard Farm, Rte. 139, Marshfield. (O4/8-5/27)

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Professional, secretarial, full time, part time.
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RTE. 3 at RTE. 139, MARSHFIELD-PEMBROKE LINE
To Job Success

Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Fort Appache the Bronx,* R, 7 & 9:15
Starts Fri., *The Final Conflict,* R, 7 & 9:20
Pembroke II
The Postman Always Rings Twice, R, 7 & 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Star Wars,* PG, 7 & 9:15
Starts Fri, *9-5,* PG, 7 & 9:15
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Star Wars,* PG, 7 & 9:15
Starts Fri., *9-5.* PG. 7 & 9:15.
Queene Anne, 871-0313
LaCage Aux Folles Part II, R, 7:15 & 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. *Nighthawk,* R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *Caveman,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *The Howling,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. Ends Thurs., *Star Wars,* PG, 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Heavens Gate,* R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Caveman, PG, 7:20 & 9:20.
Hardly Working, PG, 7:15 & 9:05.
Starts Fri., *Heavens Gate,* R
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
Stir Crazy, R, 7:15 & 9:15.

Movie Times

OFFICE & COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
2800 Square Feet — All or Part
Route 139 Marshfield
834-6531

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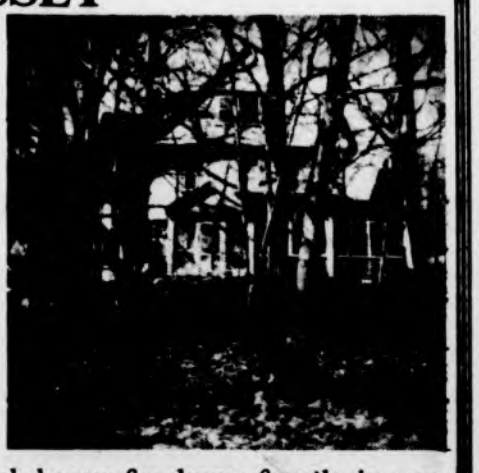
COHASSET



"1800's" Vintage Queen Anne, superb home for large family in central location, 11 rooms, 7 bedrooms, walk to village shops, churches, library & Boston bus for **$153,000**

Classifieds

For Rent

FOR RENT as of 5/1/81. Marshfield Townhouse. Call evenings, 837-0454 and 545-6443. (O3/18-5/6)

FOR RENT: attractive 2 room office suite available, ground floor in Marshfield Center, 300 sq. ft., all utilities and ample parking spaces included in rent. $300/month; security deposit and references required. Call 837-1680. (O4/15-6/3)

COHASSET VILLAGE, antique 3 bedroom Cape, walk to village, beaches, public pool. $525/mo. 383-0092.

LOVELY ROOM in private home. Laundry, kitchen privileges, many extras. Please reply P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield. (O3/25-5/13)

SPACE IN 1ST CLASS office building. 115 sq. feet for $105 per month. 168 sq. feet for $150 month. Landlord pays heat, lights and air conditioning. 837-2197. (O3/11-4/29)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SUITE, 3 rooms, 600 S.F. Center of town, ample parking, Pembroke. Call 294-0515 days. (O4/22-6/10)

ONSET-PT. INDEPENDENCE, early special, May-June, $100/wk. Walk town, beaches, 4 bdrm., water view. 749-3590. (O4/22-6/10)

RENT ALL OR ½ house, 5 bdrm., l.r., fam. room, din. room, secluded. Hingham Center. Furnished: July 81-July 82. 749-7135. (O4/22-6/10)

ROOMS, SMALL APTS., OR COTTAGES for Music Circus personnel mid-May to mid-September, 383-9850. (O4/22-6/10)

ROOMMATE WANTED: will share Cohasset waterfront home $250 plus utilities. Call 383-9510 or 767-2534. (O4/22-6/10)

SUMMER RENTAL: Ocean Bluff, Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean, cozy 2 bedroom cottage, July & Aug., $275/week; June & Sept. $200/week. Call 837-0503. (4/22)

Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER, large beautifully landscaped cape, near Cohasset's Black Rock Beach. Fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, den w/built-ins, 3 bedrooms, plus room for two more, 3 full baths, ground level rec room, screened porch w/fireplace, 2-car garage. Move in condition. Asking $149,000. Call 383-6415.

MARSHFIELD CONDOMINIUM, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, sun deck, top floor, conveniently located, principals only. $42,900. 837-5846. (O/8-5/27)

LAND SALE, Hanson, 2 mi. Whitman, 4½ acres. Marshfield ½ and 1½ acres. Best offers. 834-7925. (O3/18-5/6)

HOUSE FOR SALE, 8 room Garrison, 4 bdrm., 1½ bath, fireplace, fenced yard, 2 zone gas heat, 2 mi. to beach $75,900 by owner. Call 837-5878. (O4/8-5/27)

MARSHFIELD, 4 rooms, 5000 ft. lot, expansion attic, winterized, sewerage, furnished, vinyl siding, 5 min. to beach. $38,000. Owner, 361-6239 after 6:30 p.m. (4/1-4/22)

Yard Sales, Etc.

FLORIDA BOUND GARAGE SALE, 36 Chandler Drive, Marshfield, Fri., Sat. & Sun., April 24-25-26, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Furniture, rugs, cookware, bric-a-brac, household goods. 834-7352. &4/22)

YARD SALE, 338 School St., Marshfield, Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26, 10-4 p.m. Hoover vacuum, golf clubs, bikes, baby and household items. 834-6947 (4/22)

4 FAMILY YARD SALE April 25 & 26, 10-4, 148 Atwell Cir., Marshfield. Take Webster St. to Careswell, left on Careswell, 3rd street on right. Baby articles galore, clothing, stereo, furniture, bicycles, etc., etc. (4/22)

Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for answering my prayers. 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's & Glorias. Novena never known to fail, I have had my request granted, publication promised. Said on 9 consecutive days. (4/15, 22)

SINCERE THANKS to St. Jude and St. Joseph for favors received. M.E.C. (4/22)

Pets

FREE KITTENS, hurry to get pick of the litter. All beautiful. Call 834-7558. (O4/15-6/3)

LAZY M FARM
Horses, boarding, lessons, training, rentals, trail riding, leasing.
Large indoor & outdoor rink, paddocks. Miles of trails. Horses bought & sold.
389 West Elm Street
Pembroke
3 miles from Hanover Mall
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AMERICAN PIT BULL and Staffordshire terrier pups, male and females, champ. bred, courage performance. 878-4585. (O3/4-4/22)

Business

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN SHOP: go direct — no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. $13,500.00 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky at Mademoiselle Fashions 612-432-0676. (4/22)

FREE CRYSTAL — Hostess a Princess House party and get $40-$100 worth of free crystal giftware. Call Donna 934-6971. (4/22, 4/29)

Services

GARDENERS: It is Spring! If you need your soil prepared, let my 8 h.p. Troy Bilt rear-tine tiller do it. Reasonable rates. 837-5601. (4/22, 4/29)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
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LAWN MOWING — weekly rates, spring cleanups, tree pruning and removal, new lawn installation, old lawn renovation, seeding, fertilizing. Jay and Dave's Home and Lawn Service, 834-6281 after 5 p.m. (4/22)

SPRING IS HERE, time for that fresh new look, two experienced women wallpaperers. Reasonable rates. Free estimates and decorating advice. Call 826-8663 or 659-2367. &4/22, 4/29)

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Quality Work.
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WINDOWS WASHED, inside and outside. Call for free estimate, Lee, 471-5133. (4/22)

HOUSE CLEANING, windows-woodwork washed, driveway sealing, gutters cleaned, repaired, attics cleaned, small building demolition, house painting, no job too big or small. Jay and Dave's Home and Lawn Service, 834-6281 after 5 p.m. (4/22)

CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. Local dealership for Coleman Canoes and accessories.
Sales & Rentals
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$1.16
THIS WEEK ONLY
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Super prices on large tanks
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LANDSCAPING: residential maintenance, design and clean-up. Quality work and reasonable rates. 7 years experience. Call after 5 p.m. 337-2606. (4/1-4/22)

BABYSITTING: Responsible woman will babysit in her Norwell home (off Rte. 53) weekdays. References. 659-7255. (4/8-4/29)

ROTOTILLING, wheel horse tractor. Professional service, reasonable rates. Call 837-0759. (4/8-4/29)

CLAMBAKES:
Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine.
834-4387

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for your children Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Excellent references, price negotiable. Call Beth, 834-8194. (4/15, 22)

GARDEN ROTO-TILLING $15/hour, $20 minimum 1,000 sq. ft., tilled last year, takes approx. one hour; new ground longer. 294-0212. (4/15, 22)

RONALD G. WHITE
Carpentry, Repairs, Remodeling, New Construction.
837-0632

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING with a Troy Bilt for your victory garden. 834-9861. (4/8-5/20)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

E. BURGESS
Concrete Work — Side walks, slabs, cellar floors, steps & driveways, patios.
746-2562

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES for dogs 3 mos. & up, beginning April 28 in Duxbury. Beginner, advanced levels for home or show use. Experienced instructor. Anne Bowes, 934-0494. (4/1 - 4/22)

This is a genuine **MARINER** filler

Boats

19' SEACRAFT SF Johnson 115 HP. All accessories, caulking trailer and powerwinch. Mint condition, $8500. 749-1799. (O4/8-5/27)

25' WOOD CARVER, 160 HP 1/0, sleeps 4 plus. Excellent condition, head, galley, $3,000. Call Herb, 834-8658. (O4/8-5/27)

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT, Arkansas Traveler, fair condition, asking $300 or best offer. 383-1527. (O4/15-6/3)

CANOE, 18' aluminum StarCRAFT, excellent condition. $350. 383-9257. (O4/15-6/3)

SALE OR EXCHANGE 17 ft. Starcraft runabout, 65 hp. Evinrude, trailer, needs upholstery repair. 545-0710. (O3/11-4/29)

Boat Repairs
Fiberglass Specialists
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Refinishing
Sailing dories and dinghies
Fiberglass resin, cloth and supplies available at *wholesale* prices.
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BOATBUILDING
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(at the Humarock Bridge)
837-3666

AVON INFLATIBLE, Redseal, 5 passenger, 4 HP Evinrude, floorboards, pump, oars, carrying-bag, repair kit. $1,000. 659-7426. (O3/18-5/6)

20' SEACRAFT, center console, Johnson 115 HP, powertilt, radio, depthfinder, compass, full canvas, low hours, $7500. 837-3438. (O3/18-5/6)

25 FT. CRUISING SAILBOAT/ Trailer. 1979 electric start outboard. Sleeps 4. 749-1527. (O3/4-4/22)

1978 22' BAYLINER sunbridge, 200 HP Mercruiser outdrive, sleeps four, galley, head, fully equipped. $12,000. 834-8035. (O3/18-5/6)

CRUISING SAILBOAT, 20', sleeps 4, galley, electric start, Chrysler outboard, roller jib, radio, head, many items of equipment, fiberglass. 749-7495. (O3/18-5/6)

19' TRI-HULL BOAT, with trailer, 1980 85 HP Chrysler O.B. fully equipped. $2900 or B.O. 335-8957. (3/4-4/22)

DAGGER BOARD for Aqua Cat, like new. $10. Call 749-5850. (O3/4-4/22)

CHRIS CRAFT, twin-engine cabin cruiser. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (O4/1-5/20)

18' FIBERGLASS PENN YAN and trailer, 90 HP Merc., VHF radio, compass, fully equipped including skis, all TOP condition, $7,200. 749-5587. (O3/11-4/29)

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TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 30 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
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Cars For Sale

1968 OLDS DELMONT, 88, p/s, p/b, power windows, excellent condition, mint interior, 40,000 original miles. $1000 or B.O. 834-7497. (O4/15-6/3)

1972 PORSCHE 914, silver conv., excellent condition, $3200. Call 826-5464. (O4/15-6/3)

1961 DODGE LANCER, partially restored, needs some work. $500 or B.O. 837-3874. (O4/15-6/3)

1975 CHEVY MONZA, Town Coupe, 4 cyl., 4 speed, excellent condition. Red, black vinyl roof. $1800 or B.O. 749-0104 evenings. (O4/8-5/27)

1968 MUSTANG 289, accel ignition, headers, Holley 650, Eldebrock, body good cond., interior excellent, rebuilt last Feb. Call after 6:00. 383-0018. (O3/18-5/6)

'78 SUBARU 4-wheel drive wagon, excellent cond., 30 mpg on regular gas. AM-FM stereo, luggage rack, 4 good Michelins and spare. $4250. 837-2001, weekdays after 5 p.m. (O3/11-4/29)

'74 AMC JAVELIN 3 speed, bucket seats, new brakes battery, tires. Good condition inside and out. $1100 837-6475 (O3/11-4/29)

1972 FORD TORINO, new brakes, battery, tires but needs work. As is $300. 383-9263. (O3/11-4/29)

1972 BUICK SKYLARK, engine good. Needs body work. Excellent interior. Dependable, many extras, $425.00 749-8389. (O4/8-5/27)

1974 MERCURY CAPRI, 4 speed, 4 cyl., exc. condition, 2 almost new snow tires. $1500, firm. 826-6992. (O4/8-5/27)

1974 V.W. DASHER WAGON Low mileage, great condition, AM/FM, 25 m.p.g. $1450 or best offer. 837-6216. (O3/18-5/6)

1973 CHARGER, 318, 2 brl., ps, pb, AC, pw, AM-FM, new tires and exhaust. $850. 837-6837. (O3/4-4/22)

1979 THUNDERBIRD, low mileage, air conditioning, automatic 302, power windows and steering, stereo, excellent condition, $4900. 837-5939. (O4/15-6/3)

1978 VW BUS, auto., 34,000 miles, air cond., AM-FM stereo cassette, new Michelin radial tires, excellent condition. $6,000. 837-6494. (O4/15-6/3)

1973 CHRYSLER station wagon, 9 passenger, $500. 837-2115 after 6 p.m. (O3/25-5/13)

MUST SELL BY MARCH 30, 1978 4 cyl., 5-speed Fiat Super Brava, 4 door, AM-FM, runs super, $3800. Call 837-2115 after 6 p.m. (O3/25-5/13)

1974 FIAT, red sports spyder, trunk rack, new muffler, good motor, radial tires, needs new top, has rust. $1,400. 383-0284. (O3/4-4/22)

1978 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 dr., 32,000 miles, rust proofed, auto., PS, PB, exc. cond., 837-2573. (O4/1-5/20)

1975 BLAZER K5, 4 speed, 350CID, AM-FM stereo cassette, 51,000 miles. $4000. Call 585-6434 after 6 p.m. Ask for Paul. (O3/18-5/6)

1974 V.W. BUS, excellent condition, sunroof, new tires, brakes, clutch. Reg. gas. $2895 or B.O. 837-2641. (O3/18-5/6)

1974 V.W. BUG, 71,000 miles, sunroof, stereo with cassette, cheap, reliable transportation, $2000. 837-3858. (O3/18-5/6)

1970 V.W. BUG, semi automatic, rebuilt trans., engine very good, rest tired. $300 firm. 837-3694. (O4/8-5/27)

1976 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4 wheel drive; standard; regular gas, P/B, P/S, well maintained, $2900. 834-6854. (O4/8-5/27)

1976 CORDOBA, 40,000 miles power steering, brakes, windows. Good condition $1,990. 837-3271. (O4/8-5/27)

1969 OLDS CUTLASS station wagon, $300. Needs some work. 659-2680. (O4/8-5/27)

1973 CORVETTE, white w/red int., auto, T-Top, low mileage excellent condition. $6800. Call anytime, 834-4201. (O3/25-5/13)

1977 DATSUN B210 hatchback, white, AC, AM-FM, rear window defogger, 5-speed, many extras. 35 mpg city, 46 highway. Mint condition. A bargain for $3850. Call Victor, 545-4592. (O3/4-4/22)

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice wagon, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, $450 or best offer. 659-7446. (O3/25-5/13)

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA wagon, 4 speed, 4 cyl., 30 plus MPG, reg. gas, $1000. Phone 837-3520. (O3/25-5/13)

1973 CHEV. SUBURBAN, rebuilt 307, hvy. duty 3 spd. auto, 8 inch rev rims, body rotted, good for parts, $650. 837-0438 (O3/25-5/13)

1975 CHEVY VEGA, new Sbr tires, brakes, exhaust, AM-FM, 4 speed, $1,000. 826-9243 evenings. (O3/4-4/22)

1974 V.W. BUS, excellent condition, sunroof, new tires, brakes, clutch. Reg. gas. $2750 or B.O. 837-2641. (O3/18-5/6)

1977 CHEVETTE, blue, 4 cyl., 4-speed, AM-FM stereo, good condition, $2500. 383-0426. (O4/22-6/10)

'74 SUBARU-wagon, 4 cyl., 4 spd., AM/FM stereo, 30 mpg, $1250, 837-0742. (O4/22-6/10)

1973 VOLVO, 145 green station wagon. Good condition, original owner. Complete maintenance records, $2200 or best offer. 749-6861. (4/22)

1974 SUBARU wagon excellent condition, 4 speed, 74,000 miles, 35 MPG, reg. gas. $1,800. 837-1498. (O4/22-6/10)

1978 MERCURY MONARCH, 6 cyl., auto., PS, AC, AM-FM, vinyl roof, rear defrost, 31,000 miles, $3600. 837-0667 after 6. (O4/1-5/20)

1979 SUBARU, excellent shape, new tires, brakes, 36,000 miles, 40 mpg. $3900 firm. Call 878-5675. (O4/1-5/20)

Trucks

1975 FORD E-150 Van. Automatic, rear window doors, sliding side door. Well maintained. $1950, or b.o. 834-8831, Rand-Handy Oil Co. (O4/8-5/27)

1975 FORD F250 4WD pickup, utility body, PS, PB. $3200 or best offer. 749-9146. (O3/25-5/13)

1977 DODGE 3/4 ton pickup, 8 cylinder, automatic; 49,000 miles; good condition. $2750 or B.O. 659-7750. (O3/25-5/13)

1976 FORD F-350 with utility body, dual rear wheels. Well maintained. $3200, or B.O. Call 834-8831, Rand-Handy Oil Co. (O4/28-5/27)

1973 LAND ROVER 88, 4x4 station wagon, series III, 27,000 miles, excellent condition. $3950. 749-9037. (O3/4-4/22)

1976 JEEP CHEROKEE WAGON, standard, 4WD, regular gas, AM-FM, Ziebart. $2900. 834-6854. (O3/4-4/22)

Two Wheels

1979 KAWASAKI KZ 1000 ST, mags, header, luggage and more. 51 mpg on tour, $2,850. 925-3632. (O3/18-5/6)

1980 HONDA GL1100, Casesavers, 3800 miles, exc. condition. After 6 p.m., 834-9065, $3400. (O3/25-5/13)

KAWASAKI KZ-400, mint condition, 2,700 miles, Bell Star full-coverage helmet, $1,250. Eric, 749-0905. (O3/25-5/13)

1978 HONDA CB400, automatic, 375 original miles, windshield, luggage rack, sissy bar and helmet. $1400. 335-3088. (O3/4-4/22)

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Name _____
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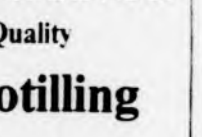

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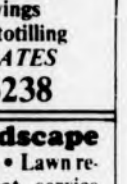

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Photography field trip at Art Center

Time/Life photographer Peter Anderson will offer a Photography Field Trip and Critique at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset starting May 2 and 9.

Mr. Anderson has photographed all over the world.

The schedule is: Saturday, May 2, Field Trip, 10-2 p.m.

Saturday, May 9, Critique, 2-4 p.m.

Photographers of all levels are welcome to join in a camera exploration of people and scenery with Mr. Anderson. The group will meet at the Center. Bring a lunch.

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It's Happening. . .

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

COHASSET 60 PLUS CLUB MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO A FREE, ALL-DAY MYSTERY BUS TRIP sponsored by Channel 5. The first 40 callers to phone in at 383-1130 or 383-6769 will be the lucky winners...lunch stop at Quincy Market.

PRO FAMILY FORUM luncheon, discusssion on the schools in the area. Begins with a social hour at 11:30 a.m. at Hugo's Lighthouse. Cost is $9. For reservations call Marie Sturgis, 545-3696, or Rita Burke, 383-0547.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

PONY AND LITTLE LEAGUE OPENER at Barnes Field. Baseball players in uniform will meet at the town parking lot at 11 a.m. There will be a parade and ceremonies with the 1980 champions receiving trophies. The exhibition game will follow.

MONDAY, APRIL 27

ART CLASSES begin at the South Shore Art Center. Enrollments must be made in advance. Call the center at 383-9548 for further information.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

RIDE-A-BIKE sponsored by the Cohasset Teachers Association from 1 to 4 p.m. Check with the schools for details.

THURSDAY, MAY 7 — SATURDAY, MAY 9

NIGHT MUST FALL presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club at Town Hall.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1982's 2ND ANNUAL LAS VEGAS NIGHT in the Sullivan Gym of the high school from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. High school students and adults are welcome for a fun "legal" night of blackjack, poker, roulette and craps...to benefit the junior class's senior prom. Prizes auctioned off at the end of the evening, music, refreshments...lots of action!

FRIDAY, MAY 15

POLICEMAN'S BALL at Cohasset Country Club from 8 p.m. to midnight. Rene and Maria Rancourt's band will play. Tickets are $3 each and are tax deductible.

ONGOING FUND-RAIDING

DAVE TOMA TWO DAY DRUG/EDUCATION PROGRAM...11" x 14" color family portrait taken on Saturday, May 2 at Cohasset High School, for $7.95 ($40 value). Appointments can be made on April 11 during elections at Town Hall, or by calling Mike Gill, 383-6107, Dick Conley, 383-1039, Nancy Clapp, 383-0987, or Carol Sandblom, 383-1812. Proceeds will help fund Tom's visit.

Or, send donations to the Alcohol and Drug Education Fund, Cohasset Savings Bank, Elm Street.

"JOSIAH JITNEY" raffle tickets on sale for 50 cents each or three for $1 at In Stitches, Cookworks, Quincy Cooperative Bank (Fridays from 10-3 and Saturdays from 10-2) or from members and friends of the Cohasset Historical Society. Drawing will be held in June.

The **Mariner** is happy to publish listings of upcoming events in Cohasset in the It's Happening Column. To have your event included call 383-6731.

Police ball coming to Country Club

On Friday, May 15, the Cohasset Police Association will hold its Annual Ball at the Cohasset Country Club from 8 p.m to midnight.

Rene and Maria Rancourt will play. Rene is the soloist who sings the National Anthem at Boston Bruin home games.

The Cohasset Police Associaltion utilizes funds raised from this event in various areas, including a Little League Baseball team, and an annual scholarship of $500 to the graduating class of Cohasset High School and a Little League Baseball team.

In the past, funds were used to aid in the purchase of "The Jaws of Life," for use by the Cohasset Fire Department. Consideration for future expenditures include support for the appearance of "Toma" for a comprehensive drug and alcohol education program at Cohasset High School.

Response to the tickets by mail campaign in the past has made this social event a great success. Make a tax deductable donation, $3 per ticket, payable to the "Cohasset Police Association."

Selectmen still lukewarm to license agent

For the third time, the Selectmen have tabled the request of Police Chief John DeBassio to appoint a police officer as the town's license agent.

Selectman Henry Ainslie said he was concerned about the powers of the license agent, who would be empowered to check invoices, financial records and employment records.

DeBassio said the license agent would take no such action except in extreme instances, and then not unless he was so authorized by Selectmen.

He added that those are powers that the Selectmen have as the town's Licensing Authority, and that the license agent, representing them, would also have those powers.

DeBassio told Selectmen that the license agent would conduct his investigations while in plain clothes. Ainslie said he was concerned about a uniformed officer going into businesses and asking for financial information.

Licensing is something which has not yet been addressed effectively by the town, DeBassio said. There is no set procedure for forwarding complaints from customers of license holders to the licensing authority, he said.

Chief DeBassio told Selectmen he was "quite enthusiastic about the officer and what he could offer the town." He has recommended officer Richard J. Fairbairn be appointed license agent.

DeBassio said that the license agent would specialize in learning about licensing laws, and would be consulted by other officers when they had to deal with a license violation. The position would not give the officer any extra pay, he said.

A license agent would be able to fulfill a consumer function, he said, and to investigate complaints about license holders such as second and third class used auto dealers.

Presently, no one in the town is doing this on a regular basis, he said. The Town of Scituate is considering appointing a license agent, DeBassio said.

A license agent is needed to acquaint license holders with rules and regulations that apply to the license, he said. The Police Department could not effectively deal with liquor problems in the summer, when more minors seek to procure liquor in the town, without the license agent, he said.

Ainslie said that when they hired DeBassio as Chief they expected him to make changes to modernize the force, and that he did not wish to block him in his efforts. But, he did say that he still had reservations about the license agent position.

DeBassio first proposed the license agent position on March 18, and then again on March 25.

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Tracking crime in Cohasset

Chief DeBassio to use computer codes

By tracking and tabulating crime, Chief John DeBassio may be able to decrease its rate of frequency.

To do this the police department is moving into the world of codes.

Crime analysts can predict where crimes are likely to occur. But crime analysis usually means a computer and the chief says that sort of expense is somewhere in the future.

"We're moving toward that (computerization)," the chief said last week.

"We're going to a new system of record keeping, trying to have the information readily available.

"The first step is dispatching by codes."

This means sometime a month or so from now, people tuned into the police band will hear a dispatcher direct one of the cruisers to a Code 16 at such and such address, instead of to a burglary in progress.

The chief says the log will change somewhat with the adoption of codes but times, names and services will still be listed.

"This will reduce the time spent in record keeping as well as make it easier to gather information. I understand the log is a real popular item. We'll try not to change it too much," the chief said.

The chief is in the process of hiring a civilian dispatcher who will learn the new codes immediately. The police union is already protesting that move. Right now senior men or officers handle the desk and dispatching duties.

Chief DeBassio doesn't seem concerned about the outcome of the latest grievance.

"It will take some time for the men to adjust to the new system," he continued.

[turn to page 11]

LIFE OVER DEATH — A member of the Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset holds a candle, symbol of the celebration of Easter, as the church on Jerusalem Road is in darkness over the weekend. (Greg Derr photo)

Beach, parking, float fees up

By Jennifer Grisdale

The harbingers of summer in Cohasset: a proposal by the Harbor Study Committee to charge a mooring fee for floats; a vote by selectmen to increase parking fines from $10 to $20 in the Sandy Beach and Wadleigh Park areas; and an agreement by that board not to limit the number of beach stickers available to each household.

A fee will be charged for them however. The first one in each household will cost $10 and $2 will be charged for every additional sticker issued to a family member. Two-week guest stickers will also be available.

The fee for floats will be the same as that currently charged for mooring boats: $1.50 per linear foot.

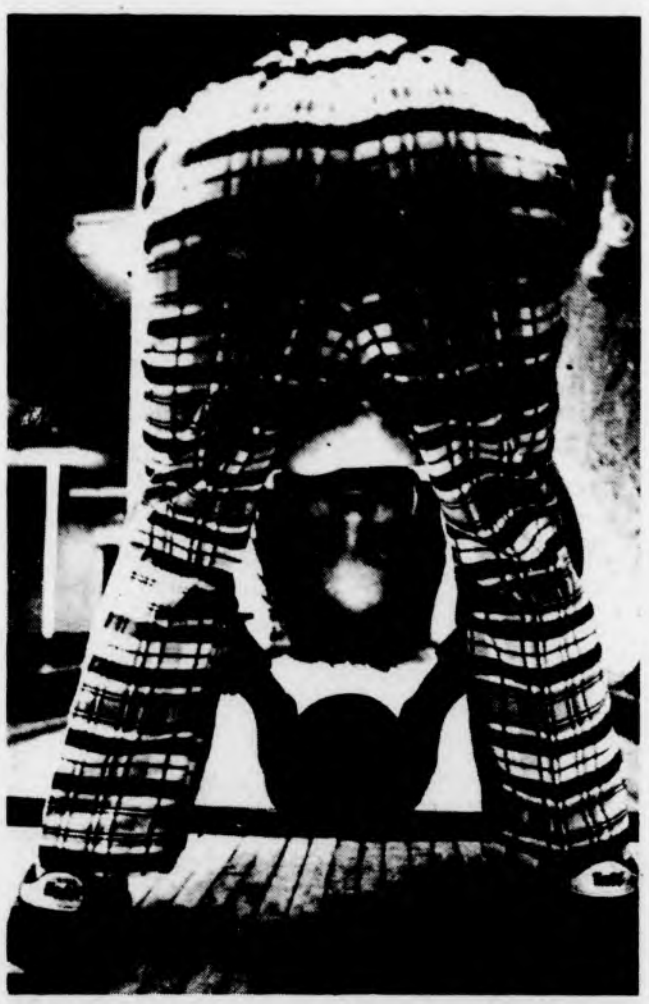
Harbor study committee chairman Charles Fink admitted he hadn't heard anyone speak out in support of the proposal.

"I feel strongly businesses (with floats in the harbor) should pay," Selectman Rocco Laugelle commented. "In the middle of Proposition two and a half, we are raising everything we possibly can."

Members of both the Sailing and Yacht Clubs have voiced opposition to the proposal, and harbormaster Harry Ritter conceded he would not have mooring for one-quarter of the boats in the harbor if the two clubs removed their floats from the harbor.

The revenue from this fee would amount to between $800 and $1,000.

[turn to page 3]



BOTTOMS UP — Jason Porter, 5, has his own style, thank you, when bowling at the Cohasset Community Center lanes. (Derr photo)

Easter at the new church in town

By Patricia Desmond

It was Easter on Jerusalem Road this week, colored eggs and all.

It was the first Easter celebration, and the holiest day of the year, for the congregation of the new Church of the Nativity and Assumption of the Most Holy Virgin — which is the Old Pope Memorial Church.

There was splendor and ritual in the Greek Orthodox service. There was incense, bells, embroidered banners, precious vessles, and candles.

At midnight Saturday the church was dark, save one lighted candle in the hands of the Rev. N. Michael Vaporis.

Fr. Vaporis is not the regular priest of the parish. He spend the holy week in Cohasset, praying the Greek liturgy. He regularly serves as dean of the Holy Cross School of Theology.

At midnight he was the shepherd of the congregation. One by one candles in the crowded church were lit as from one to another members of the congregation shared the light.

A woman walked into the church after the service was underway. When she arrived all the other worshippers, more accustomed to the Easter service, had taken long white candles from the vestibule.

The woman, obviously not aware of the Orthodox custom, stood watching the others proceed with the simple ceremony. Michael Vallas of Cohasset, president of the South Shore Hellenic Church and Cultural Organization, walked out for just a moment and brought her back a candle. The taper was equipped with a small aluminum pie pan, to catch the drippings.

Fr. Vaporis began his slow procession about the candle lit room. Incense wafted up to the beamed ceiling. It seemed people moved their candle in the sign of the cross.

[turn to page 3]

Ex. Selectman Clark back to work

Selectmen will begin advertising for their new executive secretary beginning the week of May 6, but in the meantime they plan to hire former board chairman Arthur Clark to help keep the office going.

Clark decided not to run for re-election to the board this spring. Mary Jane McArthur recently won the three-man race for his seat.

Bruce Edmonds questioned the selectmen's authority to appoint Clark to the temporary position, scheduled to begin May 11 and continue through June 30, without either posting the job or working through the personnel board. He said if Clark is appointed to the position, he will question the appointment.

Newly appointed chairman Henry Ainslie explained he did not think his board needed to work through the personnel board in this case bcause Clark would be negotiating an agreement with selectmen only to work for a given amount of time.

However, the board did agree to send a letter to the personnel board advising them of their proposed action.

Clark would be paid the same salary he received as chairman, $117 a week. He would also receive medical coverage under the town's Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan, as do all town employees. He would not be able to pay into the pension plan, however, because he is over 70 years old.

Clark is working at the town hall now each day for free.

Selectmen Rocco Laugelle and Ainslie said they wanted to hire Clark exclusively because they felt he was the only one who could do the job.

Mary Jane McArthur commended Clark for volunteering his time at the town hall. "It clearly demonstrates his dedication to the town, and there are a lot of tasks that need to be completed."

She still maintained, though, that the town does not need to actually hire Clark. "I don't think we need to create a temporary position. If we all work hard I think we can get the job done."

Cohasset's week

New fire union

The fire fighters are joining the International Association of Fire Fighters Local 2804.

Thus ends the old, independent Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Association on paper.

The official election was conducted by Shirley De Marco of the State Labor Relations Commission late Friday afternoon at fire headquarters.

One of the options listed on the ballot was for no union representation.

William Protulis, president of the union, told selectmen recently the vote will have no effect on bargaining. Local men will still do the bargaining. The international will provide advice and information.

CACG expansion

Citizens Against Casino Gambling, CACG, is trying to open new chapters in communities elsewhere in the state, according to Carol Oteri, president.

While the joint legislative Committee on Government Regulations decided last week to hold the gaming bills for further study, CACG won't relax.

Police to file grievance

The police union plans to fight the proposal to hire a new clerk dispatcher.

Last week the union voted to move forward with a complaint about the decision. Chief John DeBassio said Monday he hopes a worker can be selected for the job and employed within the next two weeks.

He said the union's displeasure will not slow up the process.

The actual selection may be done by the end of the week.

The move is a cost cutting measure. DeBassio is using the dispatcher to provide additional manpower at less money. The advisory committee did not seek to cut any police jobs this year, on the chief's recommendation. The fire department, on the other hand, lost four positions.

Police Union President Richard Barrows said the union's attorney, Joseph McPartland of Quincy, is handling the matter. McPartland was unavailable for comment.

The police plan to grieve another budgetary decision. The union which just won a case involving the employment of permanent intermittent officers used several years ago to cut overtime is unhappy with a $1,000 figure in the police budget for auxiliary or special officers to patrol the beaches this summer.

Alarm system for schools

School officials are thinking about leasing an $11,000 alarm system for all the school buildings.

The superintendent's office says the system, which first was discussed a year ago, won't be on the school committee agenda in the next few weeks.

"But it is something in the future," the spokesman said.

There is an alarm system now but it is ineffective since it is set off when the heating system turns on.

The leased alarm would use sonic waves to search out intruders.

There would be 18 of the stations at the high school and six each at Deer Hill and Osgood schools.

School officials say security is already tighter in the aftermath of the break at Deer Hill.

Postal union anti bigger zip

Members of the local postal union don't like the idea of a nine-digit zip code any more than the people in the street do.

While the average person talks about the nine numbers as being too difficult to remember, Cohasset postal workers talk about the loss of jobs.

The system is awaiting Congressional action.

Expectations are the new system could cut two-and-a-half clerks' jobs from the local post office. There are now seven clerks employed.

Hayes leads library study

Dick Hayes, library director at the Paul Pratt, is chairman of a committee to study automation in libraries for the Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library System.

The System is headquartered at the Boston Public Library, which already has computer applications.

THE ROOF IS FALLING — Ken Sargent, town hall custodian, holds a piece of slate that fell recently from the town hall roof. Repairs are being thought about. (Greg Derr photo)

Dick's committee was appointed by the Regional Advisory Council made up of the 200 libraries in the region. He'd like to hear from systems designers in town who would contribute a conversation toward his education.

The region is funded with $2.3 million in state money, and each year gets additional federal grants. Top priority for grants this year is library network automation.

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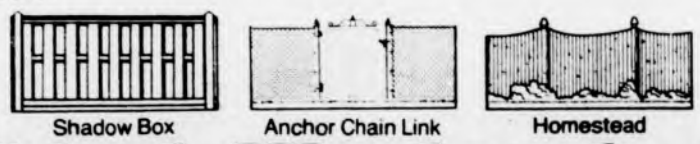

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Easter at the new church in town

[continued from page 1]

The priest in red and gold robes read from the missal "Behold through the Christ, joy has come to the whole world...and by his death, he destroyed death."

He went back to intoning in Greek. Plaintive prayers of the Resurrection.

The church, bought last year by the congregation, means for many their first Easter service in the church of their fathers.

About 300 people, including quite a few children, were at the special service. Ernest Sofis of Hingham pointed out later that until the church organized, people from Marshfield and Scituate had to travel to Quincy to attend Greek Orthodox services — or to Brockton.

"Probably 10 percent didn't even go to church on Easter," he said.

The service moved into the Mass, the usual liturgy, and some young families began trickling out.

Sofis said it is unusual for so many to stay for the full service. To accomodate the people who leave after the ritual of candles, men stand in the vestibule, handing out red colored Easter eggs.

The hard boiled eggs are a tradition, Mike Anjos of Hingham, ecclesiatical chairman of the community explained.

"For 40 days instead of saying 'hello' to each other we say 'Christ is risen' and the response is 'Truly he is.' "

The red eggs, hard-boiled, are also symbols of the Resurrection, symbols of the new life purchased by Christ's blood.

Anjos talked of the many needs the church still has. An altar screen must be purchased. And there is a need for more space for classes for Sunday school.

There is some talk of having Greek classes also. And a social center.

At the traditional breakfast after the service Fr. Vaporis talked about the week he had completed. The services begin after Palm Sunday, which in the Orthodox Church is similar to other Christian experiences. Monday and Tuesday of Holy Week the services focus on Christ as the bridegroom, humbling himself to undergo the events.

Wednesday there is an unction service, a blessing of the sick, the priest explained.

Thursday, the anniversary of the Last Supper, 12 gospels are read, all the Passion gospels. Friday is the serice of burial. A tomb is created within the church and a procession mourns the death of Christ.

Saturday at midnight is the Resurrection service. Beginning with total darkness and ending with hymns and joy.

When it was all over 13-year-old Ted Vallas of Cohasset and his 10-year-old sister Mary talked about what they liked about the ceremony. Neither of them has seen an Easter service in the Greek church before.

"What I liked best was the candles," Ted said, getting ready to crack open his red egg.

"Yeah, that was the best part," his sister smiled. Not looking a bit tired for the time.

Beaches, etc. fees up

[continued from page 1]

"It hardly amounts to a great deal of money," study committee member Ted Macklin stated, "but we can't provide services as we once could for free. We felt this would be one way to make the harbor more self-sufficient."

Ritter said he will check with surrounding towns and see what kind of fees they charge. "Other towns don't tax individual floats but they do charge tie up fees for floats."

"I don't think we should necessarily follow other towns. I think we can lead the way," Laugelle commented.

Fink said he will consider holding a public hearing on this matter sometime soon to gain public input.

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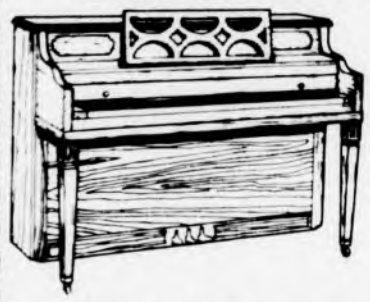

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one years, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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Editorials

School security

Let's keep the school doors locked.

Now that may seem an impossible task, after all the police often find the doors to local businesses open in the middle of the night. Maybe it's too much to expect the schools, with all the dozens of entrances could be locked tight every night.

Maybe.

Just two-and-a-half weeks ago vandals pushed through the Deer Hill School. The children of the 6th Grade recovered wonderfully from the damage to the science fair, rebuilding displays and getting on with the positive lesson.

And last week school officials were talking about tightening up security. Perhaps leasing an expensive alarm system as a way of deterring future acts of vandalism.

Also last week, a police officer on routine patrol found a door open at the high school.

It's true there are many doors to the schools. And many people using the buildings. Sure, it's hard for the people responsible to make sure everything is locked tight.

But we think that is the first step toward tighter security.

Too often the unedited police log has had notations about doors being open at one school or another. Some police officers feel the system promotes breaks.

It seems unlikely a complicated alarm system tied into the police department will do any good (or much good) if doors are left open.

How can anyone be sure the person with the keys will remember to turn it on?

Computerization

The police log will soon move from its rambling and interesting style to a system of codes.

At first thought, we hated the idea. After all, we enjoy reading the comings and goings of townspeople who lose their wallets, fall asleep in their cars and complain about loud parties or barking dogs.

But Police Chief John DeBassio says he hopes that sort of general information can be continued along with the more scientific style of coding incidents and crimes.

This is the beginning of a system that has led to a decrease in crime in other communities.

Coming out...

By Patricia Desmond

The place was the parish house of the Unitarian Church.

The time was early 1971.

The scene was my coming out. Not socially, of course. I never could have made anyone's debutante list. No, I was coming out of the dark ages of a millenium of oppression.

I was a young woman, confused and deeply troubled. And it was in that period of searching, I discovered the meaning of sisterhood.

I became a member of the National Organization for Women, Plymouth County Chapter. I saw four paragraphs about the organization, just beginning then, in a shopper that was mailed everywhere at the time.

The last line said to call Linda at a Hanover number if you were interested. I did. Linda Volin, who founded the chapter, talked to me for an hour about how it felt living in the suburbs, working, when every other woman on the street stayed home, whether or not she was raising kids.

Linda moved away long ago. The last address I have for her is in Arizona. She dropped out of NOW at least five years ago — she said she felt she had gone too far to spend her time with non-paid organizational work any longer.

I suppose she had.

Anyway, shortly after my conversation with Linda the NOW people began a course at the parish house on the legal status of women.

They let me research part of the topic and act as one of the leaders.

Some in my family thought this meant I was a lesbian. Some at work (namely, my bosses) thought this meant I was a communist, radical, hippie, pinko.

I wondered why these people thought the idea of women's equality was so radical. You see when I was growing up, I was led to believe that when the word men was used in a prayer or a sentence, the reading was to be taken as human-kind, men and women.

As a child, I honestly thought when the Declaration of Independence said: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal..." what they were talking about was all people.

Silly child. I thought all Christians believed in the equality of all people as a matter of doctrine. I thought all Americans, who were Real Americans, believed in equality.

It wasn't until I was in college that I heard about the sufferage question, that I read the Constitution and saw that black men were worth three-fifths a white man in deciding representation and women weren't mentioned, that I learned any women's history.

At the time I thought the world was as naive as I happened to be.

I thought that if I could just explain what it was like to be a woman in search of something more than a starter job or explain what it is like to have someone you don't even know call you 'honey,' or the like, that these people would be believers in the idea of equality.

Well it's 10 years later and the Plymouth County NOW chapter has helped get a daycare center started in Hingham, worked through a program on sex stereotyping in public school curricula, run lectures, self-help groups, courses, consciousness-raising and more.

The 60 to 75 members of NOW today are different from the women who came together and founded the chapter a while back. The difference is today most of the women work. Quite a few support themselves and their families. They have less time. But they still share some basic beliefs.

In the early days most of the members were married and caring for young children.

I went to my first meeting not expecting to meet so many mothers, certainly not expecting to meet so many women who like motherhood. I went with stereotypes of my own.

What I found was a support group. Women who told me I could do anything I wanted to do. Who spent time encouraging each other to have all the children we wanted (which meant a range of one to four); to do the work we wanted (which meant, paid or non-paid, housework or professional careers).

Marlene Goldstein, who since moved to Brookline where she practices law, used to say again and again, "Men don't have to choose between their jobs and their children, they have both, why should we feel guilty about wanting both too?"

In the early days of the chapter, the meetings were all in Cohasset at Cushing Plaza. Now the location changes frequently.

From a core of about six, the group expanded to 10 times the number in just a few years. The membership has had large turnover but the number remains stable.

Eleanor Cooney of Cohasset, current president of the chapter, points out there is a bargain rate campaign to increase membership in May. Dues for this month only are $20, that's five less than the usual amount. Half goes to the national organization busy fighting for the Equal Rights Amendment and working to hold ground on the issue of reproductive rights.

The chapter itself isn't working on a large scale project these days. Of course there are letter writing groups and discussions.

Most of the women work on other projects these days, whether than means volunteering for DOVE, the hotline for abused women, or some other public service agency concerned about women's issues.

The work still goes on.

[NOW is having a yard sale beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 16 at the home of Ruth Spencer, 462 Main St., Hingham. Carol Schuler is in charge, call her at 749-3736, if you need information.]

In defense of humanism

Letters

To the Editor:

In response to last week's letter from Rita Burke against "humanism" I would like to point out that the word derives from the Latin **humanus** — of man, pertaining to mankind. Therefore humanism refers to concern for mankind in its simplest meaning. Words from the same root are **humane** and **humanitarian.**

Traditionally humanism refers to a movement in arts and letters begun in Florence in Italy with Petrarch, et al, who were devoted to the study of ancient languages and literature of the Golden Age in Greece. The movement came along again in the Renaissance in Europe represented by such geniuses as the great Catholic humanist, Erasmus, who tried to foster a rebirth of caring for people as individuals.

Christianity is an humanism. Christ came as a man among men. Christ was seen among the poor and the sinners. Christ chose Mary Magdalene to follow him. He did not say, "Listen woman, you are too low down — God doesn't hear your prayers; only the moral majority can follow me." He chose ordinary plain old human beings, not religious fanatics with devotion to ritual and showy sacrifices and unified belief. He admired the poor widow who gave her mite in secret.

Modern humanists beginning with Jefferson and Lincoln on down to the present Pope have been persons who cared about the weak and the downtrodden. People who live the spirit of St. Francis of Assisi, who are gentle and peaceable are the true humanists. People who are concerned with giving joy to old people and children through theatre and music and art programs are humanists.

Mrs. Burke has castigated humanism as a movement in society which leads to vandalism, godlessness and irresponsibility. She has taken that position along with pro-life, pro-family, moral majority leaders and even, in fact, neo-nazis and Ku Klux Klansmen. Such persons wish to quell truth by shutting off public TV and radio, by restricting the press.

I believe Mrs. Burke herself has good intentions: as an upright member of the community she is rightly shocked by the destructive forces at work in our everyday lives. But does she realize that in allying herself with anti-democratic groups in order to fight evil she may end up giving aid to the very evil she deplores?

Our system of checks and balances, imperfect as it is, has been what has saved us from totalitarianism.

Personally, Mrs. Burke, I agree with you about a great many important things. I did not elect abortion even when my doctor warned my life might be in danger and I could leave four children without a mother. I believe that babies have a soul and that they are brought into this world for a reason. Personally, I believe in God. I believe in prayer. I

[turn to page 5]

Humanism

[continued from page 4]

would like to see attention to worship in schools, so long as it is not mandatory upon those with conflicting beliefs. I believe it is God who will decide who is right and who is wrong. Therefore I believe in the right to choose, without hurting another. That is the true spirit of humanism. "Judge not that you be not judged." (Matthew 7:1). Let the person without sin cast the first stone. Who am I to decide that God doesn't hear the prayers of the Jews? or the homosexuals? or the young girls who have chosen abortion? In the spirit of humanism I can offer them what comfort and help I can give, as I would try to do for any person.

While we are on the subject, Mrs. Burke, how do you propose to educate the young children if you do away with public education? We can't all afford private schools, even with Prop. 2½. Why are people so eager to get to the moon and spend billions on defense and so reluctant to spend money on day care for poor mothers who have to work, or on good schools for the young children.

It is the first seven years that count. If you want to end vandalism, instead of knocking an esoteric "ism," why not encourage better programs for the elementary school children? The children spend the majority of their waking hours in classrooms without enough teacher guidance due to lack of funds to hire aids. That's where we lose those children.

We can't go into their homes and turn off the violent TV programs and throw out the junk food, but we can given them positive and constructive activities in the schools. That is what humanism is all about, Mrs. Burke, and I, for one, am willing to work with you for a better, more humanistic society, and to end such evils as the vandalism at the Deer Hill School.

Mary Louise Clark
South Main Street

Fence won't stop the JUMP

To the Editor:

The proposal to place chain link fences between hot youngsters and the cool swift summer waters beneath Mill Bridge and Cunningham's Bridge seems to me to lack merit.

Such structures would have all the beauty and effectiveness of the Maginot Line, and well they should. Both locations offer rigorous, albeit potentially dangerous, exercise and I would rather see energies directed in that pursuit than into destructive ones.

I think history will show that most serious accidents at both locations have involved inexperienced non-residents. In any event I would think that riding a bicycle in town produces more injuries in July and August than does jumping off the subject bridges.

Granted, offensive language and abuse of private property are unacceptable anywhere in town, let alone at the bridges, but are chain link fences the answer? I would hope that our police chief could come up with a more enlightened approach than the one under review by the selectmen if for no other reason than as long as there are summers and boys and bridges over water all the chain link fence in the world won't stop the JUMP.

Maurine McLaughlin
Cohasset

The Harbormaster's report

The annual report of the Harbor Department is one of progress in many areas for the best interest of the boating public and commercial fishermen.

1. The completion of a new breakwater installed at Bryants Point out to the first Dolphin gives good protection to the boats in the Yacht Club area and the commercial boats that moor there during the winter months.

2. The installation of three new Dolphins marking the channel was completed. Sheet piling was used instead of wooden piles. It is believed that they will stand up better under the adverse ice conditions that prevail where they are located.

3. The purchase of the 17' Boston Whaler, the efforts of the personnel assigned to the Harbor Patrol and the cooperation of the Police Department produced the best results in years in curtailing vandalism and theft.

4. It is hoped by the Department, if the red tape on behalf of the Environmentalists can be complied with, that the dredging project scheduled for Lawrence Wharf will be completed before the fiscal year ends.

5. Again it becomes necessary for people who have boats in the harbor to comply with Harbor By-Laws. Those on the waiting list should reaffirm their intent to put a boat in the harbor and follow waiting list procedures.

6. The passage of Proposition 2½ reinforces the rule that mooring fees must be paid by June 1st of a calendar year. If the fee is not paid, the mooring will be removed and reassigned to a person on the waiting list.

It should also be mentioned that every effort will be made by the Department to give the best services possible within the scope of the cuts in the budget.

Again my personal thanks to the Harbor Department Personnel. My thanks also to the Highway, Tree and Park, Water, and Wire Departments who have willingly assisted whenever called upon, and my continued appreciation of the good inter-department cooperation I have always experienced.

Respectfully submitted,
Harry H. Ritter, Harbormaster

It is spring

By Horace Kostos

It is spring. The days are sometimes warm, sometimes edged with cool winds, very often sunny, always pleasant.

Bikers are kicking everything that will go into low gear into low gear. Gases explode, pistons go up and down, up and down, vroom, boom, vroom, boom.

The night sea breeze exhales against the land, chill and damp.

Clouds drift by the moon, the tides murmur, and in the distance, a lone biker controls explosions, vroom, boom, up and down.

A girl smiles at the moon hearing the biker in low gear, far away, vroom, boom.

Up and down.

She smiles occasionally and every smile incites bikers even more distant, low gear and vroom, boom, pistons race up and down, steel ones and psychic ones, vroom, boom.

It is spring.

Conway reports real estate sales up

The Jack Conway Company, New England's largest residential brokerage company, reported a sales increase of 58.7 per cent for the month of March, according to a report by Executive Vice President, John R. Reardon.

Reardon noted the company has posted an overall 35 per cent increase in sales over last year for the first three-month quarter ending March 31.

"The sales results were particularly strong in March because the company was running somewhere about 8 per cent ahead after the first two months but then a built-up buyer surge took over and we broke company records on all fronts from Beacon Hill to Cape Cod," Reardon said.

"These figures and the company's performance continue to amaze me at a time when mortgage interest rates are running anywhere between 15 and 15½ per cent," Reardon observed.

Reardon attributed much of the improvement to the influence of single buyers and families with second incomes.

"This shows that there is a terrific desire on the part of the public to own a home or a condominium and that they are willing to make almost any sacrifice to gain this ownership," Reardon noted.

The company's Cohasset office, managed by Muriel Desmond, was ranked top in the company in March and throughout the first quarter.

Picked for jury duty

Selectmen randomly picked two residents to serve as jurors in the Dedham Superior Court beginning in June. They are Thomas Trautweim of 61 Surry Drive and John Mullett of 45 Beach St.

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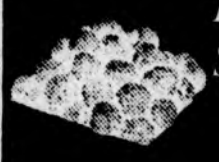

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around town

Rushing around madly this week, trying to get to the things I forgot in the whirlwind of school vacation entertainment plans, I realized my daughter picks up her inability to organize from me.

Thankfully some people around town are organized, they have the ability to call in with the news even at times when the school system is shut down.

Debbie Cook, a member of the Junior League of Boston, wanted to make sure the **Mariner** knew about the club's latest Show House.

She and other local people have been working hard to make the annual event a success for the club.

"It's always wonderful. But this year the house is more wonderful," Debbie said.

The house is located at 575 Boylston St., Brookline, where 48 decorators and six landscape specialists have created a show case of their work. The display, as it were, is open until May 17. Monday through Saturday the hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, it is also open from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sundays are 1 to 4 p.m.

Eight decorators from Hingham and Cohasset and two local nurseries are included in the list of contributors.

The 48-room house is the Robert Gregg Stone house.

Speaking of school vacation, two families toured Europe last week, spending some time at Olympic skating rinks all the while.

Joe Hoffman and Lee Wilson, both 14, played on Team USA which had games last week in Austria, Germany and Switzerland.

The boys went on the tour with their families.

Joe is the son of Joe and Joyce Hoffman of Cohasset. His two sisters, Justine and Janey, also went on the trip.

Lee is the son of Lee and Helen Wilson.

This week a note came along with some other releases.

"I would also like an addition made to last week's paper sometime if you could do it for me. My son, Charlie Henry, participated in the 6th grade fair at Deer Hill School.

"He won a second prize for his report titled "Old Ironsides: A Ship and Its History" and tied with Andrew Glasfeld in the Social Studies category.

"As you can imagine, after all that happened this year and after working so hard to compete with a brother who won a first prize six years ago, we had one disappointed boy in our house when his local paper omitted his name."

Sorry the name was omitted.

Marine Cpl. Matthew Conlan, son of Patrick and Marie Conlan of 237 Forest Ave., was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 5th Battalion, 10th Marines, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Congratulations to Kenneth Corcoran Jr. of Stevens Lane on passing his real estate broker's exam.

Dotty and Bob Booth were ushers at First Parish Church last Sunday.

Last week Jean Cochrane of Cohasset managed to finish the Boston Marathon. Her time for the 26 mile race was 3:19.

Now she's preparing for the Newport marathon, which isn't until the fall. She runs about 30 to 40 miles a week, doing much of it on her lunch hours at her job in Boston.

Few of us would even think of competing in a race that long. I thought the Cohasset Jaycees Race By the Sea was too long to think of running at 10 kilometers.

Mrs. John Hower of the Cohasset Garden Club and Mrs. Stephen Bobo and Mrs. Frederic Wood of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset are preparing for a special flower show at Lothrop House Friday, May 1 and Saturday, May 2.

There will be displays from 28 other South Shore clubs at the show.

"Nature and Poet" is the theme and the works of William Wordsworth are the inspiration.

Michael Fichtner of Cohasset was sworn in to the U.S. Naval Reserve on April 21.

He has qualified for the Navy's Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate Program and will be reporting to N.A.S. Pensacola after graduation from Boston College in May 1982 to begin his Officer Candidate and Aviation Training.

Erin O'Brien of Cohasset is a member of the 1981 Springfield College women's track and field team. The squad recently returned from a trip to Santa Barbara, Calif., where they trained and competed in the Southern California Invitational Track Meet. They posted a 4-1 indoor record this winter under head Coach Harry Marra.

Last year the team compiled a 4-1 indoor record and a 6-1 mark outdoors, finishing fifth in the New England Outdoor Championships. Marra has coached the team since its inception in 1977, and has produced a 36-4 record overall.

Erin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien of Pond Street.

She is a Freshman at Springfield majoring in Health Fitness. She competes in the Distance Events.

Patricia Desmond
383-6731

TEAMWORK — School vacation found Todd Fitzpatrick and Craig Mulcahy riding happily down Red Gate Lane on a cable spool made for two. (Derr photo)

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Cohasset People...Paul Cifrino

He champions good eating habits

By Laura Doherty

Human nutrition is not just an interest or an advocation to Paul Cifrino, it has become a way of life.

Food has always been an important part of Cifrino's life. For 25 years, he and his brothers ran the chain of Supreme Markets which in 1968 merged with Purity Markets to become the present day Purity Supreme. The next year, he left the new chain to do consulting work for the U.S. government in food distribution overseas.

His interest in nutrition began when he was appointed administrator of the U.S. Food Aid Program in India where he lived from 1970-71. He learned that Indian people, if they survive through childhood, not only live as long as people in the United States but also are healthier. "You don't see any pacemakers or crutches, there," he underlines, attributing this to their diet which is mainly from the plant kingdom.

Since 1900, people in the United States have changed their diets drastically, Cifrino continues. He feels strongly that "they have to get back to the plant kingdom" because "man in his natural state was primarily vegetarian."

The nations whose people are the healthiest consume from 50 per cent to 70 per cent of their food from plants, he continues, whereas in the United States, a typical diet will provide only 25 per cent plant foods and will include a lot of extra fat, sugar and salt. Man's very own body such as his teeth, jaws and long digestive tract demonstrates that plants were meant to be the main source of sustenance, according to Cifrino. "Man must learn to trust his own body," Cifrino points out and, "Remember the gorilla which is strong, healthy and almost entirely vegetarian."

Educating people to make better food choices has become a major goal for Cifrino. As a member of the Massachusetts Nutrition Board, he has visited various institutions in order to make recommendations on food supply. Cifrino is also a member of the Human Nutrition Advisory Committee which provides a nonpartisan overview of government policies pertaining to nutrition.

Attitudes toward nutrition are changing slowly, Cifrino says, and there is a greater awareness on the part of American people who are now concerned about the levels of sugar, fat and salt in their diet. "No doubt the whole modern world went wild on chemicals, now they have pulled themselves up short," he adds.

The benefits resulting from good nutrition are many, Cifrino notes, and include not only better health but also as much as a 20 per cent reduction in food costs.

Paul Cifrino

One of the most popular classes in his course on nutrition at the Boston Adult Center is when he takes his students on a walk through an imaginary supermarket. "I show them that there are plenty of good foods right there," he says. A disappointment in his course is that many people who need it are not there, he adds, and others are looking for a "magic food" so they won't have to change their diet.

Cifrino has made many changes in his own life. He now eats much less meat and many more grain foods. About 20 years ago at the age of 40, he began jogging. Now he jogs about 4 miles a day five times a week and is delighted to see the increase in runners over the years.

Cifrino's arguments about the positive benefits of good nutrition are many but the most convincing evidence lies in the man, himself.

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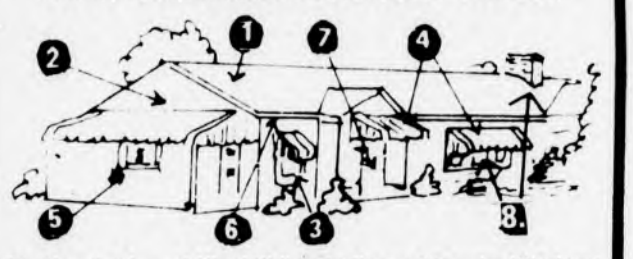
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Orthodox Easter celebration

MEMBER OF THE CONGREGATION of the Church of the Nativity and Assumption of the Most Holy Virgin prays silently during church services at midnight Saturday.

LIGHTING THE WORLD — An altar boy relights candles at the Greek Orthodox Church at midnight Saturday after a time of symbolic darkness. Christ is the light of the world.

CHANTING IN GREEK — The Rev. N. Michael Vaporis, left, who celebrated the Easter service for the South Shore's Greek congregation, reads the liturgy during services at the church. The church is still in the process of becoming Greek Orthodox, despite the official ceremonies. An altar screen will be purchased soon and a priest will be selected by the parish. At top an altar boy waits during the service. (Greg Derr photos)

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Churches to focus on long-term illness

Long-term illness can be devastating. In addition to the patient, family and loved ones become victims of the illness.

All concerned feel powerless and isolated as they see protracted illness wear away the resources of life and substance. Few persons know where to turn in these situations. Now help is available.

St. Stephen's, in cooperation with the First Parish Unitarian, Second Congregational and St. Anthony's Church will offer a six-session program of films and discussion to address the major problems resulting from serious illness.

The format will consist of the documentary of the last years of one woman's struggle with cancer. Her experience and that of her husband are the focal points of the series, which illustrates the major problems, questions, trials, and conflicts that almost inevitably arise for families and friends coping with unrelenting illness.

The story is augmented throughout with on-camera advice and guidance from some of the country's foremost authorities with experience in dealing with such problems as doctor/patient relationships, relationships and stress, finances, facing death, patients' rights.

After each film, discussion groups will deal with the film material. These groups will be led by trained persons in the field of counseling and social work.

The program will begin Tuesday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in St. Stephen's Church. It continues Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Babysitting courses at Community Center

All seventh and eighth grade students interested in becoming potential babysitters are encouraged to sign up for the community center's babysitting course which will be offered in cooperation with the 4H Department of the Norfolk County Cooperative Extension Service.

The program will consist of seven classes to be held from 7 to 8 on Monday nights beginning, May 4.

Areas to be covered during the course will be safety and common sense, infant care and first aid, entertaining young children and child development, nutrition and a party for young children. Upon successful completion of the course, each participant will receive an identification card and certificate stating participation in the course.

For further information, call the center weekdays from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. at 383-0088.

Cohasset swimmers in YMCA show

The 30th annual Quincy Y.M.C.A. Synchronized Swim Show will be held Tuesday, May 5 and Wednesday, May 6 at 8 p.m. at the Y.

The show's theme is "ShowStoppers" and includes selections from the theater, films and dance. There are 56 swimmers ranging in age from eight to over 60.

Several Cohasset residents are involved this year: The director of the show is Mrs. Carol Henry who also teaches the advanced high school group. Mrs. Jean Stevens of Cohasset is the women's director this year.

These women will swim in the show along with Annie Henry of the Joseph Osgood School, Sara Bishop of the Deerhill School, and Jeannie Baccari and Suzie Collins of Cohasset High School.

Tickets are $1.50 for adults and $1 for children and are available at the door.

New women's defense course at CCC

Registration is now being held at the Cohasset Community Center for a new Women's Defensive Awareness Program.

The eight-week course will be taught by staff members from the New England Academy of Karate. It will concentrate on enlightening potential victims of the very real possibilities of an unexpected assault that could leave them scarred for life. The course will make them aware of the hundreds of ways to prevent as well as defend against injustices.

Consisting of eight consecutive 1½ hour sessions with an optional half hour seminar following each class, the program will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays starting April 30 at the center. Junior and senior high school girls susceptible to this type of problem are encouraged to attend. The program could be a joint venture for mothers and daughters.

For further information, call the center at 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Cost of the course is $30.

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Deer Hill

Council meets

The May meeting of the Deer Hill Communications Council will be held Tuesday, May 12 at 9 a.m. in the Unitarian Parish House.

All parents are invited to attend.

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CHS NEWS ... Las Vegas night, AFS meeting

CHS SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, April 30, baseball, Holbrook at Cohasset; girls softball, at Holbrook; golf at Holbrook.

Saturday, May 2, SAT tests at the high school; portraits taken at the high school.

Monday, May 4, baseball at Hanover; boys tennis at Hanover; softball, Hanover at Cohasset; girls tennis, Hanover at Cohasset.

Tuesday, May 5, girls and boys track at East Bridgewater; golf, Middleboro at Cohasset.

Wednesday, May 6, baseball, Hull at Cohasset; boys tennis, Hull at Cohasset; softball, at Hull; girls tennis, at Hull.

Thursday, May 7, baseball at Middleboro; boys tennis at Middleboro; track, Duxbury at Cohasset; softball, Middleboro at Cohasset; girls tennis, Middleboro at Cohasset; golf at Hanover.

Friday, May 8, warning slips, Seniors.

Saturday, May 9, testing 8:30, Differential Aptitude Test and Strong-Campbell Vocational Interest Inventory.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

The Cohasset High School Class of 1982 will hold its second annual Las Vegas Night Friday, May 8 in the Sullivan gym of the high school from 6:30 to 11 p.m.

Students, parents and senior citizens are welcome to have a fun "legal" night of gambling. Blackjack, poker, roulette and craps games will be set up and manned by juniors for the first part of the evening. Adult volunteers will spin, shoot and shuffle the rest of the night away.

Prizes donated by local merchants will be auctioned off at the end of the evening. Proceeds will go towards the Class of '82's senior prom.

TEACHER ACTIVITIES

Tom Lucas, art teacher at the high school, judged the Norwell Art Association members' exhibit of paintings and drawings. The judging took place at the Norwell Library March 26.

AFS CHAPTER MEETING

The newly formed AFS Chapter in Cohasset will have a meeting Wednesday, May 6 at 7:30 at the home of Alex and Barbara Spooner, 21 Gammons Road. The chapter is anxious to have any interested members of the community attend.

Nancy Sandell
Communications Council, 383-0486

Ride-A-Bike coming this Sunday

The Cohasset Teachers Association will sponsor the 10th annual Ride-A-Bike from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 3.

This is a state-wide effort to raise funds to help the 160,000 retarded citizens through the work of the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens and its local affiliates.

All ages are welcome to participate either by riding, sponsoring a rider, or helping man check-points on the day of the ride.

Riders solicit sponsors from within the community who pledge the cyclists a predetermined amount of money per mile. After the ride, the contributions are collected by the participants from their sponsors.

Interested riders may obtain forms from Mr. Plante at the high school, Mr. Becker at Deer Hill, and Mrs. Manna at the Osgood School.

THE ROUTE

The Ride-A-Bike route starting at 1 p.m. from the Town Hall will go: left on North Main St., left on Elm St., left to Margin St., left on Atlantic Avenue down to Sandy Beach.

At the corner of Atlantic Avenue at Nichols Road, the younger riders may turn left, go down Nichols Road to Jerusalem Road, turn left on to Jerusalem Road and finish at the Town Hall for a four mile route. Or, they may go down Atlantic Avenue with the older riders to Jerusalem Road and continue down Jerusalem Road to Forest Avenue (Black Rock Beach), turn left up Forest Avenue to North Main Street and turn left on North Main Street back to the Town Hall for an eight mile route.

Coastline Council 766 program

The Coastline Council for Children will present "Chapter 766: An Evening for Parents" on Wednesday, May 6 at 8 p.m. at Cohasset High School.

There will be a panel discussion on the regulations, rights, and responsibilities under the Massachusetts Special Education Law, Chapter 766. The Panel will feature Lori Weiner, Chapter 766 specialist with the Office for Children; Stephen Hart, Director of Special Education for Cohasset; and Mary Benbow, Occupational Therapist for Cohasset. Caral Carlson, Child Advocate with the Coastline Council for Children will moderate the discussion and coordinate a question and answer session following the panel.

The Chapter 766 Committee of the Coastline Council for Children is organizing this session so that parents can become more familiar with the special law and local programming. The Council for Children is made up of volunteers who are working to improve area services to children and their families. It is one of 42 such citizen councils that are part of the Massachusetts Office for Children.

PRIZEWINNER — Two year-old Katie Medanger hoists her prize at the Easter Egg Hunt last week. The hunt brought about 400 youngsters to the Deer Hill School under the auspices of the Recreation Department and with the help of the Jaycees. Prizes were by local businesses.

FACTS meeting May 7

An organizational meeting of the Fine Arts Committee for the Three Schools (FACTS) is planned for Thursday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center Function Room.

The group plans to establish a position of a support and encouragement for all Fine Arts Programs in the Cohasset schools and to raise money for art related programs. Committee members are currently working on membership and hope for a strong turn out at the Thursday meeting.

Sixty Plus trip

The Cohasset 60 Plus Club's scheduled bus trip to Historic Salem for Wednesday, May 13 has a number of reservations open.

Call 383-1130 if interested.

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Sixty Plus Club

The Cohasset 60 Plus Club will meet Thursday, May 21 in the Unitarian Parish House.

The coffee hour at 12 noon, followed by a short business meeting.

At 1 p.m. a special program, "A Concert in Pictures," will be presented by the Rev. George H. Moseley, who will bring together two basic expressions of visual and audio perception.

Rev. Moseley is a member of a number of camera clubs, and uses specially recorded music of orchestra, organ, and vocal for background.

Bus trip to Decorator's Show

The Cohasset Community Center is sponsoring a bus trip next Wednesday, May 6, to Brookline to the Decorator's Show House of the Junior League of Boston.

For details call 383-0088 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cafeteria menus

MONDAY, MAY 4
Breakfast: Assorted Cereals
Juice or Fruit - Milk
Italian Spaghetti
Green Beans
French Bread & Butter
Dessert - Milk
OR
Fish in Roll
Soup or Juice - Milk

TUESDAY, MAY 5
Breakfast: Waffles
Juice or Fruit - Milk
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potato
Beets
Roll and Butter
Dessert - Milk
OR
Hot Dog in school baked roll
Soup or Juice - Milk

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6
Breakfast: Scrambled Egg & Toast
Juice or Fruit - Milk
Cheeseburger in school baked roll
Assorted Relishes
French Fries
Salad
Dessert - Milk
OR
Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich
Soup or Juice - Milk

THURSDAY, MAY 7
Breakfast: Cinnamon Roll
Juice or Fruit - Milk
Turkey Salad
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Peas
Roll and Butter
Dessert - Milk
OR
Pizza
Soup or Juice - Milk

FRIDAY, MAY 8
Breakfast: English Muffin
Juice or Fruit - Milk
Tuna Melt
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Dessert - Milk
OR
Meat Ball Sub
Soup or Juice - Milk

Tracking crime

[continued from page 1]

Anyway the computer is years away.

"If the town does conform to Proposition 2½ this year, essential services won't be cut again next year," the chief said.

"If the fiscal situation clears up, with the legislature coming up with funds, we hope to go to a mini-computer system."

Quincy used a computer system back in the early 70's. Law enforcement officials there credited the project with holding down crime statistics.

Weymouth has a system of crime analysis that involves a fulltime worker but no computer. The analyst does his own math work and plots out dots and dashes on town maps indicating crimes, home addresses of criminals, accident locations, and other details.

Chief DeBassio said in a town as small as Cohasset it may be possible to chart the codes without the help of a computer.

As the department moves into more detailed record keeping, the community will be divided up into sectors.

The way the system of analysis works is that when charts are kept of particular types of crime, patterns tend to emerge.

For instance, it may be that burglaries are happening every other night on the water end of Jerusalem Road. The police department would respond by increasing police patrols in the area. The idea is to increase the likelihood of catching the crooks.

But while the idea will be put into operation soon, statistics will emerge slowly.

Crime in town is already increasing in what seems to be drastic proportions just comparing the new town report to the one issued last year.

Arrests are also up, with 217 persons being arrested in 1980 compared with 165 in 1979.

Property losses just about doubled in that year. In 1980 $407,214 in property was listed as stolen as opposed to $210,319 in the previous year.

Antique show coming to Beechwood Church

The fifth annual antique show and sale sponsored by the Beechwood Congregational Church will be held in Cohasset Town Hall Friday, June 5 from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday, June 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Antiques to everyone's liking will be on display and for sale. It will have something to interest both young and old, and in-between.

There is ample parking and a snack bar available. Sandwiches, coffee, and desserts will be served next door at the Second Congregational Church. Home baked goods will be available at the ticket area. Mrs. Geraldine Ainslie and Mrs. Linda Graves are in charge of the show.

Tickets for the raffle are available from Linda Graves. The raffle which includes a crazy quilt, a dinner for two at the Red Lion Inn, and a large crocheted elephant will be drawn on June 6.

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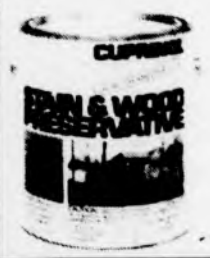

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White, 16 colors & ceiling white.
$8.93 gal.

Kyanize Latex Flat House Paint
White & colors.
$13.50 gal.

Kyanize Exterior Oil Base Primer
Mildew resistant
$12.95 gal.

$2.00 OFF
WITH THIS COUPON ON ALL
WINDOW-SCREEN REPAIRS

VILLAGE PAINT & WALLPAPER
371 Gannet Road, North Scituate *(next to liquor store)* — 545-3624

CALDOR

HUFFY

SPECIAL BIKE SALE!

HUFFY 'Santa Fe' 10-Speed Bicycle for Men and Women
Has dual caliper brakes with dual position levers with gum wall tires. In men's 26 and 27" sizes; in 26" size for women.
$93 Our Reg. 119.77

- **Huffy 'Laredo' 19" Sidewalk Bike** Our Reg. 68.77 ..... **$54**
- **Huffy 'Pro-Thunder 3' 20" Bike** Our Reg. 119.77 ..... **$94**
- **Huffy 12-Speed 'Advantage' 26" Men's Bike,** Our Reg. 99.77 ..... **$79**

Vitamaster Exercise Bicycle
Features quick-adjust seat and handlebars. Has over-size seat. Odometer/speedometer/timer on console.
$77 r Reg. 119.99

- **Huffy RC-1,** Reg. 94.99, 68.70
- **Huffy #9017,** Reg. 149.99, $112

Store stock only, no rainchecks. Not all styles in all stores

EMERSON 'His 'n Hers' Programmable Dual-Alarm Clock Radio
Includes TV and weather bands. Easy-set direct access keyboard for time & alarm set. LED display.
48.70 Our Reg. 119.97

Sharp 10-Digit Printing and Readout Calculator
59.60 Our Reg. 84.70
Independent 4-key memory plus handy double zero key, print & non-print key. Uses standard paper.

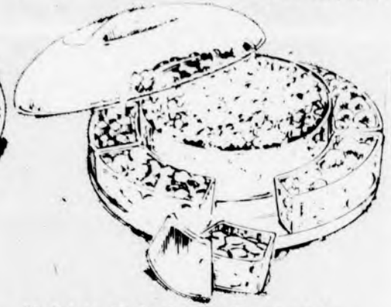
Universal Trav-ler Shoulder Tote
With brass zipper. For travel carry-on or health clubs. In deep Burgundy, 18x7½x10½". Rugged polyurethane.
14.60 Our Reg. 19.76

- **Jumbo Tote,** Our Reg. 25.90 **18.76**

Luggage Department

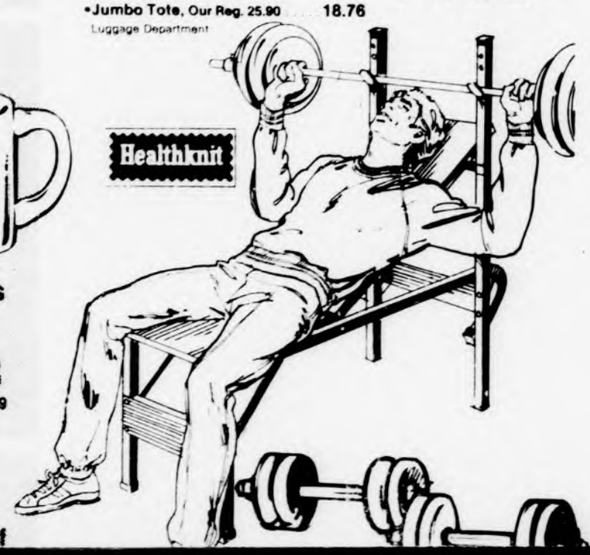
- **SERGEANT'S 'Sentry V' Flea & Tick Collars for Dogs & Cats** Long-lasting, assorted sizes. **2.63** Our Reg. 3.77
- **Oster Pet Home-Grooming Kit** **17.76** Our Reg. 24.19 Includes #123 groomer/clipper with 2 size blades, lubricant, complete instructions.
- **Pet Nail Clipper** **3.33** Our Reg. 4.53 With sure-grip handles and safety bar to prevent over-clip.

Imported Italian Servingware
Choose bowls, platters and plates, in lovely hand-painted designs. Ideal for porch, patio or any informal dining!
1.88 to 12.76 Reg. 2.49 to 17.99



Deluxe Salad Bar Ensemble with Lazy Susan Base
Large bowl with 7 covered compartments for fixin's, plus overall dome. Great for summer dining!
16.77 Our Reg. 23.37

Personalized Name Mugs in over 60 Choices
Choose from over 60 names and nick-names! In generous 12-Oz. size with easy-grip handles. Made of ceramic.
1.33 Our Reg. 2.29



Entire Stock Of

EMERSON 'Casablanca' 36" Decorator Ceiling Fan

Costs less than ½c per hour to run!* Variable speed control moves up to 5000 cu. ft. of air per minute.

$73 Our Reg. 119.97

- 52" Ceiling Fan, Reg. 149.97 ..... $99
- Optional Globe Lamp Kit 14.97

*Based on 5c KWH

Sterling Dual Handle Kitchen Faucet

Has 5-yr. drip-free warranty. In smoked acrylic with 'flow reducer' for water conservation.

12.66 Our Reg. 16.99

- Dual Handle Bathroom Faucet Our Reg. 13.99 ..... 9.96

Folding Tables and Folding Chairs

8.25 to 38.24

Our Reg. 10.99 to 50.99

In a choice of styles and attractive colors. All with sturdy construction.

EXAMPLE:

Meco Folding Table #8068
Our Reg. 24.39 ..... 18.44

Turco Deluxe Exercise Bench

With vinyl cover, foam cushion. 500-lb. capacity saddles. Multi-postion.

34.76 Our Reg. 45.99

- Winston #BF-1, Reg. 23.99 **18.40**
- Winston #BA-2, Reg. 33.99 **25.77**

Store stock only; no rainchecks

110-lb. Dumbell/Barbell Sets

Choose from vinyl or all-metal sets; all with solid metal bars. Deluxe exercise booklet included.

22.88 to 49.87 Our Reg. 29.99 to 65.99

Healthknit® Sweat Clothes

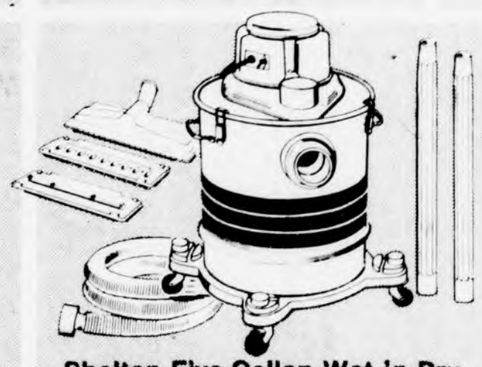
Crew shirt or sweat pants in a blend of cotton and acrylic for easy care and comfort. Available in unisex. Sizes S to XL.

6.66 ea. Our Reg. 8.49

Simer 'Geyser' Emergency Submersible Pump

Pumps to within 1/8" of floor! Use with garden hose or 1" pipe; for pools, basement. UL listed.

39.88 Our Reg. 54.99



Shelton Five-Gallon Wet 'n Dry Vacuum with Accessories

Giant steel tank with no-tip casters. Perfect for use around the house, garage or pool. Has washable filters. UL listed.

39.76 Our Reg. 54.99

SAVE OVER $80!

ELECTROPHONIC Early American 'Dry Sink' Stereo

$188

Our Reg. 279.70

Lovely Colonial cabinet houses AM/FM stereo receiver with built-in 8-track player. Also has BSR automatic 3-speed record changer and Duocone speaker system.

- Spalding or Birstol Leather Softball Gloves for Right or Left Hand, Our Reg. 34.99 ..... 23.66
- 2-1/8" Diam. Aluminum Softball Bat Assorted styles, lengths, Our Reg. 13.99 ..... 9.44
- Wilson Official-Size Leather Softball with cork/rubber center, Our Reg. 3.99 ..... 2.97
- Rawlings Adirondack Softball Bats (not shown) Assorted lengths, Our Reg. 4.99 ..... 3.88

SAVE 50% to 87%! TECHNICAL, TEXT & BUSINESS BOOKS

EXAMPLES:

- **Ways to Poetry** 325 Selections by Frost, Poe, Shakespeare, more. Pub. List 7.95 (Paperback) 1.00
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- **American Business** 832-pg. Introduction to partnership, credit, more. Pub. List 13.95 ..... 2.98
- **Incredible Illustrated Tool Book** Use and care of over 150 hand and power tools. Pub. List 2.50 .... 1.00
- **Focus on Life Science** 600-pg. Illus. introduction to cells, plants, more. Pub. List 10.95 ..... 3.98
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- **Manufacturing Management and Engineering Handbook** Pub. List 34.95 ..... 4.98

1.00 TO 4.98 ea.

Orig. Pub. List Price 2.50 to 34.95

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- **The Complete Money-Saving Book of Appliance Repairs.** Illus. Pub. List 14.95 ..... 4.98
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- **Chemistry: The Unending Frontier** 340 topics: atoms, metals, bonding, more. Illus. Pub. List 18.95 .. 2.98
- **The Make-Up Center Book** Professional make-up plan for *you!* Color & B&W illus. Pub. List 12.95 ..... 3.98

All items limited to store stock only; sorry, no rainchecks. Select group of books

NORWELL (QUEEN ANNE PLAZA at RTS. 53 & 228)

STORE HOURS: DAILY, 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM to 9:30 PM •PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

Cohasset Fire report

MONDAY, APRIL 20

11:23 a.m., King St., smoke investigation.

11:35 p.m., mutual aid to Hingham, Engine 1.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

2:06 p.m., Housing for the Elderly, first aid.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

1:12 p.m., Scituate Coast Guard Station, detail.

3:04 p.m., Hingham North Station, mutual aid.

3:05 p.m., Little Harbor Rd., brush fire.

3:53 p.m., Doane St., brush fire.

3:39 p.m., State Park, Hingham, brush fire.

3:55 p.m., Box 555, mutual aid to Hingham.

4:22 p.m., Scituate Eng. 2 to 223 C.J.C. Highway Cohasset.

4:49 p.m., Cedar St., brush fire.

5:25 p.m., Fort Hill St., Hingham, mutual aid.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

3:14 a.m., Surry Dr., first aid.

7:31 a.m., mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

10:22 a.m.; Sheldon Road, first aid.

1:47 p.m., Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant, first aid.

5:20 p.m., Elm Court, investigation.

8:49 p.m., Rte. 3A at Schofield Road, auto accident.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

8:32 p.m., Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant, first aid.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

1:25 p.m., Atlantic Ave., first aid.

7:15 p.m., Elm Court, investigation.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

2:34 a.m., Pope Memorial Church, first aid.

OPEN HOUSE — Bill White, president of Stow-Away, a local company, shows Eleanor Weisse some of his line of freeze dried foods that have travelled to the moon, gone up Mt. Everest and lined many bomb shelters. White's company held an open house for the product last week.

WORLD PREMIERE! PRIOR TO BROADWAY!

JAMES RITA SALLY
COCO MORENO STRUTHERS
in
WALLY'S CAFE

Now Thru Sat., May 9th Only!

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN DAILY!

Monday thru Friday Evenings at 8: Saturday Matinees at 2: $20.00, 16.50, 13.50. Saturday Evenings at 8: $22.50, 18.50, 15.00. Wednesday Matinees at 2: $17.50, 15.00, 12.00. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope along with your check or money order payable to: Wilbur Theatre. List alternate dates.

(Note: Spec. Sun. Press Opening April 26th at 6:45 P.M.
Tickets Available At Box Office.)
Group Sales Call (617) 426-6444

CHARGIT: 1-800-223-1814

WILBUR THEATRE, 246 Tremont Street,
Boston, Mass. 02116 • (617) 423-4008

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 75F 903-C1-C3
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To ANNE K. OLIVER also known as ANNETTE K. OLIVER of Cohasset, in said County, a person under conservatorship and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of JAMES F. REYNOLDS, JR. as Temporary Conservator and the first and second and final accounts of James F. Reynolds, Jr. as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the Property of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twentieth day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

4/30, 5/7, 5/14

South Shore Respite Care Center

Temporary care of developmentally disabled children and adults.

Full Time — Part Time

★ Arrange your own schedule
★ 12 hours paid training.

SOUTH SHORE RESPITE CARE CENTER

728 Main Street

Marshfield, Mass. 02050

837-1377

Call between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Style on the alley ...

TAKING AIM — Jason Porter, who is five, gets set to score at the bowling alley in the Cohasset Community Center last week.

THE SHOT — Young Jason gives it his all.

THE DISBELIEF — As Jason's fast flung bowling ball stays center alley, knocking down the pins. (Greg Derr photos)

TIPS
ON WRITING
A SOUND, ENGAGING GUIDE TO WRITING
by JOHN CUTLER
and
MONROE STEARNS
$2.95

The perfect gift for every graduate!

Practical & Pleasurable . . .
Interesting & Informative . . .
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Your graduate will love his own copy!

Excerpts from preliminary reviews of the book:

"A most enlightening and engaging little book. Every young writer learning his trade should have it on his shelf near to Strunk, Fowler, Webster's Collegiate, the Concise Oxford and Partridge's **Dictionary of Cliches."** — **Francis Russell (Francis Russell is the author of *Tragedy in Dedham* and *Shadow of Blooming Grove*.)**

BOOKS ARE AVAILABLE AT:
NOTES 'N QUOTES
Cohasset Village, and
HINGHAM SQUARE BOOKSHOP
Hingham Square

SUMMERTIME.

Summer furniture collection now on display

Paine Furniture

Cohasset Police report for the week

MONDAY, APRIL 20

8 a.m., weather clear and 55 degrees.

9 a.m., North Main St. woman called about property her son has which is not his.

12:59 p.m., riderless horse on North Main St.

1 p.m., Hingham catches horse, puts it in corral on East St.

1:09 p.m., rider located officer, will transport horse.

2:32 p.m., resident wants complaint of firearms logged. Neighbor discharging same near his home.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

1:28 a.m., Forest Ave. man reports gun shots by dump, nothing showing.

2:30 a.m., accident at Black Rock and Jerusalem Rd.

2:35 a.m., lights out in area, Eastern Edison called, pole cut in half, one car involved.

8 a.m., weather clear and 55 degrees.

11:20 a.m., Mill Lane man reports harassing calls at night, advised him to contact telephone legal.

1:45 p.m., car driving over Beach St. lawn.

2:50 p.m., Hingham police call about warrants.

4:15 p.m., Black Rock Rd., man house sitting happens upon neighborhood kids in house, ran out before he could determine who they were, stereo playing.

7:45 p.m., kids broke into garage Old Pasture Rd.

7:52 p.m. no sign of kids.

8:42 p.m., Forest Ave. woman thinks someone around house, no one found.

10:30 p.m., officer in with two girls from Ledgeway and one boy from Forest Notch, in Kimball's parking lot with three bottles left in a 6-pack, called parents to come get their children.

10:50 p.m., all picked up, warned court next time.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

8 a.m., weather clear and 40 degrees.

8:50 a.m., car recovered.

12:15 p.m., woman lost Mercedes hubcap last evening.

2:20 p.m., B&E in Scituate, headed this way.

3:12 p.m., Little Harbor Rd., brush fire.

3:25 p.m., parking by permit sign erected at Sandy Beach.

4:30 p.m., man at Legion reports gas cap stolen.

9:08 p.m., three Scituate girls in for minor possession, called parents.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

12:53 a.m., light out at Leo's Exxon on 3A.

1:08 a.m., Hull looking for green truck, just involved in larceny, .38 calibre gun involved.

3:12 a.m., Surrey Drive, medical assist, husband transporting woman to hospital.

8 a.m., sunny, 48 degrees.

9:10 a.m., Highland Ave. illegal parking complaint, tagged vehicles.

9:19 a.m., Margin Ct. woman wants to see officer about theft.

9:45 a.m., New Bedford police trying to contact King St. couple about hit and run their town.

10:23 a.m., Sheldon Rd. person just cut his fingers off.

10:25 a.m., Spring St. trucks loaded with rocks coming from S. Main St.

11:32 a.m., Hull man left gas cap yesterday, advised about court complaints.

1:45 p.m., person out cold at Hugo's.

2:25 p.m., high voltage wire low on Hull St., unable to locate a wire.

8:50 p.m., accident on 3A, wrecker needed, vehicle off the road in the woods and overturned.

9 p.m., ambulance transporting two 18-year-olds to South Shore Hospital, notified parents in Scituate.

9:25 p.m., North Main St. man reports receiving threatening calls.

9:55 p.m., dog of threatener was shot by 31 pellets from shotgun, dog at Hingham Animal Hospital, talked with woman at threatener's home.

9:58 p.m., Scituate man cited for earlier accident, passing where unsafe.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

1:51 a.m., open door at high school, near weight lifting room.

8 a.m., overcast, light rain, 46 degrees.

3:18 p.m., man just received threat against his life, would like to see officer.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

1:05 a.m., Cushing Rd. woman calls to report a domestic problem going on there.

1:27 a.m., mother and sons problem, sons have been removed, mother to seek court complaints in Quincy Court.

7:35 a.m., Border St. woman reports bottles on sidewalk at town landing, called highway, left message.

8 a.m., drizzling and 46 degrees.

8:50 a.m., Atlantic Ave. woman wants to see officer.

9:04 a.m., woman distraught, friend to keep her company, officer clear.

9:30 a.m., youth in station for Earn-It.

10:32 a.m., Music Circus, damage to lamp post at front entrance, and Hugo's sign has paint smeared on it.

1:30 p.m., Earn-It kid out.

3:02 p.m., mini bike on Cedar Acres Ln., spoke with boy, will keep bike off street.

4:41 p.m., S. Main St. woman reports possible B&E.

6:40 p.m., Red Lion Inn, patron there to be removed, transported to Scituate line.

8:30 p.m., man calls about neighbor's dog.

9:45 p.m., kids on Todd Rd., officer reports gone on arrival.

9:46 p.m., man reports fire works at Govt. Island, can't be found.

10:30 p.m., car hit pole at Hugo's, wires arcing.

10:31 p.m., Edison pole down.

10:50 p.m., car at elderly housing doesn't belong, in handicapped space.

11:25 p.m., woman from Jerusalem Rd. calls about truck by her home.

11:40 p.m., car scraped wall on Forest Ave.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

12:10 a.m., Border St. accident, car hit fence and wall.

1:11 a.m., A&P phone destroyed.

7:35 a.m., chain saw being used near 3A at Scituate line, advised to cease, Sunday law.

8 a.m., weather clear, 48 degrees.

8:05 a.m., pump at school has no gas.

11 a.m., local businessman reports saplings in his yard cut.

11:10 a.m., complaint about parking tickets at Government Island, town bylaw states parking regs. take effect May 15.

Til Saturday Only
Save $2 sq.yd.* on Armstrong's Best-Selling Designer Solarian®

Colonial Classic by Armstrong

Colonial Classic has a warm natural brick look in eight beautiful colors. Designer Solarian is the only no-wax floor with the richness of Inlaid Color™ ... an exclusive process that gives it a uniquely handcrafted look.

Right now, the more you buy, the more you save. Buy enough for a 15 x 21' room, and you save $70.

Now for a limited time only, you can get America's favorite floor pattern at big savings. Don't miss it.

*Material only. Installation extra.

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Carpet & Flooring

1353 Commercial St.
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Open Evenings Until 9:00 P.M., Mon. & Sat. Until 5:30 P.M.

NORWELL'S MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I
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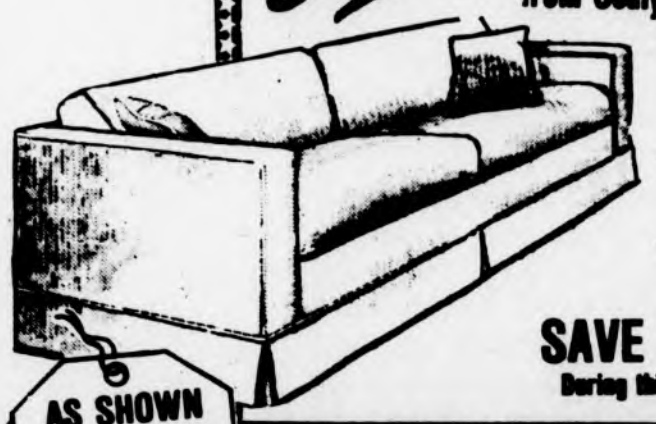
Super SLEEPER SALE
from Sealy, Simmons, Trend



- All Styles and Covers included in this special Sleeper Sale event
- In Stock—Take it with you — No waiting!!
- Matching Sofas, Chairs or Love Seats available.

SAVE $250 to $399
During this incredible sleeper sale

AS SHOWN $299.88
full size Herculon or nylon sleeper from Duo

Mattress Warehouse I
Home of the SEALY POSTUREPEDIC
Half Way between Hanover Mall and Queen Ann Corner
NORWELL Rte. 3 Exit 30 659-4961

Fire Facts

The prime concern of firefighters as they respond to a report of a fire in a dwelling is the possibility of persons being trapped. In many cases, fire victims are unable to escape on their own and must wait for help to arrive.

A small child, an elderly person, a blind person or a person handicapped in some other way will need extra assistance in escaping from a fire.

The Metropolitan Fire Rescue sticker is an important aid in assisting a firefighter to save the life of someone you love. The rescue sticker is approximately five inches square and depicts the profile of a helmeted firefighter on an irridescent red background.

The sticker can be placed on the window of a room occupied by a person needing assistance. Arriving firefighters will be alerted, by the rescue stickers, to the areas of the building where first rescue efforts should be concentrated.

The Cohasset Fire Department is participating in this national program with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The Metropolitan Fire Rescue Stickers are now available at the Cohasset Fire Department Headquarters, 44 Elm Street.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters
Local No. 2804

Cohasset Fire Department
Emergency Telephone 383-0260

AFS Chapter meets

The newly formed A.F.S. Chapter in Cohasset will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 6, at the home of Barbara and Alex Spooner, 21 Gammons Road.

The chapter is anxious to have any Cohasset residents who are interested in learning more about the American Field Service program attend. The agenda will include discussion of chapter goals and responsibilities as well as formulating preliminary plans for receiving next year's A.F.S. student.

Chapter members are encouraged to bring a friend.

If you would like to be included on the chapter's mailing list, please contact Elizabeth O'Connell, chapter secretary at 25 Sohier St.

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Call 925-4413 Anytime

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— DAILY RENTALS DAILY RENTALS —

Fund-raiser at Hugo's for U-Mass radio

The Federal Communication Commission recently granted the University of Massachusetts at Boston a license to operate a public-service non-commercial FM radio station. Using the call letters WUMB, the station will broadcast on 91.9 on the FM dial to twelve South Shore communities including Cohasset and Hingham.

WUMB plans a format which will provide opportunity for debate and discussion of issues important to its listening audience. Its musical format will focus on contemporary folk music.

Funding for much of the programming must come, as with all non-commercial radio, from the private sector, and to this end WUMB-FM is sponsoring a fund-raising dinner dance to be held at Hugo's Light House in Cohasset on May 3. Tickets to this event, which will kick off the station's fund raising drive, may be obtained by sending your request and a $150 per ticket, tax-deductible donation to WUMB-FM at the University of Massachusetts, Harbor Campus, Boston, Massachusetts, 02125, to the attention of Ms. Susan G. Whitman. The dinner dance feature a drawing for a cash door prize of $7,000, for which all ticket holders will be eligible, along with fine dining and music in the beautiful setting of Cohasset Harbor.

For further information, please contact Susan Whitman at WUMB, 282-2074.

MGM buys Hall Estate

MGM went through with the purchase of the Hall Estate last week — still no bill on gambling has emerged from the legislative committee.

The purchase of the Hull property for more than $300,000 is seen by some as an investment.

Wednesday is Mariner day in Cohasset

ROCKLAND CREDIT UNION'S NEW ELECTRONIC BANKING SYSTEM

AIM automatic income management

AIM is Your Company Credit Union

More than 150 South Shore companies now offer Rockland Credit Union services at their place of business.

The AIM program offers savings, NOW checking, and many different loan plans.

To enroll, just obtain a deduction notice from your company's personnel or payroll manager and send it to us. We do all the work.

AIM is the New England Automated Clearing House "Surepay" System

Many companies offer a system called "**Surepay**" operated by the New England Automated Clearing House. Employees can have either a part or all of their paycheck deposited into A Rockland Credit Union NOW checking, savings, or loan account. **Checking is free when the entire paycheck is deposited.**

Ask your employer to enroll you in the NEACH "**Surepay**" system. Our routing number is 2113-7334-8.

AIM is Direct Deposit

Direct Deposit is a Government program that allows you to have your monthly Government payments delivered to the Rockland Credit Union. Your money is sent straight to your NOW checking or savings account.

Anyone who receives Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, Railroad Retirement, Civil Service Retirement, Veterans Administration Compensation and Pension, Air Force, Navy, Army, or Marine paychecks and some Federal Salary deposits can participate.

Just bring your check to the Rockland Credit Union.

From the information on the check we will fill out a simple form and within 60 to 90 days future payments will be deposited to your Rockland Credit Union account. In the meantime you will continue to receive your check at home.

For more information, call Rockland Credit Union Customer Service at one of these convenient numbers:

878-0232 585-6571 773-4711 837-6573

ROCKLAND CREDIT UNION
Rockland/Hanover/Marshfield

A handing along of a heritage

By Lois Martin

Clyde P. Martin died last week. I doubt you'd know him. He wasn't from around here. He was from Maine. And he was my father-in-law.

The call, the kind you dread but know might come, came early Thursday morning. He'd gone out for wood, they said, and he didn't come back. In a brief, blessedly brief moment, his life had gone by.

Yet we would learn, we who hurried to gather with the others, that the full meaning of his life didn't stop at the wood pile. 'Clydie P.,' as he was affectionately referred to by some friends, left an estate, not of money, but of character that supercedes his existence. Indeed it is safely independent of it.

PATCHES

He was a humble patrician of a large family. For three years he'd attended Bates College in Maine but had to leave when money ran out. He was a pitcher there, a sports fan all his life.

Some people said to the sons, "You've no idea how hard your father worked to keep his family going." Living in Hartland, Maine, he worked at the tannery, the singular industry and support of the community. And he was a logger. They say he and another fellow would haul out four truck loads of pulp a day by hand when two a day with the help of a crane was considered good.

Neighbors marveled aloud at Clyde's constitution. But they knew that his constitution was his family. The sons were raised with a firm hand. There was no misunderstanding what behavior was expected.

And in return there was no mistaking the father's thorough delight, his pride in what his children did. If he were here today he'd tell you about his son's expertise on second base, when that little town's American Legion team whipped the daylights out of the big guys from Bangor. As his grandsons came, that same relationship developed. They, too, got the message of right and wrong, owing no money, making good your word. And they got a grandfather whose support and faith in them was limitless.

When we got to Maine for Clyde's funeral, most of the family was there, the sons and daughters, their children, and a living room full of tow-headed great grandchildren. Clyde's newest legacy, like a field of flowers. Some of those grandsons had been nearly reared by their grandfather. The loss cut deep for the young, who suddenly knew more death than they'd like.

One of Clyde's sons told about last winter when he finally got his father into the hospital after several days' prodding. He was a very sick man, the doctor said. Learning of their grandfather's illness, three grandsons living in Massachusetts went back home to see him. They stood at the foot of his hospital bed and suddenly the old man perked up. He got up, got dressed, headed down the hall to sign himself out, as the nurse ran after him. He said he was fine, that he'd go home. And he did, recovered.

Last Saturday morning we got up before 6. And we sat in Roger and Sharlene's kitchen, drinking coffee and going over Clyde's life, their memories, his kind of special estate. The children listened to the conversation between their fathers, the tales they told. And now and then a friend came in with a pot of beans, some brownies, a ham, a hug.

The brothers laughed about the time Roger sold his father's Bates Class Ring for a nickel. "You've heard the expression 'tanning a hide,' " said Roger, "That's when I came to understand what it meant."

The family forbad their children to ride with their grandfather. His driving was infamous in Hartland. Roger said his oldest son couldn't be stopped from going with the old man..."He liked the challenge, wanted to see if he could get through it." He did.

Roger would get phone calls from friends asking if his father planned to trade cars, so they could see him when he was coming at them down the road.

One time Clyde took his sons to help shingle the roof at his hunting camp. Once there, the boys immediately started to play football. "Mister, you want to play football," said Clyde, "you can play it all the way back to Hartland." That was seven miles. And they laughed telling about how their father drove straight on by them, eyes front, hands on the wheel of the truck. And next time, they remembered, they got going faster on the work at the camp.

There was a fine crowd at the funeral, a nice service, sad but somehow warm. Eight of his grandsons were his pallbearers. What an estate, they were, what a legacy. Dressed in their best, hair combed as he would have required, they soberly carried their grandfather to his grave, a final and honorable chore.

As we headed back to our home, I saw in some of those grandsons a deference given to their father, Clyde's boy, Richard. It wasn't that they catered to grief. There wasn't much of that. Instead they recognized a value, a tradition, a handing along of a heritage. And they knew a good thing when they saw it, the handwork of Clydie P. His life had been properly celebrated.

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Turn on the TV, or tune in the radio and what do you find these days? Some of our South Shore's most talented cooks. Undaunted by camera crews in her kitchen and food reporter, Dave Maynard of the program "Evening Magazine, Mary Kakas serenely went about the business of preparing a dish so tempting that viewers sent in a record one thousand requests a day for the recipe. "He was so charming and relaxing, I felt I was cooking for family or friends. After the filming Maynard's secretary, my friend, Judy Clarke, Maynard and I sat down to luncheon and he gave me his cookbook which he signed: "To a gracious hostess." Mary's favorite place to be is in the kitchen and that's where you'll find her most evenings from five to 10 p.m., cooking separate meals for her children and another for her husband to enjoy when he arrives home from the family's fur salon on Newbury St. Here is the shrimp dish Mary demonstrated in her Hingham kitchen:

1 1/2 lb. fresh, clean, deveined, medium shrimp
2 cans Pastene artichokes, drained and quartered
3/4 lb. fresh mushrooms

Sautee shrimp in 1/2 T butter, just enough to brown in electric fry pan. In pan on top of stove, make sauce:

2 T diced shallot
1/2 c. white, medium-priced wine
2 c. evaporated skimmed milk
Speck of salt and pepper
1/2 tsp. paprika
2 T cornstarch
2 beaten egg yolks

Cook approx. 15 min. until bubbly. Add to sauce 1/2 c. crabmeat. Layer shrimp, mushrooms, artichokes in chafing dish. Top with sauce. Brown in 350 oven for approx. 10 min. Serves four over rice, or patty shell.

****

Many listeners of WATD's Talking Information Center for the Blind, know Catherine McCaig through her weekly program called "Catherine's Cookbook Nook." What they probably don't know is that this fabulous lady is one of our senior citizens, a very lively 86-year-old. Her apartment in Winslow Village has a grand piano in one corner, a guitar in another, stacks of tapes she has prepared for radio and cases, tables and shelves overflowing with cookbooks. One of them is called "Stone Soup" and when published in 1956, it was a sellout. It was written by Mrs. McCraig. After afternoon tea with cream puffs and coconut cookies, I came away happily stuffed, with this recipe from her book:

ECONOMY CAKE
[My mother's cake, 1918]

3 c. water
3 T shortening
1 15 oz. pkg. raisins
2 c. sugar
2 tsp. nutmeg
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. salt

Cook all ingredients for 3 min. after they begin to boil. Let cool. Add 4½ c. flour and 3 tsp. baking soda. Mix until smooth. Can be baked on a cookie sheet for 25-30 min. or 3 loaf pans for 1¼ hrs., or cup cakes, baking time 25 min. Will make 7 doz. cupcakes. Oven temp. 350 deg. Good with chocolate frosting of 1/4 lb. butter, 1 lb. confectioners sugar and ½ c. cocoa blended in mixer.

****

"Why can't I say no?" Some of us have asked ourselves this dozens of times. It's exactly how Barbara Hargt felt after agreeing to appear on Dave Maynard's program. It all began several years ago when Barbara answered his request for recipes for his new cookbook. A family favorite she had made for 30 years, she agreed to making it on camera, never dreaming the filming would have to be repeated three times. There was a practice run in her Scituate kitchen, then a second filming which was discarded when it was discovered that an antenna had been sticking out of Maynard's pocket all the time and a third run just as Barbara ran out of eggs for this

CHOCOLATE MERINGUE PIE

Pie shell:
2 egg whites, using extra large eggs
1/8 tsp. cream of tarter
1/2 c. sugar
1/2 c. walnuts, finely chopped

Add tarter to egg whites and gradually beat in sugar until very stiff. Butter nine inch pie plate and line with meringue. Bake at 300 degrees for 45 min., or until meringue is hard. Cool.

Filling:
1 6 oz. pkg. Nestle bits
2 T sugar
3 T hot water
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 pt. heavy cream, whipped

Melt bits with hot water and sugar. Add vanilla and cool. Beat cream until stiff. Fold into cooled, melted chocolate. Refrigerate overnight. So rich that eight pieces can be served.

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TERMITES

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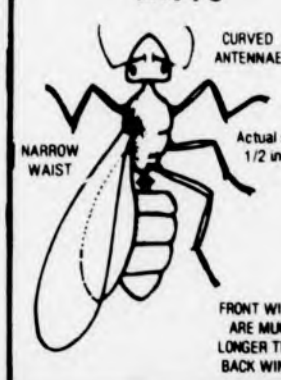

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'Night Must Fall' opens May 7

By David Wadsworth

The spring production by the Cohasset Dramatic Club will be Emlyn Williams' classic, English thriller, "Night Must Fall," which was first performed in London in 1935. The original production saw the playwright himself perform one of the leading roles; that of Dan, the mysterious young man.

This year marks the third time the Cohasset Dramatic Club has presented this play. Just 40 years ago, six years after "Night Must Fall" was written, the play made its Cohasset debut on the Town Hall stage, on May 24, 1941. Then again in 1954, on February 26 and 27, the play was presented; on these two nights the performances were to benefit the Cohasset Community Center.

Through the kindness of Isobel Grassie of Yarmouthport, a former Cohasset resident, and active member of the Cohasset Dramatic Club, programs of both the 1941 and 1954 productions have been donated to the club for inclusion into its archives.

The 1941 performance in the Town Hall saw a cast that looks a bit like a "Who's Who" of the Town. A number of prominent residents appeared on stage that year, and others worked backstage.

For instance, the role of the Lord Chief Justice was played by Hollis Gleason; that of Widow Bramson by Martha Blackmur; Olivia was Dorothy Henderson; Hubert was portrayed by Ralph Cahouet; Nurse Libby by Barbara Rice; Mrs. Terence by Virginia Hill; Dora by Helen Walther; Inspector Belsize was Morton Bartlett; and Dan was played by Carleton Spreadbury. Producer-Director of the 1941 performance was Paul Blackmur, still an active member of the Club, and director of numerous productions since that time.

In 1941 active membership dues for the Club were $3 and Associate Membership dues were $4. The program carefully notes that "White House Coffee will be served during the intermission between the 2nd and 3rd acts through the courtesy of G. Roland Crampton." (Not that the audience needed coffee to stay awake during the third act; that's the part where terror stalks upon the stage.) Noting further, "the Cohasset Dramatic Club exists for social, dramatic, and charitable purposes," the program states "The Executive Committee has voted the Club contribute to the Cohasset Social Service League for this year."

In 1954 "Night Must Fall" was performed two nights to benefit the Community Center. There was, of course, an all-new cast. Producing this time was Elizabeth Van Buskirk, and Directing was Phyllis Wheeler. Mrs. Bramson was played by Eleanor Clemens; Olivia by Marjorie Holman; Hubert by Preston Gray; Nurse Libby by Mary Arcand; Mrs. Terence by Isobel Grassie; Dora by Joan Condit; Inspector Belsize by Fred Cole; and Dan by Jack Allyn.

The year 1954 saw Paul Blackmur, Director of the 1941 presentation, now being the Club's President. Again both cast and crew represented a cross section of Cohasset's population. Scituate and Hingham members also were becoming prominent by that time, as the Club attracted talent from every neighboring town.

This year's members of cast and production crew represent several South Shore communities, notably, Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham, Hull, and Duxbury, as well as Norwood. Again, a hard working and talented group of dedicated amateur theatre enthusiasts have gathered together to produce and perform the classic thriller, set in an English country cottage.

Club members invite everyone to the Town Hall at 8 p.m. on May 7, 8 and 9 to see the third presentation of "Night Must Fall." It's a thriller that should not be missed. Tickets are $3; Senior Citizens free on Thursday, students $1, Thursday. The Director is Wayne Miessner; production manager is Jane A. Marshall.

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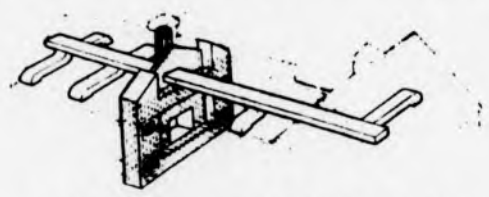
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1ST PARISH NURSERY SCHOOL, Norwell needs part-time nursery school teacher 9/81. Special Education background preferred. Please send resume to P.O. Box 503, Norwell, MA 02061. (O4/22-6/10)

HELP WANTED FOR MARSHFIELD RECREATION DEPT. Summer Programs from July 6 to August 14 - Playground personnel, swimming instructors, tennis instructors, and director and assistant director for Camp Mardayca. Applications will be taken at Recreation Center, off Webster Street. Telephone 834-6243. (O4/22-6/10)

HARIDRESSER with experience and license. Call evenings 878-5859, days 545-9721. (4/22, 4/29)

BABYSITTER: Days, from September to June for 10-month old baby. So. Hingham area. 749-6858. (O4/8-5/27)

WOMAN TO MAKE SAND-WICHES on weekends. Apply in person, Gerard Farm, Rte. 139, Marshfield. (O4/8-5/27)

TREE CLIMBER, must have experience and own insurance. Call evenings 383-0612. (O4/15-6/3)

JANITORIAL CLEANER wanted. Monday thru Friday, 7:15 p.m. to 12:15 p.m., approx., $3.35 to start. Dependability and reliability a must. Call 837-6958. (O3/25-5/13)

RESPONSIBLE HOUSEKEEPER to care for infant weekdays in lovely home close to village and beach. Live in preferable, May 1 - Aug. 15. Call 383-0181. (O4/1-5 / 20)

WANTED A RETIRED PERSON who's reliable, able and loves yard work, 837-3128. (O4/8-5/27)

For Rent

FURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENT, private entrance, includes all utilities. Call 834-8510 between 7:30-9 p.m. (O4/29-6/17)

WHITE MOUNTAINS summer home, 4 bedrooms, sleeps 8-10. Perfect for 2 families. Beautifully decorated. Indoor & outdoor pools. Hot-tub, tennis, river fishing. Loon Mt. Call 834-4583. (O4/29-6/17)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SUITE, 3 rooms, 600 S.F. Center of town, ample parking, Pembroke. Call 294-0515 days. (O4/22-6/10)

ONSET-PT. INDEPENDENCE, early special, May-June, $100/wk. Walk town, beaches, 4 bdrm., water view. 749-3590. (O4/22-6/10)

RENT ALL OR ½ house, 5 bdrm., l.r., fam. room, din. room, secluded. Hingham Center. Furnished: July 81-July 82. 749-7135. (O4/22-6/10)

ROOMS, SMALL APTS., OR COTTAGES for Music Circus personnel mid-May to mid-September, 383-9850. (O4/22-6/10)

ROOMMATE WANTED: will share Cohasset waterfront home $250 plus utilities. Call 383-9510 or 767-2534. (O4/22-6/10)

OFFICE & COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
2800 Square Feet — All or Part
Route 139 Marshfield
834-6531

SPACE IN 1ST CLASS office building. 115 sq. feet for $105 per month. 168 sq. feet for $150 month. Landlord pays heat, lights and air conditioning. 837-2197. (O3/11-4/29)

COHASSET VILLAGE, antique 3 bedroom Cape, walk to village, beaches, public pool. $525/mo. 383-0092. (O4/1-5/20)

LOVELY ROOM in private home. Laundry, kitchen privileges, many extras. Please reply P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield. (O3/25-5/13)

FOR RENT as of 5/1/81. Marshfield Townhouse. Call evenings, 837-0454 and 545-6443. (O3/18-5/6)

FOR RENT: attractive 2 room office suite available, ground floor in Marshfield Center, 300 sq. ft., all utilities and ample parking spaces included in rent. $300/month; security deposit and references required. Call 837-1680. (O4/15-6/3)

EXTROVERT? ENJOY PEOPLE?
Boston based company interviewing area residents with a car or van for an unusual delivery service in your area. Scheduling flexibility provides opportunity for part-time & supplemental income.
Call **1-484-5907**

Tour Escort
Must be free to travel 1 or more weeks. Need good speaking voice, neat appearance, ability to get along with people.
837-6730
COLONIAL HOSTS
Pine Acres Plaza, Marshfield

Are you over 18? Like working with people? Looking for part-time work? In particular Saturdays in Duxbury area. Give me a call.
Grant Wilber 934-5592

MAYFLOWER SEA FOODS
wants more lobstermen.
Pick up service available in season.
Call **749-1701**
Ask for John

Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *The Final Conflict,* R, 7 & 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Thief,* R, 7 & 9:15.
Pembroke II
Ends Thurs., *The Postman Always Rings Twice,* R, 7 & 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Hardly Working,* PG, 7:15 & 9:00.
Loring, 749-1400
9-5, PG, 7 & 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
9-5, PG, 7 & 9:15.
Queene Anne, 871-0313
LaCage Aux Folles Part II, R, 7:15 & 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. *Friday the 13th, part II,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Caveman,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *The Howling,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Heavens Gate,* R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Starts Fri., *Ordinary People,* R, 7:10 only. Sunday matinee 1:30.
Starts Fri., *Cheaper to Keep Her,* R, 7:25, 9;20. Sunday Matinee 1:30.
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
Starts Fri., *Hardly Working,* G, 7:15 & 9:15.

Movie Times

Classifieds

Real Estate

NORWELL: Direct waterfront on the North River. 2.70 acre lot with river frontage, perc'd and ready for your new home. Offered at $60,000. For more information, please call our Hanover Office, 826-3131. Jack Conway, Realtor. (4/29)

FOR SALE BY OWNER, large beautifully landscaped cape, near Cohasset's Black Rock Beach. Fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, den w/built-ins, 3 bedrooms, plus room for two more, 3 full baths, ground level rec room, screened porch w/ fireplace, 2-car garage. Move in condition. Asking $149,000. Call 383-6415. (O3/18-5/6)

MARSHFIELD CONDOMINIUM, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, sun deck, top floor, conveniently located, principals only. $42,900. 837-5846. (O/8-5/27)

LAND SALE, Hanson, 2 mi. Whitman, 4½ acres. Marshfield ½ and 1½ acres. Best offers. 834-7925. (O3/18-5/6)

HOUSE FOR SALE, 8 room Garrison, 4 bdrm., 1½ bath, fireplace, fenced yard, 2 zone gas heat, 2 mi. to beach $75,900 by owner. Call 837-5878. (O4/8-5/27)

Business

JAWA MOPED DEALERSHIPS available in your area. Call 617-699-8306. (4/29)

FREE CRYSTAL — Hostess a Princess House party and get $40-$100 worth of free crystal giftware. Call Donna 934-6971. (4/22, 4/29)

Personals

Thank you, St. Jude. S.F. (4/29)

Thank You, St. Jude, A.M.B. (4/29)

Pets

AMERICAN PIT BULL and Staffordshire terrier pups, male and females, champ. bred, courage performance. 878-4585. (O3/4-4/22)

FREE KITTENS, hurry to get pick of the litter. All beautiful. Call 834-7558. (O4/15-6/3)

LAZY M FARM
Horses, boarding, lessons, training, rentals, trail riding, leasing.
Large indoor & outdoor rink, paddocks. Miles of trails. Horses bought & sold.
389 West Elm Street
Pembroke
3 miles from Hanover Mall
826-5783

Services

COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE in oil burners, furnaces, boilers, hot water tanks. Yearly maintenance plan $28.50 w/efficiency test. 837-6194. 4/29-5/20)

LAWN MOWING, weekly rates, new lawn installation, old lawn renovation, seeding, fertilizing, spring clean-ups. Jay and Dave's Home and Lawn Service, 834-6281 after 5 p.m. (4/29)

HOUSECLEANING: Responsible women will spring clean, open cottages. Weekly, biweekly, monthly, free estimates. Reasonable rates, references. Call Joan, Sylvia, Terry. 837-2068, 834-4004, 837-6248. (4/29, 5/6)

SPRING IS PIANO TUNING and repair time. Put your piano back in shape after a long winter. Call today. 837-3677. (4/29)

LANDSCAPE DESIGN, construction, seed and sod lawns. Brick walks and patios, trees, shrubs planted, pruned. Craig Bloodgood, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Mass. Certified Arborist, fully insured. 934-2206. (4/29, 5/6)

ALUMINUM WINDOWS, starting at $38. (White, installed), screens repaired, $6.50 and up. Ask for Red, 834-7858 or Roy, 834-7874. (4/29-5/20)

ROTOTILLING AND LAWNMOWING, wheel horse tractor, professional service, reasonable rates. Call Steve 837-0759. (4/29-5/20)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

SPRING IS HERE, time for that fresh new look, two experienced women wallpaperers. Reasonable rates. Free estimates and decorating advice. Call 826-8663 or 659-2367. &4/22, 4/29)

E. BURGESS
Concrete Work — Side walks, slabs, cellar floors, steps & driveways, patios.
746-2562

GARDENERS: It is Spring! If you need your soil prepared, let my 8 h.p. Troy Bilt rear-tine tiller do it. Reasonable rates. 837-5601. (4/22, 4/29)

Ronald G. White
CARPENTER
Repairs, Remodeling, New Construction
837-0632

BABYSITTING: Responsible woman will babysit in her Norwell home (off Rte. 53) weekdays. References. 659-7255. (4/8-4/29)

CLAMBAKES:
Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine.
834-4387

Rototilling
Quality Work.
Also Gravley Mowing.
545-1072

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

Craig Murray
Photographer
Studio 225 Main Street
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Portraits & Weddings
834-9613

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING with a Troy Bilt for your victory garden. 834-9861. (4/8-5/20)

Boats

CHRIS CRAFT, 25 ft. cabin cruiser, head, galley, sleeps 4, $2,000. 837-1660. (O4/29-6/17)

16' HI-LINER (wood), needs deck work, trailer, 40 hp Johnson outboard, $300. 749-1468. (4/29)

CRUISING SAILBOAT, 20', sleeps 4, galley, electric start, Chrysler outboard, roller jib, radio, head, many items of equipment, fiberglass. 749-7495. (O3/18-5/6)

18' FIBERGLASS PENN YAN and trailer, 90 HP Merc., VHF radio, compass, fully equipped including skis, all TOP condition, $7,200. 749-5587. (O3/11-4/29)

SALE OR EXCHANGE 17 ft. Starcraft runabout, 65 hp. Evinrude, trailer, needs upholstery repair. 545-0710. (O3/11-4/29)

AVON INFLATIBLE, Redseal, 5 passenger, 4 HP Evinrude, floorboards, pump, oars, carrying-bag, repair kit. $1,000. 659-7426. (O3/18-5/6)

20' SEACRAFT, center console, Johnson 115 HP, powertilt, radio, depthfinder, compass, full canvas, low hours, $7500. 837-3438. (O3/18-5/6)

Boat Repairs
Fiberglass Specialists
Rebuilding
Refinishing
Sailing dories and dinghies
Fiberglass resin, cloth and supplies available at *wholesale* prices.
Roger Crawford
BOATBUILDING
1240 Ferry St., Marshfield
(at the Humarock Bridge)
837-3666

19' SEACRAFT SF Johnson 115 HP. All accessories, caulking trailer and power-winch. Mint condition, $8500. 749-1799. (O4/8-5/27)

25' WOOD CARVER, 160 HP 1/0, sleeps 4 plus. Excellent condition, head, galley, $3,000. Call Herb, 834-8658. (O4/8-5/27)

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT, Arkansas Traveler, fair condition, asking $300 or best offer. 383-1527. (O4/15-6/3)

CANOE, 18' aluminum StarCRAFT, excellent condition. $350. 383-9257. (O4/15-6/3)

1978 22' BAYLINER sunbridge, 200 HP Mercruiser outdrive, sleeps four, galley, head, fully equipped. $12,000. 834-8035. (O3/18-5/6)

CHRIS CRAFT, twin-engine cabin cruiser. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (O4/1-5/20)

Yard Sales, Etc.

GARAGE SALE, Sat. & Sun. May 2 and 3, 10-4. Selling furniture, sporting equipment, games, misc. household items, mink jacket and much more. 3 Wildcat Lane, Norwell. (4/29)

BASEBALL CARD-SPORTS Memorabilia Show and Sale. Saturday, May 2, 9-5. First Congregational Church Hall, Route 139, Ocean St., Marshfield. Admission, $1. (4/29)

YARD SALE: 46 Burr Rd., Hingham (off Central St.). Saturday, May 2, 10-3. Housewares, toys, clothing. Rain date: May 3. (4/29)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Sat., May 2, 10-3. Raindate, Sun. 29 Traveler Ln., Marshfield. Take Webster to Black Mount. Follow signs. Furniture, drapes, much more. (4/29)

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE 35-37 French St., Hingham. Sat., May 2, 9-4. Baby equip., bikes, clothing, furniture and more. (4/29)

GARAGE SALE: children's clothing, shoes, car seat, walkers, infant seat, toys & accessories. Quality clothing hardly ever worn. Sat., May 2 10-4. Cash only. 323 Country Way, Scituate. (4/29)

ECONO CLEAN
Rug Shampooed
$15 (9 x 12 average)
Floors stripped, washed and waxed.
Bathrooms, windows, ovens, too.
Complete home & commercial cleaning.
265-3258 anytime

Unusual Yard Sale
Saturday, May 2 at 10 a.m.
Office equipment, automotive, household & miscellaneous interesting items, old & new. Used Oriental rug, office desks, etc. In front parking lot of professional building at **1020 Plain Street, Marshfield.** Across from Home Federal Savings Bank. No sales prior to 10 a.m. opening.

Cohasset Village Realty, Inc.
A "HOUSE-SOLD" WORD
5 South Main Street, Cohasset — 617-383-9496
COHASSET

Take a short walk to one of Cohasset's beaches from this 4 bedroom house with an enclosed, screened porch plus a deck off the master bedroom and an expandable attic. **$80,500**

TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 30 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
837-6036

Lost & Found

Lovable white short-haired cat lost last week. Has only one eye. Small built male cat. $25 reward. Please call **834-6388**

GRAMPA'S LIGHTHOUSE By John Hassett

Subscription Rates:
In Town **$9 per year,** 2 years **$15,** 3 years **$19**
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School subscription (9 months) **$8**

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Cars For Sale

1972 CUTLASS WAGON, automatic, power steering/ brakes, 4 good tires, runs good, Spring sticker, $350. 834-6570. (O4/29-6/17)

1976 BUICK ELECTRA 225, one owner, loaded with extras, 4 door, vinyl roof, all power equipment, leather interior, mint condition. Asking $3250. 837-3652. (O4/29-6/17)

1977 BLAZER K5, 4 W.D. 307CID, AM-FM radio. $3600. Call 834-9504 after 5 p.m. (O4/29-6/17)

1971 DATSUN, 4 dr. sedan, good engine, good radials, using daily, body rot. Call 659-2554. By appt. $500. (4/29)

1967 AMERICAN MOTORS RAMBLER, always starts, good on oil, only one spot of rust, new tires, high mileage. $400. Call after 5 p.m. 834-8605. (O4/29-6/17)

1972 Pontiac LeMans
Reliable transportation.
Runs well. $500.
834-4612

1972 PORSCHE 914, silver conv., excellent condition, $3200. Call 826-5464. (O4/15-6/3)

1961 DODGE LANCER, partially restored, needs some work. $500 or B.O. 837-3874. (O4/15-6/3)

1975 CHEVY MONZA, Town Coupe, 4 cyl., 4 speed, excellent condition. Red, black vinyl roof. $1800 or B.O. 749-0104 evenings. (O4/8-5/27)

1978 MERCURY MONARCH, 6 cyl. auto., PS, AC, AM-FM, vinyl roof, rear defrost, 31,000 miles. $3600. 837-0667 after 6. (O4/1-5/20)

1979 SUBARU, excellent shape, new tires, brakes, 36,000 miles, 40 mpg. $3900 firm. Call 878-5675. (O4/1-5/20)

1974 SUBARU wagon excellent condition, 4 speed, 74,000 miles, 35 MPG, reg. gas, $1,800. 837-1498. (O4/22-6/10)

'74 AMC JAVELIN 3 speed, bucket seats, new brakes, battery, tires. Good condition inside and out. $1100. 837-6475 (O3/11-4/29)

1972 FORD TORINO, new brakes, battery, tires but needs work. As is $300. 383-9263. (O3/11-4/29)

1972 BUICK SKYLARK, engine good. Needs body work. Excellent interior. Dependable, many extras, $425.00 749-8389. (O4/8-5/27)

1974 MERCURY CAPRI, 4 speed, 4 cyl., exc. condition, 2 almost new snow tires. $1500, firm. 826-6992. (O4/8-5/27)

1974 V.W. DASHER WAGON Low mileage, great condition, AM/FM, 25 m.p.g. $1450 or best offer. 837-6216. (O3/18-5/6)

1979 THUNDERBIRD, low mileage, air conditioning, automatic 302, power windows and steering, stereo, excellent condition. $4900. 837-5939. (O4/15-6/3)

1978 VW BUS, auto., 34,000 miles, air cond., AM-FM stereo cassette, new Michelin radial tires, excellent condition. $6,000. 837-6494. (O4/15-6/3)

1973 CHRYSLER station wagon, 9 passenger, $500. 837-2115 after 6 p.m. (O3/25-5/13)

MUST SELL BY MARCH 30, 1978 4 cyl., 5-speed Fiat Super Brava, 4 door, AM-FM, runs super, $3800. Call 837-2115 after 6 p.m. (O3/25-5/13)

1978 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 dr., 32,000 miles, rust proofed, auto., PS, PB, exc. cond., 837-2573. (O4/1-5/20)

1975 BLAZER K5, 4 speed, 350CID, AM-FM stereo cassette, 51,000 miles, $4000. Call 585-6434 after 6 p.m. Ask for Paul. (O3/18-5/6)

1968 OLDS DELMONT, 88, p/s, p/b, power windows, excellent condition, mint interior, 40,000 original miles, $1000 or B.O. 834-7497. (O4/15-6/3)

1977 CHEVETTE, blue, 4 cyl., 4-speed, AM-FM stereo, good condition, $2500. 383-0426. (O4/22-6/10)

'74 SUBARU-wagon, 4 cyl., 4 spd., AM/FM stereo, 30 mpg, $1250. 837-0742. (O4/22-6/10)

1974 V.W. BUS, excellent condition, sunroof, new tires, brakes, clutch. Reg. gas. $2895 or B.O. 837-2641. (O3/18-5/6)

1974 V.W. BUG, 71,000 miles, sunroof, stereo with cassette, cheap, reliable transportation, $2000. 837-3858. (O3/18-5/6)

1970 V.W. BUG, semi automatic, rebuilt trans., engine very good, rest tired. $300 firm. 837-3694. (O4/8-5/27)

1976 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4 wheel drive; standard; regular gas, P/B, P/S, well maintained, $2900. 834-6854. (O4/8-5/27)

1976 CORDOBA, 40,000 miles power steering, brakes, windows. Good condition $1,990. 837-3271. (O4/8-5/27)

1974 V.W. BUS, excellent condition, sunroof, new tires, brakes, clutch. Reg. gas. $2750 or B.O. 837-2641. (O3/18-5/6)

1973 CORVETTE, white w/red int., auto, T-Top, low mileage excellent condition. $6800. Call anytime, 834-4201. (O3/25-5/13)

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice wagon, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, $450 or best offer. 659-7446. (O3/25-5/13)

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA wagon, 4 speed, 4 cyl., 30 plus MPG, reg. gas, $1000. Phone 837-3520. (O3/25-5/13)

1973 CHEV. SUBURBAN, rebuilt 307, hvy. duty 3 spd. auto, 8 inch rev rims, body rotted, good for parts, $650. 837-0438 (O3/25-5/13)

1976 FORD F-350 with utility body, dual rear wheels. Well maintained. $3200, or B.O. Call 834-8831, Rand-Handy Oil Co. (O4/28-5/27)

1969 OLDS CUTLASS station wagon, $300. Needs some work. 659-2680. (O4/8-5/27)

Trucks

1974 CHEVROLET C-20, 3/4 ton heavy duty sus., 4 spd., new rack body, 8 ply tires, $1300 or b.o. 837-3279 after 5. (O4/29-6/17)

1976 BIVOUAC CAMPER, Chateau, Ford Econoline 150 Van. Low mileage, heater, stove, refrig. C.B., burglar alarm, portable potty, wall to wall carpet. Asking $9000 or best offer. Call 383-1437. (O4/29-6/17)

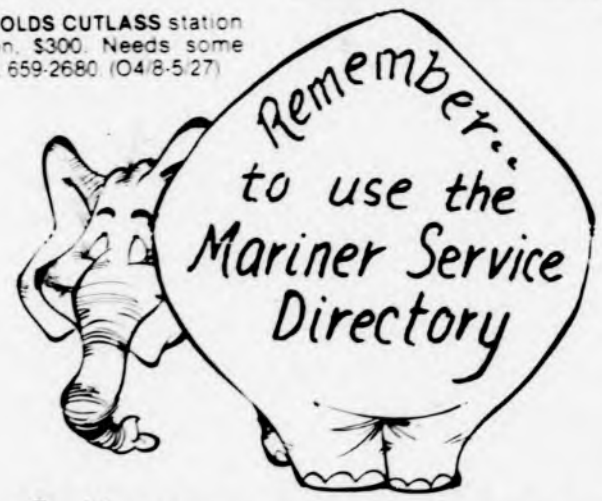
1976 FORD VAN, power steering, auto., power brakes, radio, excellent running condition. 59,000 mi. $2100 firm. Call Dave, 834-8101 until 6 p.m.; 837-6802 after 7 p.m. (O4/29-6/17)

1975 FORD E-150 Van. Automatic, rear window doors, sliding side door. Well maintained. $1950, or b.o. 834-8831, Rand-Handy Oil Co. (O4/8-5/27)

1975 FORD F250 4WD pickup, utility body, PS, PB. $3200 or best offer. 749-9146. (O3/25-5/13)

1977 DODGE 3/4 ton pickup, 8 cylinder, automatic; 49,000 miles; good condition. $2750 or B.O. 659-7750. (O3/25-5/13)

YARD SALE
33 Homeland Drive
Off Rt. 139 beyond police station
Swing set, small appliances, bureau, many miscellaneous household items.
Saturday, May 2, 9-4



Call· 837-3500 · · · · · · 545-3950

Two Wheels

MOTORCYCLE, 1978 XR75, excellent cond., used only 3 seasons, must sell. $300. Ask for Rick, 834-8337. (O4/29-6/17)

1980 HONDA GL1100, Case-savers, 3800 miles, exc. condition. After 6 p.m., 834-9065, $3400. (O3/25-5/13)

KAWASAKI KZ-400, mint condition, 2,700 miles, Bell Star full-coverage helmet, $1,250. Eric, 749-0905. (O3/25-5/13)

1979 KAWASAKI KZ 1000 ST, mags, header, luggage and more. 51 mpg on tour, $2,850. 925-3632. (O3/18-5/6)

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BOAT WORKER WANTED to restore 35' wooden luxury yacht. Carpentry work, hull caulking, painting, mahogany work, general rebuilding. 837-3610. (O4/29-6/17)

LEAVING STATE, 8 rooms of furniture, appliances, tools and bric a brac. Must sell everything before May 15. For information and appointment call 837-3881. (4/29)

PILGRIM PAINTING CO., residential & commercial, interior, exterior painting, wallpapering, staining, light carpentry, window glazing. Local references, free estimates. 834-9829. (4/29)

1975 VW DASHER, 2 door sedan, 4 speed, low mileage, 28 mpg, excellent condition. $2195. 659-7564. (O4/29-6/17)

1975 GMC JIMMY, 29,000 original miles, excellent condition. 934-2752. (4/29)

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It's Happening. . .

FRIDAY, MAY 1

ART RECEPTION at the South Shore Art Center from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The works of Jean Cain and Joan Hacker are on display. The show ends May 23.

FLOWER SHOW at the Cohasset Historical Society's Lothrop House, 15 Summer St., from 1 to 6 p.m. The show is sponsored by 30 area garden clubs which make up the South Shore District of The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

SCULPTURE WORKSHOP at the South Shore Art Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ruth Mordecai-Slavet will be the instructor. For details call 383-9548.

FLOWER SHOW at Lothrop House on Summer Street from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thirty area garden clubs are participating in the show.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

RIDE-A-BIKE sponsored by the Cohasset Teachers Association from 1 to 4 p.m. Check with the schools for details.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

"CHAPTER 766: AN EVENING FOR PARENTS" sponsored by the Coastline Council for Children, 8 p.m. at Cohasset High School in the new study hall.

SECOND SESSION of a six-session program on the effects of long-term illness, 8 p.m. St. Stephen's Church. Sponsored by St. Stephen's and other Cohasset churches.

AFS CHAPTER meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Alex Spooner, 21 Gammons Road. All interested Cohasset residents urged to attend.

THURSDAY, MAY 7 — SATURDAY, MAY 9

NIGHT MUST FALL presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club at Town Hall.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1982's 2ND ANNUAL LAS VEGAS NIGHT in the Sullivan Gym of the high school from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. High school students and adults are welcome for a fun "legal" night of blackjack, poker, roulette and craps...to benefit the junior class's senior prom. Prizes auctioned off at the end of the evening, music, refreshments...lots of action!

FRIDAY, MAY 15

POLICEMAN'S BALL at Cohasset Country Club from 8 p.m. to midnight. Rene and Maria Rancourt's band will play. Tickets are $3 each and are tax deductible.

ONGOING FUND-RAISING

DAVE TOMA TWO DAY DRUG/EDUCATION PROGRAM...11" x 14" color family portrait taken on Saturday, May 2 at Cohasset High School, for $7.95 ($40 value). Appointments can be made on April 11 during elections at Town Hall, or by calling Mike Gill, 383-6107, Dick Conley, 383-1039, Nancy Clapp, 383-0987, or Carol Sandblom, 383-1812. Proceeds will help fund Toma's visit.

Or, send donations to the Alcohol and Drug Education Fund, Cohasset Savings Bank, Elm Street.

"JOSIAH JITNEY" raffle tickets on sale for 50 cents each or three for $1 at In Stitches, Cookworks, Quincy Cooperative Bank (Fridays from 10-3 and Saturdays from 10-2) or from members and friends of the Cohasset Historical Society. Drawing will be held in June.

The **Mariner** is happy to publish listings of upcoming events in Cohasset in the It's Happening Column. To have your event included call 383-6731.

ART FOR KID'S SAKE — Douglas Bennett, 10, looks over a big bird at the South Shore Art Center's display of art by Cohasset school children. Douglas is a fifth grade student at Deer Hill.
(Greg Derr photo)

Obituary

Jeffrey Barcomb

A memorial service was to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the First Parish Unitarian Church for Jeffrey W. Barcomb of 110 Jerusalem Road, who died in a car crash Sunday near the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He was 22.

Badly injured in the crash was Suzanne Ellis, 21, of 33 Tower Lane, a friend of Mr. Barcomb's. She was reported in serious condition at the Cooley Dickenson Hospital in Northampton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ellis.

A 1977 graduate of Cohasset High School, Jeffrey Barcomb was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barcomb. Besides his parents, he leaves two brothers, Scott, a student at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and David of Cohasset; a sister, Melissa Barcomb of Cohasset; his paternal grandparents, William Barcomb of North Adams and Gertrude (Kent) Jeffries of Holliston; and his maternal grandfather, Aubrey M. Callis of Mathews, Va.

Donations may be made to the Burn Center, Massachusetts General Hospital, 55 Fruit St., Boston.

Bus strike ends

The Plymouth and Brockton Bus strike ended early this week, in case you haven't noticed.

Company officials say buses were back on regular schedule as of Tuesday.

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The Gift Shop at Sadie's

Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 31 | wednesday, may 6, 1981 | 25 cents

Cohasset schools will progress despite 2½ says Supt. Crowell

By Jennifer Grisdale

While Proposition 2½ passage may be grinding some school systems to a halt, Cohasset's will continue to progress.

That's School Superintendent Eugene Crowell's philosophy, and to prove it he is working on a proposed five-year goal plan for the school system.

In the meantime, he would like members to make suggestions to him about what should be included in that plan. He wants them to have a formal discussion soon on what their goals are for the next school year.

Crowell said his long range plan will recommend "fine tuning" in such areas as student discipline, continuing academic excellence, policy development, and building maintenance.

For example, he explained, the issue of whether the Joseph Osgood School should remain open must be addressed, and the options considered.

Committee member Martha Gyesteby said she felt the whole policy of tenure for teachers should be examined and the curriculum for the school system should be kept updated.

Chairman Irene Brown suggested members put down their thoughts on this matter and give them to Crowell so they can be discussed at the next meeting.

The School Committee voted Crowell's recommendation for next year's school calendar which features the traditional after Labor Day beginning of school as well as both the winter and spring vacations.

The committee and superintendent had considered several other calendar options including one that featured a combined winter-spring vacation and a pre Labor Day start of the school year.

The only unusual points to this calendar, Crowell explained, is the elimination of a day off for students while teachers attend the Norfolk County Teacher's Convention scheduled for September 30, and minimum use of the five allowed snow days for students.

The reasoning behind these two moves is the late Sept. 7 occurrence of Labor Day this year. Crowell said he did not want the school year to continue until the end of June because it upset summer plans. School is now scheduled to close June 18, provided

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PITCHING IT — Liz Russell, a Cohasset High School junior, pitches it in during a softball game with Abington recently. (Greg Derr photo)

Rare virus begins to fade

By Patricia Desmond

In the last six months, Dr. Roger Pompeo treated 500 persons suffering from a virus that can create a fatigue lasting up to five months.

"It's at the tail end now," Dr. Pompeo said. "I've seen fewer patients this week with symptoms."

The good news about the virus is: you get better. Treatment is rest and other common sense ways of dealing with the symptoms.

The disease is cyto megalo virus. Actually the virus is spread widely throughout society.

Why does it create disease when certain people pick it up?

Dr. Pompeo said the answer is still unknown. He has been keeping track of the data on his patients with the virus and is thinking about doing a study.

The doctor, who is in family practice, made it clear during an interview that he is not an expert on CMV.

He first came across a case of the disease last November when an elderly woman came to him with symptoms of fatigue. At first he said he thought she had mononucleosis but those tests came back negative.

Anyway it turns out that CMV has been running rampant on the South Shore, indeed in the state in recent months.

"As I said, the virus is ubiquitous. It is totally benign," the doctor explained.

"If you came to me asking questions about CMV in November, I couldn't have answered them," he said.

Some people have the virus and aren't affected by it at all. Why do others develop symptoms of disease?

Dr. Pompeo said medicine hasn't found the answer.

Other people get the virus and show signs of fatigue.

"There are varying degrees. Some people have to give up tennis, some have to give up partying, some have to give up running, some have to give up work."

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Quincy Court honors Stockbridge

Law Day, a traditional celebration at Quincy District Court, brought the award for police officer of the year to Cohasset Police Lieutenant Charles Stockbridge.

The band played the national anthem. The Mayor of Quincy, a couple of clergymen and a few important court officials had a word or two to say last week as the Court House took time out to pay tribute to the town's only police lieutenant.

Charlie Stockbridge is a man of quiet dignity. But he smiled just abit when he talked about the honor bestowed on him. Smiled and agreed that he couldn't remember the award going to a Cohasset officer before.

Chief John DeBassio was on hand at the court house where Charlie spent many hours prosecuting Cohasset cases. The chief did the actual presentation of the placque. Charlie's wife, Arlene, was given a bouquet of roses as a part of the ceremony.

Judge Albert Kramer, presiding justice of Quincy District Court, gave Charlie recognition for all the years when he was completely in charge of handling the town's prosecutions. That was before the district attorney's office took over the job.

The selection of the outstanding police officer of the year was made by the members of the Quincy Court and several members of the Quincy Bar.

The placque reads the "Distinguished service award for Law Enforcement, presented to Lt. Charles E. Stockbridge, an outstanding member of

[turn to page 7]

Gymnast Pamela Maynard is a winner

By Laura Doherty

A winner is a winner, is a winner, is...Pamela Maynard.

Thirteen year-old Pam seems to have spent a good part of her young life striving to win and so far she has managed to succeed. This week, the young Cohasset gymnast is down in Florida competing in the Eastern Senior National Championships. She has already won state and regional championships.

Last year, at this time, Pam was fighting to win a different sort of a contest, as she struggled to recover from Osgood Schlatter's Disease. The disease, common among athletes, was serious for Pam and had begun to affect the growth plates in her knees. As a result, she had to return home from Muriel Grossfeld's School of Gymnastics in Connecticut and for seven weeks both legs were wrapped in splints.

At that time, although she suffered a good deal of pain and frustration, Pam always knew she would go back to try again. "I was afraid I wouldn't be as good as I was," she remembers.

"Everyone thought she would never go back, but she went back and she won," her father adds proudly.

Pam was only 10 when she made the decision to attend school far away from her family and the town she loved. But even at that young age, as seen in a report she did for her fifth grade class, she knew what she wanted. "Gymnastics is my favorite hobby because I'm best at it," she wrote. "In gymnastics you have to have confidence in yourself. I plan to be in the 1984 Olympics. I have 15 medals and seven ribbons."

Now, having returned to the school, Pam's daily routine is staggering; in addition to her regular academic classes, she spends five hours a day five days a week in training at the gymnasium. "I guess I'm used to it now," she says.

A major recent concession to her gymnastic career was having her long hair cut. Pam is less than enthusiastic about her new curly haircut. "They call me Mop at school," she laughs. It was necessary, explains her mother, Anna, because they don't want the girls spending a lot of time on their hair and also it has to look neat during competitions.

Another item that Pam is not at all happy about having to give up is junk food. Sighing, she explains

[turn to page 3]

Cohasset's week

Murray legislation

Enabling legislation has been filed by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset authorizing the state to enter the Northeast Regional Energy Power Compact.

This compact is comprised of the six New England states, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. The compact will create a joint agency in the Northeast region, which will establish state level policy facilitating the purchase of hydro-electric power from Canada.

This fast track legislation addresses the voting, financing, and other rights of our Commonwealth in it's membership to the Compact. It authorizes the Governor to act in the name of the state. Mary leanette and Rep. Angelo Cataldo of Revere, along with the representatives of the other ten states will present this package to Congress for ratification on or around May 10.

Rep. Murray said, "We should be receiving hydro-electric power by 1985. The cost of this power will be between 30 percent and 50 percent less than the present generating power cost."

The local lawmaker further explained, "When the equipment for transmitting power and the construction of the generators is amortized, the power will be known as free power in Canada. This is because unlike fossil and nuclear power, hydro-electric has a no-cost factor."

Clam probe

The selectmen say they will look into reports two men from out of town were able to obtain resident clam licenses.

The cost of a license for a resident is $5 and for non-residents the cost is $25. Apparently false addresses were used.

New appointments coming

Various annual appointments will soon be made by the selectmen. Some routine appointments are expected to come up this week.

Kearin Dunn of Pond Street has applied for the position of fence viewer.

Peter Basiere has applied for a seat on the conservation commission.

Street lighting study

The problem of the 30 percent deficiency in the street lighting account is still being studied by the selectmen.

Before a final decision is made a public hearing will be held. No date has been scheduled.

The present budget for street lights is $41,500, with price increases already in effect the seletmen would need $22,000 extra to keep all the present lights turned on in the next fiscal year.

No sewer progress

Despite a request from the sewer commissioners to look into the snafu over funds for the new sewage treatment plant, U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds office doesn't know the project's status.

An answer is expected by the end of the week. Meanwhile the town is under court order to come up with design plans for a waste water treatment plant, as they call it, by September.

Seafood permit approved

The sewer commission last week approved a permit for Harry and Marjorie Ritter, allowing them to open a seafood take-out market at 95 Elm St. The permission is subject to state approval.

No beach rules yet

The new beach and dump stickers will come with a set of rules, still unavailable.

The stickers will cost $10 for the first car in a family and $2 for other cars.

Raise for Supt. Crowell

The School Committee showed its appreciation for the weeks of hard work put out by new Superintendent Eugene Crowell, who had to spend many of his first months in a new system coping with the many budgetary problems associated with Proposition 2½, by granting him a 7 percent raise and extending the term of his present contract from September 1983 to August 31, 1985.

"Congratulations for a job well done, and I hope you'll stay longer than 1985," said committee chairman Irene Brown.

Crowell's new salary will be $41,000. The committee also granted him another week of vacation, bringing the total number to six, and raised his travel allowance from $1,200 to $1,500.

"I want to publicly thank the committee," the superintendent commented. "I like it here," he added.

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Pamela Maynard is a winner

[continued from page 1]

that "You can't eat it during the competition season. But in the summer, we can eat as much as we want."

One of Pam's most noticeable qualities, according to her parents, is her endurance which was how she managed to be accepted at the highly respected Grossfeld school to begin with. "They just took her into the gymnasium, told her to run and left her there and, according to Pam's father, Pam kept running until they came back." He explains that this was one of many endurance tests given to Pam before she was accepted.

It also takes endurance to do the physical therapy which, as a result of her bout with Osgood Schlatter's Disease, she must do if she is to remain in gymnastics. Every day, she must lift a 20 pound lead weight 30 times with each foot.

Her mother feels that Pam's experiences have made her more self sufficient and mature. She is currently on the honor roll and recently received the good citizenship award. "She has been through a lot, but she has that drive." Anna Maynard concludes.

Pam, herself, says that it's all been worth it. "You need hard training to make it to the top," she adds. When asked why she wants to make it to the top she says, "It's mostly the fun and the sport and the popularity when you win."

John Maynard chuckles as he recalls a recent incident resulting from Pam's successes when he was asked, "How does it feel to be the father of Pam Maynard?" Despite the nearly $8,000 expense for Pam's training, it is obvious that both Mr. and Mrs. Maynard are very proud of their daughter.

"We're also very grateful for all the support she has received," they add. "Many area merchants and businessmen were willing to help us out with the enormous cost of Pam's training from the very beginning," Mr. Maynard concludes.

Pamela Maynard

Testimonial coming for Arthur Clark

A gala testimonial dinner as a way of saying "thank you" for over 40 years of public service to Cohasset will be held Thursday evening, May 28 at Hugo's Lighthouse, to honor Arthur Clark. He recently retired from the Cohasset Board of Selectmen.

General Chairman of the group arranging the dinner is Philip Murray, Sr., who says that "there's just so many people in town and in surrounding towns who wanted a chance to thank Arthur Clark for his long and dedicated service to our town."

Clark had served on the School Committee, the Water Commision and finally as a member and chairman for a number of years of the Board of Selectmen.

Serving on the arrangements committee are Francis Mitchell, ticket chairman; Henry Ainslie, Jr., A.J. Antoine, Jr., Osborne Ingram, Gerard Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meallo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pape, William Signorelli and Mrs. John Winters, III.

Tickets are available from the members of the committee and since they will be limited to the capacity of the Lighthouse, those interested are urged to get theirs early.

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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(USPS 455-390)

Editorial

Wadleigh parking

Wouldn't it be a good idea for the town to find some way of creating legal parking for Black Rock Beach?

The recreation commission has a long stalled plan for turning Wadleigh Park into a parking lot. That can't be quickly done since the land was given to the town with the restriction it remain park land.

Do they call that small green traffic island a park? Or is the park the larger portion of the land that abuts the Salvador property?

Anyway we aren't sure there is a need for any parking lot as large as the 44-car scheme already designed for the recreation commission.

We think the way to find out whether the people of Cohasset are interested in using Black Rock Beach is to loosen up the traffic regulations and allow people who purchase the new beach stickers to park at Wadleigh Park.

Town parking regualtions currently prohibit that.

Now some townspeople may not even know where Black Rock Beach is, since public access is limited by the zero availability of legal parking within reasonable walking distance. It happens to be the rocky beach at the foot of Jerusalem Road and Forest Avenue.

Of course, it is picturesque as it is, sitting uncluttered by beach-goers.

Isolated beaches are more special. And Black Rock is certainly isolated by the lack of parking.

Occasionally a car or three will park illegally by the roadway and some young kids will steal off into the ocean, with the clear intent of skin diving or maybe just watching the surf crash on the rocks at the small beach. Almost always the cars will end up tagged.

So the beach — which is the only one actually town-owned — remains a neighborhood beach.

It seems unlikely a change in parking regulations would lure many people away from Sandy Beach for summer sun bathing. That superb beach is owned by the Sandy Beach Association and maintained for the benefit of the people of Cohasset.

But we would like to see the selectmen study on the concept of providing some parking for Black Rock Beach. It's possible a few spots could be designated for parking by permit only.

Somehow we think a couple spots would serve the interested public. And that could be done without court action or without turning the entire green space into a parking lot. The cost would be the cost of a new sign, designating the conditions.

Mother's Day, Sunday !!!!

Poison for Profit

By Paul Steven Stone

Our children are being poisoned. It's not their bodies in danger, but their minds. Not their lives at stake, but the quality of their lives. Every day they ingest more violence, more hate, more negativity and destruction than any of us ever had to deal with in a month's time when we were growing up.

Our children are being poisoned. And we know the symptoms well enough; the lassitude, the anger, the eruption of energy that spends itself in violence and self-destruction. It's no good to blame the drinking and the drugs on forces beyond our control. We have to take control. We have to set standards — and live standards — that will offer guidance where it is needed, love where it is lacking.

Our children are being poisoned. Their sponge-like minds are soaking up the joys of mutilating defenseless, screaming women; the thrills of smashing up ten to 20 cop cars in a single chase; the glories of adolescent sex in full bloom; the agonies of life in a world where no one understands you; the payoffs of successful thievery. Over and over they are told that violence can resolve problems, that doing their own thing is doing the right thing, that pleasure is a god and there is no obligation given in this life but to serve that god.

We have placed our children in the hands of poor companions — the broadcasters, the publishers, the movie makers. We tend to forget that our children, as sophisticated as they are, haven't the will nor the wisdom to discriminate between good values and pleasant sensations.

Left to their own devices they have taken up and held as true those ideals that seem to glitter most brightly. They have come to seek stimulation and gratification as if that were the be-all and end-all to life as it should be lived. Clearly, we are not giving them values they can cling to. Perhaps the absence of those values in our own lives creates a vacuum that is all too quickly filled with glittering trash in the lives of our children.

Our children are being poisoned. The poison flows from the radio, from the movies, from books, from television, from the shallow portraits of self-indulgence that we present.

We bemoan the absence of true heroes for our young to admire, and yet when it comes to fighting a force so malevolent that it threatens their very health and happiness, our eyes conveniently pass over the problem. Or else we see the problem as so large, so pervasive that it seems unstoppable. Go fight Gulf & Western Industries or Paramount Pictures for creating something as nasty and poisonous as "Friday the 13th Part II." Go fight WNAC or WCVB in Boston, two of the stations which air an ad for that movie which brings you and your children right up to the first-person edge of committing seven or eight murders, all in less than a minute. Go fight the poor fool struggling to make a living with a local theatre that shows such crap to your kids.

Commentary

I was foolish enough to sit down with my three year-old daughter to watch the Celtics playoff game one night at 7:30 when an ad for "Friday the 13th Part II" started to flash its eerie aura of death and destruction into my family room. I wasn't able to reach the on/off knob before some fellow with a dramatic voice — someone who probably has children of his own — told me and my daughter that "The death count continues." Who is he talking to? What is he saying? What is he trying to do? It all boils down to making a few bucks for some actors, for some movie technicians, for some TV stations, for some theatre owners; and making a lot of bucks for Paramount Pictures and their parent money maker, Gulf & Western.

"The deathcount continues." Do we allow our children to hear that five or ten times an evening, to see humans as prey, to learn the various ways that a defenseless human being can be killed? How does that jibe with the pain we've expressed about the killings in Atlanta? Can we be parents in the morning, outraged that the senseless murder of innocents goes on, and then somehow find it unconnected — or unimportant — that a gleeful voice will take us into a fast-changing landscape of murder and mutilation with a cavalry charge of "The Deathcount Continues?"

Our children are being poisoned. There are respectable businesses and businessmen who are making fortunes on the witlessness of youth, the childish craving for stimulation that will lead an infant hand into a fire or an adolescent mind into a movie that celebrates nihilism and murder. It's time we peeled the veneer off the respectability of polluting our youth. It's time we took back the rewards that make those poisons so profitable. It's time we fought to save our children.

Our children are being poisoned for profit. And the deathcount continues.

Come to the High School Chorus

Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to call attention to an event coming up on May 13 at the Cohasset High School Auditorium — the annual Junior-Senior High School Chorus and Band Concert.

The students involved spend many long hours, even weeks, putting together a most enjoyable evening of music. Mr. Marks, the music director, and Mr. Dodge, the band director, have worked wonders with these young performers in the past; and this year's performance promises to live up to all those past shows.

It is my intention, through this letter, to call attention to this wonderful effort and ask that the townspeople support and attend these performances. The attendance, in the past, has been very disappointing to these youngsters. Most people tend to complain about young people's activities after school. Well, here is an opportunity to see for yourselves what some of our children are "up to" in their spare time.

Those of you who choose to attend are in for a most enjoyable evening. For those of you who, for one reason or another do not attend, I can only say that it is your loss.

Once again: the date, May 13; the time, 7:30 p.m.; the place, Cohasset High School Auditorium; the cost, free.

Yours truly,
Patricia Litchfield
Beechwood Street

School briefs...

The School Committee approved this week the high school concert band's proposed trip to a competition at Clark University on May 21-22. Students in the band are financing the trip, according to School Superintendent Eugene Crowell, but the school system will supply a bus and van. The concert band won this competition last year.

■

The committee accepted with regret the resignation of Karla Watts, instructional aide, and Joan Ferry, activity aide. Members approved the appointments of three coaches: Gino DiGirolamo, varsity field hockey; John Mika, varsity combined boys-girls cross country; and Edward Minelli, varsity boys' basketball.

■

The School Committee approved the appointments of some presently non-tenured teachers. Members plan to vote on the rest of the non-tenured teacher appointments in June. Appointed were Gregory Jones, science; Marea Kotiadis, reading; Jeffrey Dodge, music; Joseph Bouchard, social studies; Michael Gill, health coordinator/teacher; Kathryn Fox, music; and Denise Yess, speech therapist.

Jones, Bouchard, and Fox will become tenured teachers once these reappointments go into effect.

The committee approved the reappointments of the department chairmen: Clark Chatterton, athletic director; Charles Davis, mathematics; Samuel Erbe, science; William Kite, English; Paul Narkiewicz, language; Edward Sheehan, social studies; and Marilyn Watson, physical education.

■

The School Committee voted unanimously this week to support the formation of a Cohasset Special Service Parents Advisory Council.

Cohasset sculptor wins Chilmark Award

White's 'Five-Gaited House'

Cohasset Sculptor Richardson White received this year's Chilmark Award at the National Sculptor Society's 48th annual exhibition in New York.

White, who has devoted a lifetime to creating bronze statues of animals, won the coveted prize for his "Five-Gaited Horse." The Chilmark Award of $1,000 is presented annually to the best miniature in metal exhibited at the Society's spring show.

Winning prizes for his bronzes is not a new occurrence for White. Earlier he was the recipient at the show of the nation's oldest and largest association of sculptors of the Bronze Medal for his "Bull" (1973) and the Hexter Award for his "Rearing Clydesdale" (1976).

White's work is currently on exhibit in Boston at the Arvest Galleries on Newbury Street and in New York City at the Sportsman's Edge.

CACG names new directors

Members of Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc. met in Hingham recently to receive nominations for additional directors of the organization.

Carol Oteri, of Hull, president of C.A.C.G. announced that the expanded board will "draw attention to the fact that the issue of casino gambling goes far beyond the borders of Hull and Adams."

She added, "It is not surprising to receive offers of support from all areas of the state because the issue of casino gambling now has national significance."

Realtor Jack Conway of Cohasset, C.A.C.G. board member, reinforced Oteri's stand that casino gambling is a statewide issue.

He said, "It does not simply concern two towns. If casino gambling comes in all cities and towns will be dessimated."

C.A.C.G. Board Chairman, Paul Reardon, retired justice of the state supreme court, said, "The people of Massachusetts, through their representatives in the General Court should kill the move to bring casinos here. Powerful forces are at work to introduce them. Their arrival would both cheapen and degrade life in this Commonwealth. Hull and Adams would just be a beginning. We do not need smooth talking gentlemen from the West with their highly paid local agents to tell us that we will improve our life by following Las Vegas, Reno, Tahoe and Atlantic City."

Referring to the anti-casino gambling petitions recently presented to Governor King he said, "The 10,000 people who have joined with us will be joined by thousands more. We will seek the support of every citizen who views life as more than a succession of evenings over a gaming table."

Town report committee

The new town report committee includes: John F. Ridge, chairman, Neil Murphy, Eleanor Cooney, Arthur Pompeo and Stephen Wigmore.

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around town

Edward Brosseau, noted Maitre D' formerly of the Greenhouse is now assistant manager at P.J.'s Country House.

Rory Winters, Joanna's three year-old daughter, has been accepted to the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School in September. She's excited and looking forward to her various courses, such as numbers, blocks, letters and, of course, lunch.

Happy Birthday to Jesse Cox.

Amy and Jonathan Crafts have a new baby sister, Lydia.

She was born April 23 at Newton Wellesley Hospital weighing in at 6 pounds, 9 ounces. The parents are Jill and Roger Crafts. Grandparents are Hope and Dick Seely of Fair Oaks Lane and Katherine and Roger Crafts of Concord.

Mrs. Bernice Beach of Sarasota, Florida, is the great grandparent.

Two year-old Austin Lewis has a new brother, too.

Brian Daly was born April 17 at Brigham and Women's Hospital. The parents are Karen and Mel Lewis. Grandparents are Chuck and Betty Spalt of Cohasset and Amy and John Lewis of Kirtland, Ohio.

Andrea Wood has been selected by the Peace Corps to serve in Thailand for two years. Her job will encompass teaching English and agricultural studies. Andy, an ex-airline's employee, had traveled extensively but never stopped long enough to experience, rather than observe, cultural differences. She would be interested in speaking with anyone who has been to Thailand on an extended stay and/or anyone who has served with the Peace Corps.

The South Shore Art Center had their last Invitational Opening for the season Friday night. Featured were Jean Cain and Joan Hacker. The party was a huge success with an attendance of 150 people. Seen there were Jess Cain, Jean's husband, Marylou Slotnick, Bob and Grethe Fesla, Tom Lucas, Diane Gallagher, local stage star, David Walsh, Dalia D'Bennidetto, Warren Dillon and Connie Pratt. Just to name a few who made the evening into a gala event.

☐Dick Conly is still $2,000 short for the Dave Toma Drug Program. There's a dance May 22 with proceeds donated to the cause. Or, if you would like, send a check to Cohasset Savings Bank, "Dave Toma Fund."

☐Jeff Pietrowski has become a local celebrity. Appearing in the **Patriot Ledger** and on the Channel 7 News for their coverage of Deer Hill School break-in. He was helping to clean up the destruction.

☐Edward Bursk, Jr., has been named director of international relations in Raytheon Company's corporate relations office in Washington, D.C.

With Raytheon since 1973, Ed was marketing manager for the tactical ground defense systems business area of the company's Missile Systems Division. Before this, he was manager of overseas programs requirements for that business area.

Before joining Raytheon, he held the position of government relations manager for Mobil Mediterranean and Africa Division of Mobil Oil Corp. Earlier, he held various public affairs positions for Mobil Oil including government relations manager for Mobil Latin America.

He received an A.B. degree from Harvard College in 1954 and an MBA degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1959. He is a member of the executive committee of the Aerospace Industries Association International Council.

He and his family reside at Beach Island.

The Bursks have three children: Dawn, Edward, III, and Katherine.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bursk.

☐Navy Mess Management Specialist Seaman James Scobie Jr., whose wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of Mrs. J.T. Maher of 45 Smith Place, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, homeported in Norfolk, Va., currently deployed to the Indian Ocean.

Tanna Kasperowicz, former **Mariner** community editor, worked on the campaign of Nancy Burns for Hull selectman. Nancy, another former **Mariner** employee, was the high vote getter in this week's election in Hull, according to the tired but happy Tanna.

DONE AT LAST — Susan Johnston and Christian Moore, both 13, rest at Cohassset Common after the 16 mile bike ride to benefit the retarded last Sunday. (Derr photo)

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Rare virus begins to fade

[continued from page 1]

For some few people other symptoms develop, like abdominal pain, chest pain or joint pains similar to arthritis.

When the disease is present the spleen and liver are enlarged, as are the lymph glands.

When questioned, Dr. Pompeo saidthere are two cases where care is advised.

For people with enlarged livers, which subside as the disease does, they should remember not to drink alcoholic beverages.

The second possible problem is that pregnant women with the disease may transmit it to their unborn child which may result in a congenital abnormality.

Dr. Pompeo said that among his patients there have been no cases of permanent liver damage. There are a few pregnant women with the disease. Results are unknown.

What can be done to prevent the disease.

Nothing yet discovered, the doctor explained.

"I'd really rather talk about toxo plasmosis," he said. "Which is a disease you can get from cats."

There people can prevent contagion by careful handling of litter boxes and not breathing in the fumes.

"You come in contact with CMV if you go shopping, you can't help being near the virus. But as I said that doesn't mean you'll come down with the disease."

"I tell my patients there's really nothing you can do. You're going to be tired for three to five months."

There is a very low incidence of complications with CMV and those are treated by antibiotics. For people with sore throat, they are told to gargle. For people with a cough, they are told to drink water. And people who are tired are told to sleep.

The disease seems to strike more adults than children. And people who contracted the disease in the fall seemed to have more severe cases than people who contracted it more recently.

"It would need study but my unscientific opinion is either there has been a mutation in the virus or it's something to do with the warmer weather.

Dr. Pompeo has been in touch with Dr. Nicholas Fiumara of the state public health department about the disease. He has also contracted other specialists in the field.

He thinks the outbreak of the disease is more widespread than realized. His own patients come from all over the South Shore. About 30 percent live in Cohasset.

"And too my figures could be deceiving. Some one of my patients with CMV might be talking to a friend who is feeling tired and say, I know who can fix you up, and send them to me."

The doctor thinks the state needs a better system of keeping track of contagious diseases.

"If you know what's going around in the community, you can do better at diagnosis."

The change he would like is a system of clinics in designated areas to monitor the incidence of disease.

Stockbridge

[continued from page 1]

the Cohasset Police Department, a protective agency..."

Charlie has been on the force for 26 years. He was promoted to lieutenant on Oct. 2, 1975.

After the ceremony Chief DeBassio said anybody that has been in police work for 26 years deserves a few plaudits.

"I was very pleased to make the presentation," he said. "The lieutenant has been invaluable to me, having come as I did, some seven months ago.

"He has taken the time to show me around and to make an effort to make the transition perfectly comfortable."

The lieutenant is thinking about retiring from the police force within the next year. He said he doesnt plan to give up working, he has something else in mind.

Charlie said no date has been set for his retirement. He is thinking about September, however. Right now he is running the 4 p.m. to midnight shift.

The chief said he believes the department will miss the award-winning officer.

"He certainly has a reputation that extends beyond Cohasset," the chief said. "One evidence of that is the court award."

The chief said the town will give the lieutenant some suitable recognition before the retirement takes effect.

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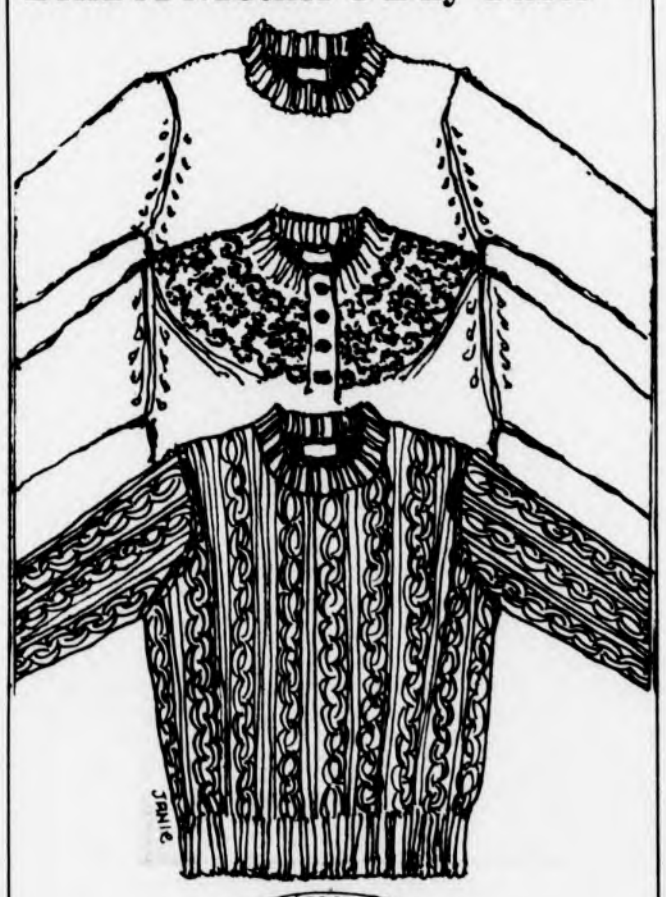

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WHAT? All Sports Summer Camp featuring the finest instructional and professional guidance complete with two tennis pros and a program sports director.

WHEN? There will be two separate four week sessions available. Session One: July 6 to July 31. Session Two: August 3 to August 28. Each session is Monday thru Friday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WHERE? At the Mill Pond Tennis Club, 1 Mill Pond Drive, Hanover, Ma. 02339 — 826-5153

WHO? All children, Boys and Girls, in two age groups; 7 to 10 years and 11 to 14 years old. Please note both four week sessions will be limited to fifty children, allowing us to offer maximum instruction and guidance to each registrant.

WOW! A full lunch is included in the total four week session cost of $180.00 each child.

For Further Information Contact Paul Medici or Jill Schuerhoff

Sign Up for Summer!

Mill Pond
Tennis Club
One Mill Pond Drive
Hanover, Ma. 02339
(617) 826-5153

Mill Pond

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Tel. _____

Town _____ Zip _____

☐ Session One: July 6 to July 31
☐ Session Two: Aug. 3 to Aug. 28

Please Include $50.00 Non-Refundable Deposit With Each Application. Balance Payable Thirty Days Before Start Of Session.

Jean Cain oil paintings on exhibit at Art Center

By Patricia Desmond

Jean Cain packed up her life in quaint, suburban Hingham a year ago, moving with easel and husband to Beacon Street.

Her oil paintings are on display, along with photography by Joan Hacker of Duxbury, at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset for this month. The exhibit closes May 23.

More than a hundred friends and admirers of the two women looked over the show at its opening last week.

Jean calls her display "Transition." It begins in the streets of Hingham and moves right along with her life to the structures of Boston. In this year of transition, Jean's focus has increased. Like a photographer, cropping a frame closely, Jean now moves in on her subject.

Perhaps the more distant look was appropriate for Hingham scenes. But the newer work is startlingly good.

There's a feeling of grey and pink that over takes her palette. For whatever reason, one painting after another, in Hingham and in Boston, uses various shades of the two colors.

Jean said she didn't even realize she was doing that until she put the material for the show together.

The last of the Hingham series, "Back Street" is the scene in the Square along the railroad tracks. That scene is tighter, closer, than the earlier work.

There's an interesting quadritch assembled on a wall, called "Sunday Noon Hingham." The four paintings fit perfectly together, giving an interesting dimension to the scene on South Street in Hingham Square.

The "Arthur Fiedler Footbridge" a large canvas in greys holds a bold, pink arch, different from the sharp angles of the rest of the work.

Jean expects her next series will be somewhat different in tone. After she saw her use of color, grouped as a whole, she decided to put certain shades away.

The year in Boston has been spent in concentrated art. And the effort shows an incredible progression.

The Hingham scenes are well done, well executed. They are realism and local color. But the last Hingham scene and the Boston views are intense, alive, dramatic artistry.

Working 9 to 5 at art is paying off for Jean Cain.

Before moving to Boston, Jean was manager of the Bare Cove Gallery.

She said she began painting 20 years ago, doing still life work. Soon she started looking out the windows for her subject.

"I paint where I am," she said simply.

Joan Hacker calls her part of the display "Mainescapes." Done in Kodak color, the photos are seascapes and still life arrangements.

Several are seen through a fog, that at first glance appears to be some type of filter. Joan explained the work was done in available light.

Her work is composed well.

Joan said she can see her view is changing in her later photographs. She's moved from a bold appraoch to a soft one. Now she sees the romance of Victorianna and her camera snaps it up.

The gallery is open weekdays from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The center at 103 Ripley Road can be reached at 383-9548.

Crime Watch coming May 18

Crime Watch and Project Identification go community-wide at 7 p.m. Monday, May 18, at the high school.

The funds for the program are coming from Jack Conway, Realtor, according to Police Chief John DeBassio.

The programs are geared toward preventing burglaries. The program is multi-faceted, using increased security measures on homes and businesses beginning with items as simple as dead bolt locks for doors vigilence in locking windows.

Conway will speak at the opening program, which will last an hour-and-a-half. Chief DeBassio will outline the program. There will be a film on the identification program and demonstration of locks. Representatives of the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council will participate.

around town

☐Get-well wishes to Marie Dolan who is recovering nicely at Carney Hospital from a recent heart attack. Her friends say she'll be hospitalized for another week and then home, staying quiet, for another six weeks.

☐Carol Bonnar has been named Director of Development for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Carol will be responsible for carrying out the annual giving solicitation and coordinating the agency's Second Century Fund Campaign.

The Second Century Campaign is a statewide effort to raise $3 million in capital gifts. The monies raised will fund necessary physical plant improvements, strengthen the agency endowment, and allow the MSPCC to pioneer new programs to help prevent child abuse and neglect.

Carol assumes her new role after having been Director of Annual Giving and Alumni Activities at Milton Academy. She is affiliated with the Massachusetts Society of Fund Raisers, the American Society of Training and Development, the Harvard Club, and the Junior League of Boston.

She resides at 22 Gammons Road with her husband, Jay, and their three children, Christopher, Caroline, and Brian.

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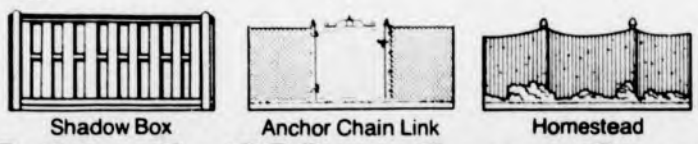

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Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, APRIL 27

No Calls.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

8:01 a.m., chlorine leak, Sewer Treatment Plant.

9:30 a.m., Town Hall, ladder truck detail.

11:48 a.m., Cushing Plaza, inspection.

6:28 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

1:05 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. at Windy Hill Rd., auto accident.

2:23 p.m., Surry Drive, first aid.

5 p.m., Jerusalem Road, illegal burning.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

12:49 a.m., Beaver Dam Rd., Scituate, ambulance, mutual aid.

FRIDAY, MAY1

8:50 a.m., South Main St., assistance.

10:18 a.m., mutual aid to Hingham, ambulance.

11:13 a.m., Ledgewood Drive, assistance.

2:57 p.m., South Main St., assistance.

3:58 p.m., Summer St., woods fire.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

4:23 p.m., Box 2421, Paul Pratt Memorial Library, accidental alarm.

9:11 p.m., Elm St., first aid.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

11:37 p.m., Pond St., first aid and ambulance transport.

FIRST PLACE IRIS at the regional flower show at Lothrop House last weekend went to Kay England, center. There were 28 clubs participating. Congratulating Kay are Mary Mack, left, and Barbara Manfredi.

NOTES n "QUOTES"

Clearance Sale

20 to 50% OFF
on all items in stock
'til the end of May.

Sorry — no special orders can be taken.
All sales final!

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CHS NEWS

Calendar ... Las Vegas night ... Music Festival

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 7: baseball at Middleboro; boys tennis at Middleboro; girls and boys track, Duxbury at Cohasset; softball, Middleboro at Cohasset; girls tennis, Middleboro at Cohasset; and golf at Hanover.

Friday, May 8: Warnings (Seniors); Las Vegas Night, 6:30-11:00.

Saturday, May 9: Strong Campbell Interest Inventory Text; State choral competition at Acton-Boxborough High.

Monday, May 11: Jr. High band concert in auditorium at 7:30; baseball at Duxbury; boys tennis, Duxbury at Cohasset; softball at Duxbury; girls tennis at Duxbury; and golf at Duxbury.

Tuesday, May 12: boys and girls track at Hanover; and golf at Abington.

Wednesday, May 13: Jr.-Sr. High Spring Choral Concert, 7:30 in auditorium; baseball at E. Bridgewater; softball, E. Bridgewater at Cohasset; and girls tennis, E. Bridgewater at Cohasset.

Thursday, May 14: Early Release Day; baseball, Norwell at Cohasset; boys tennis, Norwell at Cohasset; softball at Norwell; girls tennis at Norwell; and golf, Holbrook at Cohasset.

Friday, May 15: Warnings due.

SOCCER

The Bay State League "B" team, coached by Charlie DeSantis, won their third victory beating Newton 3-1. Goals were scored by Mike DeSantis and David McDonald, with an outstanding goal tending effort by Greg Igo.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

The Cohasset High School Class of 1982 will hold its Second Annual Las Vegas Night Friday, May 8 in the Sullivan gym of the high school from 6:30 to 11 p.m.

Students, parents and senior citizens are welcome to have a fun "legal" night of gambling. Blackjack, poker, roulette and craps games will be set up and manned by juniors for the first part of the evening. Adult volunteer dealers will spin, shoot and shuffle the rest of the night away.

Prizes donated by local merchants will be auctioned off at the end of the evening. Proceeds will go towards the Class of '82's senior prom.

ART

High school art students are participating in the 25th annual art exhibit at the Second Parish Church in Hingham held May 6-May 9.

MUSIC — CHORUS

The Junior SEMSBA Music Festival took place in Norwell recently and the following Cohasset students participated: Sandra Best, Jennie Packard, Leah Burbank, Susanne Tehranian, Lisa Morse, Heather Davenport and Kim Wright, chorus; Cynthia Conklin and Skip Urmson, band.

Cohasset's Senior High Chorus will compete in the American Choral Director's Association (ACDA) Massachusetts State Competition, Saturday, May 9 at Acton-Boxborough High School.

Cohasset's annual Jr.-Sr. High Spring Choral Concert will be held Wednesday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in CHS auditorium. The public is invited; refreshments follow in the cafeteria.

MUSIC — BAND

The Junior High Concert Band and the Needham High Concert Band, plus both junior jazz bands, will perform in a concert in the auditorium Monday, May 11 at 7:30.

COLLEGE FAIR

The National College Fair will be held at the Hynes Auditorium on Boylston Street in Boston May 6 and 7. Representatives from schools, colleges and universities from all over the country will be represented and will answer questions about their institutions. The hours of the Fair are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, May 6 and Thursday, May 7 from 9 a.m.-noon.

Since college planning is a family activity, it is strongly suggested that parents and students attend this program. The Guidance Department suggests that the Wednesday evening session might be the most appropriate time and would not interfere with school schedules.

Materials describing the Fair, institutions which will be represented and information about financial aid have been distributed to all Juniors.

Nancy Sandell
Communications Council
383-0486

Library Friends to hold membership drive

The Friends of the Cohasset Library will hold their annual membership drive from May 4 to May 16, mornings, in the lobby of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Memberships to the Friends, a volunteer organization that supports the library with auxiliary programs and volunteers, are more important than ever this year.

The library's book budget will decrease by 40 percent because of Proposition 2½ and the Friends hope to help supplement the loss. In addition, they buy memberships in Boston's most popular museums — the Fine Arts, Science, Children's, Transportation and the Aquarium — which are used by Cohasset residents. Last year 1,000 families took advantage of this valuable service.

The Friends also sponsor children's programs, summer reading programs, volunteers in the library who do the work of two full-time staffers and 'books on wheels' service to local nursing homes.

The annual membership drive and the used book sale, held in April, are the Friends' only revenue generating activities.

Your library card is free, but all the activities that enhance and strengthen the library need your contributions.

Be sure to drop in during May 4 to May 16 to begin, or renew, your membership in the Friends of the Cohasset Library!

League open house

The officers and board of directors of the Social Service League of Cohasset invite the public to attend an open house at 1 p.m. and the annual meeting at 1:30 p.m. at their new location St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Wednesday, May 13.

The speaker will be the Rev. John Benbow, minister of the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset. The topic will be "The League is on the Move. What's Next?"

Quilting at CCC

For all who have admired the fabric picture frames which are now very popular, the Cohasset Community Center will offer a one-day workshop with quilting expert Mary Struzziero.

The $6 program is scheduled for Wednesday, May 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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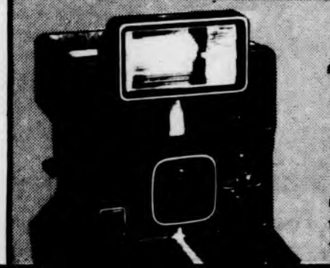

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In classic 'Fairfield' pattern. Set has eight 5-piece place settings plus two convenient coordinated service pieces.
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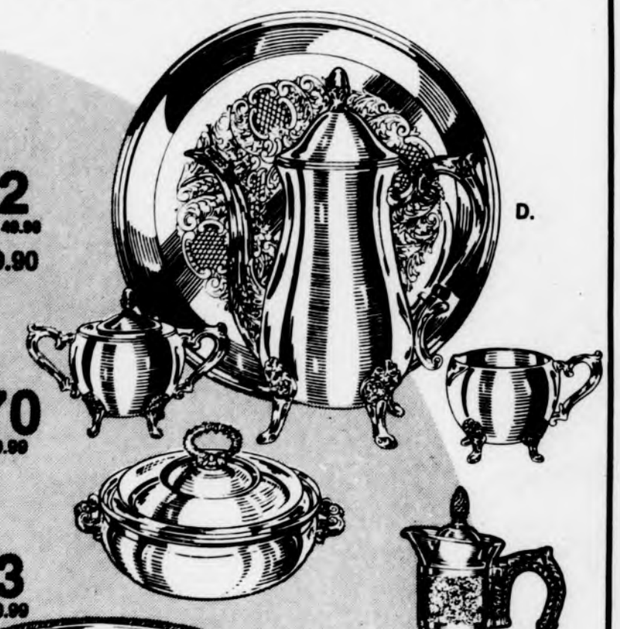

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- Bra, 32 to 36, A,B,C, Our Reg. $6 ..... **4.50**

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, APRIL 27

1:25 a.m., radio receiver cut on pay phone at Government Island.

8 a.m., clear, 50 degrees.

9 a.m., call re. disturbance area of Reservoir Rd.

9:05 a.m., officer radios above ..spute settled, girl refused to go to school, argument with mother.

5:15 p.m., officer in with local youth, arrested on a warrant.

5:22 p.m., woman locks keys in car at A&P, calls for assistance.

6:20 p.m., kids may have thrown rocks at a house.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

8 a.m., weather, clear, 54 degrees.

10:04 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. complaint about tree cutting.

10:15 a.m., neighbor will cease until boundaries settled.

10:21 a.m., doctor reports treating a U.P.S. driver for dog bite.

4:15 p.m., Pond St. woman reports receiving an obscene call, advised of telephone legal department.

4:59 p.m., same Jerusalem Rd. woman (see 4/27, 5:22 p.m. entry) calls, would like an assist, has locked herself out of car.

5:19 p.m., officer clears of assist.

6:03 p.m., Sohier St. woman in to report hang-up calls in last few days.

6:12 p.m., Gammons Rd. man says while travelling on Jerusalem Rd. two kids in a small car threw firecrackers at his car.

6:22 p.m., officer has located the car nd confiscated some fireworks.

7:46 p.m., highway surveyor wants requent checks at Beechwood con- ruction site.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

8 a.m., overcast, rain, 58 degrees.

1:04 p.m., accident at Windy Hill nd Jerusalem Rd.

2:20 p.m., clear at accident scene.

2:23 p.m., Surrey Drive resident alls, child has consumed some toxic matter, fire dept. called, 4½ year old girl taken to South Shore Hospital.

4:15 p.m., motorist locked out of car at Music Circus.

4:28 p.m., Pleasant St. truck honking.

10:20 p.m., North Main St. man reports daughter missing, was supposed to be staying at friend's house, but is not there.

10:30 p.m., daughter located.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

8 a.m., overcast, 58 degrees.

9:20 a.m., Pleasant Ln. man reports BB gunshot through window.

2:13 p.m., fight in progress Parker Ave.

2:16 p.m., no problem.

2:17 p.m., injured raccoon near Hugo's.

2:19 p.m., raccoon disposed of.

3:45 p.m., Beechwood man needs help getting wife back in bed.

5:25 p.m., woman locks keys in car again.

8:36 p.m., illegal parking at Wadleigh Park, tagged.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

7:30 a.m., complaint of parked cars on Beechwood, had car move.

8 a.m., clear and 54 degrees.

11 a.m., high school kids from Hull senior skip day causing trouble at the high school.

12:15 p.m., Elm Ct. woman calls, her dog has been shot.

12:52 p.m., Scituate P.D. asks transport at the line.

5:20 p.m., audible alarm on Jerusalem Rd., secure.

7:55 p.m., complaint of backhoe at N. Main and Sohier, will leave soon.

7:58 p.m., man reports kids damaging bleachers at Beechwood ball park.

8:05 p.m. group cleared.

8:50 p.m., Hingham dog hit by car.

10:16 p.m., woman says her daughter's old boy friend damaged her car, wants officer to escort the girl home.

11:40 p.m., boy friend from Hull called, told to see officer.

11:46 p.m., kids driving over lawn N. Main and Jerusalem.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

8 a.m., cloudy and 50 degrees.

9:55 a.m., Earn-It kid in station.

11:07 a.m., Black Horse Ln. woman receiving annoying calls.

12 p.m., Earn-It kid locks cruiser's keys in the trunk, no others available.

1:37 p.m., Sohier St. woman reports car stolen from town lot last night, advised to come in and fill out form.

1:39 p.m., South Main St. man reports car just ran over his property, doing damage.

2:15 p.m., Earn-It kid out.

2:16 p.m., Sohier St. car not stolen, brother had it.

8:45 p.m., father reports neighborhood kids harassing his daughter, kids sent away.

10:14 p.m., Linden Drive mopeds operating, gone on arrival.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

12:45 a.m., door unlocked at high school.

2:15 a.m., Kimball's clerk reports men throwing pebbles at windows, no one found.

7:25 a.m., lights stuck Sohier and Ripley.

8 a.m., clear, and 55 degrees.

1:45 a.m., minor accident at South Main.

4:55 p.m., car on Beach at Black Rock, told operator to stay off beach.

5:20 p.m., Bayberry Lane woman reports presents stolen from car while at Cohasset News, handkerchiefs and white shoes.

5:55 p.m., dirt bike stolen from Cohasset News.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 75F 903-C1-C3
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To ANNE K. OLIVER also known as ANNETTE K. OLIVER of Cohasset, in said County, a person under conservatorship and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of JAMES F. REYNOLDS, JR. as Temporary Conservator and the first and second and final accounts of James F. Reynolds, Jr. as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the Property of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twentieth day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

4/30, 5/7, 5/14

Register for CCC camp

The Cohasset Community Center has announced that applications are now being accepted for Camp Quonahasit.

This unique summer camp is especially designed to meet the needs and abilities of young children between the ages of three and five. Now in its second season, Camp Quonahasit provides a program emphasizing the development of gross motor skills.

Most of the activities are held outdoors, with a wide variety of equipment specially purchased for the development of physical skills. An important part of our camp experience is our "Tumble Tots" program, which provides an introduction to gymnastic skills.

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Obituary

Anne O'Neill

Anne R. (Steinkrauss) O'Neill, 67, of Cohasset, died April 24 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a long illness.

She was born in Cambridge and had lived in Milton before moving to Cohasset 26 years ago.

She was a past president of the Carney Hospital Ladies of Charity.

Wife of the late Atty. John J. O'Neill, she is survived by a stepdaughter, Mrs. Judith Hart of Walpole; a stepson, Stephen O'Neill of Florida; a sister, Margaret Eckel of Arlington; two brothers, Walter G. Steinkrauss of Quincy and Maj. Gen. Lawrence Steinkrauss, USAF (Ret.), of Virginia.

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 28 in St. Elizabeth's Church, Milton. Burial was in Milton Cemetery.

Temple schedule

Temple Sha'aray Shalom's schedule:

May 8, Friday, Shabbat begins at 7:38 p.m. Family Shabbat Service led by the Rudolph family, 8 p.m.

May 10, Sunday, Religious School, 9-12:45 p.m.

May 11, Monday, Hebrew School, 4-6 p.m.

May 12, Tuesday, Hebrew School, 4-6 p.m.

May 13, Wednesday, Hebrew School, 4-6 p.m.

May 14, Thursday, Hebrew School, 4-6 p.m.

League health clinics May 13

The Social Service League of Cohasset will hold a combination hypertension and colo-rectal screening clinic from 8 a.m. to noon, May 13, at the League office on 16 Highland Ave.

The American Cancer Society has designated May 13 as cancer detection day focusing on colo-rectal cancer. The Social Service League will be a distribution site for information and test kits. It is a simple take-home test that screens for hidden blood in the stool. Everyone is urged, especially those 50 or over and those with a family history of colo-rectal cancer, to take part in this screening.

The month of May is National High Blood Pressure Month. One out of six residents is affected with high blood pressure and high blood pressure is a major risk factor for the development of premature cardiovascular disease.

In addition, this month two Keep-Well Clinics will be held for Cohasset residents.

The first on May 21 at 11:30 a.m. prior to the 60 Plus Club meeting at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St.

The second clinic will be held May 27 from 10 a.m. to noon, at Harborview, 60 Elm St. Blood pressures, urine testing and health consultation will be available.

CANADIAN MIST 80° 1.75 ltr.	10.68	GILBERTS GIN 80° 1.75 ltr.	8.65
GILBERTS CANADIAN ROYAL 80° 1.75 ltr.	9.29	J & B SCOTCH 86° 1.75 ltr.	16.59
JIM BEAM BOURBON 80° 1.75 ltr.	10.27	GILBERTS SCOTCH 86.8° 1.75 ltr.	11.66
GILBERTS KENTUCKY BOURBON 80° 1.75 ltr.	9.81	DISABATO CHABLIS 1.5 ltr.	1.99
BACARDI LIGHT RUM 80° 1.75 ltr.	10.36	CORONA LAMBRUSCO 750 ml.	1.99
GILBERTS IMPORTED RUM 80° 1.75 ltr.	8.59	BLANCHARD BEER 24-12 oz nr's	4.99
FLEISCHMANN PREFERRED 90° 1.75 ltr.	10.86	BUSCH 24-12 oz nr's	6.98
BLANCHARD RESERVE 90° 1.75 ltr.	9.49	NATURAL LIGHT 24-12 oz. nr's	7.28
FLEISCHMANN GIN 80° 1.75 ltr.	9.40	BUDWEISER 24-12 oz cans	7.28

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Beautiful gift wrapping available
Mailing Service

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Wine & Cheese Shop

ANNUAL SPRING WINE SALE

20% OFF
Entire Wine Inventory

Through May 16th

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Cushing Plaza, Cohasset

Mon-Tues-Wed 9 A.M. — 6 P.M.
Thurs-Fri-Sat 9 A.M. — 8 P.M.

383-9661
(formerly the Wine & Cheese Importer)

Clark is temporary Exec. Secretary

Arthur Clark, retired town father, is scheduled to come out of retirement this week to fill the temporary job of selectmen's executive secretary.

The money for the job will be available July 1. Arthur has volunteered to do the work in the meantime.

The actual qualifications for the jobs, prepared by the government structure committee, could fit Arthur. The final version, accepted by the selectmen last week, allows enough flexibility to have an administrator who does not have a college degree.

Arthur, a retired plumber, went to the school of hard knocks, as he puts it.

After July the position may pay up to $20,000 a year. While town meeting advised the selectmen the voters wanted a search committee to screen the candidates, the board has decided to handle the work itself.

The qualifications include:

— an extensive background in municipal management, with at least five years experience in a similar position.

— a degree in municipal management or a demonstrated proficiency in municipal administration.

— familiarity with county, state and federal funding sources.

— managerial experience in the private sector with emphasis on accounting, financing, purchasing, labor relations or engineering.

— a working knowledge of basic laws, ordinances in this state.

— ability to express himself clearly and concisely, both orally and in writing.

The executive secretary will supervise all personnel and activities within the scope of the authority of the selectmen.

The position will be advertised soon.

Fire Facts

EVACUATE FIRST...INVESTIGATE LATER!

If you smell smoke...

If you see flames...

If you hear the sound of fire...

If your smoke detector sounds...

FIRST, alert everyone in the house. Help those who can't help themselves...small children, an elderly person, a handicapped person. Don't waste time, even seconds count.

GET EVERYONE OUT!

DON'T investigate. DON'T try to fight the fire, until you're sure that everyone is alerted and on the way to a safe place. Call the fire department as soon as you can, after everyone has been alerted. Call from a place where you won't get trapped by flames or smoke. As you leave the house, try to remember to close the door to slow down the spread of fire.

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We Can Handle All Your Pest Control Problems

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9:30-5:30 MON-SAT. SUN. 1:00-5:00

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For Family Medicine and Surgery
announces
New Spring and Summer Hours
By appointment only
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday
9 to 5
Wednesday 10-8
Saturday 9-1
383-0700

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MARSHFIELD CINEMA
Marshfield Plaza East — 834-4225
—Starts Friday—
The Thief — R
starring James Caan
7:15 — *All Seats* $1.50
9:15 - 75¢
Saturday & Sunday Matinee at 1:30
HARDLY WORKING — PG
starring Jerry Lewis

Remember Mom

Just moved in?
I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll simplify your getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town . . . good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.

Take a break from unpacking and call me.

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SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar — 545-0376*
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs — 834-8970*
Eunice Chandler — 834-6353
HINGHAM — *Virginia Williams — 749-1927*

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RESEMBLE FLYING ANTS AND BOTH EMERGE AT THIS TIME OF YEAR, BUT AS SHOWN IN THESE ILLUSTRATIONS, THEY ARE DIFFERENT IN MANY WAYS.

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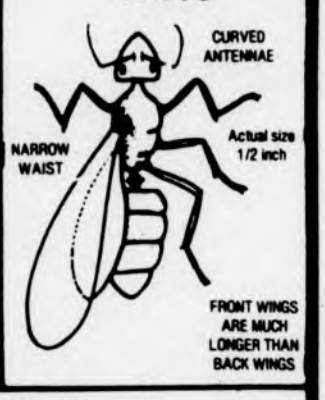

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The Recreation Report

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for golf lessons for beginner, intermediate and advanced classes to be held on Monday evenings at the Town Hall.

Classes will be taught by Brian Kelly, assistant golf pro at the Cohasset Country Club. The lessons will meet for an hour each week for six weeks. The program is designed for adults; however, 14 year olds and over will be accepted.

Call the Recreation Department at 383-6791 for further information and registration.

TENNIS INSTRUCTORS POSITIONS

The Recreation Department is accepting applications for tennis instructors for adult and youth tennis programs.

The adult tennis instructor will teach evenings from 6:30-9:30 once a week.

The youth tennis instructor will teach from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., beginning June 29, through Aug. 21.

Call the Recreation Department at 383-6791 for further details.

EASTER EGG HUNT

The Recreation Department thanks the Cohasset Jaycees for their help in conducting this year's Easter Egg Hunt. Approximately 400 children between the ages of three and 11 participated in the hunt which was held April 18.

Tel. 834-7981
Open Daily 5 p.m. - Closed Monday
Bee & John Crowley
HUMAROCK LODGE
Presents **Pete Collins and his Jazz Band Ball**
Sundays — 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
SPECIAL SANDWICH MENU
On Humarock Beach off Rte. 3A thru Marshfield
Serving the Finest Foods & Cocktails

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Open Sunday at 11:30 a.m.
Reservations suggested
Enjoy a delicious meal from our regular, sensibly priced menu.
Seafood is our specialty
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Entertainment Wednesday evening with Karen Eisner
HOURS:
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Yankee Trader Seafoods Inc.
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OVEN READY BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER — **$3.99**
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
DINING ROOM OPEN 11:30 to 10 p.m.
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Mother's Day at Hugo's on Cohasset Harbor
★ A Fabulous Menu
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Serving the Finest Foods & Cocktails

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BAKED HAM with RAISIN SAUCE
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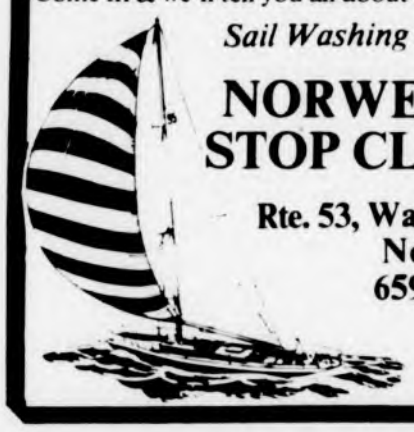

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Register for CCC Nursery School

The Cohasset Community Center Nursery School has announced that registration is now being accepted for the 1981-1982 school year.

Limited openings remain in the three and four year old classes, and interested parents are urged to enroll their children as soon as possible.

Children must be two years, nine months for the nursery program, and three years, nine months for the pre-kindergarten program.

The nursery school, which has been in operation in Cohasset since 1952, provides a program balanced in all areas necessary for the growth of the preschool child, including social, intellectual, physical and emotional development. There are separate programs for three and four year olds, and the teachers all have specialized training in early childhood education, in addition to degrees in education.

The Community Center Nursery School welcomes parent participation at all levels. An active and enthusiastic Parents' Committee was organized several years ago, and sponsors many fund-raising and social events for the benefit of the school, as well as informative programs for parents. Parents may also serve as classroom assistants and take the opportunity to observe their child's progress first-hand.

The Community Center Nursery School is a non-profit, non-discriminatory organization, and enrollment is open to non-residents as well as Cohasset residents. Inquiries are welcome and should be directed to the Community Center office at 383-0088 weekday mornings between 9-12, to Mrs. Sandra Putnam, Nursery School Director.

Introduction to bird watching at CCC

The Cohasset Community Center, in its continuing effort to bring interesting and varied activities to the community, is planning an exciting new workshop, An Introduction to Birdwatching.

The one night two-hour program will include a lecture and discussion using slides, taxidermic mounts and touchables. The use of binoculars and telescopes will also be discussed.

The $4 course will be taught by a staff member from the Manomet Bird Sanctuary and is scheduled for Friday, May 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Registrations are now being accepted at the center, weekdays, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at 383-0088.

Historical Society to hold Flea Market

The annual Spring Flea Market of the Cohasset Historical Society, featuring donations of a myriad of items donated over the course of the winter, will be held on the grounds of the Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., Saturday, May 23 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dealers will join with the Historical Society to offer a range of articles, and a home-baked-goods table will be added to the event. As usual, hot dogs and soft drinks will be on sale.

"We are still receiving, and will welcome donations of any still usable item for our Flea Market which is one of our regular fund-raising activities," Mrs. Lawrence Parker, president, stated. "With the addition of our storage building at the rear of the Lothrop House we are now able to store more donated articles."

Restoration of the first floor of the Lothrop House has been virtually completed, and much work done in the second floor. Results of the rehabilitation and decoration have been acclaimed by a number of groups who have toured the building.

Additional funds are needed, however, to reduce the mortgage and to complete other necessary work on the house.

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Select a Gift for Mom
from our summer fashion wear or our decorative gifts at our new location
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Take Off Those Extra Pounds And Keep Them Off For Good!
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• Personalized Reducing Diet
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Softball girls roll over Abington

By Rob Tis

The softball team showed its championship form on Wednesday as they crushed Abington 13-5 behind fireballing Jennifer Carrol. Carrol had three strikeouts. Ellen Digilronamo had three hits, Gia Baressi had two hits and three RBI's, and Laurie Sandblom had a two-run homer, all part of 10 Skipper runs scored in the first three innings. From here the Skippers breezed to an easy victory.

The tables were turned, however, on Thursday when Holbrook scored six quick runs, dwarfing the Skippers two. The Bulldogs added one more in the fourth opening up a 7-2 lead. The Skippers made things interesting as they scored two unearned runs and one more on a fielder's choice but their destiny was sealed as was a 7-5 Holbrook victory.

GIRLS TENNIS

The girls tennis team upped its record to 4-2 as it shut out Abington 5-0 on Wednesday. Sue Dalyrimple breezed to a 6-1, 6-0 victory at first singles. Mia Graham and Joy Pratt at second and third singles respectively, won their matches 6-1, 6-1. Karen Murphy and Dianne Mullen at first doubles and Krissie Ralph and Dianna Hientz at second doubles both won in straight sets clinching the 5-0 massacre.

GIRLS TRACK

The big story this week is the girls track team who came from behind and grabbed a victory from the Green Wave of Abington, shattering Abington's 37 meet win streak.

The Skippers were behind 55-53 with only two events remaining. Tina Birman, Karen Eckberg, Peggy Maynard and Kristen Fisher zipped through the four by 110 relay in 55 seconds to put the Skippers ahead by five. The whole meet now rested on the shoulders of Michelle Shea, Holly Grant, Sara Trask and Mary Jo Mahoney, the mile relay team. The tension could have been cut with a knife. Most of the Abington girls never having experienced a loss in track, now were facing a grim reality. Michelle Shea went out fast, and when Mary Jo Mahoney crossed the finish line of the gun lap netting a time of 4:38.3, the upset was complete. Tina Birman and Karen Eckberg each won two events, as did Mary Jo Mahoney.

BASEBALL

The Skipper baseball team did not get the breaks this week, dropping two games. Wednesday they faced the Green Wave of Abington, who burst out to a six run first inning. From here on things did not get too much better. However, the Skippers did net three runs as well as an unfortunate 12-3 loss.

Cohasset pitcher Dana Infusino always said he could do it and on Thursday against Holbrook he did. Dana pitched five scoreless innings until he ran into trouble in the sixth. Infusino, who had five strikeouts, drove in two of the Skippers three runs on a crisp double. The sixth inning, however, was nothing less than a horror show for the Skippers as Holbrook netted four runs on a grand slam to put them ahead 4-3. The Bulldogs then scored 11 more times to clinch victory 15-3.

RUNNING FAST — J.T. Price moves swiftly in the 440 yard race for Cohasset High School track team. (Derr photo)

Plant a brick patio this spring . . . you'll grow to love it!

INSTRUCTIONS:
- After planning the size, dig out 6" of soil/dirt.
- Border with soldier brick or R.R. ties or treated lumber.
- Spread 4" of sand and tamp 'til firm and level.
- Figure 4½ to 5 brick per sq. ft. Use a hard brick suitable for paving (at Plymouth Quarries you'll find a wide variety of top quality brick pavers)
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FREE BULBS with any fixture purchased by May 9th with this ad.

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New applications now being accepted for Elementary & Junior High Students.
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CHRIS CRAFT, twin-engine cabin cruiser. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (O4/1-5/20)

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT, Arkansas Traveler, fair condition, asking $300 or best offer. 383-1527. (O4/15-6/3)

Cars For Sale

1976 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM VALIANT, 4-dr., 6 cyl., A/C, AM/FM, exc. cond., 48,000 miles, $2200.00. 749-6170. (O5/6-6/24)

1974 CUTLASS, high miles, good transportation, A/C, new battery, good tires, $975 or best offer, 934-0297. (O5/6-6/24)

1974 V.W. DASHER WAGON Low mileage, great condition, AM/FM, 25 m.p.g. $1450 or best offer. 837-6216. (O3/18-5/6)

1973 CHEV. SUBURBAN, rebuilt 307, hvy. duty 3 spd. auto, 8 inch rev rims, body rotted, good for parts, $650. 837-0438 (O3/25-5/13)

1977 CHEVETTE, blue, 4 cyl., 4-speed, AM-FM stereo, good condition, $2500. 383-0426. (O4/22-6/10)

1968 OLDS DELMONT, 88, p/s, p/b, power windows, excellent condition, mint interior, 40,000 original miles. $1000 or B.O. 834-7497. (O4/15-6/3)

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1961 DODGE LANCER, partially restored, needs some work. $500 or B.O. 837-3874. (O4/15-6/3)

1977 BLAZER K5, 4 W.D. 307CID, AM-FM radio. $3600. Call 834-9504 after 5 p.m. (O4/29-6/17)

1974 V.W. BUS, excellent condition, sunroof, new tires, brakes, clutch. Reg. gas. $2895 or B.O. 837-2641. (O3/18-5/6)

1974 V.W. BUG, 71,000 miles, sunroof, stereo with cassette, cheap, reliable transportation, $2000. 837-3858. (O3/18-5/6)

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1976 CORDOBA, 40,000 miles power steering, brakes, windows. Good condition $1,990. 837-3271. (O4/8-5/27)

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1973 CORVETTE, white w/red int., auto, T-Top, low mileage excellent condition. $6800. Call anytime, 834-4201. (O3/25-5/13)

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice wagon, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, $450 or best offer. 659-7446. (O3/25-5/13)

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA wagon, 4 speed, 4 cyl., 30 plus MPG, reg. gas, $1000. Phone 837-3520. (O3/25-5/13)

1972 CUTLASS WAGON, automatic, power steering/brakes, 4 good tires, runs good, Spring sticker, $350. 834-6570. (O4/29-6/17)

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1978 VW BUS, auto., 34,000 miles, air cond., AM-FM stereo cassette, new Michelin radial tires, excellent condition. $6,000. 837-6494. (O4/15-6/3)

1973 CHRYSLER station wagon, 9 passenger, $500. 837-2115 after 6 p.m. (O3/25-5/13)

MUST SELL BY MARCH 30, 1978 4 cyl., 5-speed Fiat Super Brava, 4 door, AM-FM. runs super, $3800. Call 837-2115 after 6 p.m. (O3/25-5/13)

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Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

E. BURGESS
Concrete Work — Sidewalks, slabs, cellar floors, steps & driveways, patios.
746-2562

LANDSCAPE DESIGN, construction, seed and sod lawns. Brick walks and patios, trees, shrubs planted, pruned. Craig Bloodgood, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Mass. Certified Arborist, fully insured. 934-2206. (4/29, 5/6)

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING with a Troy Bilt for your victory garden. 834-9861. (4/8-5/20)

CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. Local dealership for Coleman Canoes and accessories.
Sales & Rentals
Good Prices
Call Rick Merritt
Norwell
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

Craig Murray
Photographer
Studio 225 Main Street
Marshfield
Portraits & Weddings
834-9613

TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 30 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
837-6036

PART-TIME SECRETARY
Town of Scituate
CONSERVATION COMMISSION SECRETARY NEEDED.
25 hours per week. $5.37 per hour (increase to $5.80 July 1st, 1981).
Excellent typing and stenographic skills required. Duties include Thursday evening meeting attendance and transcription of minutes. Send resume to:
TOWN ADMINISTRATOR
TOWN HALL, SCITUATE, MA 02066
Or Call **545-6700** *Ext. 211*

GRAMPA'S LIGHTHOUSE — By John Hassett

Rototilling
Quality Work.
Also Gravley Mowing.
545-1072

For Rent

OFFICE & COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
2800 Square Feet — All or Part
Route 139
Marshfield
834-6531

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July through October, $145 per week through Oct. 1. Advance dep. required. Reserve now. Call 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (5/6 TFN)

CHARMING SOUTH SHORE APARTMENT. Two rooms and bath, separate entrance, $300, includes utilities, heat. Security and references required. Call 542-9237 weekday evenings. (O5/6-6/24)

YOUNG WOMAN wanted to share home in Norwell. $300 plus utilities. 659-7070 or 826-9566. (O5/6-6/24)

COHASSET VILLAGE, antique 3 bedroom Cape, walk to village, beaches, public pool. $525/mo. 383-0092. (O4/1-5/20)

LOVELY ROOM in private home. Laundry, kitchen privileges, many extras. Please reply P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield. (O3/25-5/13)

ALTERATIONS
Dressmaking - Men & Womens
Expert Tailoring, Redesigning
NEW TO AREA
Satisfaction Guaranteed
834-2174

Too Late To Classify

SUMMER RENTAL. Ocean Bluffs, Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean, cozy 2-bedroom cottage. June & Sept. $200 week, July 11-18, July 18-25, $300 week. Call 837-0503. (5/6)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

FURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENT, private entrance, includes all utilities. Call 834-8510 between 7:30-9 p.m. (O4/29-6/17)

FOR RENT as of 5/1/81. Marshfield Townhouse. Call evenings, 837-0454 and 545-6443. (O3/18-5/6)

WHITE MOUNTAINS summer home, 4 bedrooms, sleeps 8-10. Perfect for 2 families. Beautifully decorated. Indoor & outdoor pools. Hot -tub, tennis, river fishing. Loon Mt. Call 834-4583. (O4/29-6/17)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SUITE, 3 rooms, 600 S.F. Center of town, ample parking, Pembroke. Call 294-0515 days. (O4/22-6/10)

ONSET-PT. INDEPENDENCE, early special, May-June, $100/wk. Walk town, beaches, 4 bdrm., water view. 749-3590. (O4/22-6/10)

RENT ALL OR ½ house, 5 bdrm., l.r., fam. room, din. room, secluded. Hingham Center. Furnished: July 81-July 82. 749-7135. (O4/22-6/10)

ROOMS, SMALL APTS., OR COTTAGES for Music Circus personnel mid-May to mid-September, 383-9850. (O4/22-6/10)

ROOMMATE WANTED: will share Cohasset waterfront home $250 plus utilities. Call 383-9510 or 767-2534. (O4/22-6/10)

FOR RENT: attractive 2 room office suite available, ground floor in Marshfield Center, 300 sq. ft., all utilities and ample parking spaces included in rent. $300/month; security deposit and references required. Call 837-1680. (O4/15-6/3)

Yard Sales, Etc.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, Saturday, May 9, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Rain or shine, 290 Mount Blue Street, Norwell. Pool, bric-a-brac, household items. (5/6)

HOUSE SALE, Saturday, May 9, 9-3, 138 River St., Humarock. Boat alum. 17' & motor, wood stove, refrig., 5 rooms furn., ideal for summer cott. 837-5702. (5/6)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, 132 Columbia Rd., Ferry Hill, Marshfield, Sat., May 9, 10-4. Take Church St. to Elm St. to Ferry Hill Road. Toys - baby and household items - record players - furniture - sewing machines. Rain Date Sat., May 16. (5/6)

GARAGE SALE, Sat., May 9, 10-4. Large variety of items. 333 Forest St. (corner Tilden Rd.) (5/6)

—YARD SALE—
2nd Annual Multi Family
Something for everyone — Some antiques.
1589 Ocean St., Marshfield (Rte. 139)
Saturday, May 9, 10-4
Raindate May 16

EARLY BIRD YARD SALE
661 Ocean Street, Ocean Bluff
(Rte. 139, across from 1st Road)
SATURDAY, MAY 9th, 7:30-3

Be an early bird. Get first choice. Years of household and yard gatherings. Musical instruments — organ, accordian, guitar, clarinet. Girls 10 speed Fugi bike, novice amateur radio transmitter and multi-band receiver. *Rain or shine.*

Personals

ST. JUDE, thank you for the many favors you have granted me. F.D. (5/6)

1974 PLYMOUTH WAGON, luggage rack, low mileage, PS & PB, excellent condition, tires, including snows: $850. 834-4692 after 4 p.m. (O5/6-6/24)

Unusual Yard Sale
(as advertised last week)
Was rained out last Saturday, will be held
Saturday, May 9th
Starting at 10 a.m.
1020 Plain Street
Rte. 139, Marshfield

—WANTED—
Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Pottery, Clocks, Paintings, Jewelry, Hummels, Gold & Silver, Antiques, Etc., Etc.
Call anytime, L. Sones
BUY — SELL — APPRAISALS
834-4991 or 934-0301
FREIGHT HOUSE ANTIQUES
***New Address:* 31 Mattakeeset Court, Duxbury**
Open: Thursday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment.

YARD SALE
90 SOUTH RIVER STREET
by fairgrounds
Moving to California — almost everything must go.
Furniture, appliances, housewares.
SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1981

Help Wanted
Industrial Maintenance
General Industrial Plant Maintenance
Building, grounds and equipment overhaul and repairs. Welding, electrical and mechanical experience required.
Full company-paid benefits.
Apply in person 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday thru Friday
CLIPPER ABRASIVES
83 Enterprise Drive., Marshfield Industrial Park
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
(617) 837-6121
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Lost & Found

TWO STONE BLUE AMETHEST RING, gold setting, vicinity of Marshfield Plaza (Center) great sentimental value. Call 837-1019. (5/6, 5/13)

Speedy Print
837-2323

Classifieds

For Sale

FLAGS, FLAGPOLES, house signs, weathervanes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, 826-2930. (O5/6-6/24)

BOLENS 22" mulching lawn mower, Polaroid camera with flash & timer, reducing machine with belts & different settings. Call 659-4874. (5/6)

PIANO — Baby Grand, 5' Ackerman & Lowe Co., $800. Call 383-9257. (O5/6-6/24)

NEW, double posture-pedic box spring, mattress on roll about frame, $200. Lg. green 2 cushion couch, $60. Lounge chair, dusty rose, $50. Tel. 293-9054. (5/6)

NEW STEEL I BEAM 5 inches, 21 feet long, 5 Lally col. 6½ ft. with 8 in. base, $80. 659-4372. (5/6)

VINYL COVERED fence & posts for small garden area. $15 or best offer. 834-4589. (5/6)

CAROLYN BLISH limited edition signed print "Roadside Daisies" brown/gold wood frame, $195. 659-2994 (O5/6-6/24)

JONSEREDS CHAIN SAW Model 52E, like new, used 2 months, 4 chains included & tool kit, $450 originally, asking $350. Call 837-5719 after 4 p.m. (O5/6-6/24)

REFRIGERATOR Frigidaire Imperial; frost proof, needs repair, $50. Call 837-5719 after 4. (O5/6-6/24)

AIR CONDITIONER, Airtemp, 18,000 BTU, needs repair, $150. Call 837-5719 after 4. (O5/6-6/24)

BMX BIKE; Red BMX bike with Tuff wheels, 1 year old, very good condition, $85. 834-4248 after 3 p.m. (O5/6-6/24)

THOMAS ORGAN, full rhythm, accom. and voices. Call 421-8453 days or 749-4947 eves. Asking $1,000. (O5/6-6/24)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS CLUB Bond. Price negotiable. Call 749-7996. (O5/6-6/24)

ARMSTRONG ALTO FLUTE, solid silver head piece, $800, Reynolds Piccolo, $400, both excellent condition. Doriot alto saxaphone, $100, 834-6392, after 6:00. (5/6)

MEMBERSHIP BOND for Hanover Swim & Tennis Club. Call 659-7858. (O5/6-6/24)

WHITE PINE, 1" rough sawn or milled to order, some weathered may be shiplapped - also 4" x 6" dried two years, 934-0297. (5/6)

57" MAHOGANY BUREAU w/ mirror. Excellent condition, $150 or B/O; Pr. 30" boy's beds w/hdbds. $100. 837-3881. (5/6)

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS Excellent condition, 8000 BTU, $125; 5000 BTU, $100. Call 749-9454. (5/6)

MAN'S AND LADY'S10-speed bikes, excellent condition, $100 each. 749-9454. (5/6)

DOG KENNEL 12' x 12' x 6' high chain link kennel including large dog house. Cost $437, asking $200. 837-3346. (O5/6-6/24)

G.E. 21 in. electric stove with pigtail, 2½ years old. White with stainless steel top. Top condition, $175. 294-8837. (O3/18-5/6)

PEERLESS GAS HEATER, 50,000 BTU, Ex. Con. Best offer, 834-4589, evenings. (O4/8-5/27)

BETSY ROSS SPINET PIANO Excellent condition. $900 or B/O. 837-0742. (O4/15-6/3)

BUTCHER BLOCK COUCH, opens to full bed, good condition. $225 or B/O. 837-0742. (O4/15-6/3)

PEWTER CHANDELIER, 8-light, Williamsburg design, orig. $250, sell for $150. 837-9370 after 3. (O4/15-6/3)

SOLID MARBLE SHELF, gold cast iron brace for wall. 5 feet long, 2 feet wide. Best offer. 837-2415. (O3/18-5/6)

COMPLETE DARKROOM including enlarger, timer trays, etc. Great for beginner. $100. Call 837-5878. (O4/8-5/27)

$500 - 2 CESSNA SKY—HAWKS - that's what it costs to share ownership and fly these two well equipped planes in the South Shore Flying Club, Inc., a non-profit club based at Marshfield Airport. 834-4387 for more details. (4/22, 4/29, 5/6)

SAIL (Genoa) for 15' to 17' boat, dacron, ex. cond. with bag, $60. 479-8591 (O3/25-5/13)

HANDSOME 60 YEAR OLD walnut dining room set. Excellent condition. Many pieces. Best offer. 834-8691. (O4/8-5/27)

ALMOST NEW! Beautiful Franklin stove with brass accessories. Grate and screen included. $175 takes it. 545-2614. (O3/18-5/6)

HANOVER SWIM AND TENNIS Club Bond, asking $275. Call 659-7790 after 5 p.m. (O3/25-5/13)

STAFF GOLF CLUBS, excellent condition, Irons 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, wedge - woods 1, 3, 4. $75 or B.O. Call 837-1412. (O4/22-6/10)

BEDROOM SET, like new, hand crafted/handcarved design in pine. Full size 4 poster bed, dresser w/mirror and chest of drawers. Moving, must sell, $900 or b.o. 826-8761. (O4/8-5/27)

PRO-FORMER Z21 coal/wood stove with blower, used three months, excellent condition. $395. 545-0398. (O3/18-5/6)

KING SIZE box spring and frame. $75. 834-4487. (O3/18-5/6)

CHILD LIFE PLAY Sp. swing set and jungle gym. Needs paint, $125. 749-9615. (O4/8-5/27)

1973 HONEY CAMPER for pick-up, 11½ ft. loaded, $1,500 or B.O. 837-6321. (O4/8-5/27)

TWO GAS STOVES, white, pull-out broiler, very good cond. $85 each. 837-1681. (O4/8-5/27)

JEEP TOP, brand new, tan canvas, fits CJ5 (1976 or newer). 826-6677. (O3/25-5/13)

SPARKLING 1.30 carat round brilliant diamond originally owned by wealthy Boston family. Good make, color and clarity with current mkt. value of $7800, asking $6500. 451-9222 9-5; 826-4571 weekends. (O3/25-5/13)

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 15 cubic, good condition, $250. 837-2687. (O4/29-6/17)

SOLAR HEAT, eight collectors for sale, some need repair; approx. 8'x4'. Will consider trade for item or services. Call Dennis at 659-4980. (4/29-5/20)

TWO BLOCK AND FALLS with roof hooks. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 659-4397. (O4/1-5/20)

MARINE ENGINE, Chrysler, 6 cylinder "Ace." 95 HP, new valves, mech. transmission, $350 or B.O. 749-6981. (O4/8-5/27)

GILSON 12 horse power tractor with roto tiller, snow blower, lawn mower attch. $1700. Call 749-3915. (O4/8-5/27)

MINT CONDITION Kohler & Campbell console with practice bar. Fruitwood. Price $1,350 or best offer. Call 749-0175. (O4/8-5/27)

GARAGE DOOR, STANDARD size, with windows. Call 834-4589 evenings. (O4/8-5/27)

LADIES LIGHT WEIGHT 5 speed Vita Sprint bicycle. New condition. $100 firm. 837-3694. (O4/8-5/27)

TENT, used 3-man Eureka, tan, exterior frame, watertight, breathable, fine cotton poplin, good cond., 545-5130, $45. (O4/22-6/10)

COIN COLLECTION, silver dollars and other miscellaneous, asking $3,800. Collectors only - call 337-8471. (O4/22-6/10)

DINING ROOM SET, pecan, oval table, 2 leaves, hutch, side board, $650. 659-2001. (O4/22-6/10)

COW MANURE, truck load delivery or load your truck or trailer. Also bags available mulch hay. E.M. Dwyer, 335-2040 or 834-8537. (4__O4/22-6/10)

ROSS APOLLO 5-speed bicycle. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 837-2557. (O4/22-6/10)

ABOVE GROUND POOL, 16x 32x4, 5 years old. New motor needs filter. Asking $1,300 or B.O. 837-1380. (O4/15-6/3)

USED HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT: Patient Lift, $125; Wheel Chair, $125; Geriatric Chair, $125; Hospital Bed, $125; excellent condition. 837-5858. (O4/8-5/27)

FREEZER, 19.5 cu. ft. Sears frost free upright. Excellent condition. Paid $650 new, asking $350. 837-5006. (O4/8-5/27)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS BOND, asking $250. Call 834-8715 after 6 p.m. (O4/29-6/17)

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE, solid cherry double bookcase headboard, with metal bed frame, $250. Call 826-2014. (O4/29-6/17)

TWO PENDANT TIFFANY style lights, 18" diameter, $35 each. Call 834-6051 after 5 p.m. (O4/29-6/17)

BMX BIKE, new rear free wheel, snakebelly tire, center pull, caliper brake. Good condition. Asking $40. 837-3335. (O4/29-6/10)

WHIRLPOOL WASHER in perfect condition, used for only three months. List price $350, asking $225. Call 837-2482. (O4/29-6/17)

BABY CLOTHES: Our baby is growing. Boys, sizes newborn to 18 months. Brand names. 837-1277. (O4/29-6/17)

MOPED, new, in box, excellent Italian make, Scorpion. Original cost $550. Will sell for $475. Call office during days: 542-8457. (O4/29-6/17)

AIR CONDITIONER, like new, 10,000 BTU, Kelvinator, window model, $195. 878-5644. (O4/29-6/17)

PIANO, attractive upright grand, antique. Needs some work. Great beginner's piano. Call 837-0291. (O4/29-6/17)

MATCHING UPHOLSTERED sofa bed, 2 chairs; redwood table & 2 benches; Apt. size gas stove, all for $300. 837-5632. (O4/29-6/17)

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN brass and iron bed frame. Can take queen box springs and mattress. $500. Call 659-7731. (O4/1-5/20)

OVER SIZED BASEBOARD HEATERS. Eight three foot sec. One inch dia. Never used, primed, $80. 837-3491. (O3/25-5/13)

GOLD DRAPES, lined with soft white satin, extra length and width, unused condition, two pair, $100. Call 837-6495 after 6 p.m. (O3/25-5/13)

SCHWINN 3-SPEED girl's bicycle, 1½ yrs. old in excellent condition, $100. 837-0659. (O3/25-5/13)

Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: male or female, to share house with two on Rte. 139, Pembroke. Rent $125 per mo. plus utilities. 826-3562 or 834-8765, keep trying. (O5/6-6/24)

WANTED: Baseball cards, old or new. Call 749-0101. (O3/18-5/6)

TO RENT small house or apt. near beach. Single working female. Call after 7 p.m., 837-5438. (3/25-5/13)

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER & sitter, plus salary. Ages 7, 10, 14. Single male parent. Mon. thru Fri. Call after 6 p.m. 837-0608. (O4/22-6/10)

VAN-POOL, leaves QA Corner, 6 a.m., to Boston, So. Sta. area and E. Boston. Only $52/month. 659-7750 or 567-4000, ext. 312 week days. (O4/22-6/10)

PART-TIME COLLEGE STUDENT seeking room in exchange for landscaping and maintenance of home in Duxbury or Marshfield. Currently working as landscape foreman of Duxbury company. Excellent references. Call after 6. 834-9553 (O4/22-6/10)

RIDE WANTED to and from Boston, weekdays, arrive 8:15 a.m. and leave 4:45 p.m. 834-8429. (O4/22-6/10)

CASH PAID for old quilts, samplers, needlepoint, hooked rugs. For prompt response call 934-0475. (4/22-5/13)

HOUSE SITTER: Responsible person to housesit for the summer. Hardworking female has good job. Excellent references. Call after 7 p.m., 837-5438. (O3/25-5/13)

RESPONSIBLE young couple will house sit for the summer. Excellent references. Call 659-7428 before 7 p.m. (O3/18-5/6)

Help Wanted

Clowns wanted for local delivery service. Part time, days. Must have transportation.
BALLOONACY
834-6400

SECRETARY needed for Norwell Town Board. Night meetings. Shorthand & typing necessary. Call 659-7710 or 826-8557. (5/6)

CHILDCARE: Women wanted to care for children in our home. Teacher's schedule. Must have own transportation. Call 545-3985. (5/6)

BABYSITTER WANTED: Need a mature individual to care for infant; your home or mine, near Humarock, 837-1544. (O5/6-6/24)

SO. SHORE NURSERY GREENHOUSE HELP: Some experience helpful. Some heavy lifting. Apply P.O. Box 881, Mfld., MA 02050. (O5/6-6/24)

WOULD LIKE TO JOIN CAR-POOL from Marshfield to downtown Boston: Depart 6:30 a.m., leave Boston 5:00 p.m. (approximately). Call 837-1524. (O5/6-6/24)

HOUSEWORK wanted in Marshfield. Quality service assured. Dirt & dust not tolerated. Reasonable rates. References on request. Call 834-7105. (5/6)

WOMAN TO MAKE SAND—WICHES on weekends. Apply in person, Gerard Farm, Rte. 139, Marshfield. (O4/8-5/27)

TREE CLIMBER, must have experience and own insurance. Call evenings 383-0612. (O4/15-6/3)

JANITORIAL CLEANER wanted. Monday thru Friday, 7:15 p.m. to 12:15 p.m., approx., $3.35 to start. Dependability and reliability a must. Call 837-6958. (O3/25-5/13)

RESPONSIBLE HOUSEKEEPER to care for infant weekdays in lovely home close to village and beach. Live in preferable, May 1 - Aug. 15. Call 383-0181. (O4/1-5/20)

WANTED A RETIRED PERSON who's reliable, able and loves yard work, 837-3128. (O4/8-5/27)

BOAT WORKER WANTED to restore 35' wooden luxury yacht. Carpentry work, hull caulking, painting, mahogany work, general rebuilding. 837-3610. (O4/29-6/17)

1ST PARISH NURSERY SCHOOL, Norwell, needs part time nursery school teacher 9/81. Special education background preferred. Please send resume to P.O. Box 503, Norwell, MA 02061. (O4/29-6/17)

BABYSITTER: Days, from September to June for 10-month old baby. So. Hingham area. 749-6858. (O4/8-5/27)

HOMEMAKERS work 16 nights 7-11, earn $1,000 plus in one month. Interested? Call Kathy, 834-9845 (nights please). (O4/22-6/10)

1ST PARISH NURSERY SCHOOL, Norwell needs part-time nursery school teacher 9/81. Special Education background preferred. Please send resume to P.O. Box 503, Norwell, MA 02061. (O4/22-6/10)

HELP WANTED FOR MARSHFIELD RECREATION DEPT. Summer Programs from July 6 to August 14 - Playground personnel, swimming instructors, tennis instructors, and director and assistant director for Camp Mardayca. Applications will be taken at Recreation Center, off Webster Street. Telephone 834-6243. (O4/22-6/10)

Help Wanted
for Custodian, part time or full time
Between the hours of 5 a.m. & 12 midnight
5 to 6 days per week.
Uniform & working materials provided.

This important position requires dependable, handy-type person in good overall health. References required. For interview/appointment, call Manager between 9 and 12 a.m. **837-5179**
FRIENDLY'S RESTAURANT
2121 Ocean Street, Marshfield

MAYFLOWER SEA FOODS
wants more lobstermen.
Pick up service available in season.
Call 749-1701
Ask for John

Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Coal Miners Daughter,* PG, 7:00 & 9:15
Starts Fri., *Ordinary People,* R, 7:00 & 9:20.
Pembroke II
Ends Thurs., *Hardly Working,* PG, 7:15 & 9:00.
Starts Fri., *Thief,* R, 7:00 & 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *9-5,* PG, 7 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Ordinary People,* R, 7 & 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *9-5,* PG, 7:00 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Ft. Apache the Bronx,* R, 7 & 9:15.
Queene Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *LaCage Aux Folles Part II,* R, 7:15 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., *The Stunt Man,* R, Call for time.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. *Friday the 13th, part II,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *Caveman,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. Ends Thurs., *The Howling,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Excalibur,* R, 1:30, 4:15, 7;15, 9:45.
4. Ends Thurs., *Heavens Gate,* R, 1:30, 4:15, 7;15, 9:55.
Starts Fri., *Lion of the Desert,* PG, Fri. & Sat., 1:00, 4:10, 7:10 10:05, Sun.-Thur., 1:30, 4:30, 8:00.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends. Fri., *Ordinary People,* R, 7:10 only.
Starts Fri., *Lion of the Desert,* PG, 8:00, Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Ends. Thurs., *Cheaper to Keep Her,* R, 7:25, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Breaker Morant,* PG, 7:15 & 9:15. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
Starts Fri., *The Thief,* R, 7:15 & 9:15.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:30, *Hardly Working,* PG

Movie Times

Decorator's Show features Cohasset work

The Decorator's Show House, sponsored by the Junior League of Boston, is displaying the work of a number of local people.

Marge Benson of Cohasset worked with her partner, Nancy Gesner of Duxbury, to create the family room for the house at 575 Boylston St., Brookline.

Cafe Pineapple, which serves lunches, is decorated by Carol Ann Dahill of Hingham. Imported French wallpaper covers the door panels.

Kennedy's Country Gardens of Scituate designed English gardens for the courtyard.

Tomasi Nurseries of Hingham created a small garden at the front entrance to the 48-room mansion.

Clara Hayes Barrett Designs of Hingham did the morning room.

The guest room was done by Smith and Dalton, that's Philip Smith and Verna Dalton of Designer Creations of Cohasset.

The Irish Gannett of Hingham did the cedar closet.

The house is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday it is also open 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Sundays it is open 1 to 4 p.m.

No children under eight or cameras are allowed. Tickets are $6.

THE FAMILY ROOM designed by Marge Benson of Cohasset and Nancy Gesner of Benson and Gesner Interior Design at the Decorator's Show House of the Junior League of Boston.

It's Happening. . .

MAY 4 THROUGH MAY 16

FRIENDS' OF THE COHASSET LIBRARY MEMBERSHIP DRIVE, mornings, in the lobby of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Renew, or begin, a membership in the Friends that will help them continue to offer Boston museum passes, children's programs, volunteer services and help in buying new books for the library.

NOW THROUGH MAY 17

DECORATOR SHOW HOUSE, sponsored by the Junior League of Boston, at 575 Boylston St., Brookline. Open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the house is also open from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. No children under eight or cameras allowed.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

"CHAPTER 766: AN EVENING FOR PARENTS" sponsored by the Coastline Council for Children, 8 p.m. at Cohasset High School in the new study hall.

SECOND SESSION of a six-session program on the effects of long-term illness, 8 p.m., St. Stephen's Church. Sponsored by St. Stephen's and other Cohasset churches.

AFS CHAPTER meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Alex Spooner, 21 Gammons Road. All interested Cohasset residents urged to attend.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

FACTS MEETING, the new Fine Arts Committee for the Three Schools meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center Function Room.

THURSDAY, MAY 7, FRIDAY, MAY 8, SATURDAY, MAY 9

NIGHT MUST FALL, the latest production of the Cohasset Dramatic Club, at town hall at 8 p.m. Admission $3, students $1 on Thursday.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1982's 2ND ANNUAL LAS VEGAS NIGHT in the Sullivan Gym of the high school from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. High school students and adults are welcome for a fun "legal" night of blackjack, poker, roulette and craps...to benefit the junior class's senior prom. Prizes auctioned off at the end of the evening, music, refreshments...lots of action!

TUESDAY, MAY 12

DEER HILL COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL meets at 9 a.m. in the Unitarian Parish House. All parents are invited.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

POLICEMAN'S BALL at Cohasset Country Club from 8 p.m. to midnight. Rene and Maria Rancourt's band will play. Tickets are $3 each and are tax deductible.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

COHASSET 60 PLUS CLUB begins at noon in the Unitarian Parish House with a program after the coffee hour called "A Concert in Pictures" by the Rev. George Moseley.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5 and SATURDAY, JUNE 6

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE sponsored by Beechwood Congregational Church at the town hall. Friday from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ONGOING FUND-RAISING

DAVE TOMA TWO DAY DRUG/EDUCATION PROGRAM...11" x 14" color family portrait taken

ONCOING FUND-RAISING

"JOSIAH JITNEY" raffle tickets on sale for 50 cents each or three for $1 at In Stitches, Cookworks, Quincy Cooperative Bank (Fridays from 10-3 and Saturdays from 10-2) or from members and friends of the Cohasset Historical Society. Drawing will be held in June.

The **Mariner** is happy to publish listings of upcoming events in Cohasset in the It's Happening Column. To have your event included call 383-6731.

Rec. Commission seeks beach parking at Wadleigh Park

The Recreation Commission wants the acre of fallow ground at Wadleigh Park turned into a town parking lot for Black Rock Beach.

Dick Barrow, recreation commissioner, said the plan is stalled because of the need for a court ruling on the matter. Town Counsel has said the plan can't go ahead because the land was willed to the town with the restriction it be used for park land.

Dick said last week he would like to see another legal opinion on the use.

"Any definition I've ever seen says a park can be open space or a place to park cars," Dick explained.

"What better use could there be as a park than to let the townspeople have access to the only town owned beach?"

Sandy Beach is actually owned by the Sandy Beach Association. Black Rock Beach is owned by the town.

Dick has a plan for the land, drawn up by the late Ed Young, which provides parking for 44 cars on the land at the intersection of Jerusalem Road and Forest Avenue. Opposition to the plan would certainly come from the neighborhood since calls constantly go in to the police station whenever anyone parks at Wadleigh Park. Parking there is illegal at this time and cars are tagged.

About a month ago Bob Salvador, one of the neighbors, went to selectmen with a plan to shut off the present roadway at Wadleigh Park at his own expense.

Dick points out one of the pieces of property at Wadleigh Park calls for a right of way to the pond for a boat launch.

Right now someone would have to park about a mile away from Black Rock Beach to park legally, Dick said. The legal parking would be on one of the side streets up Forest Avenue.

"It was given to the town but only the neighbors use it," Dick added. "What we need is some free legal help."

'Night Must Fall'

... starts this weekend

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Cohasset schools

|continued from page 1|

no snow days are needed.

He noted that other South Shore towns are opting for this same schedule. "Many young people work at camps or parks in the summer," he said, "and Labor Day weekend seems to be a popular family holiday."

"Opening school early just didn't seem to be a popular idea," the superintendent added.

Crowell emphasized he planned to use snow days sparingly, and advised parents that if they felt it was not safe for their children to come to school, they should keep them home.

"It would not penalize students under those circumstances," he said.

The committee had originally considered combining the winter-spring vacation weeks in an energy saving effort, but Crowell determined the move would not save any appreciable energy or money.

In the energy conservation department, the superintendent said the committee should concentrate its efforts in financing known energy conservation measures such as the back-up hot water system now being installed at the high school.

Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 32 | wednesday, may 13, 1981 | 25 cents

Selectmen plan to douse the lights

Soon one-third of the street lights in town will be shut off.

Selectmen plan a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 21, at town hall to listen to complaints and ideas.

A representative of Eastern Edison is expected at the meeting.

The budget approved by town meeting is about 15 percent less than last year. At the same time Eastern Edison rates are increasing by 16 percent, leaving the budget 30 percent under the amount necessary to keep all the lights burning.

Selectmen developed a list of lights to be dropped last week after having toured the town as a group. Selectman Mary Jane MacArthur pointed out that residents who want to keep their street light may take it on as a private light.

One third of all street lights to go...see page 19

All lights on private streets will be extinguished by the board's decision.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said the board worked to keep on the lights at corners, the tops of hills, main roads and other places they considered a danger.

"I hate the thought of one of them going out," said Rocky.

A list of the lights the selectmen are ready to turn out is published on page 19. The actual numbers can be found in metal on the pole. Interested residents are asked to check the numbers of the poles near their homes against the numbers on the list.

Rocky said he is already getting calls on the board's plan to turn off the lights.

Former selectman Arthur Clark, who is working as a volunteer in the selectmen's office these days, said he already has listened to a complaint about the cutback from someone who compared the street lights with spending in the school department.

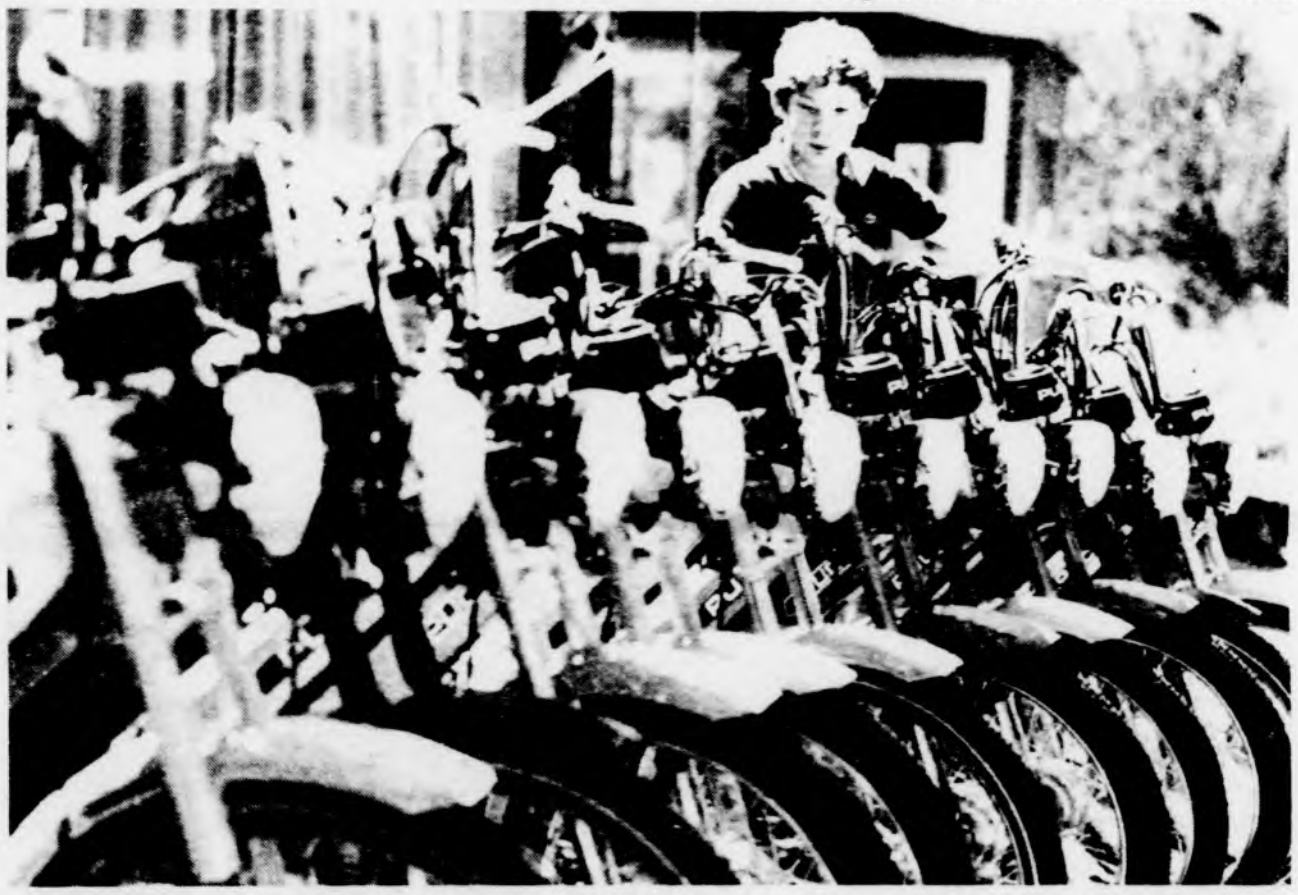
"We can't touch the school money," Arthur pointed out.

"Until this year the school department has been able to spend what it wanted because of fiscal autonomy. The advisory committee hasn't been able to touch them.

"I can't remember a year that they didn't say was a tough year. And so they've been cutting the rest of general government."

The street light near Arthur's home is one of the ones which will go out.

[turn to page 5]



CYCLERY — Jerry Hudson, 13, looks over the line of mopeds at Cycle Sports in Cohasset Village. The line is long on gas saving. (Greg Derr Photo)

The cocktail hour at Cohasset Knoll

By Patricia Desmond

Outside the window a cherry tree blossomed in the spring shine.

Inside the window, one wheelchair after another lined the large room. White-haired men and women sang to the sound of a piano, sipped their drinks and socialized.

Margaret O'Connor requested something Irish and Kay Mulcahy played the "Rose of Tralee." Kay comes to Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home every Friday afternoon to play her bouncing music and sing with the gathering at the weekly cocktail party.

This week the plan is to entertain patients from the Ripley Road Nursing Home at the event as a way to celebrate National Nursing Home Week.

But last week the special part of the afternoon was a large bowl of strawberries, served with cool whip, and donated by the aides on the North Wing.

Claudia Bennett, the activities director, kept wheeling patients into the room as the volunteers walked about offering gingerale or wine or beer to the group.

Of course many of the patients refused. Medications or physical problems might slow down their drinking. But they still came to enjoy the chance to get together with their fellow patients.

Much of the activity at the nursing home is put together through gifts and volunteers. Like the strawberries.

"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" the piano played.

"Louder," Kay said in between verses. Scattered applause followed the number.

One or two women in the room were reading while the afternoon moved forward. More had books in their laps.

"If I had another hand I'd clap," one woman smiled, just a small smile, holding her paper cup with wine punch.

Marguerita Burns, who still has her home in Hingham, told me it was too chilly in her room right then.

"But that's all right because my roommate's not feeling well. She has the window open a crack. She wants the air.

"It's warm here," she added with satisfaction.

Miss Burns, who taught school in Boston before she retired, wasn't drinking even gingerale.

"I don't often eat between meals," she explained.

But the fresh strawberries were an exception. One that seemed to keep everyone in the room looking straight toward the center serving table. As soon as Claudia had everyone willing to come in the room, she started serving up the fruit. Alice Sokolowski helped distribute the dishes with their plastic spoons.

The volunteers do many things. There's a man from Marshfield, Bob Maffeo, who bakes cookies in the center of the social room. There's Jan Bacon who talks about poetry.

[turn to page 3]

Parking tickets add up at the beach

Parking tickets at the beach may be enough to cover the salaries of overtime police officers.

Last Sunday night Sgt. John Rhodes gave out $130 in parking tickets by himself which requires a resident sticker.

The sergeant said he checked out where the car's occupants were from before passing out the tickets.

Parking violations at the beach cost $20.

Other places to be careful about parking include the lot at Government Island, where selectmen are initiating a crack down, the Village where time limits apply and other posted places.

There are no more $3 parking tickets in town. The cheapest ticket is now $5.

Water Department planning shutoffs

In ten days' time the town water department will shut off service to a group of delinquent customers.

Ben Curley, acting water superintendent, said there are 20 to 25 customers who were sent the notifications this week. They all owe more than $500.

The water commissioners, who are worried about the $100,000 owed the department, decided to take the action last week.

Ben said there are no hardship cases in the bunch slated for shut off. He did say there may be a few hardship cases in the groups who are delinquent by smaller amounts.

If the back money isn't paid by the end of the fiscal year, June 30, the water department will not be able to use it to pay its accumulated expenses. The operation will go into deficit.

The first threat of a water shut-off came up about three months ago when the commissioners began to deal with the increasing problem of non-payment. The water department used to have a surplus to tide it over when collections lagged, and in the past they always lagged.

Ben said after the letter went out quite a bit of many came into the water office.

"But now it's come to a screeching halt," he said.

The majority of the large debtors happen to be homeowners. There are a few businesses on the list.

One water customer owes $3,000 in back bills.

Once this list is dealt with, the water commissioners plan to take action against the next group, the people who owe more than $400. Ben said the number of those is larger.

"But we're hoping this will have an effect. Word will get around."

He said it isn't until the $200 level that real

[turn to page 5]

Cohasset's week

CCC membership drive

This week, the board of directors of the Community Center of Cohasset will begin a town-wide membership and fund raising campaign.

Every resident of the town should receive a letter from the board.

They stress the importance of community support in the continued growth of the center which now includes close to 1,500 members.

"Many people do not realize that the center is not subsidized by the town government, the United Way or any public source," points out Kathy Stevens, President of the Board of Directors. She also notes proudly that the center has never increased its membership fees since it was founded, 37 years ago. The center belongs to its members and its success is a reflection of their interest and involvement, she concluded.

Early release day

Thursday, May 14, will be an early release day in the public schools. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Junior/Senior High School, 12:20 p.m.; Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School, 1 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

This early release day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee in order to allow the staff at the Junior/Senior High School to continue work on their self-evaluation program; and to allow the staff at the Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood School to discuss student placement for the 1981/1982 school year.

Fix thy mailbox

Each year the Postal Service reminds its customers to take a look at their receptacles to see if they need any repair or painting, according to Postmaster Gerard Keating.

Since May 18 to 23 is Mailbox Improvement Week, you are asked to check the condition of your mailbox to make certain it affords sufficient protection from adverse weather conditions. Your cooperation would be appreciated.

Search for dog killer

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is working with Richard Yokum, the town's new dog officer, to find the killer of a dog from Elm Court.

The dog, described as four or five years old, was shot to death.

Yokum began working for the town May 1. He expects experts from the MSPCA will determine the exact cause of death soon.

The person who killed the dog would face criminal charges if discovered. Another dog from Elm Court was shot last week but the dog officer says that animal was killed while attacking pigs kept in Hingham as livestock.

"That one was shot legally," he explained.

New police code

This week the local police will be in training for a new code system for their communications program.

Training for the new program runs Tuesday through Thursday.

Soon the numbers system will send the officers on their way to trouble calls. Soon the log will contain coded tabulations.

Correction

The town's disposal area study committee includes: John Ridge, Neil Murphy, Eleanor Cooney, Arthur Pompeo and Stephen Wigmore.

They were listed incorrectly in the **Mariner** as the town report committee.

Chittim leads Pratt trustees

David Chittim is the new chairman of the board of trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

He was elected recently, succeeding Sheila Evans. Mrs. Evans served as chairman for many years.

Patrolman Laugelle injured

Patrolman Paul Laugelle is the sort of sportsman who would give his arm to win the game.

Well, he put his arm in hock for awhile, at least. But his softball team, Strawberry Parfait, demolished the Sluggers by 20 to 5.

At the station, the talk is the sportsmanlike officer will be out of work for at least a month.

Patrolman David Pomarico, coach of Strawberry Parfait, recounted the game while Paul remained immobile in a body cast after the weekend softball game.

It seems Paul was at first base, the other team was up, someone hit a ball. Paul fielded it, catching the ball and reaching for the on-coming batter. The two collided. Paul's upper arm was broken.

If the arm doesn't heal properly with the use of the body cast, an operation may be needed.

In the meantime, Paul will have to miss the policemen's ball, scheduled for Friday at Cohasset Country Club. Tickets are still available.

SWINGING ALONG — Billy Jordan, 6, Althea Soule, 5½, and Cara Protulous, also 5½, enjoy the equipment at Osgood School. The three are Kindergarten students. (Derr Photo)

Murray's new number

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) announced this week that ali telephone numbers at the State House have been changed.

Mary Jeanette's new phone number is 722-2400.

"Many constituents have had a problem reaching me at the State House this week and I want them to know of the telephone number change," said the local State Representative.

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The cocktail hour at Cohasset Knoll

[continued from page 1]

The patients are getting ready for their spring fair, scheduled for May 29 and 30 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Arts and crafts are being revived at the nursing home to produce items for sale at the fair.

"We're always in search of volunteers," Claudia said. She wants the patients to have a garden on the grounds. She's been looking for a volunteer to do the rototilling.

She also runs a small newspaper on the premises. The reporters include a dozen of the patients: Hazel Peterson, Bunny Warren, Gert Fish, Margaret Glennon, Elizabeth MacGregor, Helen Jackimowicz, Delia Swanson, Arlene Reddy, Ruth Ottina, Margaret O'Connor, Ann Bowden and Helen Kenney.

The nursing home's activities budget is $25 a month for the 80 patients. That leaves a lot of space for volunteers.

Claudia moved on. She had to feed one woman who wanted the strawberries but couldn't quite manage to handle the spoons.

And Kay and Alice sang louder than any of the patients.

"The Wild Colonial Boy," "And the Band Played On," "Yankee Doodle," "Three O'Clock in the Morning..."

From the other side of the room a woman asked where Margaret was.

"Did she come today?" Margaret was pointed out and the more near-sighted woman reached over and took her hand.

Marguerita said her brother used to grow strawberries. But he's dead now. She was one of 13 children, all brought up in a large house in Hingham Center.

Her sister used to come to Cohasset to sing when they were younger.

"Not here of course. If she was alive today, why I'd ask her to come here. She had a beautiful voice.

"We had loads of fun then."

Marguerita, who stopped teaching before the trains stopped running to Hingham, talks about the day when she can go home.

"I'd be outside now if I could go home," she said putting her book down on her wheelchair.

NEW OFFICERS — The Community Garden Club of Cohasset installed its new slate last week. From left they are: Mrs. John Riley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Haynes, who is in charge of annual meetings; Mrs. William Smart, recording secretary; Mrs. John Halloran, president; Mrs. Philip Shockman, vice president, and Mrs. George Sechen, treasurer. (Photo by Bruce W. Kelly)

Bridge At CCC

Kenneth Chatfield will use the experience he has gained from many years of bridge playing to teach contract bridge to beginner and intermediate players at the Cohasset Community Center.

The six-week course is scheduled to begin Wednesday, May 20, from noon to 2 p.m.

For further information, call the center, weekdays, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at 383-0088.

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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Community Editor	*Patricia Desmond*
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one years, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Editorials

Move the moorings

An interested citizen dropped in to the selectmen's meeting this week and asked why they didn't redesign the lay-out of harbor moorings to increase tax revenue.

Well, why don't they?

Most of the expensive and taxable boats in Cohasset Harbor are actually moored in Scituate and with the change in state law on assessment rights, Scituate now collects the personal property taxes on those boats.

The old way of handling the tax had the boats owned by Cohasset people taxed here since the matter at hand then was where the boat sat on Jan.

Robert Sturdy, who owns one of the boats on the Scituate side and thus farther out into the water, pointed out that the non-taxable fishing boats are all moored in Cohasset waters.

His idea is to put the smaller boats and non-taxable fishing boats on the Scituate side.

Now the Harbor Development Committee has done an incredibly good job negotiating with Scituate for a share of the tax money since Cohasset does all the work. Selectmen Rocco Laugelle pointed out that while those negotiations were going on it wouldn't have been wise to talk about moving the channel and moorings.

So now's the time.

The way the harbor is laid out, it would not require extensive work to make the changes, Sturdy contends, and no one has disagreed.

Understandably the fishermen will be slightly inconvenienced by the change. They go out in their boats often and want them close by the shore.

Let's hope some brilliant harbor development engineer can think up a solution to that one. But shouldn't something be done to rearrange the revenue?

Harbor costs

The days of Proposition 2½ bring new concern for record keeping.

Surely something like the harbor should be made self-supporting. It is used by quite a few people, some who pay no taxes to the town. It is paid for overall by people who live in Beechwood as well as along Jerusalem Road.

Selectman Mary Jane MacArthur pointed out last week that there is no complete break down of costs for the harbor.

She said she would like to see what is spent for the operation and what revenue comes into the town.

That seems like something the town could figure out in a matter of weeks, if officials were willing to calculate the costs.

It seems like a necessary study.

A toast to one fine fence viewer

Letters

An open letter to the Citizens of Cohasset:

In this season of tossing bouquets to retiring public servants, I believe the townspeople have been remiss in not recognizing the contributions of Burtram J. Pratt, Fence Viewer extraordinaire. B.J. has served the town long and well in what is best described as an important and sensitive post (no pun intended). One needs only to perambulate our town and purview our fences to recognize the fine job he has done.

If you find it difficult to evaluate the contribution a Fence Viewer makes, reflect for a moment on the following quotations: "fences make good neighbors," "don't fence me in" and "DE-FENCE... DE-FENCE..." (a favorite chant at athletic events).

As a former neighbor of Mr. Pratt, I can personally testify to the execution of his duties. He spent many an hour inspecting our property and ensuring our compliance with the letter of the law. The fact that our property was totally unfenced deterred him not at all.

While we can never really replace Burtram, we must attempt to find a substitute. I favor the establishment of a selection committee and I believe that the following criteria are critical:

HEIGHT: Six feet or taller. Generally, fences in Cohasset may not exceed six feet. Consequently, the candidate must be tall enough to confirm compliance with this ordinance. A shorter candidate may supply his/her own helicopter.

EDUCATION: Master's Degree in Civil Engineering from M.I.T. Most of us have learned that education is the best teacher; seldom is experience an adequate substitute for solid, abstract theoretical grounding. In the absence of a master's degree from M.I.T., we could consider a candidate with a B.S. from M.I.T. or Cal Tech in combination with 50 years of experience in a town of similar size.

SEX: Uni. Any female who is six feet tall (or who owns a helicopter) and has a Master's Degree in Civil Engineering from M.I.T. (or a B.S. from M.I.T. or Cal Tech with 50 years experience in a town of similar size) should be equally considered.

I propose a spontaneous testimonial for Burtram's long tenure...time and place to follow!

Herb Crehan

England raps School Board non-disclosure

To the Editor:

After a year of complete disclosure to the public on all aspects of the School Committee activities, and in particular the monetary expenditures, I was sorry to see the present School Committee adopt a posture of non-public disclosure of the school system's expenditures, especially on the flimsy excuse to "facilitate bill payment." I never knew that we had a problem with paying our bills or that any vendor denied Cohasset credit because of slow payment.

The idea that the whole School Committee does not see and approve the warrant (list of each school expenditure by vendor and amount) is very poor fiscal management for the following reasons:

1. It takes the actual expenditures away from the public spotlight of the open School Committee meeting.

2. Anyone familiar with any public body (large or small) knows the most critical time to watch expenditures is at the close of the fiscal year.

3. Furthermore, I think the delegation of this power to one person is not legal.

4. If such a move is legal, which I doubt, why would the School Committee give this important task to the newest member of the School Committee who is the least familiar with school budgetary matters.

I hope that at the next School Committee meeting this new policy of non-public disclosure of school expenditures is corrected.

Frank W. England
Cohasset

Chief DeBassio preps for summer

May 5, 1981

Henry Ainslie, Chairman
Board of Selectmen
Town Hall
Cohasset, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

Witnin recent weeks the Board of Selectmen and various community residents have been showing increased interest in anticipated police coverage of traditionally impacted areas of the town brought on by seasonal conditions. Notably, Sandy Beach, Government Island and Mill/Cunningham Bridges.

These traditional concerns have been reflected through a series of staff meetings within the police department and resulted in a number of recommendations being forwarded to the Selectmen for their review and subsequent adoption. They include, but are not limited to: increases in traffic violation fees; posting of appropriate signs; publication of department policy and intent, with respect to enforcement.

In preparing the fiscal 1981-1982 police budget, provisions were made for funding special police coverage at Sandy Beach and (16) hours per week have been designated for that purpose during the summer months. Schedules are now being prepared which will ensure special police presence during evening hours on a variety of nights with optional coverage on bridges during the day. The schedule will, as much as possible, reflect periods of high tide or weather conditions which encourage or serve to entice youths to jump from the bridges or otherwise violate Black Rock or Sandy Beach parking regulations or public drinking laws. Special police will also be supplemented by regular shift personnel to assure consistent enforcement efforts.

The schedule is designed to provide an ever increasing police presence in the hope that it will deter traditional conduct and avoid the necessity of prosecution and its negative implications. Parking and sticker enforcement is also intended to reduce non-resident infringement and complaints associated with such by-law violations.

By-laws notwithstanding, there appears to be concern on the part of bridge abutters since they are subjected directly to the unnecessary noise and trespassing swimmers. The desire on the part of these residents to be reassured of effective police coverage during the coming months have prompted them to appear at the police station, and I have taken that opportunity to outline the department's policies. I have also offered to explain my position to those having common concerns should they decide that such a meeting is desirable.

Additional police coverage will require the appointment of special police officers, and a number of permanent intermittent and auxiliary officers, appropriate to the task, will be recommended for appointment under that category. Those officers selected should be paid at the permanent intermittent rate which is currently $5.33 per hour. The nature of the assignment and the duties to be performed warrant such consideration, as do those services provided by the matron.

Since a minimum of four (4) hours is essential to accomplish the desired effect at Sandy Beach, I intend to schedule officers from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. where appropriate. Entry to the beach will be supervised and only properly stickered vehicles will be allowed. Parking violations will be cited, public drinking laws will be enforced and noise will be controlled and closely monitored. The officer will secure the parking lot upon completion of the assignment and maintain radio communications should it become necessary to request assistance at any time during his tour of duty.

Manpower deployment will, therefore, be flexible and assignments will be made on the basis of need as determined by weather conditions, size of crowds, or demands for service.

Respectfully,
John DeBassio, Chief
Cohasset Police Department

From the 1980 Town Report

Uniform Crime Report Statistics

Offense	Reported	Cleared by Arrest
Forcible Rape	2	1
Robbery	4	1
Assaults	23	17
Burglary	98	25
Larceny	205	30
Auto Theft	24	7

Anti casino group to open Cohasset office

Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc., will open an office soon in Cohasset.

Carol Oteri, of Hull, president of C.A.C.G., said that the group's many committees have "outgrown member's living rooms" and that the permanent location will provide needed work, storage and meeting areas.

Carol issued an appeal for donations of office furniture and equipment with which to furnish the new work space.

"In our fight against casino gambling we are up against Big Money with highly paid lobbyists and PR people. We are counting on the support of the average citizen who is unwilling to have Hull, Adams or the state of Massachusetts sold to the highest bidder. Since MGM washed ashore our group has done much to prevent the destruction of this area by people who want to 'take the money and run'," she said.

"Our local state legislators, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, and Sen. Allan R. McKinnon, D-Weymouth, have done an outstanding job opposing the legalization of casinos, but they would be the first to admit that a strong grassroots movement is a necessity in effectively opposing glittery promises that come out of the West with a thundering roar but with no real substance.

"We are now providing residents with an opportunity to say 'thank you and keep up the good work' by helping us fund the expansion of our efforts. Good intentions alone will not win the battle."

Contact Jackie Dowd, 749-3139, with offers of office furnishings. Cash donations may be sent to C.A.C.G., P.O. Box 2754, Boston, MA 02208.

Rte. 3A construction will continue

Route 3A is being torn up for road reconstruction by state workers.

Traffic as you already know moves slow along the construction stretch.

The bad news of the week is that the condition will continue for three to four weeks. Of course it isn't bad news if you are one of the police officers on extra detail.

While the road is narrowed to one lane and traffic alternates from either direction, anyone trying to go straight through town along Route 3A will be delayed during the working day.

Police officers suggest alternative routes where possible.

Douse the lights

[continued from page 1]

The town budget was accepted by town meeting with little discussion.

The budget is $41,500 for street lights for the coming fiscal year; with cost increases and the built-in deficiency the town would need $22,000 more to keep all the lights on.

The meeting on shutting off the lights comes just four days after the chief of police holds his public meeting beginning the town's new crime prevention program.

Mary Jane said the board would listen to residents who think there are safety reasons why another light should be shut off rather than one on the list.

But the final number of lights must show a one-third reduction.

Four lights by town hall are on the list to be dimmed.

Arthur said once the incandescent lights are turned off they cannot be put back on. If the town were to decide to turn them back, the more expensive sodium vapor lights would have to be used. He said Eastern Edison has been trying to get the town to phase out the old incandescent lights for several years now.

"You can't get the parts," he explained.

The Recreation report

CO-ED SOCCER CLINIC

The Recreation Dept. will accept registration for an Outdoor Soccer Clinic to be held at Deer Hill School beginning Friday, May 15.

Children between ages 6 to 8 will meet from 3 to 4 p.m. and those from age 13 from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee is $6 per child with a 50 percent discount for two or more children registering from the same family.

Immediate registration is advised as classes will be limited. The program will run for six weeks.

GUITAR LESSONS

The Recreation Department will offer guitar lessons for children from 8 to 16, taught by professional musician, Mark Mincolla.

Classes will run for six weeks and will be offered for beginners only beginning Wednesday, June 3, at 7 p.m., Town Hall Auditorium. The fee is $8 per child and students must have their own guitar.

GOLF LESSONS

Registration for golf lessons for beginner, intermediate and advanced classes are now being accepted. Classes will be held on Monday evenings at the Town Hall.

They will be taught by Brian Kelly, assistant golf pro at Cohasset Country Club. The lessons will meet for an hour each week for a six weeks.

Call the Recreation Department at 383-6791 for further information.

Water shutoffs

[continued from page 1]

hardship cases are included.

"We're not after them. What bothers us is that these people have the money to pay."

Until this year water customers were given 90 days to pay their bills. Now interest payments begin after 30 days.

The water commissioners are also looking into other ways of increasing water revenue. Last week the board met with a representative of Scituate to discuss the possible sale of water to that community. Scituate is having problems meeting its peak demand needs in summer months. Cohasset with its new reservoir has a water surplus.

The negotiations are preliminary at this point. Ben said Scituate officials want to study the situation.

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around town

☐Local artists Margaret Dillon and Rosalind Farbush have paintings hanging in the main gallery at Boston City Hall, part of the Copley Society Exhibit.

☐Katherine Dillon had two designs entered in New York competition, an evening ensemble, Oscar d' La Renta as critic in that category, and a shearling coat with Calvin Klein as critic.

They were chosen for the senior fashion show given by Parsons School of Design at the Hilton Hotel in New York City, April 28. She will be graduating from Parsons May 26. Katherine designed both costumes and sets for the original Cohasset production of 'Godspell.'

☐Taylor Devin turned two years old last week. In celebration Sheila and Robert Devin, his parents, invited seven of his best friends, Austin and Brian Lewis, Martha McLaughlin, Tory Androski, Ben Laney, Keith Jackson and David Marr to a party. They were served a four-course luncheon — hors d'oeuvres were potato sticks, the entre was a mouth watering peanut butter and marshmallow sandwich, then the domestic ginger-ale, followed by the creme de la creme, Carmen, of "Strawberry Parfait," an ice cream baseball.

☐Chris and Millard Mac Neill, of Jerusalem Road, and their Siberian Husky "Flicker" spent most weekends of this past year on Nantucket Island. Chris said Flicker loved the boat ride.

☐Roger Leonard is still researching his book on Portugal. It's tentatively named "The Step Children of Europe."

☐In 1891 the graduating class of Cohasset consisted of seven people, with only two males. Their names were Russell Towers and Manuel Leonard.

☐Alice McCarthy had a surprise birthday party Saturday night. The hosts were Joe and Kathy Becker.

☐Scot Ketchum has had a busy winter in the local theaters. He started with "Sly Fox" in the fall appearing in the production and helping his father, Burk, who designed the set. Scot did all the fine work. He has a beautiful voice and used it well in "Hello Dolly," as Cornelius Hackel and in "My Fair Lady."

Now he's designed the set for the Hingham Elizabethan Company's "As You Like It." Also he's playing the part of Silvrus, a shepherd. The show will be running May 15, 16 and a matinee on Sunday the 17th in Hingham at the New North Church.

☐Nate Murray's home from the hospital.

☐Helen Barrow says she's taking a rest from her political campaigning, until next time.

☐Happy birthday to Amy Russell.

☐Emily Summers has made her dramatic debut with a speaking part in "Arrow to the Sun." She also sang in the chorus. Songs included were "Tomorrow," and "Puff the Magic Dragon." These were presented during the Montessori Community School of Scituate's Spring Show.

☐Happy birthday to Megan Staunton who turned five on May 7.

☐Three other Cohasset residents are appearing in the production of "As You Like It." Peter Tobin, David Barrett and Jonathan deLima.

☐Consuelo Halloran has been accepted to North Adams College in the Berkshires. She'd like to major in either art or psychology. She had a number of art entries in the Art Center recently. She has worked at the Greenhouse as a waitress for the last two years and was involved with the Art Fair last summer. Her parents are John and Linda Halloran.

☐Gail Wescatt is moving back to the area. She was an editor of the **South Shore Mirror.** For the last three years she has directed the day care center "Network" in Canaan, New Hampshire. She also has been chief editor of "Opportunity Knocks," a child care magazine. We're looking forward to having her back. She'll be staying with Sally and Danny Sullivan on Summer St.

☐Lee and Peter Androski have a free above ground swimming pool. All you have to do is take it out yourself. Call first.

☐Rich and Marsha Silvia are looking forward to another outrageous time at this year's Policemen's Ball, May 15 at Hugo's. Rich would like whoever is parking in the woods off Riverside Drive late at night to please turn your engine off. You're ruining his TV reception and he can't watch the Celtics games.

EQUESTRIANS — From left Reefer, Chris Doyle, Kathy Ford and Johnny walk along the horse paths of Whitney Woods. (Derr Photo)

☐Joanne and Toby Horn have a new Sheltie puppy "Pippi" named after Pippi Longstocking.

☐Taffy Northnagle and Louise Smullen's Girl Scout groups went camping last weekend to Camp Dorothy.

☐Carolyn and Dick Horn, of Pippi fame, met with their gourmet group Saturday night at the home of Joanne and Denis Rossi and enjoyed an evening of Indian cuisine.

Others included in the group are Gerry and Regina Schultz, Joyce and Peter Conway and Carol and Jack Martin.

The menu was Chicken Tandoori, Lamb Korma, Alu Gobi, Dal, Saffron Vegetable Medley, Raita, Rarathas Chapatis, Meat Chutney, Hot Pepper Chutney, Pineapple Papaya Chutney, Kneer, and Lassi. This menu appeared in the May, 1980 issue of Bon Appetit.

☐Steve Keating has been elected captain of next fall's University of Maine at Orono football squad by his teammates.

The 6-2, 230-pound marketing major is the brother of two former Black Bear football standouts, Tom Keating, who graduated in 1972, and Chris Keating, a 1979 graduate who is a linebacker in the NFL with the Buffalo Bills. Chris captained the 1978 Maine team.

"I feel very good about our team's choice," said first-year coach Ron Rogerson. "Steve Keating is one of the finest natural leaders that I have ever been associated with as a football coach. His hustle and dedication to the game should be a constant inspiration to our players and coaches."

The 21-year-old lineman, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at UMO, played football for Coach Dennis Walsh at Cohasset High School, where he also wrestled.

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New CHS honor roll announced

The following is the honor roll for the third quarter at the Junior/Senior High School:

GRADE 9

HIGH HONORS

A. Nina Atkinson, Susanna Barrett, Kathryn Corbett, Peter Daggett, Jenifer Hanlon, Diane Mullen, Stephen Perry, and Jennifer Ralff.

HONORS

Jean Marie Baccari, Julie Barrett, Norman Beddows, Katherine Branagan, Ellen Candela, Janet Carlson, Matthew Conley, Maura Corkery, Michael Cunning, Timothy Curran, Jennifer Deveney, Joseph D'Onofrio, Kathleen Duffy, Sharon Gill and Dana Elizabeth Herbert.

Also, Karen Hobbs, Kurt Hochkeppel, Joseph Hoffman, Christopher Kuhn, Rebecca Lovering, Lisa Mercurio, Jennie Mitman, Trina Moore, Deborah Osborne, Elizabeth Pearce, Jacqueline Plante, Gerard E. Reed III, John Replogle, David Rice, Manuela Rix, James Rooney, Richele Sargent, George Schulzinsky, Sara Trask, Nancy Walls, M. Winston White and Nicholas White.

GRADE 10

HIGH HONORS

Gia Barresi, Samantha Barrett, Elizabeth Glasfeld, Maryellen Maurer, Ann O'Connell and Laura Steele.

HONORS

Patrick Broderick, Maureen Buckley, Stephen Camardo, Katherine Clinton, Shannon Collins, William Cuff, William Davenport, Paul Dormitzer, Susan Douglas, Karen Ekberg, Jeffrey Giles, Joan Graham, Jill Grant, Mark Gunville, Susan Hobson and Justine Hoffman.

Also, Paul Johnson, John Edward Keegan, Diann Keller, Maureen Kelley, Nancy Kuntz, Andrew Long, Christopher Mahoney, John Maloney, Polly Marsh, Dawn McAllister, Eric McCracken, Beverly Mullaney, Elaine Mullen, Daniel O'Brien, Sean O'Connor, Joy Pratt, Marley Rabstejnek, Kristin Ralff, Paul Riley, Amy Urmson, Kristin Wilkin, Paul Winn and Caroline Zwicker.

GRADE 11

HIGH HONORS

Suzanne Bird, Stephen Bowen, Steven D'Onofrio, Christopher McNabb, Mary O'Brien, Thomas Ryan, Gwendolyn Smith, James Sturdy and Lance Trainor.

HONORS

Cheryl Adams, Elizabeth Atkinson, Christine Barrett, James Benbow, Ronald Bergenheim, Christine Birmann, Michael Birmann, John Chapin, Kim Chatterton, Sarah Cook, Katherine Cowan, Susan Cuff, Maria Curelli, Elizabeth Grant and Dianne Gunville.

Also, Robert Harrington, Laura Hines, David Lahive, Donald MacKinnon, MaryJo Mahoney, Amy Murphy, Angela O'Brien, Diarmuid O'Connell, Andrew Pottenger, Madeline Roy, Stacy Thompson, Patricia Walsh and Thomas Young.

GRADE 12

HIGH HONORS

Brenda Birmann, Charles Bliss, Philip Dormitzer, Edward Durant, Kay Failinger, Lori Stobart and Gerard White.

HONORS

Paula Bouknight, James Carey, Donna Chisholm, Hannah Clinton, Leslie Collins, Giuseppina DeVito, Patrick Duffy, Robert Fessler, Jason Gill, Lindsay Gilmore, Michael Glasfeld, Elizabeth Goggin, Sandra Goodwin, Susan Goodwin, Cornelia Grant and Barbara Gurnis.

Also, Jane Higgins, Abigail Hobson, Elizabeth Hobson, Anne Kearney, William Lynch, Alice Marsh, Suzanne McCool, Catherine O'Brien, Richard J. O'Brien III, Gary Ormiston, Keneth Ralff, Robert Russell, Gregory Salerno, Stephen Saleski, Andrew Shooshan, Catherine Smalzel, Gail Smart, Linda Travers, Caroline Wampole, Mark Wilkin and Stephen Winn.

GRADE 7

HIGH HONORS

Robert Shultz.

HONORS

Michael Abbruzzese, Lee Ann Ciciotte, Peter Cooke, Robert Corkery, Heather Anne Davenport, Justine Desantis, Jacquelyn Fahey, John Froio, Glen Hochkeppel, John Koch, John Kornet, Christos Kourtidis, Robert Leonard, Virginia Nussdorfer, Aidan O'Connell, Linda O'Loughlin, Beth Perry, Kirstin Rauhauser, Anne Taylor, Sussanne Tehranian, and Kurt Weisenfluh.

GRADE 8

HIGH HONORS

Christopher Crowley, Elizabeth Riley, Mara Sceery, Julia Sechen, Victoria Spooner and Staci Stobart.

HONORS

Maria Bird, Troy Chatterton, Joan Chisholm, David Conlan, Amy Duncomb, Kirsten Fisher, Gregory Igo, Meghan Kelley, Mark Lahive, Nora Leary, Caroline Lord, Carla Lucas, Christine Moore, Kerry O'Brien, Kristen O'Brien, Julie O'Rourke, Lisa Pierotti, John Rattenbury, Christine Vivian, and Cheryl Winn.

Selectmen briefs...

The selectmen last week decided to send Police Lt. Charles Stockbridge a letter in recognition of his honor as Quincy Court's police officer of the year.

Selectman Mary Jane MacArthur brought up the matter, pointing out that it was a credit to the lieutenant to receive the vote of the Quincy Bar and Court.

The Crime Watch program should have been open to more immediate donations from other town businesses, according to the selectmen.

The initial printing of brochures was paid for by Jack Conway, with a credit on all the fliers.

Board members think the program should have been open to contributions in general from the start.

However more money is needed for the program and other materials may be donated. The kick-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, May 18, at the High School.

Selectmen are in the process of making their annual appointments and are looking for volunteers to serve as: constable, fence viewer, member of the board of appeals and associate member of the board of appeals.

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CHS NEWS

Calendar...Toma fund dance...Band concert...Soccer

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 14: baseball, Norwell at Cohasset; tennis (boys), Norwell at Cohasset; softball, at Norwell; tennis (girls) at Norwell; golf, Holbrook at Cohasset.

Friday, May 15: Warning slips due.

Tuesday, May 19: track, (SSL boys), at Duxbury; golf, at Middleboro; Jr. High band concert.

Wednesday, May 20: baseball, Abington at Cohasset; tennis (boys), Abington at Cohasset; track (SSL girls) at Norwell; softball at Abington; tennis (girls), at Abington; Heritage Music Festival.

Thursday, May 21: baseball, at Holbrook; softball, Holbrook at Cohasset; golf, Hanover at Cohasset; Heritage Music Festival.

Friday, May 22: End of 4th quarter for seniors; David Toma Fund Dance at Hugo's, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

COMMUNICATION COUNCIL

The Jr.-Sr. High Communications Council met Thursday, May 7 in Mr. Streeter's office. This was a work session collating flyers to be mailed to all parents seeking volunteers to serve on the 1981-82 Communication Councils at Osgood, Deerhill and the Jr. or Sr. High. It was voted to separate the Jr. and Sr. High Councils next year, although some combined meetings will be held. If you are interested in serving, please contact the steering committee at the office of the superintendent. It's a great way to keep informed.

DAVID TOMA FUND DANCE

A fund-raising dance will be held at Hugo's Lighthouse on Friday, May 22 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"The Fox" band is donating their time and Hugo's their facility to this benefit, so all proceeds will go to the David Toma fund. The prise is $10 per couple.

David Toma has been engaged to speak to our students and parents in early June about drug and alcohol abuse. For tickets to the dance call: Carol Sandblom, 383-1812; Nancy Clapp, 383-0987; Mary O'Brien, 383-6987; Dick Conley, 383-1039.

MUSIC

There will be a Jr. High band concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 19 at the Pollard School in Needham.

May 21-22 — Heritage Musical Festival at Clark University in Worcester.

SOCCER

The Jr. High "B" team romped to a 4-1 victory over Wellesley last Saturday under the guidance of stand-in coach, Jim Leonard. Bobby Schultz scored two goals, Mark Crough and David MacDonald one each, all with an assist from center half Michael DeSantis. Billy McKenna, replacing injured Greg Igo, played a fine game in net. The "B" team hosts Dedham at Milliken Field next Saturday, May 16 at 4 p.m. Come on out and root!

LEARNING IN PROGRESS — Kathy Jarvis, speech therapist at Osgood School, works with Peter Gill, who is 5 years old. (Greg Derr Photo)

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Mon-Tues-Wed 9 A.M. — 6 P.M.
Thurs-Fri-Sat 9 A.M. — 8 P.M.

383-9661
(formerly the Wine & Cheese Importer)

Calling All Sports!

5th Annual ***Mill Pond Summer Camp***

The Mill Pond Tennis Club is offering a great opportunity for boys and girls aged 7 to 14 to enjoy a healthy, exciting summer sports program at New England's finest tennis facility.

Totally co-educational, this instructional sports summer camp will include activities sure to enliven the warm weather days of any youngster. Don't miss out, now is the time to reserve your child's place.

- **TENNIS (3 hours a day)**
- **BASKETBALL**
- **TRACK**
- **SOCCER**
- **VOLLEYBALL**
- **SOFTBALL**
- **PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION**
- **PROGRAM GUIDANCE**
- **FULL LUNCH DAILY**
- **PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM**

WHAT? All Sports Summer Camp featuring the finest instructional and professional guidance complete with two tennis pros and a program sports director.

WHEN? There will be two separate four week sessions available. Session One: July 6 to July 31. Session Two: August 3 to August 28. Each session is Monday thru Friday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WHERE? At the Mill Pond Tennis Club, 1 Mill Pond Drive, Hanover, Ma. 02339 – 826-5153

WHO? All children, Boys and Girls, in two age groups; 7 to 10 years and 11 to 14 years old. Please note both four week sessions will be limited to fifty children, allowing us to offer maximum instruction and guidance to each registrant.

WOW! A full lunch is included in the total four week session cost of $180.00 each child.

For Further Information Contact Paul Medici or Jill Schuerhoff

Sign Up for Summer!

Mill Pond
Tennis Club
One Mill Pond Drive
Hanover, Ma. 02339
(617) 826-5153

Mill Pond

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Tel. _____

Town _____ Zip _____

☐ Session One: July 6 to July 31
☐ Session Two: Aug. 3 to Aug. 28

Please Include $50.00 Non-Refundable Deposit With Each Application. Balance Payable Thirty Days Before Start Of Session.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 75F 903-C1-C3
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To ANNE K. OLIVER also known as ANNETTE K. OLIVER of Cohasset, in said County, a person under conservatorship and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of JAMES F. REYNOLDS, JR. as Temporary Conservator and the first and second and final accounts of James F. Reynolds, Jr. as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the Property of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twentieth day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

4/30, 5/7, 5/14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 76F 1326-T1
NOTICE OF FIDICIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of HUGH CAMPBELL WARD late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st to 3rd accounts of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of FRANCES E. WARD et al have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventeenth day of June, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of April 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

5/13, 5/20, 5/27

HARBOR VISITORS — Two graceful swans swim slowly through Little Harbor. **(Greg Derr Photo)**

Cafeteria menus

MONDAY, MAY 18
Breakfast: Asst. Cereal
Juice, Milk
Tomato Soup
Grilled Cheese
French Fries
Fruit - Milk
or
Sausage Sub
Salad or Soup
Fruit, Milk

TUESDAY, MAY 19
Breakfast: Pancakes
Juice, Milk
Ham
Macaroni & Cheese
Casserole
Buttered Green Beans
Roll and Butter
Applesauce Cake - Milk
or
Cheeseburger
Salad or Soup
Fruit - Milk

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20
Breakfast: Scrambled Egg & Toast
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Hamburger on School Baked Roll
French Fries
Assorted Relishes
Cole Slaw
Fruit - Milk
or
Ham Sandwich
Salad or Soup
Fruit - Milk

THURSDAY, MAY 21
Breakfast: Apple Muffin
Fruit or Juice, Milk
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Mashed Potato
Buttered Peas
Roll and Butter
Bread Pudding
W/Topping - Milk
or
Grilled Cheese
Salad or Soup
Fruit, Milk

FRIDAY, MAY 22
Breakfast: Cinnamon Roll
Fruit or Juice, Milk
Pizza
Tossed Salad
Peach Shortcake - Milk
or
Hot Dog on School Baked Roll
Salad or Soup
Fruit, Milk

Notice

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Pilgrim Co-Operative Bank will be held at the offices of the bank, 48 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts on Tuesday evening, May 26, 1981 at 8 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of electing a Clerk of the Corporation for a term of one year, Directors for a term of three years, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

ANNOUNCING
SOUTH SHORE'S NEWEST AMC-JEEP DEALER
SOUTH SHORE AMC-JEEP
NOW THE BUY OF A LIFETIME!

1981 CONCORD
2 DR. SEDAN
Auto., 6 cyl., p.s., Olympic white, vintage red vinyl roof, rear defroster, tilt wheel, accent style wheel covers.
LIST PRICE $7631
REBATE & DISCOUNT $1057
YOU PAY ONLY $6574

SAVE UP TO 20% ON THESE 1981 MODELS
10% Factory Discount on base price plus generous discount from South Shore AMC Jeep includes stock & ordered vehicles through May 15, 1981

1981 SPIRIT 2 DR.
LIFTBACK
2.5L 4 cyl. engine, 4 speed manual trans., brown, gold paint stripes, bucket seat vinyl, white wall radials, 3.08 axle ratio. =N2747
LIST PRICE $5600
REBATE & DISCOUNT $800
YOU PAY ONLY $4800

1981 RENAULT 18i
Beige, front wheel drive, 4 speed, 4 cyl., steel belted radials, rack & pinion steering, body side moldings, bumper protection strips, full factory undercoating & rustproofing individual reclining seats, door map pockets, analog clock, day night mirror. =N2442.
LIST PRICE $7895
REBATE & DISCOUNT $1400
YOU PAY ONLY $6495

1981 EAGLE 4 DR. SEDAN
Automatic, copper, nutmeg vinyl roof, select drive, tinted glass, rear window defroster electric, tilt steering wheel, light group. =N2714
LIST PRICE $9539
REBATE & DISCOUNT $1292
YOU PAY ONLY $8247

1981 JEEP CJ5
Copper brown metallic, bucket seats, 258, 6 cyl., draw bar, p.s., heavy duty cooling system, extra duty suspension pkg., side mounted spare, mud & snow tires, movable tailgate, soft top and rear seat, 500 extra. =N2729
LIST PRICE $8594
REBATE & DISCOUNT $1176
YOU PAY ONLY $7138

DEAL NOW SAVE BIG!
PARTS • SALES • SERVICE
SOUTH SHORE AMC/JEEP Renault
75 POND ST.
NORWELL, MASS. DCO
DIAL
878-2200 • 331-1330
Open Evenings til 9:00

Quincy Hearing Aid Dispensers
1246 Hancock St.
Located next door to Bargain Center
We Service, Sell, and Repair all Makes of Aids, and Carry a Complete Line of Batteries
Free 30 Day Trials
773-0900
If you use MS-76 or MS-13 We can SAVE you MONEY.

Kathy Stevens new president of Community Center

In the recent election of officers for the Board of Directors of the Community Center of Cohasset, Kathy Stevens was unanimously elected president.

Mrs. Stevens replaces John Doherty who has completed his three-year term as president and member of the board.

Other newly elected executive officers include: Judy Volungis, first vice president; Jim Drysdale, second vice president; John Roy, clerk; and Raymond Kasperowicz, treasurer.

Seven new board members have also been elected to the board to replace those board members who have completed their three-year terms of office. They are: John Lennon, building committee; Dick Ainslie, building committee; Joanne Sheppard, special events; Rosemary Mercurio, membership; Dee DeSantis, publicity; Bob Ripley, bowling; and Paula Almeida, nursery school.

Board members in addition to the officers who are continuing their terms of office are: Marge Ritter, special events; Janet Ditmar, membership and Dick Farwell, building committee. Retiring members include: John Kuhn, Rocco Laugelle, John Conroy, Jerry Schultz, Martha Gjesteby, and Jean Salvador.

Certificates of appreciation were given to retiring board members, at the center's annual meeting. An engraved plaque and gavel were given to former president, John Doherty.

Mrs. Stevens has been a member of the board of directors for two years and has served as chairman of the nursery school committee. Many of the new board members say that they first became involved with the center as a result of the participation of their families in its many programs.

"I want to do my part," says Director John Lennon. Bob Ripley notes that he spent much of his time at the center as a teenager, especially at the bowling alleys.

One of the first projects facing the board is a town-wide mailing as a part of its membership and fund raising drive which is scheduled to begin this week. Board members underline that the center is not subsidized by town government, the United Way or any other public source. They also are proud that the center has been able to maintain its membership rate without an increase since its founding 37 years ago.

Community League rummage sale

The annual Community League rummage sale will be held June 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

At the Parish House of the North Community Church on Old Main St., Marshfield Hills, there will be an array of bargains in used clothing, books, plants, household goods and white elephants.

While browsing, visitors will find refreshments on sale and the food table will offer an array of home-baked goods.

DIET DESIGN

SARAH SYKES, NUTRITIONIST
749-8807

Take Off Those Extra Pounds And Keep Them Off For Good!

SPRING SPECIAL
Save 10%
On A Four-Week Program
(Summer's Coming...)

- Personalized Reducing Diet
- Daily Individual Counseling
- Behavior Modification Instruction
- FREE Lifetime Maintenance Program

183 WHITING STREET (RTE. 53) SO. HINGHAM

Plant a brick patio this spring . . . you'll grow to love it!

INSTRUCTIONS:
- After planning the size, dig out 6'' of soil/dirt.
- Border with soldier brick or R.R. ties or treated lumber.
- Spread 4'' of sand and tamp 'til firm and level.
- Figure 4½ to 5 brick per sq. ft. Use a hard brick suitable for paving (at Plymouth Quarries you'll find a wide variety of top quality brick pavers)
- Plant brick firmly into sand 'til level and sweep sand into joints between brick.
- Water lightly . . . then enjoy.

We have everything you need to plant your patio this spring . . . we're the South Shore's largest masonry supply dealer.

Plymouth Quarries Inc.
RTE. 53
HINGHAM, MA.
335-3686
MON.-FRI. 7:30-4:30
SAT. 8:00-1:00

Always but always Look A Gift Horse in the mouth

Anytime someone offers you something "free" for shopping at their store, beware. Somehow, sometime, you'll have to pay for it. Probably in the form of higher prices for the items you buy at that store. So, always compare prices before you accept those so-called "free" gifts.

Compare these prices before you buy again!

V.O.	86.8 1.75	15.12	ALMADEN CHABLIS	1.5	3.48
CHIVAS	86 750	11.04	RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO	750	2.14
DEWAR'S	86.8 1.75	16.25	NECTAROSE	750	2.51
GORDON'S GIN	80 1.75	9.98	DUBONNET Red, White	750	3.93
CANADIAN CLUB	86.8 1.75	15.38	MATEUS ROSE	750	2.63
SMIRNOFF VODKA	80 1.75	10.13	Blanchard Beer	24-12 oz. nr's	4.99
SOUTHERN COMFORT	86 750	5.83	Carling Black Label	2-12 pack nr's	5.33
TASHA VODKA	80 1.75	7.49	BUDWEISER	24-12 oz. cans	7.28
JIM BEAM	80 1.75	10.27	SCHLITZ	12 pack cans	3.65
CANADIAN MIST	80 1.75	10.68	OLD MILWAUKEE	12 pack cans	2.90
LANCERS ROSE	750	2.96	POP SHOPPE	24-10.14 oz. returnables Contents only	2.99

PINE ACRES
DISTRIBUTORS OF
Blanchard's
FIRST NAME IN DISCOUNT LIQUORS
776 PLAIN ST. (RTE. 139) MARSHFIELD 1 Mile from Xway
OPEN 9 a.m.-11 p.m. 834-9068

Our Prices Are Our Best Advertising

Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices subject to change. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Sale ends May 16th

CALDOR

Professionally-Staffed

EAR PIERCING CLINIC

TWO DAYS ONLY!

- Friday, May 15, 6 PM to 9 PM
- Saturday, May 16, 11 AM to 5 PM

6.88 STUD EARRINGS INCLUDED

- Painless, medically approved method by licensed nurse
- Takes less than 30 seconds
- Price includes surgical grade stainless steel stud earrings with 24K gold overlay
- Under 18 years must have written consent
- No ear piercing for children under 3 years.

SAVE 30%!

SOFT GAUZE BLOUSES AND TUNICS

9.88 Our Reg. 12.99

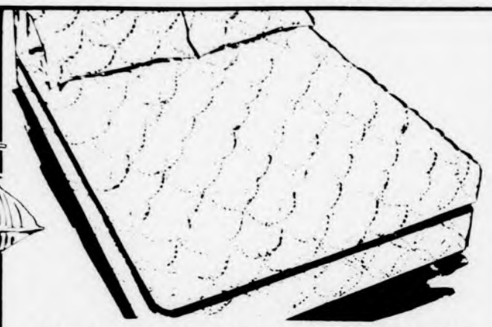
The 'Romantic' look, the very feminine blouse is fashion news this season! We have gauze & crinkle voile with ribbon, lace and eyelet trims. White, Plum, more! Sizes S,M,L.

SUMMER FASHION SKIRTS

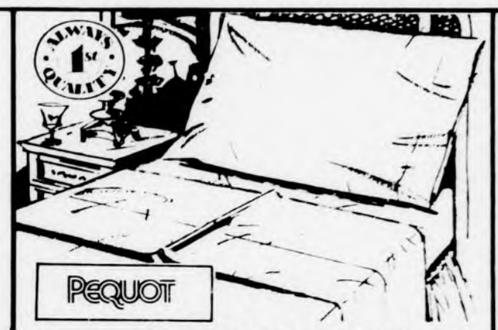
$10 Our Reg. 13.99

These are the skirts to pair with your feminine blouses to complete your summer look. Choose A-lines, flares & wraps with pocket and flap trims. Sizes 5/6-15/16.

Kodel-Filled Pillows



Quilted Bedsack® with Kodel Fill



Luxury Percale Solid Color Sheets

'Ecstasy' Terry Bath Towels

Luxury 14K Gold Earrings with Genuine Diamonds

29.88 Our Reg. 42.97

Choose from 12 exciting new styles including shell, heart, butterfly & more!

Enlarged to show detail

3.76 STANDARD Our Reg. 5.49

Plump and puffed with Kodel. Non-allergenic, odorless and machine washable.

- Queen Size, Reg. 7.99 ... 4.88
- King Size, Reg. 10.99 ... 5.88

6.88 (Twin Size) Our Reg. 9.99

Give your bed a reupholstered look! Evolution™ cover, puffed with Kodel fill. Also machine washable.

- Full Size, Our Reg. 11.99 ... 9.44
- Queen Size, Our Reg. 14.99 ... 11.88
- Pillow Sack*, Our Reg. 3.49 ... 2.88

3.97 (Twin, Flat or Fitted) Our Reg. 5.99 & 6.49

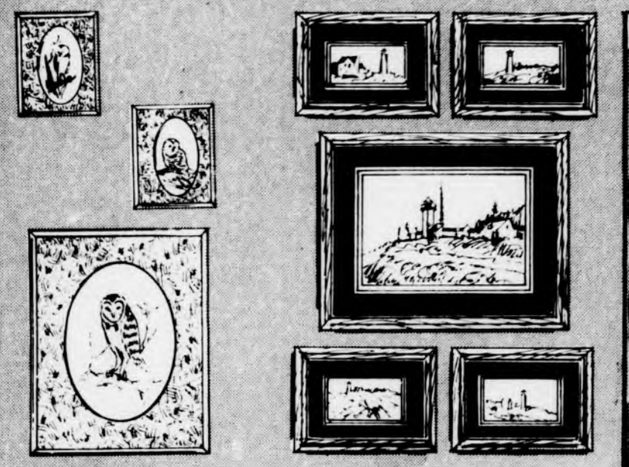
Solids in white, pastels or deep-tones in cotton/poly.

- Full, Flat or Fitted, Our Reg. 7.99 to 8.49 ... 6.11
- Queen, Flat or Fitted, Our Reg. 11.99 to 12.49 ... 9.36
- King, Flat or Fitted, Our Reg. 13.99. White only. ... 10.40
- Standard Pillowcases (2 Pk.), Our Reg. 5.99 to 6.49 ... 4.47
- King Pillowcases (2 Pk.), Our Reg. 6.99. White only. ... 4.98

4.33 Our Reg. 5.99

Thick & thirsty cotton. Choice of 13 luscious colors!

- Hand Towel, Our Reg. 4.19 ... 2.97
- Washcloth, Our Reg. 2.19 ... 1.69
- Bath Sheet, Our Reg. 14.99 ... 11.29
- Tub Mat, Our Reg. 8.99 ... 6.79

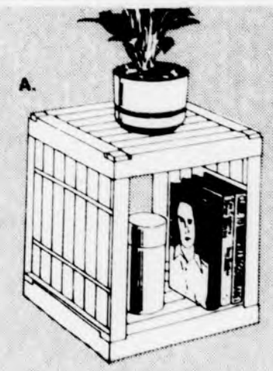


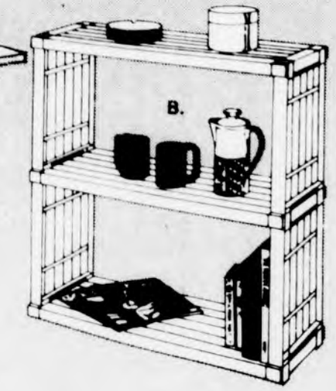
3- and 5-Piece Decorator Wall Groupings of Co-ordinated Framed Pictures

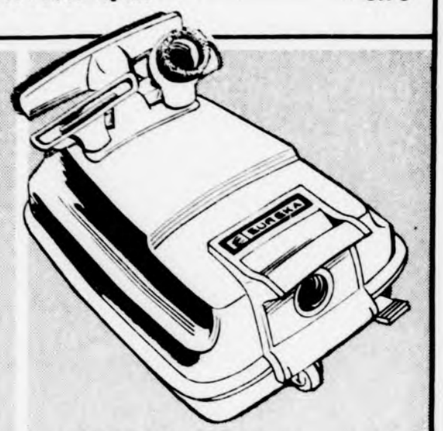
6.77 3-PC. GROUP Our Reg. 8.99 | **9.66** 3- AND 5-PC. GROUP Our Reg. 14.99

A fine collection of modern and traditional prints in your choice of seascapes, landscapes, still lifes to brighten and beautify!

GIFT DEPT.



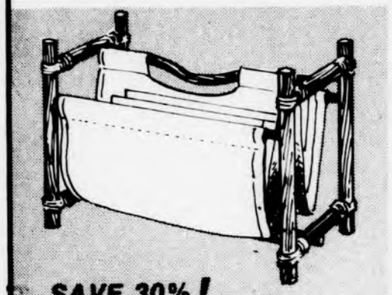




EUREKA Canister Vacuum Cleaner

$94 Our Reg. 119.88

Powerful 2 HP motor, includes Vibra-Beater to loosen deep-down dirt. Convenient cord reel plus set of above-floor cleaning tools. #1630



SAVE 30%!

Rattan and Canvas Magazine Rack

8.88 Our Reg. 12.99

A generous 19x17½" to organize magazines and papers...keeps them neat and easily accessible.

GIFT DEPT.

SAVE 30%!

Traditional English Butler's Tea Table

15.76 Our Reg. 22.99

Removable top becomes convenient serving tray. Classic straight-leg design in a rich mahogany finish.

GIFT DEPT.

SAVE $15 to $26!

Hickory or Walnut Finish Modular Wall-Shelf Units

BOOKSHELF UNIT	SLIDING DOOR UNIT	DROP-LEAF DESK UNIT
49.76	**59.40**	**69.88**
Our Reg. 75.99	Our Reg. 79.99	Our Reg. 84.99

All are easily assembled! Shelves are adjustable to accomodate stereos, books, records, photographs, objects d'art and much more. In hickory or walnut finishes, they make a handsome, practical addition to any style room! Each 29 1/4"W. x 11 7/8"D. x 72"H.

HARDWARE DEPT

SAVE OVER 25%!

A. **'Great Crate' Cube Table**

8.40 Our Reg. 11.99

Use singly or as a group! It's strong, versatile, easy to assemble without tools. 15x15x16".

B. **'Great Crate' Bookcase**

14.70 Our Reg. 19.99

Attractive storage for anything! 30x11x35" in easily assembled, mar-resistant plastic.

HARDWARE DEPT.

EUREKA 'E.S.P.' Upright Vacuum Cleaner

134.60 Our Reg. 173.84

Has 6 position Dial-A-Nap plus big 3.5 to 6 Amp motor with all-metal Vibra-Groomer. Top-filling dustbag, headlight, edge cleaner. Complete with tools. #2087/60A

NORWELL (QUEEN ANNE PLAZA at RTS. 53 & 228)

STORE HOURS: DAILY, 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM to 9:30 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, MAY 4

8 a.m., cloudy, 50 degrees.

11:10 a.m., N.A.S. South Weymouth seeks authorization to pick up an escapee from correctional facility at Newport, R.I., the AWOL team will be in for same, at Kimball's Motel, two officers assigned.

11:29 a.m., officer radios has above subject, will bring him in, N.A.S. So. Weymouth notified, locked in cell #2.

12:03 p.m., Newport, R.I., will pick up prisoner.

5 p.m., Weymouth P.D. wants operator of ###XXX to report to their station re. H&R accident, lists to Beechwood St. man.

5:10 p.m., officer delivers message, the man now lives in Weymouth, called Weymouth P.D.

9:45 p.m., two Navy officers in for the prisoner.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

1:29 a.m., officer radios lights at railroad stuck on, turned same off.

6:58 a.m., Hull St. school bus strikes a dog.

7:08 a.m., officer reports bus heading for So. Shore Vo-Tech, struck and killed above dog, owner at scene, taking care of dog.

8 a.m., overcast, rain and 47 degrees.

10:23 a.m., Stow-Away calls, appears hinges on window tampered with during weekend.

11:30 a.m., Scituate P.D. radios suspect vehicle involved in B&E, gold chevy.

1:48 p.m., Windy Hill Rd. woman calls about theft from her garage.

2:10 p.m., C&R Realty reports theft of two windows on Heather Drive.

4:35 p.m., Weymouth man reports his car vandalized while parked at Fantillo Auto Body, Ripley Rd., sometime over the weekend, two front tires and wheels, radio and battery stolen, windshield smashed.

6:20 p.m., the former Beechwood St. man is not known at address provided by his family, citation sent to last known address.

7:45 p.m., skiff missing from Elm Court address, 6 feet, white with blue interior, called "Something Good."

9:45 p.m., complaint of illegal parking at Wadleigh Park.

9:55 p.m., two kids parking, sent away.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

8 a.m., overcast, light rain, 50 degrees.

11:30 a.m., officer out to elderly housing for crime prevention program and film.

4:45 p.m., Depot Court woman reports son's black dirt bike just stolen.

5:10 p.m., North Main St. woman in to report her son's red dirt bike with mag wheels stolen in past half hour from Community Center yard.

8:32 p.m., Arlington man calls about a suspicion his Hobart Lane house was burglarized. Has received information that two moving vans were there this past weekend.

9 p.m., officer reports house seems secure, nothing disturbed, neighbors haven't seen activity.

11 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. woman hearing strange noises, would like officer to check.

11:10 p.m., nothing above.

11:39 p.m., Sohier St. young woman reports her grandmother fell downstairs and is bleeding, Fire Department notified.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

8 a.m., clear and 48 degrees.

9:18 a.m., woman reports black Lab. missing.

9:55 a.m., Cedar St. man reports a large brown Shepherd missing, eight months old, no tag.

3:55 p.m., Spring St. woman reports motorcycles on the railroad tracks.

4 p.m., same complaint.

4:25 p.m., officer in with youth re. above complaint, towing fee $15.

4:45 p.m., stepfather in for youth, pays fee.

4:46 p.m., woman asks help with son.

5 p.m., officer to take son to hospital.

5:45 p.m., Getty on 3A reports person there possible heart attack.

5:51 p.m., transporting 65-year-old man to South Shore Hospital.

11:20 p.m., window at Lido Travel open, owner notified.

11:30 p.m., window at Deer Hill School open, secured same.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

12:53 a.m., two persons walking around house.

1:05 a.m., nothing in area.

3:20 a.m., South Main St. man requests an officer.

3:30 a.m., officer reports this call a domestic, o.k. at this time.

8 a.m., clear and 48 degrees.

9:19 a.m., Pleasant St. woman reports a drunk on her front stairs.

9:28 a.m., drunk taken in protective custody.

9:37 a.m., odor of gas on Pleasant St.

9:40 a.m., North Main St., parking problem.

9:56 a.m., barking problem on No. Main St.

10:43 a.m., car blocking drive on Margin Court.

10:50 a.m., car tagged.

2:25 p.m., Linden Drive resident calls about construction beginning at 6:30 a.m., advise later start.

2:29 p.m., South Shore Music Circus calls, horse loose on Sohier St.

2:30 p.m., Sohier St. resident calls, horse in her yard.

2:34 p.m., party disturbing on Bancroft Rd.

2:35 p.m., horse tied up, brown color.

2:45 p.m., party breaking up, officer end senior skip party.

3:30 p.m., woman just hit dog on Ripley Rd., dog officer to respond.

3:38 p.m., officer in for tool to open car on Beach St. blocking driveway.

5:25 p.m., windshield broken at senior skip party on Bancroft.

6:50 p.m., woman calls upset from Stop & Shop, locked keys in car, small child also in same, officer to get car tool.

8:25 p.m., prescription glasses found, child's, left at the station.

10:28 p.m., South Main St. man reports H&R accident.

10:40 p.m., high school senior in O.U.I.

11 p.m., man in about lost wallet at work, Quincy de-Tox.

11:40 p.m., fireworks in area of Mill Lane.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

1:40 a.m., Black Rock Road, loud party.

6 a.m., car in middle of road North Main and Jerusalem Rd.

6:10 a.m., protective custody for a Brockton man.

8 a.m., clear and 45 degrees.

8:28 a.m., Atlantic Ave. man complains of youths parked in his driveway.

8:37 a.m., no one there now.

10:28 a.m., truck missing from Spensley Chevrolet.

1:05 a.m., Mill Lane man reports losing his wallet in Stop & Shop.

4:05 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. man reports his orange dirt bike just stolen from Curtis Compact, cost $150.

4:10 p.m., Forest Ave. woman in to report two tires and wheels stolen from her garage sometime since last fall.

4:43 p.m., Atlantic Ave. man reports his silver with red dirt bike stolen from in front of Cards and Shards.

5 p.m., officer in with Sohier St. boy, was riding orange bike, checked with father, o.k.

6:07 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. man calls about damage to his wall would like to see officer.

6:19 p.m., officer reports extensive damage, several auto parts in wall, was Pontiac Sunbird, gold.

6:25 p.m., kids disturbing Beechwood ball park.

9:20 p.m., Parker Ave. resident calls re. kids starting a fire in Gov't. Island parking area.

9:27 p.m., no fire, told kids to leave.

9:30 p.m., North Main St. babysitter stated she received a call from a male stating he was going to kill her.

9:45 p.m., officer clear, girl's mother is at the house.

11:15 p.m., large group at Papa Gino's, possible fight in the making, o.k.

SUNDAY, MAY 10

3:45 a.m., Hull P.D. seeks car headed to Cohasset, five youths wanted for A&B with a dangerous weapon.

7 a.m., officer in with 10-speed found Vet. Memorial.

7:50 a.m., dead cat on Beechwood.

11:40 a.m., three kids supposed to be climbing Historical Society building in Square, on roof.

11:44 a.m., officer reports kids ran into woods.

1:10 p.m., officer will be out for up

[turn to page 15]

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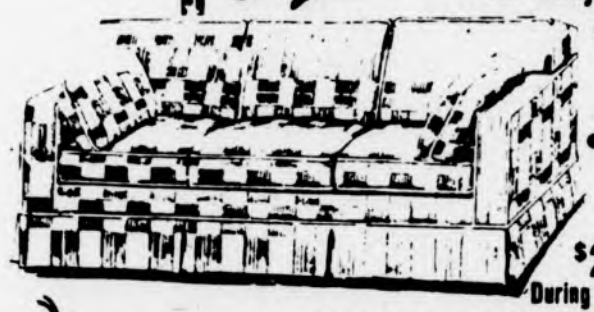

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Track girls continue to win

By Rob Tis

It was an unlucky week for the Cohasset softball squad. On Tuesday Hanover broke a 10-10 tie in the fifth inning and went on to take the game 15-11. Gia Barresi played remarkable ball for the Skippers going four for four with four RBI's.

On Wednesday the Skippers faced Hull. The Skippers were ripping the ball and took a quick 6-2 lead. Unfortunately the Pirates began to make a comeback. It was tied in the sixth inning with two outs when a craft Pirate stole home when a missed strike got by the Skipper catcher. The Pirates capitalized on this break and clinched the 7-6 decision.

On Friday the Skippers got their act together and demolished Middleboro 17-2. Laurie Sandblom and Gia Barresi were both three for three. Everyone contributed, however, especially in the 10-run bonanza in the fifth inning.

GIRLS TRACK

The girls track team maintained its winning ways with one big victory. On Tuesday the Skippers walked over East Bridgewater 67-51. Patty Walsh achieved a first in the discus as did MaryJo Mahoney in the 880, Hannah Clinton in the two mile, Michelle Shea in the 440 and Katie Clinton in the mile.

On Thursday, however, the Skippers fell to a big track power, Duxbury, 74-44. Tina Birman did manage to grab first in the 100 and the shot-put as did Karen Eckberg in the 220.

BOYS TRACK

The boys track team suffered a frustrating loss to Duxbury this week 114-31. Keith Ross was the only Skipper able to win an individual event. Cohasset's other points came from the mile relay team and Pat Duffy, who got second in the shot-put, high hurdles and low hurdles. Keith Ross also got a third in the long jump.

BASEBALL

The Skipper baseball team came inches from attaining their first South Shore League win this season. The Skippers tied the score with Hanover 4-4 in the seventh. During the next five innings the Skippers had many chances but nothing was to become of them. In the bottom of the twelfth inning, probably minutes before the game would have been called for darkness, Hanover's Chris McFagden slammed a two-run double, handing the Skippers the loss.

Mentally drained from the Hanover game, the Skippers were no match for Hull on Wednesday. After Hull got a quick 5-0 lead, the game seemed anti-climactic. Hull got seven more runs to clinch the 12-2 decision.

The Skipper luck stayed the same on Thursday as they lost to Middleboro 11-1. Cohasset's only two hits came from Kevin Dooley and Rich Evans.

All young artists, now hear this

Calling all young artists.

The **Mariner** will feature artwork done by young residents in its special supplement, Focus on Summer, planned for publication June 10.

Drawings should be done with black ink to insure reproduction. Prizes will be offered artists of the best entries.

Boys and girls are asked to draw a picture based on the subject "Summer"...what it means to them.

Mail entries to: Summer, **Mariner Newspapers,** Box 682, Marshfield, 02050.

LOOKING FOR HOME — John Hernan, a Cohasset High School senior, heads toward home during a recent baseball game. (Derr Photo)

Police report

[continued from page 14]

to four weeks re. injury resulting in body cast.

6:20 p.m., chain saw disturbing, Atlantic Ave.

6:32 p.m., officer has secured chain saw for the night.

7 p.m., Nichols Rd. machine running all day.

7:10 p.m., had compressor shut off.

11:45 p.m., Otis Ave. man calls re. car hitting telephone pole, occupants ran off.

11:50 p.m., no sign of above.

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'Night Must Fall' was 'Terror-ific'

By Jennifer Grisdale

It was an evening of sheer terror greater than any movie could produce because it actually happened in Our Town.

In fact, some theatre goers attending the Cohasset Dramatic Club's spring production of "Night Must Fall" last weekend are still suffering from a palpitating heart and a bad case of The Jitters, all due to the outstanding performances by all members of the cast.

Special recognition, however, must go to Carl Slotnick who played the multi-faceted role of Dan. He quite literally made his acting debut on the worn floor boards of Cohasset Town Hall, yet he behaved like an old pro.

He knew just how to build up the suspense in his audience — how to make them gasp and move to the edge of their seats with a beautifully timed entrance.

The other performers deserve just as many accolades.

Bob MacKay as Inspector Belsize had exactly the proper demeanor for a Scotland Yard man — right down to the quizzically raised eyebrow.

NIGHT MUST FALL and so did the curtain but Joanna Stockman and Wayne Miesner and other cast members got quite a bit of applause over the weekend for Cohasset Dramatic Club's presenta-

Joanna Stockman, who played Olivia, perfectly conveyed that feeling of repressed vitality: she behaved like a smoldering fire just waiting to break out.

Diane Gallagher of Scituate as Mrs. Bramson: if she had not played her role magnificently the whole performance would have flopped — and Dan wouldn't have earned his money.

No production, however good the actors, can succeed without a good director. Wayne Miessner of Scituate did a fine job directing "Night Must Fall." He made Hubert a perfect bore, too.

Pull down the shades and turn on all the lights!!

Baton classes at CCC

The Community Center of Cohasset will offer a course in baton for four weeks beginning on Thursday, May 21, and ending on Thursday, June 18 from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Helen Phinney will again teach the art of baton twirling and the class will be divided according to age and ability. Cost of the four-week course is $12.

Miss Phinney is a winner of the Eastern State Championship and over 800 other awards. Many of her students have also won championships including the much esteemed Miss Majorette Championship.

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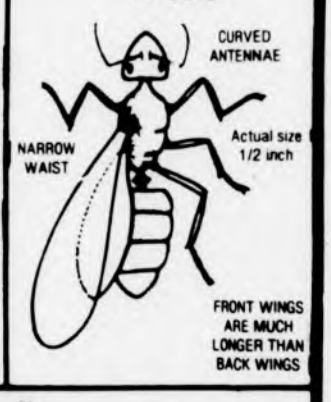

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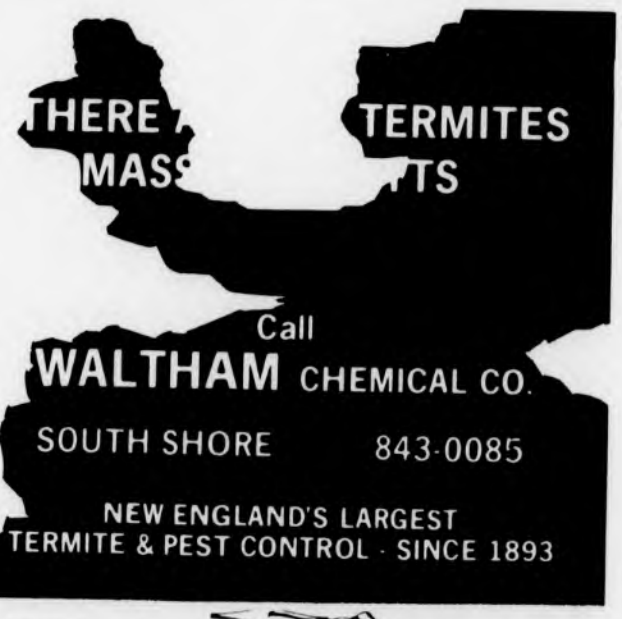

Project SAFE seminar, May 18

The Police Department and the Cohasset office of Jack Conway, Realtor will hold a Project SAFE (Stop Allowing Forced Entry) seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. May 18 in the Cohasset High School auditorium, Pond St.

The program is designed to get residents in the town's 3,000 homes to participate in Neighborhood Watch and Operation Identification campaigns.

These programs are two key aspects of the state-wide Massachusetts Crime Watch effort developed in cooperation with the Municipal Police Institute and the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council.

This local version of the Crime Watch campaign was developed by Police Chief John DeBassio and Crime Prevention Officer Gerald Doyle and is being co-sponsored by the Cohasset office of Jack Conway, managed by Muriel Desmond.

Panelists, who will answer residents' questions during the seminar include Chief DeBassio; Officer Doyle; Thomas Chuda, a training coordinator with the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council; and Jack Conway, who is also a resident of the town.

The evening will feature a half-hour film concerning Operation Identification which is aimed at making it more difficult for burglars to sell marked goods and easier for victims to recover stolen valuables.

Residents attending the session will be asked to sign up for Neighborhood Watch programs and indicate if they would like to have their valuables marked with an engraving tool as a part of Operation Identification.

A special lock display will be exhibited and an explanation of how effective each one is will be offered by Chuda and Martin Corry, Jr., also a training coordinator with the state Criminal Justice Training Council.

Also participating to help residents sign up for the programs will be Muriel Desmond and brokers Zoe Bongarzone, Eunice Coady, Deborah Deal, Henry Desmond, Catherine Ernst, Cloria Ellis, Julie Gailinas, Shifi Jorden, Andrea Merill, Mary Ellen Neagle, Mary Pecce, Bill Poland, and Carol Watt, all from the Jack Conway office.

There is no cost to the town for the SAFE seminar as all costs will be borne by Jack Conway, Realtor.

PROJECT SAFE, a seminar designed to show Cohasset residents how they can prevent burglaries of their homes, is planned by Muriel Desmond (L), manager of the Cohasset office of Jack Conway, Cohasset Crime Prevention Officer Gerald Doyle, and Conway broker Andrea Merill.

China expert to speak at Unitarian Church

In Peking, some city planners have quietly talked about moving the late Chairman Mao's mausoleum away from the center of Tienanmen Square. Conservative economist Milton Friedman was invited over to lecture to China's ostensibly Communist economic planners. Reporters for China's leading newspaper have been investigating government corruption as if they were Woodward and Bernstein.

But Peking's leaders have also recently cancelled or stretched out billions of dollars of Western Industrial contracts.

Which way is China moving?

Earl Foell, editor of **The Christian Science Monitor,** will tackle this world power question in a talk at the annual meeting of the Friends of the Cohasset Library on Friday, May 15. Slides of China taken by Cordelia Foell will illustrate his talk. The Foells visited China at the end of last year and were granted a rare two hour meeting with China's boss, Deng Xiaoping. They also talked to leaders of many professions.

Foell sees Peking at a historic turning point where it is deciding whether to move into a freer economy or to lapse back into rigid central control.

This first-hand report on China today will follow the Friends' brief annual meeting beginning at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 N. Main St. Admission is free.

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Teachers' Ride-A-Bike raises $2,361

The Cohasset Teachers Association wishes to thank all the very enthusiastic cyclists who participated in the Tenth Annual Ride-A-Bike for Retarded Citizens on May 3.

Over 102 riders — pedalling a total of almost 2,000 miles — are now collecting from all the sponsors in Cohasset who are generously fulfilling their pledges for this worthy cause.

Total pledged amount was $2,361.42.

We sincerely appreciate the help of the following volunteers:

Mr. Joe Brown of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., and the members of the Osgood, Deer Hill, Junior & Senior High School Communications Councils for refreshments; Pat and Maria Plante, Coordinators, Pat Bowen, Marie Price, Faith Bowker, Ginny MacDonald, Taffy Nothnagle, Joe Bouchard, Jackie Plante, Diane Saleski, "Ham" Tewksbury, Shirley Tewksbury, Ann Curley, Steve Gilmartin, Kevin Soule, Pat Plante, Jr., Mary Frugoli, "Chuck" McLaughlin, Kathy Fox and Mary Brennock, Treasurer.

Reminder to riders: bring in collected money this week to High School, Mr. Plante; Junior High, Mr. Gilmartin (or Mrs. Brennock in the Special Needs Office); Deer Hill, Mr. Becker; Osgood School, Mrs. Manna or Mrs. Tewksbury.

Of special interest, (longest distance, boy), Kevin Patrolia, 17, 56 miles, Kingsley Durant, Jr., age 22, 50 miles; Edward Durant, 18, 45 miles, Peter Hobson, 11, 48 miles; Eric Karcher, 13, 48 miles; (longest distance, girl) Samantha Barrett, age 16, 40 miles; Charlie Henry, 12, 40 miles; Jamie Cameron, 12, 36 miles; Steve Keim, 11, 36 miles; Campbell Knox, 36 miles and John Koch, 12, 36 miles.

Also Terry Coombs, 12, 32 miles; Laura Doherty, 13, 32 miles; Brendan Mulcahy, 32 miles; Jason Cameron, 9, 28 miles; Mike Ellinger, 10, 24 miles; Tegan Hamilton, 9, 24 miles; Jon Hoyler, 11, 24 miles; Allison Kornet, 8, 24 miles; Diana Kornet, 10, 24 miles; John Kornet, 12, 24 miles; Diane Noonan, 9, 24 miles; Allie Redfield, 9, 24 miles; Kerri Anglin, 8, 20 miles.

Also "J" Gaston, 8, 20 miles, Susan Johnston, 14, 20 miles; Deanna Joseph, 11, 20 miles; Susan LaVange, 16, 20 miles, Heather Ludlow, 20 miles; Michele Massa, 9, 20 miles; Richard McLaughlin, 9, 20 miles, Christine Moore, 13, 20 miles; Chris O'Connor, 9, 20 miles; (longest distance, youngest rider) Jennifer Plante, 7, 20 miles; Adam Roma, 10, 20 miles; Brian Shultz, 9, 20 miles and Chipper Weier, 10, 20 miles.

Melissa Nothnagle, age 10, rode 10½ miles and will collect the most money, $150.50.

SEA WORKER — Rich Doyle looks like a creature from the deep lagoon. Actually he's sanding a bulwark on a boat for Yacht Services to paint it for the new season. (Greg Derr Photo)

Senior class activities

The following activities are the only senior activities sponsored and/or supervised by C.H.S. and for which attendance is required.

May 18-22, AP Exams
18, English, 8-11, Library.
20, Math, 8-11, Library.
20, Spanish, 11:15-2:15, Language Lab.
21, French, 8-11, Language Lab.
21, History, 11:15-2:15, Library.
22, Biology, 11:15-2:15, Library.
22, End of 4th Quarter (Seniors)
May 25, Memorial Day
May 26, Senior Exams
8:00-9:30, Science, New Study Hall.
8:00-9:30, Business Ed., 101-102.
12:05-1:35, English, Language Lab.
May 27, Senior Exams
8:00-9:30, Math, New Study Hall.
12:05-1:35, History, 106-107, 252-253.
May 28, Senior Exams
8:00-9:30, For. Language, New Study Hall.
12:05-1:35, Bus. Ed., 101-102.
May 29, Senior Make-Up Exams
Final decision on Graduates.
Return all books equipment, library materials to teachers, coaches, Mrs. Woomer.
June 2, Senior Prom
Lantana in Randolph at 7:30
June 4, Marching rehearsal, 8 a.m., auditorium.
Distribution of caps and gowns
Senior obligations.
June 4, Class Night, 8 p.m., auditorium.
June 5, Marching rehearsal, 8 a.m., Auditorium/Music Circus.
Both Rehearsals are Mandatory
June 7, Graduation, 3 p.m., South Shore Music Circus.

Class Night is held to provide an opportunity for the presentation of awards and scholarships. Most recipients will have made applications, but some seniors will be honored without having made application.

Graduation is a public acknowledgment of an earned diploma. If a senior is not in attendance, this achievement will not be noted on June 7.

Library needs friends

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library needs friends, old and new, during their annual membership drive which continues through Sunday, May 17 in the lobby of the library.

The Friends is a volunteer support organization which provides passes to Boston's museums, children's and summer reading programs, volunteer staffers, 'books-on wheels' to local nursing homes and supplementary purchases to the library's stock of books.

BOOK CLEARANCE

Come to the rear of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Saturday, May 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and fill a bag of books for a buck! The Friends will hold a final book clearance with a special children's table. Single books only 10 cents or a bag-full for one dollar!

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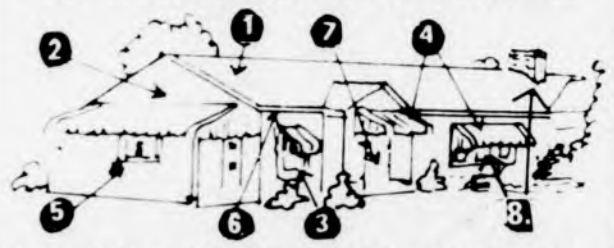
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Atlantic Ave., Poles 9, 12, 26, 45, 55, 59, 66, 70, 71½, and 88.
Bancroft Road, Poles 3 and 8.
Beach St., Poles 3, 7, 15, 19, 23, 25, and 31.
Beechwood St., Poles 6, 13, 18, 23, 26, 32, 38, 42, 47, 52, 59, 62, 66, 70, 74, 80, 85, 90, 100 and 102A2.
Border St., Poles 1, 4, 5, 14, 17, 21, and 30.
Bow St., Poles 2 and 11.
Brewster Road (Pvt.), Poles 2, 4, 6, 7, and 9.
Cedar Acres Lane (Pvt.), Poles 1, 3 and 4.
Cedar Lane (Pvt.), Poles 3, 5, 8, 33, 42 and 45.
Cedar St., Poles 51, 5, 8 and 27.
Chief Jus. Cush. Hwy., Poles 1, 3, 5, 7, 8, 10,11,12, 15, 16.5, 19, 20, 21, 26, 37, 40A, 45, 61, 67, 73, 88, 90, 91, 91AA, 93, 95, 98½, 104, 106, 115, 118, 121, 122A1 and 129A.
Church St., Poles 2, 5, 9 and 12.
Clark Lane (Pvt.), Pole 12B.
Clay Spring Road, Poles 2 and 6.
Cove Road, Pole 1.
Cushing Road, Poles 6, 8 and 14.
Deep Run (Pvt.), Pole 9.
Depot Court, Poles 2, 4 and 4B1.
Doane St., Poles 8, 13, 16 and 21.
Elm Court, Poles 2, 6, 7, 12, 13B and 16.
Elm St., Poles 2, 4, 12 and 18.
Ennis Ave. (Pvt.), Pole 2.
Evergreen Lane (Pvt.), Pole 1.
Fairoaks Lane (Pvt.), Poles 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 13, 22, 26, 11 and 24.
Forest Ave., Poles 10, 18, 25, 33, 46, 51, 57, 62 and 66A.
Forest Notch (Pvt.), Poles 1, 3 and 5.
Grace Drive (Pvt.), Pole 6A2.
Grassies Lane (Pvt.), Poles 3 and 5.
Hammond Ave., Pole 3.
Highland Ave., Poles 3, 9, 12 and 16.
Highland Court (Pvt.), Poles 1 and 3.
Hill St., Poles 2, 5 and 9.
Hillside Drive (Pvt.), Poles 3, 7, 1, 5 and 9.
Hull St., Poles 02, 1, 3, 7, 9 and 22.
Jerusalem Road, Poles 4, 10, 19, 29, 33, 36, 46, 55, 60, 100, 106, 127, 133, 141, UG 1W, UG 3W, UG 6W, UG 7W, UG 6E, UG 5E and UG 3E.
Jerusalem Rd. Dr. (Pvt.), Poles 4 and 7.
Joy Place, Pole 5.
King St., Poles 1A1, 3, 7, 13, 20, 26, 34, 37, 44, 46, 57A and 58A1.
Laugelle Lane (Pvt.), Pole A1.
Lamberts Lane (Pvt.), Poles 4, 6, 8, 11, 13, 14, 17, and 20.
Ledgewood Drive (Pvt.), Poles 2, 4, 6, 8, 11 and 12.
Linden Drive, Poles 2, 13, 19, 22 and 30.
Locust Road (Pvt.), Poles 1 and 3.
Margin Court (Pvt.), Poles 2 and 3.
Margin St., Poles 3½, 6, 17, 18 and 19.
Mill Lane, Poles 5 and 9.
Nichols Road, Poles 3, 5, 15, 19 and 25.
Norfolk Road, Poles 2, 5 and 9.
North Main St., Poles 28, 29¼, 36, 39, 45, 54, 60, 73, 78, 82, 87, 89, 95 and 97.
Oak St., Pole 4.
Old Pasture Road (Pvt.), Poles 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13 and 15.
Parker Ave., Poles 7, 7B and 7B.
Pleasant St., Poles 1, 3, 9, 14, 17 and 21.
Pond St., Poles 4, 10, 20, 24, 30, 35, 44 and 45.
Redgate Lane, Poles 1, 6, 8¾ and 10.
Reservoir Road, Poles 4 and 6.
Ripley Road, Poles 2, 7, 10, 14, 17, 18 and 19.
Rust Way (Pvt.), Poles 2, 4, 6 and 9.
Smith Place, Poles 1, 8 and 10.
Sohier St., Poles 1, 9, 22, 30, 35, 40 and 49.
South Main St., Poles 4AA, 103, 105, 107, 115, 119, 127, 131, 133A3, 137, 140, 141, 145, 151, 154, 163 and 166A1.
Spring St., Poles 4, 12 and 15.
Stanton Road, Pole 4.
Stevens Lane (Pvt.), Poles 2, 4 and 6.
Stockbridge St., Poles 2, 6 and 10.
Summer St., Poles 2, 4, 5, 9, 12 and 15.
Talarico Lane (Pvt.), not listed.
Todd Lane (Pvt.), Pole 2.
Todd Road, Pole 7.
Tupelo Road, Pole 5.
Virginia Lane (Pvt.), Poles 4 and 4A.
Westgate Lane (Pvt.), Pole 1.
Wood Way (Pvt.), Pole 4.

Obituary

John Leonard

John Joseph Leonard, 67, a lifelong resident of Cohasset and the town's first letter carrier, died May 3 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

He was a retired manager of North Cohasset Post Office, where he had worked for 33 years.

He was the first carrier appointed when delivery service was begun May 1, 1940 in Cohasset. Prior to then he had been a clerk. Appointed acting superintendent Feb. 2, 1962 in North Cohasset, he was appointed station superintendent at that office in 1964 when North Cohasset office was converted to a sub-station of the Cohasset office.

Following retirement he had managed the Metropolitan District Commission's McConnell pool in Weymouth for five years.

He was a World War II Navy veteran and also served during the Korean Conflict. He was a member of George H. Mealy American Legion Post and St. Anthony's Church.

He leaves his wife, Ann E. (Reid) Leonard; three daughters, Ann E. Westfield of Plymouth, Patricia M. Litz of Scituate and Susan J. Leonard of Springfield, Va.; a sister, Laura A. Leonard of Cohasset; and four grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 6 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Remembrances in his name may be made to American Cancer Society, 47 West Elm St., Brockton, 02401.

Bates is water chairman

At the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners held last week the board was reorganized. Lot E. Bates was elected Chairman, and Robert Jackson was elected Clerk.

Classifieds

1

For Sale

CONTEMPORARY STYLE sofa and matching love seat, brown and white print; Walnut TV cabinet, Wicker dining set. Call 837-2556. (5'13)

DINETTE SET, table, 6 leather chairs, chrome base, 2 years old. New $450, asking $225. 834-8795 evenings. (O5/13-7/1)

9 x 12 BROWN RUG. Call 834-4589 evenings. (O5/13-7/1)

HANOVER SWIM/TENNIS Bond, bargain price, only $225. Call after 6 p.m. 659-4835. (O5/13-7/1)

SWIMMING POOL, Stay cool this summer, new 15'x4' above ground, still in box. Liner, filter, ladder, maintenance kit. B.O. 834-6838. (O5/13-7/1)

PIAZZA RUG, Five foot oval sisal in good condition. $15. 749-0006. (5/13)

I.B.M. Electric Typewriter, Selectric I. $250. Call 826-8411. (O5/13-7/1)

NEW: Huge Bug Collector, $100; 2 allum. patio, pool torch lights, $20; 5 Dec. traverse rods, 52-90 inches, $10 each; 3 Dec. traverse rods, 82-90 inches, $15 each; Canvas tree hammock, $15; Metal folding hammock, $20; plus misc. 383-1437. (5/13)

HANOVER SWIM AND TENNIS Club Membership Bond. Best offer. 826-6133. (5/13)

HOTPOINT Electric Stove, excellent condition with self-cleaning oven and venting hood, 3½ years old. $325. Call 834-4211 after 6 p.m. (O5/13-7/1)

DINING TABLE, oval glass and chrome, 4 matching swivel chairs, $195; coffee table, round glass and chrome, $90; baby carriage, $50; Bentwood rocker, $50, and chair, $18. Call 826-2527. (5/13)

FLAGS, FLAGPOLES, house signs, weathervanes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, 826-2930. (O5/6-6/24)

CAROLYN BLISH limited edition signed print "Roadside Daisies" brown/gold wood frame, $195. 659-2994 (O5/6-6/24)

JONSEREDS CHAIN SAW Model 52E, like new, used 2 months, 4 chains included & tool kit, $450 originally, asking $350. Call 837-5719 after 4 p.m. (O5/6-6/24)

REFRIGERATOR Frigidaire Imperial frost proof, needs repair, $50. Call 837-5719 after 4. (O5/6-6/24)

AIR CONDITIONER, Airtemp, 18,000 BTU, needs repair, $150. Call 837-5719 after 4. (O5/6-6/24)

BMX BIKE; Red BMX bike with Tuff wheels, 1 year old, very good condition, $85. 834-4248 after 3 p.m. (O5/6-6/24)

THOMAS ORGAN, full rhythm, accom. and voices. Call 421-8453 days or 749-4947 eves. Asking $1,000. (O5/6-6/24)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS CLUB Bond. Price negotiable. Call 749-7996. (O5/6-6/24)

MEMBERSHIP BOND for Hanover Swim & Tennis Club. Call 659-7858. (O5/6-6/24)

DOG KENNEL 12' x 12' x 6' high chain link kennel including large dog house. Cost $437, asking $200. 837-3346. (O5/6-6/24)

BETSY ROSS SPINET PIANO Excellent condition. $900 or B/O. 837-0742. (O4/15-6/3)

BUTCHER BLOCK COUCH, opens to full bed, good condition. $225 or B/O. 837-0742. (O4/15-6/3)

LADIES LIGHT WEIGHT 5 speed Vita Sprint bicycle. New condition. $100 firm. 837-3694. (O4/8-5/27)

PEWTER CHANDELIER, 8-light, Williamsburg design, orig. $250, sell for $150. 837-9370 after 3. (O4/15-6/3)

COMPLETE DARKROOM including enlarger, timer trays, etc. Great for beginner. $100. Call 837-5878. (O4/8-5/27)

SAIL (Genoa) for 15' to 17' boat, dacron, ex. cond. with bag, $60. 479-8591 (O3/25-5/13)

TWO GAS STOVES, white, pull-out broiler, very good cond. $85 each. 837-1681. (O4/8-5/27)

STAFF GOLF CLUBS, excellent condition, Irons 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, wedge - woods 1, 3, 4. $75 or B.O. Call 837-1412. (O4/22-6/10)

HANOVER SWIM AND TENNIS Club Bond, asking $275. Call 659-7790 after 5 p.m. (O3/25-5/13)

BEDROOM SET, like new, hand crafted/handcarved design in pine. Full size 4 poster bed, dresser w/mirror and chest of drawers. Moving, must sell, $900 or b.o. 826-8761. (O4/8-5/27)

CHILD LIFE PLAY Sp. swing set and jungle gym. Needs paint, $125. 749-9615. (O4/8-5/27)

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 15 cubic, good condition, $250. 837-2687. (O4/29-6/17)

SOLAR HEAT, eight collectors for sale, some need repair; approx. 8'x4'. Will consider trade for item or services. Call Dennis at 659-4980. (4/29-5/20)

TWO BLOCK AND FALLS with roof hooks. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 659-4397. (O4/1-5/20)

JEEP TOP, brand new, tan canvas, fits CJ5 (1976 or newer). 826-6677. (O3/25-5/13)

SPARKLING 1.30 carat round brilliant diamond originally owned by wealthy Boston family. Good make, color and clarity with current mkt. value of $7800, asking $6500. 451-9222 9-5; 826-4571 weekends. (O3/25-5/13)

MARINE ENGINE, Chrysler, 6 cylinder "Ace." 95 HP, new valves, mech. transmission, $350 or B.O. 749-6981. (O4/8-5/27)

MINT CONDITION Kohler & Campbell console with practice bar. Fruitwood. Price $1,350 or best offer. Call 749-0175. (O4/8-5/27)

COIN COLLECTION, silver dollars and other miscellaneous, asking $3,800. Collectors only - call 337-8471. (O4/22-6/10)

DINING ROOM SET, pecan, oval table, 2 leaves, hutch, side board, $650. 659-2001. (O4/22-6/10)

ROSS APOLLO 5-speed bicycle. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 837-2557. (O4/22-6/10)

ABOVE GROUND POOL, 16x 32x4, 5 years old. New motor needs filter. Asking $1,300 or B.O. 837-1380. (O4/15-6/3)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS BOND, asking $250. Call 834-8715 after 6 p.m. (O4/29-6/17)

COW MANURE, truck load delivery or load your truck or trailer. Also bags available mulch hay. E.M. Dwyer, 335-2040 or 834-8537. (4__O4/22-6/10)

Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Thief,* R, 7:00 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Tess,* PG, Sat. 6:45 & 10, daily at 7:45.
Pembroke II
Ends Thurs., *Ordinary People,* R, 7:00 & 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Stir Crazy,* R, 7:15 & 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Ordinary People,* R, 7 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Tess,* PG, Sat. 6:45 & 10, daily 7:45.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Ft. Apache the Bronx,* R, 7 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Tess,* PG, Sat. 6:45 & 10, daily 7:45.
Queene Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *The Stunt Man,* R, Call for time.
Starts Fri., *The Fan,* R, 7:15 & 9:15
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. *Friday the 13th, part II,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. Ends Fri., *Caveman,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Hard Country,* PG, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *Excalibur,* R, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45.
4. Ends Thurs., *Lion of the Desert,* PG, 1:30, 4:30, 8:00.
Starts Fri., *The Jazz Singer,* PG, 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Excalibur, R, 7:10 & 9:40, Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Ends. Thurs., *Lion of the Desert,* PG, 7:45.
Starts Fri., *Breaker Morant,* PG, 7:30 & 9:35. Sun. Mat., 1:30.
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
Starts Fri., *Caveman,* PG, 7:15 & 9:15.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:30.

Movie Times

Mariner

Classifieds

For Sale

USED HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT: Patient Lift, $125; Wheel Chair, $125; Geriatric Chair, $125; Hospital Bed, $125; excellent condition. 837-5858. (O4/8-5/27)

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE, solid cherry double bookcase headboard, with metal bed frame. $250. Call 826-2014. (O4/29-6/17)

TWO PENDANT TIFFANY style lights, 18" diameter, $35 each. Call 834-6051 after 5 p.m. (O4/29-6/17)

From remodeling to refrigerators, find it in the Classifieds.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER in perfect condition, used for only three months. List price $350, asking $225. Call 837-2482. (O4/29-6/17)

BABY CLOTHES: Our baby is growing. Boys, sizes newborn to 18 months. Brand names. 837-1277. (O4/29-6/17)

MOPED, new, in box, excellent Italian make. Scorpion. Original cost $550. Will sell for $475. Call office during days 542-8457. (O4/29-6/17)

AIR CONDITIONER, like new. 10,000 BTU. Kelvinator, window model. $195. 878-5644. (O4/29-6/17)

PIANO, attractive upright grand, antique. Needs some work. Great beginner's piano. Call 837-0291. (O4/29-6/17)

MATCHING UPHOLSTERED sofa bed, 2 chairs; redwood table & 2 benches; Apt. size gas stove, all for $300. 837-5632. (O4/29-6/17)

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN brass and iron bed frame. Can take queen box springs and mattress. $500. Call 659-7731. (O4/1-5/20)

OVER SIZED BASEBOARD HEATERS. Eight three foot sec. One inch dia. Never used, primed, $80. 837-3491 (O3/25-5/13)

GOLD DRAPES, lined with soft white satin, extra length and width, unused condition, two pair, $100. Call 837-6495 after 6 p.m. (O3/25-5/13)

SCHWINN 3-SPEED girl's bicycle, 1½ yrs. old in excellent condition, $100. 837-0659. (O3/25-5/13)

PIANO — Baby Grand, 5' Ackerman & Lowe Co., $800. Call 383-9257. (O5/6-6/24)

BICYCLES FOR SALE: 24" Raleigh "Record", 3 years old, good shape, $75.00; BMX with 'tuf' wheels, 1 year old, $120.00 as is. 834-6978, eves. (5/13)

SPRING

Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: Responsible female, 25, looking for living situation to share in Marshfield, Pembroke, Norwell area. 293-2139. (O5/13-7/1)

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE wishes 1 bedroom or studio apartment. $250/$350/month, heat included. Box C, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (O5/13-7/1)

WANTED: Secure storage space, minimum 1,000 square feet. So. Shore Music Circus, 383-9850. (5/13, 20)

HOUSE SITTER: Responsible person to housesit for the summer. Hardworking female has good job. Excellent references. Call after 7 p.m., 837-5438. (O3/25-5/13)

VAN-POOL, leaves QA Corner, 6 a.m., to Boston, So. Sta. area and E. Boston. Only $52/month. 659-7750 or 567-4000, ext. 312 week days. (O4/22-6/10)

PART-TIME COLLEGE STUDENT seeking room in exchange for landscaping and maintenance of home in Duxbury or Marshfield. Currently working as landscape foreman of Duxbury company. Excellent references. Call after 6. 834-9553 (O4/22-6/10)

RIDE WANTED to and from Boston, weekdays, arrive 8:15 a.m. and leave 4:45 p.m. 834-8429. (O4/22-6/10)

CASH PAID for old quilts, samplers, needlepoint, hooked rugs. For prompt response call 934-0475. (4/22-5/13)

ROOMMATE WANTED: male or female, to share house with two on Rte. 139, Pembroke. Rent $125 per mo. plus utilities. 826-3562 or 834-8765, keep trying. (O5/6-6/24)

TO RENT small house or apt. near beach. Single working female. Call after 7 p.m., 837-5438. (3/25-5/13)

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER & sitter, plus salary. Ages 7, 10, 14. Single male parent. Mon. thru Fri. Call after 6 p.m. 837-0608. (O4/22-6/10)

Help Wanted

WANTED: Mature, reliable person to babysit two school-age children, one toddler in my Marshfield home two days per week. References. 837-0360. (5/13)

TYPIST, part-time on variable as-needed basis. Speed & accuracy essential. Pleasant Scituate Harbor office. Write Box T, Mariner Newspaper, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O5/13-7/1)

WOMAN TO MAKE SANDWICHES on weekends. Apply in person, Gerard Farm, Rte. 139, Marshfield. (O4/8-5/27)

INTERVIEWING APPLICANTS for general maintenance and cleaning detail. Man, woman or couple. Must be responsible and like to work. So. Shore Music Circus, 383-9850. (5/13, 5/20)

WORKER WITH FLEXIBLE hours wanted for circulation department with **Mariner Newspapers.** Call 837-5625 for interview. (O5/13-7/1)

FULL TIME LEGAL Secretary, Marshfield area. Shorthand, typing or transcription skills needed. Salary based on experience. Send resume and letter of introduction to Box R, Humarock, MA 02047. (O5/13-7/1)

WOULD LIKE TO JOIN CARPOOL from Marshfield to downtown Boston: Depart 6:30 a.m., leave Boston 5:00 p.m. (approximately). Call 837-1524. (O5/6-6/24)

TREE CLIMBER, must have experience and own insurance. Call evenings 383-0612. (O4/15-6/3)

JANITORIAL CLEANER wanted. Monday thru Friday, 7:15 p.m. to 12:15 p.m., approx., $3.35 to start. Dependability and reliability a must. Call 837-6958. (O3/25-5/13)

WANTED A RETIRED PERSON who's reliable, able and loves yard work. 837-3128. (O4/8-5/27)

1ST PARISH NURSERY SCHOOL, Norwell, needs part time nursery school teacher 9/81. Special education background preferred. Please send resume to P.O. Box 503, Norwell, MA 02061. (O4/29-6/17)

HOMEMAKERS work 16 nights 7-11, earn $1,000 plus in one month. Interested? Call Kathy, 834-9845 (nights please). (O4/22-6/10)

WANTED: mature, live-in housekeeper, cook only breakfast. Daily help with invalid. Night nurse in attendance. 934-2536. (O5/13-7/1)

Dealers Wanted
Flea Market & Crafts Fair
Marshfield YWCA
Ferryhill Rd., May 30
(Raindate May 31st) 10-3
Space $10, 834-8371

From furniture to fiddles, find it in the Classifieds.

Nursery School Teacher
Opening for **experienced** pre-school teacher, morning session. Call **834-8575,** or evenings at **837-2064**

1ST PARISH NURSERY SCHOOL, Norwell needs part-time nursery school teacher 9/81. Special Education background preferred. Please send resume to P.O. Box 503, Norwell, MA 02061. (O4/22-6/10)

HELP WANTED FOR MARSHFIELD RECREATION DEPT. Summer Programs from July 6 to August 14 - Playground personnel, swimming instructors, tennis instructors, and director and assistant director for Camp Mardayca. Applications will be taken at Recreation Center, off Webster Street. Telephone 834-6243. (O4/22-6/10)

BABYSITTER WANTED: Need a mature individual to care for infant; your home or mine, near Humarock, 837-1544. (O5/6-6/24)

SO. SHORE NURSERY GREENHOUSE HELP: Some experience helpful. Some heavy lifting. Apply P.O. Box 881, Mfld., MA 02050. (O5/6-6/24)

PRUDENTIAL, SOUTH SHORE AREA. Recent expansion in our agency has created a growth opportunity with Management potential. Our Development Program enables a person to determine their own starting salary up to $400 per week. For a confidential interview, call Mr. Cheli, 329-1155. Equal Opportunity Employer. (5/13)

Services

LAWN MOWING, Commercial & residential, weekly rates available. Complete yard cleanup. We also do attic cleaning, light trucking, tree cutting & removal. No job too big or small. Housecleaning, woodwork & windows washed. Need a Flag Pole erected? Call Jay & Dave's Home & Lawn Service. We do everything. 834-6281 after 5, keep trying. (5/13)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

HELP WANTED: Water Treatment Plant Operator, capable of obtaining State Grade I Operator's License. Apply Cohasset Water Dept., Mon. thru Fri. between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 339 King Street, Cohasset. Final interview 5/29/81. (5/13)

HOUSE PAINTING, Quality exterior house painting at a low price. The College Painters are back for another summer. Free estimates. Call C.J. at 837-3271. (5/13)

Ronald G. White
CARPENTER
Repairs, Remodeling, New Construction
837-0632

PROFESSIONAL PAINTER, interior and exterior. Expert results at lowest prices. Excellent references and free estimates. Call Rick, 837-1092. (5/13, 20, 27)

E. BURGESS
Concrete Work — Sidewalks, slabs, cellar floors, steps & driveways, patios.
746-2562

HOUSECLEANING: Responsible women will spring clean, open cottages. Weekly, biweekly, monthly, free estimates. Reasonable rates, references. Call Joan, Sylvia, Terry. 837-2068, 834-4004, 837-6248. (5/13, 20)

CLAMBAKES:
Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine.
834-4387

PIANO OR VOICE LESSONS by qualified, experienced teacher. All styles and levels. In your home or professional studio. Call 834-8983. (5/13)

Craig Murray
Photographer
Studio 225 Main Street
Marshfield
Portraits & Weddings
834-9613

ALUMINUM WINDOWS, starting at $38. (White, installed), screens repaired, $6.50 and up. Ask for Red, 834-7858 or Roy, 834-7874. (4/29-5/20)

ROTOTILLING AND LAWNMOWING, wheel horse tractor, professional service, reasonable rates. Call Steve 837-0759. (4/29-5/20)

YOUR PIANO IS AN INVESTMENT that demands regular service. Have it tuned and looked at twice yearly. Call anytime. 837-3677. (5/13)

PILGRIM PAINTING CO. Residential/commercial interior/exterior painting. Wallpapering, staining, quality workmanship, local references, free estimates. 834-9829. (5/13)

LANDSCAPE DESIGN & Construction. Seed & sod lawn, brick walks & patios. Trees and shrubs planted and pruned. Craig Bloodgood, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Mass. Certified Arborist. Fully insured. 934-2206. (5/13, 20)

EXPERIENCED BRITISH girl, 19, available to babysit and help around the house. 659-2063, after 6 p.m. (O5/13-7/1)

HIGHLY ACCLAIMED TUTOR available for summer tutoring. Call after 5 p.m. 837-3886. (O5/13-7/1)

HOUSECLEANING by reliable, efficient couple. Weekly or bi-weekly. Excellent references. 545-5691. (5/6, 5/13)

ALTERATIONS
Dressmaking · Men & Womens
Expert Tailoring, Redesigning
NEW TO AREA
Satisfaction Guaranteed
837-2174

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING with a Troy Bilt for your victory garden. 834-9861. (4/8-5/20)

BARGAINS

TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 30 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
837-6036

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Seeking experienced Data Entry Operator to fill position on IBM System 34 Work Station. Full company-paid benefits.
Apply in person 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday/Friday
CLIPPER ABRASIVES
83 Enterprise Drive
Marshfield Industrial Park
Marshfield, MA 02050
(617) 837-6121
An equal opportunity employer - M/F

MAYFLOWER SEA FOODS
wants more lobstermen.
Pick up service available in season.
Call 749-1701
Ask for John

EARN $4.87 HR.

We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our field agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; Paid training program; Work full or part-time at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope 9½ inches long to **AWG, P.O. Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359.**

Special 3 paper combination of the Cohasset Mariner, Hingham Mariner & the Hull-Nantasket Times

Open Rate **$5.00**
4 Week Rate **$4.75**
8 Week Rate **$4.50**

GRAMPA'S LIGHTHOUSE — By John Hassett

Classifieds

Services

FUEL OIL
$1.16
THIS WEEK ONLY
150 gal. min.
Cash or certified check.
Super prices on large tanks
837-0849

COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE in oil burners, furnaces, boilers, hot water tanks. Yearly maintenance plan $28.50 w/efficiency test. 837-6194. 4/29-5/20)

Real Estate

MARSHFIELD CONDOMINIUM, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, sun deck, top floor, conveniently located, principals only. $42,900. 837-5846. (O/8-5/27)

HOUSE FOR SALE, 8 room Garrison, 4 bdrm., 1½ bath, fireplace, fenced yard, 2 zone gas heat, 2 mi. to beach $75,900 by owner. Call 837-5878. (O4/8-5/27)

Lost & Found

FOUND, white half grown male cat, Brant Rock area. White flea collar. 834-4698. (5/13)

TWO STONE BLUE AMETHEST RING, gold setting, vicinity of Marshfield Plaza (Center) great sentimental value. Call 837-1019. (5/6, 5/13)

For Rent

GREEN HARBOR, 3 bedroom home, short walk to beach, July. Call 696-9698. (O5/13-7/1)

COHASSET, Spacious 3 plus rooms apartment, 1200 sq. ft., fireplaced bedroom, large well-equipt eat-in kitchen, d/d, w/w carpeting, walk-in cedar closet, living room, work area. No pets please, prefer nonsmoking single or couple. $485 includes all utilities. Available May 1. Call 383-6348 eves. & weekends. (O5/13-7/1)

SUMMER RENTAL. Ocean Bluffs, Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean, cozy 2-bedroom cottage, June & Sept. $200 week, July 11-18, July 18-25, $300 week. Call 837-0503. (O5/13-7/1)

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 320 Washington St., Norwell. 2½ room newly decorated on bus line. Heat included, $395/mo. 659-7364. (O5/13-7/1)

OFFICE & COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
2800 Square Feet — All or Part
Route 139 Marshfield
834-6531

ROOMMATE WANTED: will share Cohasset waterfront home $250 plus utilities. Call 383-9510 or 767-2534. (O4/22-6/10)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July through October, $145 per week through Oct. 1. Advance dep. required. Reserve now. Call 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (5/6 TFN)

YOUNG WOMAN wanted to share home in Norwell. $300 plus utilities. 659-7070 or 826-9566. (O5/6-6/24)

COHASSET VILLAGE, antique 3 bedroom Cape, walk to village, beaches, public pool. $525/mo. 383-0092. (O4/1-5/20)

LOVELY ROOM in private home. Laundry, kitchen privileges, many extras. Please reply P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield. (O3/25-5/13)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

WHITE MOUNTAINS summer home, 4 bedrooms, sleeps 8-10. Perfect for 2 families. Beautifully decorated. Indoor & outdoor pools. Hot-tub, tennis, river fishing. Loon Mt. Call 834-4583. (O4/29-6/17)

FOR RENT: attractive 2 room office suite available, ground floor in Marshfield Center, 300 sq. ft., all utilities and ample parking spaces included in rent. $300/month; security deposit and references required. Call 837-1680. (O4/15-6/3)

ROOMS, SMALL APTS., OR COTTAGES for Music Circus personnel mid-May to mid-September, 383-9850. (O4/22-6/10)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SUITE, 3 rooms, 600 S.F. Center of town, ample parking, Pembroke. Call 294-0515 days. (O4/22-6/10)

ONSET-PT. INDEPENDENCE, early special, May-June, $100/wk. Walk town, beaches, 4 bdrm., water view. 749-3590. (O4/22-6/10)

RENT ALL OR ½ house, 5 bdrm., l.r., fam. room, din. room, secluded. Hingham Center. Furnished: July 81-July 82. 749-7135. (O4/22-6/10)

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Yard Sales, Etc.

MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale, Sat., May 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 48 School St., Hingham Center. (5/13)

GARAGE SALE, Sat., May 16 and Sun., May 17, 10-4. Household items and furniture (dinette set, tape recorder and tapes), toys. 100 King Phillips Pathe, Marshfield. (5/13)

GARAGE SALE, Sat., May 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 189 Summer St., Marshfield. Glorious treasures and oddments. Rain date, Sun., May 17. Come and bring money. (5/13)

YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun., May 16 & 17, 10-4. Toys, children" clothes, miscellaneous items. 1200 Forest St., Marshfield. In case of rain, following weekend. (5/13)

YARD SALE
May 16th, 9-6 p.m.
Rain or Shine
Household items, school desk, air conditioner, bric-a-brac and many other goodies.
70 Cedar Acres Rd., Marshfield
(OFF SUMMER STREET)

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Boats

1975 21' COLUMBIAN OMC Day Cruiser, I/O, fiberglass, 6 cylinder, fresh water cooled, excellent cond. $6800. 659-7104 after 5. (O5/13-7/1)

BOAT: C & C 24, 1977, Commissioned, 3 genoas, lead foil II, jiffy reefing, VHF, KM and log, D.S., 9.9 elec. and much more. $15,500. 934-2266. (O5/13-7/1)

25' WOOD CARVER, 160 HP 1/0, sleeps 4 plus. Excellent condition, head, galley, $3,000. Call Herb, 834-8658. (O4/8-5/27)

19' SEACRAFT SF Johnson 115 HP. All accessories, caulking trailer and power-winch. Mint condition, $8500. 749-1799. (O4/8-5/27)

23'7 FIBERGLAS SLOOP, 1968, good condition. Call Bob, 659-4922. (O5/6-6/24)

1973, 18' COLUMBIAN, flying bridge canvas, 115 h.p. Johnson outboard, brand new Dilly trailer. $3,000. 837-0378. (O5/6-6/24)

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT, Arkansas Traveler fair condition, asking $300 or best offer. 383-1527. (O4/15-6/3)

CHRIS CRAFT, twin-engine cabin cruiser. Call 834-7305 after 5 p.m. (O4/1-5/20)

CHRIS CRAFT, 25 ft. cabin cruiser, head, galley, sleeps 4, $2,000. 837-1660. (O4/29-6/17)

1974, 16' MANATEE with 1976 90 hspw. Chrysler engine. $2,400. 659-7270. (O5/6-6/24)

Cars For Sale

1976 FORD GRAN TORINO 351V8, auto., p.s., p.b., air conditioning. Lt. blue with wood siding, no dents or rust. 5 tires plus 2 new snows. Can handle 9 passengers. Why pay thousands more for a few extra MPG's and less room? $2500. 834-4687. (O5/13-7/1)

1941 PONTIAC COUPE, no engine, $300. Call 834-9802. (O5/13-7/1)

1972 PONTIAC LEMANS, runs great, looks could improve, new tires, sticker. Need money for school. $475 or B.O. 878-0096. (O5/13-7/1)

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, running condition. Best offer. 834-8691. (O5/13-7/1)

1970 OLDS, 350 Engine & Trans., 89,698 mi., runs smooth, burns no oil. After 6 p.m., 837-3433. (O5/13-7/1)

1976 JEEP WAGONEER, p.b., p.s., regular gas, immaculate condition, 49,000 miles, $3500. 834-6854. (O5/13-7/1)

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1976 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM VALIANT, 4-dr., 6 cyl., A/C, AM/FM, exc. cond., 48,000 miles, $2200.00. 749-6170. (O5/6-6/24)

1974 PLYMOUTH WAGON, luggage rack, low mileage, PS & PB, excellent condition, tires, including snows: $850. 834-4692 after 4 p.m. (O5/6-6/24)

1974 CUTLASS, high miles, good transportation, A/C, new battery, good tires, $975 or best offer, 934-0297. (O5/6-6/24)

1973 CHEV. SUBURBAN, rebuilt 307, hvy. duty 3 spd. auto, 8 inch rev rims, body rotted, good for parts, $650. 837-0438 (O3/25-5/13)

1968 OLDS DELMONT, 88, p/s, p/b, power windows, excellent condition, mint interior, 40,000 original miles. $1000 or B.O. 834-7497. (O4/15-6/3)

1977 CHEVETTE, blue, 4 cyl., 4-speed, AM-FM stereo, good condition, $2500. 383-0426. (O4/22-6/10)

1972 BUICK SKYLARK, engine good. Needs body work. Excellent interior. Dependable, many extras, $425.00 749-8389. (O4/8-5/27)

1974 MERCURY CAPRI, 4 speed, 4 cyl., exc. condition, 2 almost new snow tires. $1500, firm. 826-6992. (O4/8-5/27)

1972 PORSCHE 914, silver conv., excellent condition, $3200. Call 826-5464. (O4/15-6/3)

1961 DODGE LANCER, partially restored, needs some work. $500 or B.O. 837-3874. (O4/15-6/3)

1977 BLAZER K5, 4 W.D. 307CID, AM-FM radio. $3600. Call 834-9504 after 5 p.m. (O4/29-6/17)

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Reliable transportation.
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834-4612

1979 THUNDERBIRD, low mileage, air conditioning, automatic 302, power windows and steering, stereo, excellent condition, $4900. 837-5939. (O4/15-6/3)

1978 VW BUS, auto., 34,000 miles, air cond., AM-FM stereo cassette, new Michelin radial tires, excellent condition. $6,000. 837-6494. (O4/15-6/3)

1970 V.W. BUG, semi automatic, rebuilt trans., engine very good, rest tired. $300 firm. 837-3694. (O4/8-5/27)

1976 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4 wheel drive; standard; regular gas, P/B, P/S, well maintained, $2900. 834-6854. (O4/8-5/27)

1976 CORDOBA, 40,000 miles power steering, brakes, windows. Good condition $1,990. 837-3271. (O4/8-5/27)

1973 CORVETTE, white w/red int., auto, T-Top, low mileage excellent condition. $6800. Call anytime, 834-4201. (O3/25-5/13)

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice wagon, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, $450 or best offer. 659-7446. (O3/25-5/13)

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA wagon, 4 speed, 4 cyl., 30 plus MPG, reg. gas, $1000. Phone 837-3520. (O3/25-5/13)

1974 SUBARU wagon excellent condition, 4 speed, 74,000 miles, 35 MPG, reg. gas, $1400. 837-1498. (O4/22-6/10)

1976 BUICK ELECTRA 225, one owner, loaded with extras, 4 door, vinyl roof, all power equipment, leather interior, mint condition. Asking $3250. 837-3652. (O4/29-6/17)

1973 CHRYSLER station wagon, 9 passenger, $500. 837-2115 after 6 p.m. (O3/25-5/13)

MUST SELL BY MARCH 30, 1978 4 cyl., 5-speed Fiat Super Brava, 4 door, AM-FM, runs super, $3800. Call 837-2115 after 6 p.m. (O3/25-5/13)

1975 VW DASHER, 2 door sedan, 4 speed, low mileage, 28 mpg, excellent condition. $2195. 659-7564. (O4/29-6/17)

1978 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 dr., 32,000 miles, rust proofed, auto., PS, PB, exc. cond., 837-2573. (O4/1-5/20)

1975 CHEVY MONZA, Town Coupe, 4 cyl., 4 speed, excellent condition. Red, black vinyl roof, $1800 or B.O. 749-0104 evenings. (O4/8-5/27)

1967 AMERICAN MOTORS RAMBLER, always starts, good on oil, only one spot of rust, new tires, high mileage, $400. Call after 5 p.m. 834-8605. (O4/29-6/17)

1969 OLDS CUTLASS station wagon, $300. Needs some work. 659-2680. (O4/8-5/27)

1978 MERCURY MONARCH, 6 cyl., auto., PS, AC, AM-FM, vinyl roof, rear defrost, 31,000 miles, $3600. 837-0667 after 6. (O4/1-5/20)

1979 SUBARU, excellent shape, new tires, brakes, 36,000 miles, 40 mpg. $3900 firm. Call 878-5675. (O4/1-5/20)

Trucks

1979 DODGE D-50 Pickup, sharp orange/flat black with F.G. cap, sport wheels, and all new rad. tires. Only 39,000 miles by orig. owner and exceptionally clean. $5,500 firm. Call eves. after 7, 834-4915. (O5/13-7/1)

1975 FORD F250 4WD pickup, utility body, PS, PB. $3200 or best offer. 749-9146. (O3/25-5/13)

'71 JEEP pickup, V8, Std., 35,000 miles, 4-wheel drive, $1200. 834-4126 or 837-1477. (O5/6-6/24)

1974 CHEVROLET C-20, 3/4 ton heavy duty sus., 4 spd., new rack body, 8 ply tires, $1300 or b.o. 837-3279 after 5. (O4/29-6/17)

1976 FORD F-350 with utility body, dual rear wheels. Well maintained. $3200, or B.O. Call 834-8831, Rand-Handy Oil Co. (O4/28-5/27)

1976 BIVOUAC CAMPER, Chateau, Ford Econoline 150 Van. Low mileage, heater, stove, refrig. C.B., burglar alarm, portable potty, wall to wall carpet. Asking $9000 or best offer. Call 383-1437. (O4/29-6/17)

1975 FORD E-150 Van. Automatic, rear window doors, sliding side door. Well maintained. $1950, or b.o. 834-8831, Rand-Handy Oil Co. (O4/8-5/27)

1968 CHEVY C10 ½ ton. New brakes, clutch floor, Engine rebuilt 1980. $650.00 or B.O. 837-5871 (O5/6-6/24)

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1977 DODGE 3/4 ton pickup, 8 cylinder, automatic; 49,000 miles; good condition. $2750 or B.O. 659-7750. (O3/25-5/13)

1976 FORD VAN, power steering, auto., power brakes, radio, excellent running condition. 59,000 mi. $2100 firm. Call Dave, 834-8101 until 6 p.m.; 837-6802 after 7 p.m. (O4/29-6/17)

Two Wheels

MOTORCYCLE: Transferred, must sell 1978 Honda 750K, good condition, $1500. Marshfield, 834-6265. (O5/13-7/1)

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1980 HONDA GL1100, Case-savers, 3800 miles, exc. condition. After 6 p.m., 834-9065, $3400. (O3/25-5/13)

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They played for Pope John Paul

AT THE VATICAN — Two Cohasset musicians are in the group from the 50 member wind ensemble playing in Vatican City for Pope John Paul II.

Catherine O'Brien & Edward Durant at the Vatican

Two young musicians went to Rome over April vacation with the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble, an organization sponsored by New England Conservatory.

Catherine O'Brien and Edward Durant were among the 50 students who played for Pope John Paul II at the Vatican.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Brien of Cohasset and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Durant of Cohasset.

The ensemble gave a concert in St. Peter's Square with a crowd of over 5,000 looking on. During the performance, Pope John Paul II walked across the square and joined Music Director and Conductor Daniel J. Riley on the podium. He listened to the performance from the conductor's vantage point, expressing his surprise at the expertise of such young performers, and his delight in the beautiful gift of music.

The Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble is one of the outstanding organizations of its kind in the United States. It was founded in 1971 by Frank L. Battisti with the basic objective being to provide opportunities for selected wind, brass, and percussion players from high schools to perform music from the quality literature of the wind ensemble and the wind band. The group is under the sponsorship of New England Conservatory of Music, answering the need to serve the most talented from various high schools in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The ensemble is one of the performing organizations of the Extension Division at the Conservatory, Mark Churchill, Director. During the past 10 years, the ensemble has performed numerous concerts in Jordan Hall at New England Conservatory, and throughout the state. There have been several appearances at the State House in Boston, on Channel 5 Boston Television, and a series of European Concert Tours, including: Scotland and England, German, Czechslovakia, Austria, Canada, Finland, the Soviet Union, Greece and France.

The performance included the premiere of the "Golden Dome March," an original composition by Jeffrey Ashur, a senior this year at Boston College High School. Jeffrey conducted this piece, which was written especially for his colleagues and this tour.

It's Happening. . .

THURSDAY, MAY 14

"SNAPPER SNEAKER DAY at the Joseph Osgood School at 9 a.m. Annual walk-jog day for first, second and third graders who aim to "finish what they start!" "Snapper Sneaker" meets a new friend this year — a pink unicorn.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

WHICH WAY IS CHINA MOVING? A first-hand report on China today by Earl Foell, editor of **The Christian Science Monitor,** with slides by Corelia Foell. Following a brief annual meeting of the Friends of the Cohasset Library at the Unitarian Parish House, N. Main St. beginning at 8 p.m.

POLICEMAN'S BALL at Cohasset Country Club from 8 p.m. to midnight. Rene and Maria Rancourt's band will play. Tickets are $3 each and are tax deductible.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

COHASSET 60 PLUS CLUB begins at noon in the Unitarian Parish House with a program after the coffee hour called "A Concert in Pictures" by the Rev. George Moseley.

THURSDAY, MAY 28

ARTHUR CLARK TESTIMONIAL at Hugo's for his many years of public service. Phillip Murray is chairman of the event. A limited number of tickets are available from Francis Mitchell, Henry Ainslie, A.J. Antoine, Osborne Ingram, Gerard Keating, Albert and Paula Meallo, Robert and Eileen Pape, Bill Signorelli and Mrs. John Winters III.

SATURDAY, MAY 30

FILL A BAG FOR A BUCK! Book Clearance at Paul Pratt Memorial Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the rear of the building. Special children's table, single books 10 cents, a bag-full for one dollar!

FRIDAY, JUNE 5 & SATURDAY, JUNE 6

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE sponsored by Beechwood Congregational Church at the town hall, Friday from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ONGOING FUND-RAISING

"JOSIAH JITNEY" raffle tickets on sale for 50 cents each or three for $1 at In Stitches, Cookworks, Quincy Cooperative Bank (Fridays from 10-3 and Saturdays from 10-2) or from members and friends of the Cohasset Historical Society. Drawing will be held in June.

The **Mariner** is happy to publish listings of upcoming events in Cohasset in the It's Happening Column. To have your event included call 383-6731.

Plant operator needed

Due to a retirement of a treatment plant operator, applications for employment will be available at the Water Department Office, 339 King Street, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Applicants should be capable of obtaining State Grade I Operator's License.

Fire Facts

The fastest, safest way to get out of your house is to use the normal exits. However, if a fire has broken out, if heavy smoke and flames are blocking hallways and stairs, you may have to use a window or other emergency exit.

The time to plan for a fire emergency is before it happens, when everyone is calm and rational. That's when decisions about escape routes can be made carefully and safe evacuation can be rehearsed. Have a family conference as soon as possible. Don't delay. Planning won't help after the fire. Your conference doesn't have to be long or complicated. Just emphasize the most important fact: Life Safety Comes First!

Here are some suggestions for formulating an escape plan:

1. Draw a floor plan of your home showing all rooms, entry ways, windows, and garage.

2. Show an emergency escape route from each area with red arrows marking egress route.

3. With a broken arrow, show an alternate direction if normal exit is blocked by heat and smoke.

4. Make sure exit doors and windows can be opened easily, especially by children. Teach family members how to safely break a window to escape, if this becomes necessary, using a chair or other object.

5. Have a defined area where your family will meet outside and away from the fire.

6. Give family members special duty assignments, such as:

*Notify the fire department (know procedure).

*Have special help for infants, elderly, handicapped, and upper story occupants.

7. Make a copy of your escape plan for each family member, to be used for reference.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters
Local No. 2804
Cohasset Fire Department
Emergency Telephone 383-0260

'Snappy Sneakers' at Osgood jogathon

"Snapper Sneakers" meets a new friend this year at the Osgood School annual jogathon on Thursday, May 14 beginning at 9 a.m. "Snapper," who represents the tortoise who slowly and steadily finishes what he starts, will meet a kind, thoughtful and caring friend this year — the Unicorn.

Teachers have hinted that there might be a surprise visit by Snapper's new pink friend...who is someone who runs a race, but stops to help a runner who falls, or someone who needs their shoelaces tied.

First, second and third grade students will go through warm-ups, walk-jog the school's outdoor jogging track and cool down at the end. Each grade level will jog according to the fitness of the class with the goal of finishing what they start.

Helen Pratt, physical education instructor and coordinator of the event, has worked towards de-emphasizing the competition of "winning" and finds the approach of students finishing what they set out to do bolsters their sense of self-achievement.

Parents, siblings and friends are warmly invited to come cheer the participants on and meet Unicorn.

Cohasset 'B' team registers soccer win

By Charlie DeSantis

Recently the Cohasset B Soccer team traveled to Newton and won 3-1.

The Cohasset team's persistent defense led by the strong goal tending of Greg Igo made a complete turnaround from the 0-3 defeat at Westwood a week earlier.

Cohasset was able to capitalize on a well executed fast break capped by David MacDonald's goal; a quick double change of direction and a long hard shot by Mike DeSantis, and finally a penalty shot sticking in the net.

To date this has been the team's best all around display and Coach DeSantis can only praise the effort and performance of all and hope that it can continue.

Saturday the B's played the traditionally powerful Wellesleysquad at 4 p.m. on Milliken Field.

Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 33 | wednesday, may 20, 1981 | 25 cents

Crime Watch program draws 100 plus

By Patricia Desmond

Cohasset is a crime conscious town. There are already hundreds of homes equipped with elaborate and expensive burglar alarm systems.

So it was no surprise when more than 100 residents turned out for a talk on the new Crime Watch program this week.

The surprise was that there are cheaper and sometimes more effective ways than alarms to reduce the likelihood of burglaries.

Patrolman Gerald Doyle, crime prevention officer, told a not so funny story about one of his fellow officers who talked with him about locks just last week at the station.

The officer said he had a lousy lock on his front door. It was a key in the knob lock, similar to the sort used by most builders. The officer wanted advice on what types of lock to replace it with.

Calls to the station ended the discussion without a chance for that advice.

Several days later the officer's home was burglarized. Entry was gained through the front door.

Police Chief John DeBassio pointed out that his department needs the help of the citizens to stop crime since there are shifts with only three or four men working.

Patrolman Doyle will be available to do home surveys — checking security measures and making suggestions on ways to deter criminals in the most cost effective manner about two weeks from now.

Thomas Chuda, a state lock expert, suggested anyone interested in making his home more safe should get the information Jerry can provide before going out and buying new locks or alarms or other gadgets.

"One of the most important things we can do here tonight is to pledge our support to the program," Jack Conway, local realtor, program master of ceremonies and the prime project sponsor to date, told the gathering.

Conway said that the real estate professionals of town will be working together in the future to make it a safer town.

Programs like Crime Watch cut the burglary rate in Sharon by one-third.

Quite a bit of technical information was disseminated on home safety measures.

Tips involved making sure all windows are

[turn to page 3]

SNAPPY SNEAKERS — One young runner at the mini-marathon at Osgood School let no obstacles get in his way. Photographed here he continues the good race as he clutches one sneaker of his own. Other photos on Page 22.

(Greg Derr photo)

Pratt Library to close Wednesdays

But weekend hours to remain unchanged

With the onset of the new fiscal year, July 1, the Paul Pratt Memorial Library will be closed Wednesdays.

The library trustees decided last week to go along with the suggestion of Richard Hayes, library director, and authorize the new and reduced hours.

Dick said the reduction — long discussed as a possibility — is due to the budget cuts voted by town meeting.

The new schedule will provide for a closing at 5 p.m. on Saturday, one hour earlier then usual.

Wednesday is a day of low library usage, according to the library staff.

"Thanks to the dedication of the staff, who are willing to work weekends, we won't have to cut out our Saturday or Sunday hours," Dick said.

Now the worry is: what will happen the following year?

Dick said he doesn't know whether the library will be forced to close down one more day. This year's book budget has been reduced 17 per cent despite inflationary increases in the cost of books, staff has been reduced 20 percent, when raises are considered along with the overall 11 per cent decrease in funds.

While discussion of a reduced library schedule has gone on amongst town officials, few residents have entered the discussion.

Dick said there's been no complaints so far from the public about the plan.

"People seem willing to accept it," he said.

The library has been open on a 12 hour day on Wednesdays.

Laughingly the library director suggested one way to increase library funds would be to install a video game.

"I hear they make a lot of money," Dick said. "And people seem willing to put their money into that even if they aren't willing to put their money into libraries."

More seriously he suggested a new state tax might be imposed on the video games with funds designated for libraries.

Dick said that since libraries are not considered essential services he isn't sure whether state aid will trickle down to them under Proposition 2½.

"We're probably going to have to hurt for a year or two," he said.

Light plan draws residents' ire

Some residents are truly alarmed at the planned one-third reduction of town street lights.

"I think it's terrible," said Olga Dellorfano of Rust Way. "The Crime rate will go up, and what if you get a flat tire or don't see a teen on his bike?"

In all the 24 years I've lived here I've never voiced my opinion before, but now I've written to the Police Chief and the selectmen."

Homer Severne of Nichols Road sponsored a petition against the reduction, which 33 residents signed. He called the move a "penny wise and pound foolish" proposal which he thinks will raise insurance rates.

His wife, Grace, felt the reduction of lights on her street alone will increase the town's accident rate as well. "There are going to be some real accidents on this street," she predicted.

Selectmen are having to reduce the number of street lights because the budget appropriation of $35,000 passed at the recent town meeting, is only enough to pay for two-thirds of the street lights in the town. Last year's appropriation of $41,000 was reduced 15 percent as the board worked to comply with Proposition 2½.

Arthur Clark, former chairman of that board who has been volunteering his time in the selectmen's office recently, said he didn't know what could be done to increase the street light budget now that town meeting is over. "It's too bad people didn't take an interest in it before," he commented.

One of the lights scheduled to be cut off sits at the edge of Clark's driveway.

Selectmen explained any resident wishing to keep his street light can do so — as long as he picks up the cost. An Eastern Edison representative said the cost of a single street light would average about $6.25 each month.

Police Chief John DeBassio explained one reason he proposed his crime watch program was to offset a possible increase in the crime rate due to the reduction of street lights.

"Adequate street lighting does prevent crimes," he said. "The loss of lights is not to my liking, but there is not much we can do. I hope to pick up the slack with the new crime watch program.

[turn to page 2]

Town's other dump is on the block

The town's other dump is up for sale and at least one private trash contractor is willing to pay the $5 million asking price.

The private dump is at Cohasset Heights. It is a state approved landfill of 50 acres.

Town officials from Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Norwell are interested in working out a regional proposal for purchase of the dump. A public meeting on the topic is scheduled early in June.

The regional use of the land is something the owner, Jim Tyeryar, would like to see.

He isn't in any rush to sell off his property since he plans to just about retire after it's done. Jim is only 48.

Officials of the towns questioned about the regionalization say the idea has merits.

Cohasset has another seven years at its present dump, providing state officials don't change the operation. The other towns considering a regional approach are also feeling the crunch of more expensive dump operations and limited time.

Still Jim says the people from Browning Ferris would meet his asking price tomorrow morning. The towns, of course, will go slowly in whatever they decided.

He said he would rather not sell to Browning Ferris since their purchase of his landfill would give them a monopoly on all the private landfills in the area.

"I've got a good clientele at the landfill. I don't feel I'd be doing them justice to sell off to a monopoly."

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Cohasset's week

Bobby Beale improves

Bobby Beale is out of his coma and about to begin a program of rehabilitative therapy.

He moved from Massachusetts General Hospital to Braintree Hospital this week.

The young man was brought back to the area from Florida through the goodwill of people who responded to a drive two months ago to fly the coma-stricken accident victim back from Florida.

Bobby was hit by a car back in January as he walked along the side of a road. Since returning to Boston he lost the lower part of his left leg to a bone infection.

King taps Knight

Gov. Edward King recently reappointed Captain Arthur M. Knight, of Cohasset, as Pilot Commissioner for District One.

"Captain Knight's proficiency in marine shipping is outstanding," Gov. King said. "I am sure that he will continue his good work on the commission," the Governor added.

Knight is currently president of the Boston Tow Boat Company for the Mystic Steamship Corporation.

Knight studied business at the Harvard Business School in the advanced management program, from 1964 to 1965. He also attended various maritime and naval schools from 1941 to 1946 receiving his Naval Master Mariner degree.

Capt. Knight has been the president of the Propeller Club and the Boston Marine Society. He has also been vice chairman of the National Cargo Bureau, a member of Lloyds Register of Shipping and past chairman of the National Safety Council.

Capt. Knight lives at 491 Jerusalem Road.

Kudos for Stockbridge

Lieutenant Charles E. Stockbridge
Police Department
Cohasset, Mass. 02025

Dear Charlie:

The Board of Selectmen wishes to congratulate you for being selected as the outstanding police officer of the year by the members of the Quincy Court.

The recognition of your ability as a prosecutor and your dedication to your police work serves to bring distinction to you and to the Cohasset Police Department.

We wish to express our appreciation to you for your years of contribution to the work of the department and our best wishes for the future.

Very truly yours,
Henry W. Ainslie, Jr.
Rocco F. Laugelle
Mary Jane E. McArthur

Sen. McKinnon hours

State Sen. Allan McKinnon or a member of his staff will be available to speak to constituents Tuesday, May 26, from 3:30 to 4:30 at Town Hall. If this is inconvenient, please call the office at 727-8820, and they will arrange another time for an appointment.

Flower girls wanted

The George H. Mealy Post, American Legion Auxiliary is looking for flower girls to march in the Memorial Day parade from the Cohasset Common Memorial to the American Legion. Flower girls must be between 5 and 12 years old and be daughters or granddaughters of a veteran.

Anyone interested should call Lisa Cogill at 383-6955 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. or Bill Sullivan at 383-1255. Close out date is this Friday.

Float fee meeting

Selectmen will be meeting with the harbor study committee soon to discuss those proposed float fees. That committee had suggested to the board earlier that fees be charged for floats in an effort to make the harbor more self-supporting.

Cohasset Sailing Club Commodore Edward Atkinson registered his opposition to the plan with the board, explaining that his organization is a non-profit one which serves over 3,000 people each season.

Clark won't take temporary post

By Jennifer Grisdale

Arthur Clark won't be taking that temporary assistant to the board of selectmen job after all.

Arthur explained in a letter to selectmen he had to take care of some "personal affairs" and for that reason would not be able to accept the position, originally scheduled to run from May 11 through June 30.

The former chairman of that board told the **Mariner,** "I have some personal business to get done, and I felt that a job would tie me down, but I still plan to go in (voluntarily to the town hall) as my time allows me."

In the letter he added, "Henry (Ainslie, now chairman of the board) and Rocky (Laugelle), it has been a pleasure to have served on the board with you, and I am deeply appreciative of the wise counsel and support you have given me."

Arthur decided not to run for re-election this spring after 13 years on the board. Henry and Rocky had proposed that Arthur be hired through the end of the fiscal year to continue work he had done as chairman of the board.

The proposal had opposition, though, from Selectman Mary Jane McArthur and resident Bruce Edmonds, who felt the board should first get approval for the position from the personnel board.

Mary Jane maintained the board did not need Clark as a salaried employee for the seven weeks. "Arthur has been volunteering his services (since the town election) and I commend him for it; it clearly demonstrates his dedication to the town. There are a lot of tasks that need to be completed...but I think if we all work hard we can get them done," she said.

The board did receive funds at the recent town meeting to hire an executive secretary. The position is being advertised now, and selectmen hope to have someone selected by July 1.

Light plan draws residents' ire

[continued from page 1]

"It's too bad Proposition 2½ seems to be affecting all the things we've grown accustomed to having," he added.

Selectmen, who said they have tried to keep lights at corners, tops of hills, main roads, and other places they considered dangerous, plan a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow to hear complaints and ideas. An Eastern Edison representative is expected to attend.

At least one resident plans to fight to keep all the street lights on in this town: "I'll never stop fighting this," Olga Dellorfano vowed.

The irony is that Police Sgt. John Rhodes maintains many street lights are not working in the town now, and said Edison has been very slow to repair them.

"On any given night you will find 25 to 30 percent of the street lights out," he said.

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Crime Watch program draws 100 plus

[continued from page 1]

securely locked. But also making sure whatever methods are used are safe in the event of fire.

A film on the topic was clear in condemning iron bars, installed permanently on windows. Or double cylinder locks (the kind that need a key from the inside) in places where small children may be left.

But one of the main pieces of important information is that there are ways to make many unsafe doors, locks and windows safe.

The ideal for safety's sake would be a solid core wooden door with a fish eye and a single cylinder, one inch, bolt lock.

But there are ways to make doors with many lights of glass safe. Call for an appointment with Officer Doyle for more information.

After the meeting Conway talked about the fears of Cohasset residents. He said there were more people who were interested but frightened to attend a meeting of that kind.

There will be other meetings. Many held in local neighborhoods.

Some of the information — on how burglars get into homes — is not appropriate for newspaper publication.

What should be known is that the average age for a burglar in this state is 15. Most burglars get into homes either through unlocked doors or windows or through easily unlocked ones.

Chuda said when people take action with the idea of preventing burglaries, they often react and take inappropriate measures.

"These are very, very simple things that we're talking about," he said, advising the audience to use headless screws in some locks and to replace the usual short screws in doors with ones two-and-a-half inches long.

The list goes on.

Muriel Desmond, manager of Conway's Cohasset office, said almost everyone at the meeting signed the volunteer cards for the program.

Chief John DeBassio said the town's Boy Scouts have volunteered to help with the inscribing of identification numbers on valuables.

The numbers make it less likely a burglar will want a television set or other pieces of property. They also make it possible the item could be returned, if it is stolen anyway.

Chuda cited a case of a youth being arrested recently in Newton with stolen property. It turned out the property, which had been etched, was taken from someone in California.

"Without the numbers that property would have just sat in the Newton Police station," Chuda said.

CRIME WATCH — Thomas Chuda, a state lock expert, shows his wares to Police Chief John DeBassio and Patrolman Gerald Doyle, the new crime prevention officer, during the display at the high school this week.

The Black Rock House

The Black Rock House, no longer standing, was first built in 1757 on the ledges of the oceanside of Jerusalem Road, near Black Rock Beach.

The house was torn down in 1903 to improve the view from across the roadway and the more recently demolished Black Rock House went up in 1904.

For a time the hotel catered to hunters who would come to town in the fall of the year. The migratory coot was their favorite target.

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

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Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Editorials

Light hearing

The hearing on street lights is Thursday, May 21, at town hall.

Without a large protest, one-third of the lights will go.

The street light budget was cut by 15 percent, in keeping with Proposition 2½. Concurrently Eastern Edison decided to raise the electric rates by 16 percent.

So one-third of the lights will be put out.

This is not the answer.

Proposition 2½ was never meant to be an arbitrary across the board cut. Now some street lights may not be needed. And in some communities, studies have shown the electric bills sent to local communities are not tabulated correctly.

Maybe there is room to cut.

For instance, the kids in town continually extinguish lights on the Cohasset Common. It could be the solution is to leave them off.

But the way to make the decision on funds for street lighting is to determine what lights are necessary instead of this arbitrary slash.

But without a massive turnout this week, that is what will happen.

Water shutoff

The board of health isn't happy with the possible water shut-off to come.

At least one board member thinks a tax lien on the property is the way the water commissioners should handle the problem.

But you can't pay salaries with a tax lien.

Ben Curley, acting director of the department, says there are no hardship cases in the group of water customers who owe more than $500 to the department.

If there are some hardship cases, still unknown, those people should appeal to the water department for some relief.

Otherwise, we think it only fair that they pay their bill if they expect the water to continue flowing.

Why should the rest of the town face the possibility of higher water rates to make up for the deadbeats?

The money has to come from somewhere.

A resource: people who care

[The Rev. John Benbow delivered the following address to the Cohasset Social Service League last week. Ed.]

When I looked at the invitation to this meeting in order to learn what I was talking about, I discovered the title "The League is on the Move. What's Next." Now my only problem with that title is the terminal punctuation mark. It is a period. That would imply that I am going to state "What's next." I am not. Therefore, for the sake of accuracy, please change your title by turning that period into a question mark:

THE LEAGUE IS ON THE MOVE. WHAT'S NEXT?

One of your members, who shall remain anonymous, suggested that another change might be appropriate: "The League is on the run..." She was referring, I'm sure, to the League's departure from its cozy purple home of so many years. Moving from "the purple house" is one of a number of unsettling changes the Social Service League has had to confront. Undoubtedly for many of you that kind of move feels like being "on the run," or losing some of the League's identity. For that reason, the question "What's next?" is an unsettling one, reminding us not only of the changes in the past, but also of those which may face us in the future. Change is uncomfortable and unwelcome to nearly everyone.

One of my favorite stories is about a church which tried to put a quotation from the Bible in each of its rooms. In a hallway with a water fountain they put a line from Isaiah: 'Everyone who thirsts, come to the waters." In the sanctuary, it was "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord." But there was one room for which they could find no suitable Scripture verse. It was the nursery, usually filled with half a dozen vociferous infants. Finally someone discovered I Corinthians 15:51, which says: "We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed."

We too shall "all be changed," for change is part of the reality of our times. For the Social Service League, the inevitability of change has meant not only finding new quarters; it has also meant responding (I think appropriately) to the changes in Federal and state requirements relating to Medicaid and Medicare — changes which made it impractical to maintain services which were important to the organization and the community. Leaving Medicare, especially, was an unwelcome change for most members of the League. Yet there seemed to be no other way to deal with the insatiable need of bureaucracies for multiplying paperwork. (Just last week the national commission for the reduction of unnecessary paperwork released its report. It runs to a thousand pages, so we can feel sure the problem is finally being addressed. Or can we?)

In the midst of all the changes thrust upon us by the times, we might prefer the Van Winkle option — sleeping through it. Rip Van Winkle's problem, you know, was not that he slept for twenty years, but that a revolution took place while he was taking his nap. The changes with which we and our organizations must cope may be more evolutionary than revolutionary; yet sleeping through them is scarcely appropriate.

So let's take a look at change. What I want to do this afternoon is to consider two levels of change which confront us in 1981, and to ask two questions about them. What does change do to us? And, What does it do to our organizations?

The first level of change I want to consider is the change in governmental programs and priorities. I don't mean just the Medicare paperwork, but the entire picture of extensive change in what government does and tries to do. It doesn't matter after the

Commentary

fact whether you voted for or against President Reagan, for or against Governor King, for or against Proposition 2½. The reality is that those two persons and that one program (and all that they represent, of course, in other programs and other persons following their lead) are the symbols of the most massive change in governmental programs and priorities we have seen since the end of World War II. Beyond the slogans and the jargon which have arisen on both sides of the issue, this President, this Governor, and this Proposition reflect the consensus of voters who want less government and lower taxes — and consequently fewer government services of various kinds. (What the voters wanted, of course, was the removal of the "fat" of unneeded programs and unwanted services; but the first rule of bureaucracy is that programs come and programs go, but the fat goes on forever.) Programs will go; services will be lost; human services, including some for those least able to cope without them, will be sacrificed.

I'm certainly not here to talk about politics. Right now it's not even a political question. Forces have been set in motion, for better or for worse, on local, state, and national levels, which will reduce or eliminate not only secondary but some primary services to the elderly, the poor, and the mentally and physically ill. No amount of political rhetoric, either defending or attacking those changes, is going to alter the fact.

What do these governmental changes (which are only symbolized by a President, a Governor, and a Proposition) mean to us? They will affect us disproportionately. Those who live in poverty or not far from its edge will feel more drastically the nicks of Stockman's razor; those who are the recipients (or relatives of the recipients) of home care for the elderly, or public housing subsidy, or Medicare, will need to find some other way to make ends meet; users of food stamps and reduced-cost meals in schools and for the elderly may need to water down the soup a bit; those employed by cities and towns and schools will feel what one young teacher called the "brunt instrument" of Prop. 2½. To the extent that neither you nor anyone you know fits into any of those categories, you may feel nothing from all these changes except relief. Or that wonderful feeling of helpless compassion, when we're persuaded there's not a thing we can do about the needs we can see!

The other question is, What do these changes mean to our organizations? Specifically, to such voluntary human service organizations as the Social Service League, the churches, and so on: what do these changes mean to us? I'm not sure how to answer that question. It may be that we will shrug our shoulders and ignore what is happening. We may even focus all our attention on the desirable cuts in services, and be able to forget that there will be those in genuine need for whom no services are available. It was easy enough to identify needs when "government money" was available for meeting them. Will we find it so easy when there's nowhere to turn for grants, subsidies and assistance? Let me give you a personal example. Last year I worked as a volunteer with the local Office for Children, heading a committee concerned with Child Abuse and Neglect. We identified one means of addressing the problem — not through screaming headlines and sordid stories, but through parenting education and support groups. We applied for and received a grant to train leaders for those groups. For $1000, we can

[turn to page 5]

Fifi nips at dog discrimination

1 May 1981

Dear Selectman Laugelle,

I would like to lodge a complaint concerning the discriminatory practices of the Town of Cohasset in regards to the equal rights of women.

I find the double standards of the town that I observed in the dog licensing application abominable. It seems quite unfair that unspade female dogs and the owners thereof should be charged double in obtaining a license. It is the responsibility of male dogs and their owners that should be taken into consideration. Why should those roving rogues be allowed to run loose impregnating innocent females and suffer none of the consequences. In order to be fair, it seems only reasonable that both female and male dogs should be charged the same fee with perhaps a lower fee for those of us who have been sterilized, male and female alike. Why should only the female dogs suffer the injustice of discrepancy in rates? There must be a committee of some sort in this fine town that could look into this problem and reach a just solution in rectifying the inequity of the present fee system.

Thank you for your time in this matter.

Sincerely,

FiFi La Pooch

A copy of this letter has been sent to the ERA to inform them of the town's blatant discrimination.

People who care

[continued from page 4]

train 12 people, who in turn will lead parenting groups of 10 to 12 people. Great! But what about next year? The Office for Children may well have disappeared; the grant program will certainly be dead. I have to ask myself: Wouldn't it be easier not to pour a lot of energy into that area next year? Will the lack of resources and staff support mean that my committee will leave child abuse in the overworked hands of the Department of Social Services rather than pick up loose ends like parenting education or training for public school teachers? Will we, and other volunteers like us, either fail to identify human needs or fail to do anything about them precisely because of the general cutbacks we all know are ahead of us? Or to transfer my questions to the Social Service League: will you as volunteers find in the changing times a welcome excuse for apathy? Or will you respond to the new levels of need with a new level of commitment? With new imagination and redoubled energy? With ingenious ways to make $1 and one volunteer do what five were doing before?

II

The second level of change is not as massive or historic as the first. Indeed, it is almost invisible in many ways, though none the less real for its invisibility. It is the change — no, the many and multiple changes — in our community.

A few years ago my brother came here to visit us. After the $2 tour of Cohasset, which I put on his bill along with room rent and breakfast for four, he made the classic comment: "It must be fun, living in a theme park!" What he meant was that Cohasset gives at least the initial impression of having been created by Disney World to illustrate Olde New England, the changeless character of a quaint village reflected in the white clapboard houses around the Common — etc., etc. You can write your own tourist literature; on the $2 tour all you get is my rapid rejoinder, "Yeah, come into Town Hall and you can meet Mickey Mouse."

Sometimes we appear to be changeless. Sometimes we pretend to be. But we know we are not. We know that the more things seem the same the more they change beneath the surface. And we know that for all our stability and charm we are a community in the midst of significant change.

What is Cohasset? Ask a dozen people, and you'll get a dozen answers. To some it is several hundred boats surrounded by salt water and a few houses. To some it is a rural village. Some see it as a convenient extension of Boston — close enough to get to the job or the theatre, far enough away to ignore Kevin White and Pixie Palladino. Some of my Cohasset acquaintances seem to be adding a new meaning to the phrase "bedroom community." And some are apparently trying to get back to the old Indian name, which could be translated "On the Rocks."

When some members of the Social Service League did an informal survey of Cohasset residents last year, they found the following ranking of needs perceived by citizens. First was the problem of drug and alcohol abuse, seen as affecting all age levels. Second was the need for lower cost housing, not only for the aged. Third was a concern for Cohasset's adolescents and their lack of a place to socialize acceptably (whatever that means). Fourth was the need for genuine day care programs, including programs for preschool children of working mothers, and after school programs for children up to early adolescence (when presumably they can go forth and socialize acceptably). Fifth were the needs of single parents and their families. Other needs ranged from sex education to hospice care, and included the needs of the elderly (which may be increasing), and of the ill, and of the victims of domestic violence.

The survey was delightfully unscientific, but I think it can tell us several things. Look at the concerns at the head of the list and you will see the needs of a changing community, not a stable or stagnant one. We can see even in this informal list the reality and the painfulness of change. We can also see that the identified needs are interlocking, intergenerational, pervasive ones. No single agency, public or private, and no single organization, can meet those needs. If they are to be met, it will be by a concerted and cooperative effort to confront our community and its multiple (though often invisible) changes.

Again, the questions are: How do these changes affect us? And, how do they affect our organizations? On the personal level, there is not a single person present in this room who is not affected in some way by one or more of the top-priority needs revealed in the survey. Those needs are our needs, and the needs of our children or our parents or our friends. We are affected by them. What will our organizations do about them? What will the Social Service League do in response to the human service needs of a changing community?

****

Having raised altogether too many questions, I want to close with a few comments. These are not answers. I don't have any ready answers, because I don't think any of us know "what's next" for the nation, the state, or our community.

It does seem to me, though, that in the midst of a sea-change of unpredictable extent, the Social Service League in Cohasset is lucky enough to have a crisis on its hands. You heard me: lucky enough to have a crisis. I read somewhere that the Chinese word for "crisis" is made up of two other symbols. One of them means "danger" and the other means "opportunity." A crisis is a dangerous opportunity, or an opportune danger — or perhaps a little of each.

As for the danger side of things, for any voluntary organization from a church to a volunteer fire department, the only real and threatening danger is apathy. For the voluntary organization as for us as persons, when we cease to care we cease to live. The life of a voluntary organization is defined by, informed by, and motivated by its level of caring.

And as for the opportunity: In your institutional base, in the work of your staff people, and in the invaluable support of your scores of volunteers, the Social Service League can respond to massive internal and external changes with some valuable resources. Through the liaison you have developed with other agencies, with the schools, and with the churches of Cohasset, you can invite and coordinate community concerns and community efforts. You can build and celebrate the kind of voluntary human service effort which founded the League years ago. You can face a new age, a new set of problems, new dangers and new opportunities with the greatest of resources, perhaps the only resource that really matters: people who care.

A light complaint

[A copy of the following letter was sent to the Cohasset Board of Selectmen. Ed.]

To the Editor:

The **Cohasset Mariner** had an article on Wednesday, May 13, 1981 that one-third of our lights will go in our town.

Another article read that a new position is being created for an executive secretary for the Selectmen of Cohasset, at the cost of our taxes, for $25,000 a year. I feel that the $6,225 that is spent for our street lights is far more important, for the safety of our residents, than paying $25,000 for a position that we have done without all these years.

I have been a resident of Cohasset for twenty-four years. I live on Rust Way, a dead end street. I pay about $4,500 real estate tax yearly. I never had children attend Cohasset schools, we don't have sidewalks, we don't have sewerage and we pay to have our garbage collected. We have less police protection, less fire protection, and now we are going to be deprived of a street light. Darkness only encourages crime. Would one housebreak, or murder, be worth a few dollars to the town?

I am certain that we can find other means of economizing — perhaps by changing to vapor lights — they are less expensive and give better lighting.

This is my first and only request that I have ever asked from my yearly tax money. I enjoy living in the Town of Cohasset and I would appreciate your consideration.

Sincerely,
Olga Dellorfano

P.S. The residents of Rust Way are planning to attend the hearing at Town Hall on Thursday, May 21, as they all feel the same about this matter as I do.

Dressage competition

The Cohasset Riding Club and the Heritage Dressage Association are sponsoring a competition from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 24, at the Marshfield Fair Grounds.

There will be 98 riders participating including a member of the U.S. Equestrian Dressage Team and an Olympic bronze medal winner from a former team.

The $1 admission benefits the Olympic team.

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around town

☐Leslie Russell will attend an executive management program at Colgate University this summer. She's worked for I.B.M. for the past eight years and is now manager of the Technical Assist Group (TAG Team), field engineering division, in Waltham. She's currently living in Brookline after spending two years in Connecticut.

☐Linton Young did an excellent job with Tom Jones playing guitar at Saint Anthony's Saturday for First Communion. Linton, who is 15 and is a Freshman at Cohasset High School, plays at the church regularly. He's quite an enterprising young man as evidenced by his activities in Student Government as class President, and sports where he plays soccer.

He also has been involved with the Hingham Civic Music Theater and Young at Heart Theater in the past. Right now he's involved with "A Medieval Celebration," a costumed pageant the high school puts on each spring. He'll be playing Romeo to Lauren Smith's Juliet. They'll be doing the balcony scene. Others in the proceedings are Kurt Hockeppel and Kathy Corbett as Prince and Princess, Sara Trask and Tim Curran as King and Queen of England, Scot O'Toole and Marianne Sequira as King and Queen of Spain.

☐Valerie Reever is heading up the South Shore Art Fair again this summer. She's already scouting around for volunteers. Anyone interested should call the South Shore Art Center.

☐Ted Ford, who was the Democratic candidate for State Representative, will start working for the First National Bank of Boston, International Division, in June.

He has just returned from an extended vacation which he started in Scotsdale, Arizona where he visited with his parents Charles and Dorothea Ford. While there he and Colette, his sister, who helped run his campaign, went skiing in Sunrise, Arizona, an Apache ski resort. He also went camping in old ghost towns in Nevada. But the highlight of the trip was seeing a Ted Ford sticker on a car in Las Vegas.

☐Snapper Turtle 1981 was Meri Fink.

☐Kristin Jackson had a very special birthday present May 15, a new baby sister. Her name is Katlin Augusta, she weighs 5 lbs., 15 ounces, and was born at South Shore Hospital to Diane and Robert Jackson. Grandparents are Vivian and Earl Higgins of Cohasset and Robert and Charlene Jackson of Hingham. Can't leave out Katlin's two year old brother, Keith, who'll be a big help with the diaper brigade.

☐Marilyn Fesla planned a Golden "Special" surprise party for her husband, Richard, recently. One of the surprises was a marching band comprised of many of their friends. Ken Ekberg, principal of Deer Hill School on tuba, Alna Ekberg, bass drum, Skinny Laugelle, bongo's Peter O'Laughlin played the portable piano, Carol Cissotte, clarinette and Janet Ditmar and Diane O'Laughlin were on the flutes. The parade stopped traffic on Forest Avenue after leaving O'Laughlin's house. A great time was had by all.

☐Agnas McCall, Bob Skorupa and their five week old son, Segei are planning a moped party in the near future, their own welcome to Cohasset party. They moved here from Beacon Hill recently and are now considering opening a general law office. Both are attorneys.

☐Sunday afternoon the Cadet's put on a "Carnaval" at the Cohasset Community Center. It was a fund raiser for their trip, June 19, to the Amish Pennsylvania Dutch Country.

Jean Bailey said the "Cadets" have held two bake sales, one at the town meeting and another at town elections. They also had an Italian dinner at the Parish House. Jean said they're thinking of having a car wash sometime soon. They've been planning the trip since September and hope this year's trip will be as successful as their Washington D.C. trip last year.

☐Peter and Rose Collins put their potato patch in Sunday, their fight against inflation. They didn't say whether Emily and Peter helped or not.

FISHERMEN AT WORK — Jeff Lane and Greg Fortuna, 14, clean the pollock they caught last week off the pier at Government Island.
(Greg Derr photo)

☐Karen Bartow is taking it easy for awhile. She and her husband Steven took a trip to Bermuda just before the general strike on the island. She's looking forward to getting her house in order. Actually she's not looking forward to it at all, but doesn't feel she has an excuse any more. She found one of her husband's suits in the cleaners after a year. Now all she needs to find is the pants. You'll see her around since she still plans on writing articles for the **Mariner.** (Good, Ed.)

☐Hope to see you all at the Memorial Day Parade next Monday.

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Gambling foe raps Hull Selectmen

Carol Oteri, president of Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc., issued a statement in which she comments on the casino gambling bill prepared by Hull's Board of Selectmen.

"Hull has been screaming 'Home Rule' in an effort to silence opposition from its impacted neighbors in Hingham and Cohasset, yet, Hull has the audacity to file a bill specifying not only Hull but the town of Adams at the other end of the state. Hull Town Meeting, attended by only 10 percent of the town's registered voters, approved action on a bill pertaining to Hull, not Adams. It makes me wonder just who our elected officials are working for. The home rule issue has been forfeited by their failure to file a simple home rule petition," she said.

Referring to the bill's requirement for a $25,000 application fee (payable to the Local Licensing Authority) to cover the cost of investigating a casino applicant, "Investigations conducted on potential casino operators elsewhere have required sums many times that figure. Where are all the 'safeguards' we heard so much about? Are they only for the casino owners?"

Oteri also touched on MGM's plans to run a Jetfoil between Boston and Hull.

"The 20 minute ride time being quoted pertains to a run between Boston and Pemberton Pier. People have been deluded into thinking that the Jetfoil would dock at the Hall Estate. Instead, buses between Pemberton Pier and the casino would flow along the length of the peninsula all day and into the night. The planned operating hours for the casino included in the bill are from 10 a.m. until 4 a.m. the following morning, with the option to apply for a two hour extension. We will all "miss the boat" having to cope with the inevitable problems that result from the type of loitering we can expect at all transportation connection points."

She expressed surprise that anyone could "take seriously MGM's promise of 'European style' gambling."

She pointed to the fact that local residents are excluded from the gaming rooms in such areas, limiting participation to tourists registered as casino-hotel guests. She said, "The same promise was made to Atlantic City. Instead of bluenosed high rollers their bread and butter consists of blue collar low rollers — day trippers who spend little money away from the gaming tables."

"Can history repeat itself? According to the history books, the last time Hull had gaming rooms we had machine politics, payoffs to shield thriving prostitution and pickpocket operations, mysterious fires and flim flam schemes of every variety."

Cohasset Girl Scouts sell mucho cookies

Deborah Haase, local Girl Scount Service Unit Cookie Chairman for Patriots' Trail announced that the "inflation cookie monster" didn't take a big bite out of the 1981 Cookie Sale.

According to Mrs. Haase, 82 local Girl Scouts sold a total of 4660 boxes of cookies.

Record sales were made by Brownie Troop #4615 headed by Mrs. Velma Begley, selling 987 boxes of cookies, and Junior Troop #4320, headed by Mrs. Taffy Nothnagle, selling 905 boxes.

Individual girls who sold 100 or more boxes are: Brownie Troop #4615, Susie Hughes and Kristin Jackson; Brownie Troop #4319, Rebecca Jordan and Kristin Martin; Brownie Troop #4625, Pamela Haase; Junior Troop #4339, Kristin Gleason and Amy Sheppard; Junior Troop #4320, Diana Kornet and Jennifer Martin; Cadette Troop #4300, Jean Bailey.

Girls selling 150 or more boses are: Brownie Troop #4615, Laureen Wood; Brownie Troop #4616, Briar LaCroix and Junior Troop #4339, Alix Ash and Kathy Haase.

Proceeds from the cookie sale help to fund traditional and contemporary programs. These programs deepen self-awareness and foster growth and maturity in the girls.

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Toma fund hits halfway mark

The fund to bring Dave Toma to Cohasset has about half of the $5,000 needed and the date is drawing near.

Toma, a nationally known drug education specialist and the prototype for the Barretta T.V. series, is coming to Cohasset June 8 and 9 to talk with the parents and teens in town.

Thus far $3,000 has been raised.

"If people buy tickets to the dance, we can raise the money we need," Dick Conley of the drug education committee said this week.

The dance begins at 9 p.m. Friday, May 22, at Hugo's. Tickets at $10 a couple are available at the door.

A raffle involving more than $700 in goods will be held during the evening.

Dick, who is also a school committee member, pointed out that the Toma program is just the beginning of the efforts to deal with drug education in town.

"This is the first of many projects," he said. "What effect he will have, we don't know. He's had good results in other communities.

"I'd say Cohasset's drug problem — and we include alcohol and drugs — is no greater or no worse than any other small community.

"Still it's a real problem."

He said his group didn't get involved in estimating the number of kids in town who need the program.

"What we want to do is prove to the kids that alcohol and drugs are harmful."

Back on the subject of the dance, Dick wanted to make it clear that the band, The Fox, is a good group.

"People will have a good time."

And $2,000 more is needed for the project.

Register for quilting class at CCC

Registrations for two upcoming workshops taught by well-known quilting expert, Mary Struzziero, are now being accepted at the Community Center of Cohasset.

Participants in her Textured Star Workshop will fold, tack and baste their favorite calico prints which can be made into an unusual wall hanging or pillow. The program is scheduled for Wednesday, May 27, from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. The cost is $6.

By popular demand, another Trapunto workshop will be offered on Wednesday, June 3, from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Beginner or more complicated intermediate patterns will be available. The $8 cost includes materials.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the center, weekdays, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at 383-0088.

Massport Executive Director David Davis [L], congratulates John Hegarty, President of Cohasset Colonials of Cohasset after receiving the "E" Award pin in recognition of his participation in the Massport Small Business Export program. Massport's recent selection for the coveted Presidential "E" Award for excellence in Export represents the first time since the establishment of the award that a New England public authority has been the recipient. This company, and its product, like the other participants, represents the best in entrepreneurial spirit among small businesses in New England.

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Cohasset people: Joanne Sheppard will get you in shape

By Laura Doherty

Exercise specialist Joanne Sheppard has an air of vitality about her that's evident not only in her physical appearance but also in her attitude and personality.

"Exercise," Joanne says, "should be more than just body movements, it should be combined with a positive mental attitude about oneself." When people become involved in an exercise program, she explains, they begin to feel better about themselves. In her ten years of experience with various exercise programs, Joanne says that she has found it very rewarding to watch people progress.

"They not only gain physical strength but they also come to feel a new sense of vitality as they begin to realize their own self worth," she points out. "I always stress positive thinking and try to give the class this attitude," she adds.

Joanne first joined an exercise class to get back into shape after the birth of her first child. Eventually, the director of her program recommended her as his replacement and she ran what she feels was a very successful program. She says that she felt very confident in dealing with mothers.

"I could relate to them and tell them what exercises to do," she recalls. Eventually, she was sent to Maryland to get certified in aerobic exercises which, she explains, is any activity done for a prolonged period of time without undue fatigue. Many people are not ready for aerobic dance, Joanne continues as she explains her preference for a self designed fitness program. "People should get into themselves and realize their own needs and strengths," she says strongly.

Joanne believes firmly that people can do almost anything if they put their minds to it. Although, she also feels that a program such as hers should be stressless and without competition. "Who cares how high Mary can raise her foot?" she emphasizes. "I tell my students to imagine there are shades on either side of them, to pull them down and to believe that their minds and bodies are one," she says.

Currently, Joanne is completing two out of three years in a training program run by Maggie Lettvin, who is well known for her popular program, Maggie and the Beautiful Machine, on Channel 2. She agrees with Maggie that the "body really is a beautiful machine and it's never too late to start getting it in condition. People take care of their cars and other possessions, why not their bodies?" she asks.

In addition to her morning classes at the Cohasset Community Center, Joanne also teaches exercise at area colleges. Not everyone needs an organized exercise class, but many people are motivated through group participation, she says. "When any group gets together and is interested in achieving a common goal, there's a noticeable sharing of energy," she adds.

As a result of her participation in Lettvin's program, Joanne is now certified as an exercise specialist. According to Joanne, the program has the support of Dr. Lyle Micheli, an orthopedic specialist at the Children's Hospital, who sees Joanne and others like her as a means of setting up exercise programs for minor physical problems.

The importance of exercising in the right way is emphasized by Joanne who concentrates first on proper body alignment. Although the benefits of exercise are endless, Joanne notes that attaining them is a gradual process. She advises her students to "take each day as it comes" and promises them that "one day you'll wake up and feel fantastic." The person who thinks that results are immediate will be disillusioned and disappointed, she says.

Joanne is a wealth of information and suggestions. She highly recommends other forms of exercise such as running (on a soft surface), bike riding and swimming — all of which she does. She believes strongly that through exercise people can retain a youthful attitude.

"The whole world opens up," she concludes with excitement.

Dump sale

[continued from page 1]

He said there are several other private concerns interested in purchase of the operation, which includes all the normal landfill equipment, plus enough cover material to service three dumps its size.

Jim says he would like to sell off by the time he's 50.

"I'm not in any rush," he explains. "I'd rather see it used as a regional dump."

So far the communities involved haven't gotten to the point of approaching the owner. Their discussions are still in preliminary stages.

At least some people in Cohasset are worried about what could happen to the landfill if they don't decide to purchase it.

Jim, who bought the property back in 1975, says there isn't much traffic generated by his operation.

"And what traffic there is comes in different directions. That would stay the same."

CCC Nature program

Registrations are now underway for an exciting new nature program which will be available to elementary school children, this summer, at the Community Center of Cohasset.

Nature walks, special talks, demonstrations and projects are some of the special activities planned for the six week program scheduled to begin on Wednesday, June 24.

Program instructor will be Dorothy Marshall, a member of the staff from the South Shore Natural Science Center. Ms. Marshall has a M.A. in teaching science to children from Teachers College Columbia University. Her experience includes teaching science in public and private schools, outdoor education and museum science programs.

Different areas of interest which will be covered each week are; amphibians and reptiles, birds, rocks and minerals, the pond, the ocean and natural wildlife.

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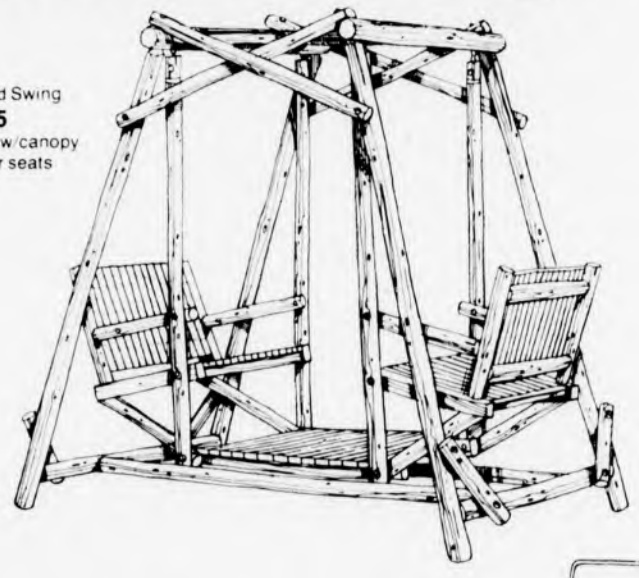

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CHS NEWS

Calendar ... Toma Fund Dance ... Exam schedule

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 21, Baseball at Holbrook; softball, Holbrook at Cohasset; golf, Hanover at Cohasset.

Friday, May 22, End of 4th quarter for seniors; David Toma Fund Dance at Hugo's.

Monday, May 25, Memorial Day, no school.

Tuesday, May 26, Senior exams start; baseball, Hanover at Cohasset; tennis (boys), Hanover at Cohasset; softball, at Hanover; tennis (girls), at Hanover.

Wednesday, May 27, Annual Spring Sports Banquet, 7 p.m.

Friday, May 29, Senior make-up exams.

TOMA FUND DANCE

The David Toma Fund Dance will be held at Hugo's Lighthouse on Friday, May 22 from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. Tickets are $10 per couple and may be purchased by calling: Carol Sandblom, 383-1812; Nancy Clapp, 383-0987; Mary O'Brien, 383-6987; Dick Conley, 383-1039.

ANNUAL SPRING SPORTS BANQUET

The Spring Sports Banquet will take place Wednesday, May 27 at 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. Awards for all spring sports will be given: baseball, softball, track, girls' and boys' tennis and gold.

ART

Jane Higgins, grade 12, won an Honorable Mention for a ceramic sculpture of "A Girl Playing a Flute" at the 25th Annual Art Exhibit at the Hingham Second Parish Church.

SENIOR EXAM SCHEDULE

Tuesday, May 26, 8-9:30, Science, New Study Hall; 8-9:30, Business Ed., 101-102; 12:05-1:35, English, Language Lab.

Wednesday, May 27, 8-9:30, Math, New Study Hall; 12:05-1:35, History, 106-107, 252-253.

Thursday, May 28, 8-9:30, Foreign Language, New Study Hall; 12:05-1:35, Business Ed., 101-102.

Friday, May 29, Senior make-up exams. Final decision on graduates. Return all books, equipment, library materials to teachers, coaches, Mrs. Womer.

FINAL EDITION OF "TESSAHOC TALES"

Editor Jane Higgins is collecting poems, short stories and so forth for the year's final edition of "Tessahoc Tales," the literary magazine of CHS.

SOCCER

On Saturday the Cohasset "B" soccer team defeated the Dedham Destroyers 5-3 at home.

The Cohasset boys controlled the game for the most part, but were severely tested by the Dedham team at the mid-point of the second half.

Bob Schultz had two goals, David MacDonald a left-footed goal, and Mike DeSantis scored twice.

The win keeps Cohasset in second place in the league, with a 5 and 1 record. The next game is against Needham, a strong and well-coached team with a 4-1-1 record.

DeeDeSantis,
Communications Council
(383-6464)

Kids Festival at S.S. Science Center

One of the features of the Kids Festival to be held at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell on Saturday, June 20 is a raffle for a 16' West Branch fiberglass canoe. Bright yellow in color, the paddles and cartop carrier are included. The canoe may be seen at the Hanover Mall on Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6.

Features of the upcoming Kids Festival are three types of games; skill, competitive and inventive. There will be demonstrations, live animals, professional acts, hay, ponycart and tractor rides, as well as a variety of "kid-tested" foods. The Kids Festival is a great place to be on Saturday, June 20. This is a major fund raiser for the Science Center.

The Kids Festival runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring the whole family to the South Shore Natural Science Center on Jacobs Lane in Norwell on Saturday, June 20. Phone 659-2559 for further information.

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sofa, spring chair, lounge chair, 2 end tables, cushions covered in vinyl print

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sofa and 2 matching arm chairs, cushions covered in print

C. 5 Piece White Painted Aluminum Grouping — $479
4 arm chairs, 48" round glass top umbrella table, chairs with yellow vinyl lacing

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Selectmen briefs...

Selectmen deferred a request by the board of health to transfer to them jurisdiction over the disposal area study committee.

Selectmen chairman Henry Ainslie explained the disposal area study committee is supposed to study possible sites for a new landfill as well as research a regional approach to waste disposal. He said he felt these were not board of health issues.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur pointed out, however, that the health board is still responsible for public health, and how waste is disposed of is all part of that concept. She said she felt the board wanted a kind of ad hoc committee to help them.

Ainslie proposed selectmen invite the disposal area study committee in to report on what they have been doing and to see how many members want to continue to serve.

APPOINTMENT POSTPONED

Selectmen also postponed appointment of special summer police officers until they are certain that the permanent intermittent officers will have first refusal of the positions before the auxiliary officers, as their contract dictates.

Applicants for special officer must first pass a qualifying exam, which will be given again in mid-June.

GAMBLING STUDY

Selectmen have agreed to support an in-depth impact study of gambling in this area. The study will be conducted by the MAPC and was requested by the group opposed to instituting casino gambling in Hull.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

The board reappointed Jack Hubbard and Janet Ditmar to the conservation commission, Bob Julian to the school facilities committee, and Henry Ainslie to the Massachusetts Transportation Commission.

RECYCLING MEETING

Selectmen will sponsor a meeting on recycling for all interested citizens at 8 p.m. June 4 in the town hall. The board wants to rejuvenate the recycling effort in the town to help prolong the life of the present town landfill.

MAGEE PETITION

The board received notice from the zoning board of appeals that it has supported Building Inspector James Litchfield in his recent decision not to allow Chester Magee to build an addition onto his lawn mower repair shop on Beechwood Street.

The shop is in a residential area, and the zoning board said Magee could conduct his business there as long as there is no readily visible evidence of it.

MORRISSEY REQUEST

Patrick Morrissey of Beach Street has asked selectmen to consider allowing him to purchase about a half acre of town land which abuts his property. Morrissey explained that by using the now town-owned land, he could install a driveway directly into his 20-acre lot instead of using a right-of-way as he now does. Morrissey also asked the board to consider swapping land with him, if the town does not want him to sell him a piece. A request of this kind will have to be decided by townspeople at a town meeting, Henry Ainslie explained.

TOMA DANCE

Just a reminder that the Dave Toma dance sponsored by the concerned citizens for drug education will be held Friday at Hugo's Lighthouse. Tickets are $10.

A raffle with over 50 prizes donated by local merchants will be held during the dance and prizes include a watch, Red Sox tickets, $10 of gas, and a leather cassette case. All items have been donated by local merchants.

Tickets may be purchased from Carol Sandblom at 383-1812; Nancy Clapp at 383-0987; Dick Conley at 383-1039; or Mary O'Brien at 383-6987.

The Navy is coming

The Navy representative for Cohasset will be available Tuesday mornings at the Rotary Hall, 43 Elm St., starting June 2. If you want more information or another time, call 837-1270.

Cafeteria menus

MONDAY, MAY 25
Holiday — No School

TUESDAY, MAY 26
Breakfast: Asst. cereals
Fruit, juice, milk
Italian casserole
Green beans
French bread, butter
Fruit
Milk
or
Ham sandwich
Salad or soup
Fruit
Milk

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27
Breakfast: scrambled egg, toast
Fruit, juice, milk
Hamburger in school roll
French fries
Salad
Fruit
Milk
or
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich
Salad or soup
Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY, MAY 28
Breakfast: English muffin, fruit, juice, milk.
Juice
Turkey Pot Pie
Roll and butter
Baked apples
Milk
or
Bologna sandwich
Salad or soup
Fruit
Milk

FRIDAY, MAY 29
Breakfast: cinnamon roll
Fruit, juice, milk
Fish in roll
Potato rounds
Cole Slaw
Dessert
Milk
or
Tuna salad roll
Salad or soup
Fruit
Milk

An honor for Murray

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, has become the first woman to be elected to high office in the Massachusetts Legislative Association.

"I am pleased to serve as second vice president of the Massachusetts Legislative Association. It is a very esteemed honor to which the membership of this august group has elected me," said Rep. Murray.

The Association of over 700 members is comprised of past, present, and future Massachusetts Legislators. The group was originally formed to discuss mutual concerns and friendship.

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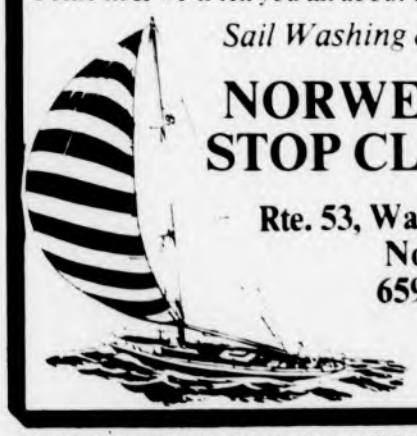

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Students can borrow up to $2,500 in cash each academic year (up to $3,000 in some cases) with no interest charge and no repayment required until after you leave school or until six months after graduation. Even large amounts can be borrowed for graduate study.

Parents can borrow up to $3,000 per student for each academic year with convenient repayments and interest installments beginning two months after the loan.

So we say, if money is a problem on the road to higher education, stop in at either office of Cohasset Savings, pick up an application and learn about our NEW STUDENT AND PARENT LOAN PROGRAM . . . Better do it as soon as possible . . . government rules may change!

Contact John Kelly at 545-6100 or Bill Brothers at 383-1882 for further information.

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Bloodmobile is Thursday, May 28

The Cohasset chapter of the American Red Cross announces that there will be a Bloodmobile on Thursday, May 28, from 1:30 to 7:15 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St.

Donors and volunteers please note: the Bloodmobile, which has always been held on Mondays in Cohasset, will be held on a Thursday this time.

The volunteers are as follows: Mrs. Robert Gibbons and Mrs. William Reardon, Jr., reception; Mrs. Frank England and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, typists; Mrs. Bernard Mulcahy, nurses; Mrs. Charles Humphreys, canteen; Mrs. Donald Steele, Girl Scouts.

The donor group chairmen are: American Legion Post, Comm. Fredrick Huntwork; Rotary, Wayne Robbins; Masons, Robert Richardson; St. Anthony's Church, Mrs. William McArthur, Jr.; First Parish Church, Mrs. Robert Booth; St. Stephen's Church; Mrs. W. Roger Nast; Second Congregational Church, Mrs. Carl Tuthill; Cohasset Schools, Mrs. Thomas Gormley and Mrs. Robert Ciciotte; Norfolk Conveyor, Mary Marconi; H&W Industries, Ginnie Smith; South Shore Home Care Services, Eileen Kirby.

Engagement

Pape-Antonino

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pape of Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin E. Pape to Daniel P. Antonino Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Antonino Sr. of Jamaica Plain and Humarock.

Miss Pape is a graduate of Cohasset High School and the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

Her fiance is a graduate of Catholic Memorial High School and is now attending Boston State College.

A September 1982 wedding is being planned.

Robin Pape & Daniel Antonino

Fathers visit nursery school kids at Dutton

The children of Dutton Nursery School (formerly St. Luke's) on Rte. 3A in Scituate recently had their fathers as special visitors. Children and the fathers came on a Saturday morning so that fathers would have the chance to see their children in the program.

Boys and girls made chocolate chip cookies for their dads to have with coffee.

The children enjoyed having their fathers help with puzzles, play with playdough, build with blocks and paint. The youngsters sang and did several finger plays for their visitors.

There was a large turnout of fathers. It was such a success, it's hoped Father's Day at Dutton Nursery School will become an annual event.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 76F 1326-T1
NOTICE OF FIDICIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of HUGH CAMPBELL WARD late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st to 3rd accounts of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of FRANCES E. WARD et al have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventeenth day of June, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of April 1981.

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Obituaries

Prescott Cumner

Prescott Thayer Cumner, 81, of Cohasset, a retired investment counselor, died May 9 at home after a long illness.

He was born in Brookline and had lived in Cohasset since 1932.

He attended Noble and Greenough School, Dedham, and was a 1921 graduate of Harvard University.

He had worked in the cotton business in New Bedford and New York before joining Scudder, Stevens and Clark, Boston, in 1929. He retired in 1962.

For many years he enjoyed playing tennis and skiing in Canada.

He was a past member of the Cohasset town advisory committee; a member of the advisory committee of South Shore National Bank; a member of Cohasset Yacht Club; treasurer of the Cohasset Bicentennial Committee, and a past president of the Cohasset Golf Club and Cohasset Historical Society. He served in the Naval Reserve in World War I.

He leaves his wife, Ruth (Smith) Cumner; a daughter, May Hartshorne of Broxville, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted in Frist Parish Church, Unitarian and burial was private.

Donations may be made in his memory to the above-named church, North Main Street.

Ellen Tear

Ellen Maud (Kruse) Tear, 84, of Cohasset, died May 8 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a long illness.

Born in Brighton, England, she had lived in Connecticut before moving to Cohasset eight years ago.

She had been a saleswoman in card shops in Connecticut.

Wife of the late Frank Stuart Tear, she leaves a son, Frank E. Tear of Gerona, Spain; a daughter, Edna Finnegan of Cohasset; five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church and burial was private.

Donations may be made in her memory to a charity of one's choice.

Lorenzo Longo

Lorenzo Longo, 85, a resident of Cohasset and a U.S. Army veteran of World War I, died at South Shore Hospital May 14 after a brief illness.

A native of Italy, he was educated there. He had lived in Hingham before moving to Cohasset in 1928.

He worked for more than 25 years for the Hingham Water Co. and was a member of George H. Healy 118 Post American Legion in Cohasset.

He leaves a son, Louis L. Longo of Cohasset; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Conte of Hingham and Mrs. Constance Mancini of Stoneham; a sister, Carmella Grasso of East Boston, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday in St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Service League elects new Directors

Five new members were elected to the Board of Directors at the 69th annual meeting of the Social Service League of Cohasset, held in St. Stephen's parish hall May 13.

The new directors are Ann Hublitz, Carol Sandblom, Nancy Ripley, Dale Langford, and Pamela Henry.

The executive officers of the League are: Suzanne Mullet, president; Nancy Garrison, vice-president; Pat Ralff, secretary) Mary McArthur, treasurer; and Margie Charles, assistant treasurer.

Board members continuing their terms in office are Joan Bell, chairman of the Nursing Service and chairman of the Finance Committee; Helen Hooper, chairman of Family Service; Gertrude Hooper, Mary Campbell, Mary Chittim, Fran Wakeman, Harriet Partridge, Ginny Riley and Adrian Thompson.

Members of the Advisory Board are: Rev. John Benbow, Raymond Remick, Maurice McLoughlin, Michael Bliss, Judy Basmajian, and Arthur Nilsson.

Temple schedule

The following is the week's schedule for Congregation Sha'Aray Shalom.

May 22, Friday, Shabbat begins at 7:51 p.m. Family Shabbat Service will be led by Rabbi Herman Blumberg. Participating in the service are the students of the Hebrew School. Hebrew School teachers are Mrs. Joan Carr and Mrs. Dassie Ableson. The Education Committee is sponsoring the Oneg Sabbat to honor the students and teachers of the Hebrew and Religious Schools. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

May 23, Saturday, Shabbat Service, at which time Kenneth Kuperstein will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah, 10 a.m.

May 24, Sunday, Annual Barn Sale (first day).

May 25, Monday, Annual Barn Sale (second day).

Music Circus ready to open for new season

The South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset will open its box office windows for general ticket sales for its 31st season at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 23. Tickets for all attractions will be available at that time.

The box office will remain open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week through June 25, when performances begin. The box office will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily thereafter.

Tickets may also be ordered by telephone. Patrons may call 383-1400 and charge their tickets to their American Express, VISA or MasterCharge accounts by giving the Music Circus operators complete credit card information. Tickets are available by mail only prior to May 23.

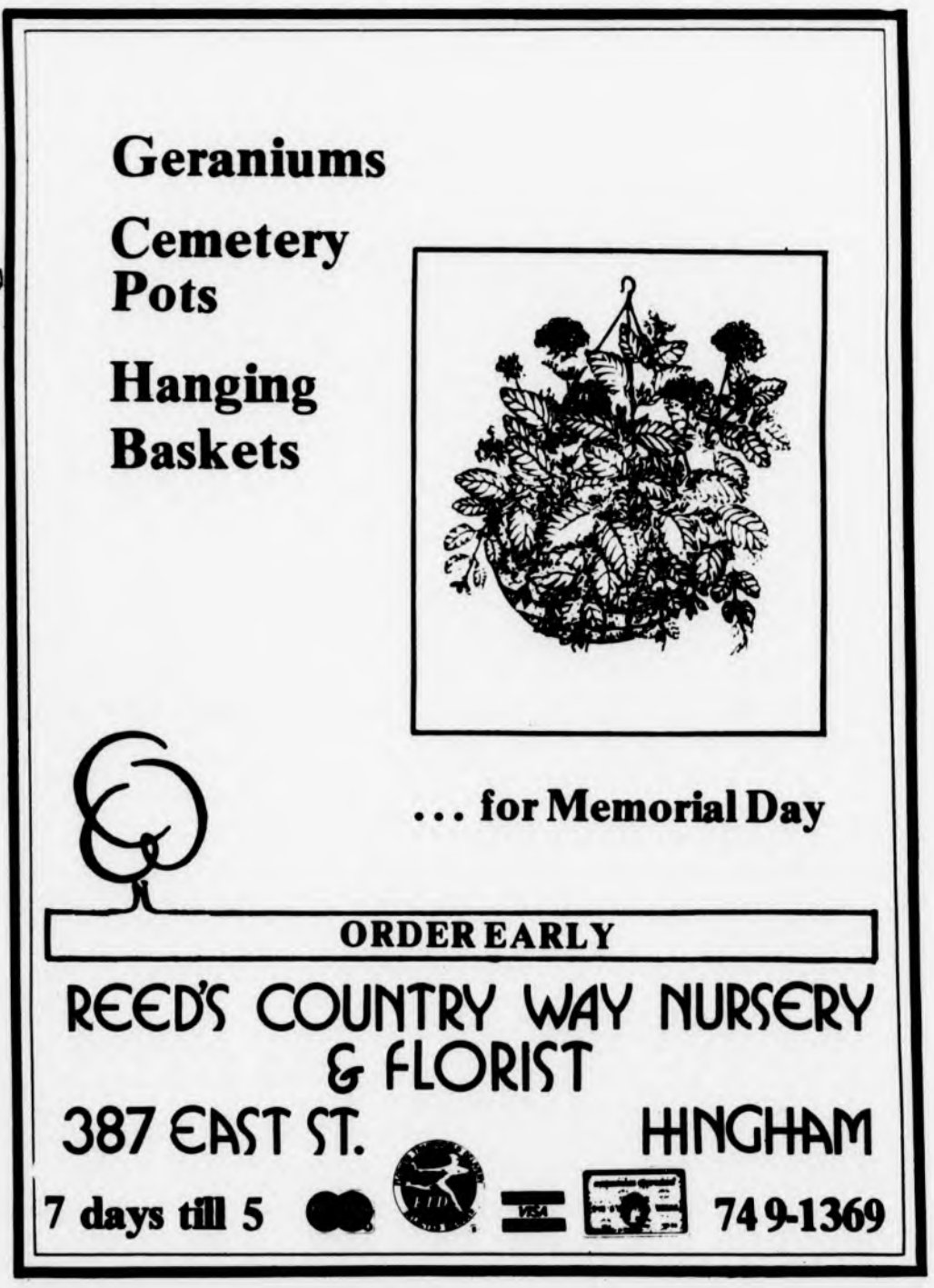
Season ticket orders may be placed at any time. Groups of 25 or more interested in theater party discounts may call Helena at 383-9850.

AARP meets May 28

The monthly meeting of the AARP meets May 28 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rte. 3A, Hingham. A slate of officers for the coming year will be presented.

The program will be a travel film.

Tickets for the June 25 luncheon at Bobby Hackett's Restaurant will be sold at the meeting. Members may bring guests to the luncheon.



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Great selection of poly/cotton cover-ups in easy-to-pop-on styles and carefree colors! S,M,L.
Our Reg. 9.99 ..... **7.40**
•**Ladies' Fun-in-the-Sun Hats,** Our Reg. 3.99 ..... 2.88

Men's Swimsuits
Quick-drying poly/cotton blends in a wide range of styles and colors. Sizes S-XL.
Our Reg. 6.99 ..... **5.17**
•**Men's Tank Tops in Poly/Cotton. S-XL.** Reg. 2.99, 2.24

Ladies' Swimsuits
1-pc. styles in explosive stripes, prints and solids! Nylon & Lycra®. Sizes 8-14.
Our Reg. 15.99 ..... **11.88**

Girls' Swimsuits
Keyhole, gathered or smocked fronts in Lycra® Spandex. Dynamic colors! Sizes 7-14.
Our Reg. 6.99 ..... **5.24**
•**4-6X,** Our Reg. 5.99 ..... 4.49

Terry Cover-Ups
Pullovers and side wraps in white and a host of fashion colors. Some hooded. S,M,L.
Our Reg. 14.99 ..... **11.22**

Dr. Scholl's Exercise Sandals
11.88 Our Reg. 13.97
Great for strengthening your feet & leg muscles. Good color assortment.

Coppertone Lotion & Oil
2.88 EACH Our Reg. 3.39
For the prettiest tan under the sun! Yours in convenient 8 oz. plastic bottle.

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answers to your questions about painting, staining, refinishing by our own professionals or by factory-trained representatives.

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on such nationally-famous prestige brands as:

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- CABOT'S
- RUSTOLEUM
- RED DEVIL
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(PAINT DEPARTMENT)

SAVE 40%

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8.14 (GALLON) Our Reg. 13.59

Resists blistering and peeling; fade and stain resistant, too! In choice of the latest colors.

SAVE 30%

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7.63 (GALLON) Our Reg. 10.99

Warranted 1-coat coverage, washable, fade and stain resistant! Wide range of colors.

- **Semi-Gloss Paint, Our Reg. 14.59 Gal.** **10.76**

SAVE 38%

MAGICOLOR Latex Floor & Deck Paint

7.99 (GALLON) Our Reg. 12.99

Durable low-gloss finish perfect for indoor or outdoor use! Goes on smooth and fast...and it's ready for walk-on in 1 hr.; ready for traffic in 24!

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Lasting, beautiful protection for all outdoor wood surfaces. Use on shingles, fences, more!

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- **MAGICOLOR Clear Wood Preservative,** Our Reg. 10.99 Gal. 7.47
- **MAGICOLOR Latex Redwood Stain** Our Reg. 5.99 Gal. 2.97

For fences, shingles, outdoor furniture, trellises, more! Easy soap/water clean-up.

- **9" Roller & Tray Set,** Our Reg. 2.99 ..... **1.88**
- **DAP Glazing Compound,** Stays flexible, easy to paint, Our Reg. 3.79 ..... Quart **2.87**
- **Durabond Ready-to-Use Paste Spackling Putty,** Our Reg. 1.79 .... Quart **1.27**
- **Stanley Paint Scraper** with easy-pull knob & handle, Our Reg. 5.45 ..... **4.27**
- **4-Pack Paint Brushes** (½", 1", 1½" and 2", Our Reg. 1.99 Pk. **1.37**
- **Strypeeze Semi-Paste Paint & Varnish Remover,** Our Reg. 3.39 ..... Quart **2.67**
- **3M Assorted Grit Production Sandpaper** Our Reg. 1.49 ..... Pk. **98¢**
- **All-Purpose Masking Tape** (¾"x40 yds.), Our Reg 59c ..... 3 Rolls **$1**
- **G.E. Indoor/Outdoor Silicone Caulk** Our Reg. 4.99 ..... (After Rebate) **$2***

*See clerk for details

MAGICOLOR Latex Sand or Smooth Texture Paint

7.40 GALLON Our Reg. 9.99

Hide problems & cracks without replastering! Easy clean-up.

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Warranted 5-yrs. against moisture penetration!

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STORE HOURS: DAILY, 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM to 9:30 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

Cohasset couples plan bowling banquet

The annual banquet for the Cohasset Couples League will be held on Friday, May 22, at the Bridgewaye, Marshfield. The league bowls every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the Community Center of Cohasset. There may be a couple of openings on the league in September.

Anyone interested in joining this league may contact the center which in turn will contact the league secretary.

The following is a list of prize winners for this past season: George Eaton, Dick Farwell, Bill O'Connel, Mac McCracken, Eddie Figueiredo, A.J. Antoine, Donald Clark, Bill O'Connell, Gerry Farwell, Roberta Figueiredo, Margaret Bates, Diana O'Laughlin, Pat Litchfield, Marge Antoine, Julie Eaton, Marcia Clark.

Other members will also receive prizes. They are Mike Farwell, Lot Bates, Peter O'Laughlin, Steve Ward, Harold Litchfield, Jen Carroll, Lil O'Connell, Judy Ward and Suzanne McCracken.

The center can be reached weekdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at 383-0088.

Fire Facts

The prime concern of firefighters as they respond to a report of a fire in a dwelling is the possibility of persons being trapped. In many cases, fire victims are unable to escape on their own and must wait for help to arrive.

A small child, an elderly person, a blind person, or a person handicapped in some other way will need extra assistance in escaping from a fire.

The "TOT FINDER" Fire Rescue decal is an important aid in assisting a firefighter to save the life of someone you love. The fire rescue decal is oval in shape and depicts the profile of a firefighter, with a rescued child, against an irridescent red background.

The decal can be placed on the window of a room occupied by a person needing assistance, as well as on bedroom doors. Arriving firefighters will be alerted, by the "TOT FINDER," to the areas of the building where first rescue efforts should be concentrated.

The Cohasset Fire Department is participating in the "TOT FINDER" Fire Rescue Program with the Insurance Company of North America. The "TOT FINDER" Fire Rescue decals are now available at the Cohasset Fire Department Headquarters, 44 Elm Street.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters,
Local No. 2804
Cohasset Fire Department
Emergency Telephone 383-0260

There's no such thing as a "free lunch"

When someone offers you free food or other merchandise to shop in their store, look out. You'll end up paying for it somewhere -- probably in higher prices for the things you buy there. Before you accept something that's "free", compare the prices you actually pay.

See what you save when you shop here!

V.O. 86.8° 1.75 ltr.	15.12	ALMADEN CHABLIS 1.5 ltr.	3.48
CHIVAS 86° 750 ml.	11.04	RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO 750 ml.	2.14
DEWAR'S 86.8° 1.75 ltr.	16.25	NECTAROSE 750 ml.	2.51
GORDON'S GIN 80° 1.75 ltr.	9.98	DUBONNET Red, White 750 ml.	3.93
CANADIAN CLUB 86.8° 1.75 ltr.	15.38	MATEUS ROSE 750 ml.	2.63
GORDON VODKA 80° 1.75 ltr.	8.58	Blanchard Beer 24-12 oz. nr's	4.99
SOUTHERN COMFORT 86° 750 ml.	5.83	Carling Black Label 2-12 pack nr's	5.33
TASHA VODKA 80° 1.75 ltr.	7.49	BUDWEISER 24-12 oz. cans	7.28
JIM BEAM 80° 1.75 ltr.	10.27	SCHLITZ 12 pack cans	3.65
CANADIAN MIST 80° 1.75 ltr.	10.68	OLD MILWAUKEE 12 pack cans	2.90
LANCERS ROSE 750 ml.	2.96	POP SHOPPE 24-10.14 oz. returnables Contents only	2.99

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It's Happening. . .

THURSDAY, MAY 21

STREET LIGHT HEARING — at 7:30 p.m. at town hall. A complete list of the street lights scheduled to go out appeared in the **Mariner** last week. One third of the lights will be extinguished.

FRIDAY, MAY 22

FUND-RAISING DANCE at Hugo's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to benefit the Dave Toma Fund. Tickets are $10 a couple. Call Carol Sandblom, 383-1812 or Nancy Clapp, 383-0987.

SATURDAY, MAY 23

HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S ANNUAL SPRING FLEA MARKET on the grounds of the Lothrop House, 14 Summer St. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Society has been collecting material and items over the winter and will have a wide variety of offerings. Rain date May 30.

MONDAY, MAY 25

MEMORIAL DAY.

THURSDAY, MAY 28

ARTHUR CLARK TESTIMONIAL at Hugo's for his many years of public service. Phillip Murray is chairman of the event. A limited number of tickets are available from Francis Mitchell, Henry Ainslie, A.J. Antoine, Osborne Ingram, Gerard Keating, Albert and Paula Meallo, Robert and Eileen Pape, Bill Signorelli and Mrs. John Winters III.

SATURDAY, MAY 30

FILL A BAG FOR A BUCK! Book Clearance at Paul Pratt Memorial Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the rear of the building. Special children's table, single books 10 cents, a bag-full for one dollar!

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

DEER HILL CONCERT — at 10 a.m. on the Osgood side lawn.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5 & SATURDAY, JUNE 6

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE sponsored by Beechwood Congregational Church at the town hall, Friday from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ONGOING FUND-RAISING

"JOSIAH JITNEY" raffle tickets on sale for 50 cents each or three for $1 at In-Stitches, Cookworks, Quincy Cooperative Bank (Fridays from 10-3 and Saturdays from 10-2) or from members and friends of the Cohasset Historical Society. Drawing will be held in June.

The **Mariner** is happy to publish listings of upcoming events in Cohasset in the It's Happening Column. To have your event included call 383-6731.

Saturday soccer at CCC

The Community Center of Cohasset will reoffer its popular Saturday morning soccer program for children aged 4-6 years. The program is held at the Osgood School playground from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. and the next session will begin May 30 and end June 20. The cost is $5.

Registrations are being accepted at the center, weekdays, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at 383-0088.

Register for summer exercise classes at CCC

Exercise specialist, Joanne Sheppard, will offer a special summer schedule for students in her course, Exercise for Fitness and Fun.

The program provides an opportunity to slim, trim and tone in an exercise workout put to music. It will run three weeks at a time with the first session scheduled from June 1 through June 19. The option of coming two or three times a week from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. is available. The cost for two times will be $13.50 and for three, $20.25.

Registrations are now being accepted at the center.

Tel. 834-7981
Open Daily 5 p.m. - Closed Monday
Bee & John Crowley
HUMAROCK LODGE
Presents **Pete Collins and his Jazz Band Ball**
Holiday Eve Hours — 7:30 to 11:30
SPECIAL SANDWICH MENU
On Humarock Beach off Rte. 3A thru Marshfield
Serving the Finest Foods & Cocktails

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OPEN YEAR ROUND
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BY-THE-SEA MOTOR INN
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270 WASHINGTON ST., RT. 53 — PEMBROKE
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Entertainment Wednesday evening with **Karen Eisner**
HOURS:
Mon thru Sat 5:30-10:30 dinner
Sunday 3:30-10:30 dinner

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STEAKS • SEAFOOD • ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
A MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATION
Summer Festival Buffet
***All You Can Eat* — $6.95**
Sunday, May 24th from 1:00 P.M.
Special Offerings Include:
Spit Roasted Pig with trimmings
featuring Italian specialties.
Fresh native broiled, baked and fried fish.
Assorted Summer Salads & Garnishes
Come join us Monday, May 25 from 11:30 a.m.
"Bloody Mary Party"
Rtes. 53 & 139, Hanover — 826-4885

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ALEXANDRIA HIGH... CLASS OF '81 — ALL THE STUDENTS ARE GOING TO HELL, EXCEPT ANDREW... HE SENT THEM THERE!

MARSHFIELD CINEMA
Marshfield Plaza East
834-4225
7:15 & 9:15
Call for Saturday & Sunday Matinee — 1:30

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, MAY 11

2:33 a.m., Spring St. resident reports car with racing stripes going up and down in front of his house.

2:45 a.m., officer has car, has names of those involved.

4:45 a.m., contractor Straits Pond by air at daylight.

8 a.m., overcast and 60 degrees.

10:50 a.m., high school calls with location of truant boys, officer to check per orders of Chief.

11 a.m., left boys at high school.

3 p.m., person in with wallet found by Little League field, name in it.

4:50 p.m., Good Sport Co. on 3A front window has a hole, rock thrown in the night.

6:25 p.m., Water Co. leak on Lambert's Lane.

6:40 p.m., kids left boat on local estate.

7 p.m., two kids from Scituate caught, taken home, informed parents were using boat without authority.

7:40 p.m., fireworks on Cedar Acres.

7:50 p.m., officer warns young girl of repeat offenses, she's out of fireworks now.

TUESDAY, MAY 12

12:28 a.m., horse loose on 3A near Cohasset Knoll, owner will corral horse.

2 a.m., Hull St. resident wants help returning elderly woman to bed.

5:18 a.m., several calls no power on Virginia Lane.

8 a.m., overcast and 62 degrees.

9:02 a.m., calls about accident in front of Mitchell's Garage.

11:23 a.m., officer clears accident, one to hospital.

3:45 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. woman reports broken window in French door, possible entry attempt, would like frequent patrols.

5:05 p.m., South Main St. man to pick up his sister's 10-speed.

5:35 p.m., Border St. man reports the theft of his son's 12-speed Fuji bike, stolen from his barn since Sunday.

8:10 p.m., Fire Dept. ambulance on way to high school for an injured girl in the gym.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

12:22 a.m., car at Auto Haus with flashing lights, car locked.

8 a.m., clear and 56 degrees.

9:18 a.m., Border St. woman in regarding battery stolen from her truck last night, value $70.

1:31 p.m., youth in for information, says he was assaulted at Legion on Friday. Advised of options.

3:25 p.m., Pratt Ct. resident calls, someone suffered stroke.

3:36 p.m., woman being transported to South Shore Hospital.

7:13 p.m., kids throwing rocks at car and bus at St. Stephan's.

7:24 p.m., gone on arrival.

7:25 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. woman calls re: keys to car stolen from high school parking lot.

7:45 p.m., Doane St. man reports son bitten by dog owned by Church St. man.

8 p.m., accident at 3A and Sohier St.

8 p.m., accident on King St. behind Getty gas.

8:15 p.m., out for pictures.

9:21 p.m., Forest Ave. man reports son of the former owner of his house entered and took items belonging to him. Mother called, boy is living in the area, unknown where.

9:45 p.m., noise in area of Sailing Club.

10:20 p.m., S. Main St. man reports noisey youths.

11:22 p.m., Beechwood resident reports smell of something burning, doesn't appeal unusual.

THURSDAY, MAY 14

12:42 a.m., man in headquarters with hand badly banged up, involved at a fight at the Red Lion.

1:13 a.m., man to provide own transportation to hospital.

8 a.m., weather clear and 52 degrees.

9:30 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. woman calls re: camera stolen from her home yesterday, value $395.

2:50 p.m., Good Sport calls re: truck parked at rear stolen.

3:05 p.m., officer radios radio taken from truck within the last week, value $150.

3:37 p.m., minor accident in Village.

3:40 p.m., woman in from accident last evening for license, given citation.

5:10 p.m., woman reports kids dumped sod in partially opened car window while parked in Square.

5:29 p.m., accident possibly in Cohasset on 3A by Hingham line.

7 p.m., accident clears.

7:06 p.m., woman from Nichols Rd. complains about machinery running nearby.

7:15 p.m., sand blasting above.

7:15 p.m., girl reports her 10-speed stolen from Little League field, value $183.

7:20 p.m., disturbance at Red Lion, hostess called Scituate in error.

7:29 p.m., parties left.

8:20 p.m., Cedar Acres resident hit a cat on Beechwood St.

8:30 p.m., man in Florida trying to reach his son on Whitehead, unable to get through.

8:40 p.m., phone off hook, same will call father.

9:04 p.m., Dedham man calls about concern for his sister, she's at Stop & Shop Plaza arguing with her husband, fears for her safety.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

1:10 a.m., Sohier St. man reports disturbance at Osgood School parking.

8 a.m., clear and 62 degrees.

8:17 a.m., Reservoir Rd. woman reports accident at Pleasant and Reservoir, guard rail hit.

8:20 a.m., Norfolk Rd. woman calls about for sale sign stolen.

9:25 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. woman reports garden tools stolen from her garage.

9:52 a.m., Atlantic Ave. woman has a child, appears lost, about two.

10 a.m., officer returns child to mother.

12 p.m., woman reports hit and run in Square, older man operating blue car.

12:35 p.m., man reports accident.

1:20 p.m., Weymouth man turns in flatware.

3:05 p.m., suspicious magazine salespeople on Beechwood.

3:18 p.m., officer unable to locate.

3:35 p.m., found one salesperson in area of Locust Rd., told him to cease.

4:05 p.m., accident on 3A, exchanging papers, no injury.

6:10 p.m., man reports van stopped, driver asked if he wanted to buy some sneakers cheap.

6:45 p.m., King St. man wants to see officer, complaint against another person at A&P.

9:40 p.m., Sandy Beach is quite a zoo, several cars there, fireworks.

10:16 p.m., noisy party at Government Island.

10:40 p.m., Pond St. woman reports hollering and screaming coming from a house.

11:30 p.m., window open at Deer Hill.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

12:47 a.m., fight in parking lot by Greenhouse, nothing showing.

3:45 a.m., officer in with cassette recorder.

8 a.m., rain, 60 degrees.

11:21 a.m., Nichols Rd. resident locked out of house.

11:45 a.m., man fell off ladder on Brewster Rd.

3:50 p.m., person peddling meat in a small red truck.

11:34 a.m., kids disturbing at Gov't. Island, group cleared.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

12:40 a.m., patron of Hugo's calls battery stolen from car.

1 a.m., Doane St. man in, says he was punched by Forest Notch person, going to hospital, will file court complaint Monday.

1:10 a.m., father of accused called, was upset to be bothered about such a small dispute.

1:48 a.m., Milton man had battery taken.

4:50 a.m., trash found on land and rock thrown through window on Forest Ave.

2:20 p.m., Summer St. man calls about his daughter's 10-speed being missing.

3:45 p.m., kids on an estate, gone on arrival.

5:30 p.m., No. Main St. woman reports kids throwing fireworks at her dog.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, MAY 11

12:20 p.m., Beechwood Cong. Church, first aid and ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, MAY 12

10:45 a.m., Atlantic Ave., assistance.

11:01 a.m., Rte. 3A and Brewster Rd., auto accident and transport.

3:51 p.m., Stage Coach Way, investigation.

7:02 p.m., Hull St., ambulance transport.

8:08 p.m., high school gym, first aid and ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

12:14 p.m., high school, false alarm.

3:24 p.m., Pratt Ct., first aid and ambulance transport.

8 p.m., King St., auto accident and fire.

11:26 p.m., Elm St., investigation of burning rubbish.

THURSDAY, MAY 14

12:42 a.m., police station, first aid.

7:34 a.m., Ripley Rd. Nursing Home, ambulance transport.

6:28 p.m., Rte. 3A, auto accident.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

1:22 a.m., Ash St., ambulance transport.

9:40 p.m., Winter Garden, first aid and ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

11:42 a.m., Brewster Rd., first aid and ambulance transports.

6:14 p.m., Beechwood St., electrical problem.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

12:58 a.m., police station, first aid.

Around Town

Happy birthday to P.J. O'Brien, who's 39 and holding.

Mildred and Bud Matthew had a charming house guest last week. Bud's niece Carolyn, who's with the United Nations in New York, where she also lives, was visiting.

RELOCATION SALE

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TIPS ON WRITING
by John Cutler and Monroe Stearns

Here's the guide to good writing habits for all ages and levels of work. Written by two professional editors and publishers, covers all the basics of clear writing and proper use of English. Recommended by English teachers and professional writers. $2.95 buys this practical, informative and witty guide.

The Critics Speak

"I wish *Tips on Writing* had been available when I was teaching a writing course at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Do you happen to know Donald Hall, whose book I was using -- along with, of course, Strunk's *Elements of Style*? Since I think that examples are more instructive to students than explicit rules, I was delighted with your well-chosen illustrations, especially your revisions of poor sentences to good ones." -- Dorothy Lucker, PhD.

"We are very pleased with this publication." -- Dr. Seldon Whitaker, superintendent of schools, Duxbury.

"*Tips on Writing* is written for everyone. It is amusing and easy to read and is the answer to all the puzzling questions about writing." -- Alison Arnold (former society editor of the *Boston Herald* and now writes for *The Boston Globe*).

"A most enlightening and engaging little book. Every young writer learning his trade should have it on his shelf next to Strunk, Fowler, Webster's Collegiate and the Concise Oxford." --Francis Russell (author of *Tragedy in Dedham* and *Shadow of Blooming Grove*).

"The consensus of all who reviewed *Tips on Writing* was that it was an extremely enjoyable book. In fact, it was a fun book to read; that individuals who enjoyed writing as a hobby or as a vocation would greatly profit from this handbook; that students in upper division senior high courses such as a course we have in 'Creative Writing,' would greatly benefit from the handbook. Likewise, with our Vocational Technical Institute we have a program on 'Writing for Profit.' This particular instructor said this would be an extremely valuable book for her students. She is interested in using the handbook in class." --Dr. James Hager, deputy superintendent of the Lake Washington School District, Kirkland, Wash.

"What Strunk and White did for adults in their *Elements of Style*, *Tips on Writing* does for high school and college students -- as well as adults. Authoritative, practical, yet engagingly informal and witty." --Doris Kearns Goodwin (authorized biographer of President Lyndon Johnson).

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Murray petitions for help in the Harbor

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray sent the following letter to the Coast Guard seeking help to improve conditions in Cohasset Habor.

Dear Admiral Wood:

We have a very hazardous safety problem at the entrance to Cohasset Harbor.

Various range lights, etc. are out of service which render a hazard not only to our fishermen, but also other boaters entering the harbor by night.

As I understand it, the lights are placed so that incoming boats can line them up to take a visual bearing on the harbor; but with only one light in service, the system is useless.

Any help or advice you can give me regarding this situation would be deeply appreciated.

Mary Jeanette Murray
State Representative

DEDICATION — Mrs. William Cox of Cohasset, seated, talks with James Simpson, director of the South Shore Conservatory of Music, during the dedication of the Cox Recital Hall at the conservatory in Hingham. The structure is located in the old Hingham Ammunition Depot. (Greg Derr photo)

Cohasset Little League

The following are the standings for the week of May 11 through 16, 3rd week of season, for majors and minors:

PONY LEAGUE STANDINGS
Dodgers 1-0
Red Sox 1-0
Yankees 1-0
Braves 0-1
Cubs 0-1
Expos 0-1

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
Dodgers 5-1
Braves 3-3
Cubs 3-3
*Red Sox 3-2 *Incomplete Game
*Yankees 2-3 *Incomplete Game
Giants 1-5

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS THIS WEEK:
Red Sox 7, Giants 5
Cubs 8, Braves 7
Dodgers 12, Yankees 3
Cubs 11, Giants 4
Braves 4, Dodgers 3 (7 innings)
Yankees 6, Red Sox 6 Postponed, Rain

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
*Dodgers 4-1-1 (tie called
*Giants 4-1-1 (because darkness)
Red Sox 3-3
Yankees 2-4
Cubs 2-2 (Two rain outs)
Braves 1-3 (two rain outs)

MINOR LEAGUE SCORES THIS WEEK:
Giants 17, Red Sox 13
Cubs-Braves (Rain Out)
Dodgers 14, Yankees 10
Giants 16, Cubs 13
Dodgers 8, Braves 3
Yankees 12, Red Sox 9

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Drought ends...winless Skippers down unbeaten Clippers 6-4

By Rob Tis

BASEBALL

The Cohasset Skipper baseball team pulled the most miraculous and unexplainable upset since the U.S.A. Olympic hockey team Thursday.

The Skippers, 0-12, faced the undefeated Norwell Clippers. Pitching for Norwell was a 7-0 freshman who will probably go straight to the pros when he turns fifteen. Kevin Dooley was making his second varsity start after pitching 12 innings the week before.

But at the end of the game when the points were tallied up the Skippers held on to a 6-4 victory.

Kevin Dooley pitched a very smart game allowing only seven hits and mixing his pitches with the guile of a pro. A big factor in this win was outstanding defense by Andy Songer at second base, Paul Buckley at first, Joe Becker at short and Rich Evans at the hot corner.

Norwell came out quick with two runs in the first inning but the Skippers rallied in the third inning to grab three runs and two more in the fourth. Norwell surged for two more runs in the fifth, closing the gap to one, 5 to 4. But the Skippers were good for one more to widen the gap to 6 to 4 and finalize the amazing victory.

The offense on this team came mainly from Joe Becker who, although he only got one hit, scored three times, stole four bases and brought in a run on a fielder's choice. Paul Buckley also went one for three, but it was in a clutch situation, as it scored two runs.

Bob Donahue also came through when the times were hard, scoring Joe Becker in the sixth on a solid single when it was a one-run ball game. Dana Infusino was another star for the Skippers, smashing two big singles, bringing home three of the Skippers' six runs. Rich Evans also deserves kudos as he netted the only extra base hit for the Skippers, a screaming triple.

The Skippers are now 1-12 and operating without the services of three of their five seniors. The Skippers are now turning this season around and will be THE team to look out for next season.

GIRLS' TRACK

Tina Birmann set a South Shore League record in the 100-yard dash on Thursday against Hull, breaking the tape in 11.4 seconds and sparked the girls' track team to a 69-49 victory.

It was the Tina Birmann show all the way as she also won the long jump and competed in the winning 4 x 110 relay team.

Karen Eckberg also had a very impressive showing, netting a first in the 200-yard dash, the high jump and participating in the 4 x 110 relay. Mary O'Brien left the field in her wake, winning the 880 as did Hannah Clinton in the two-mile.

The mile relay team of Michelle Shea, Holly Grant, Sarah Trask and Mary Jo Mahoney zipped to a victory. Patty Walsh also achieved first place honors, hurling her javelin a good five feet further than anyone else.

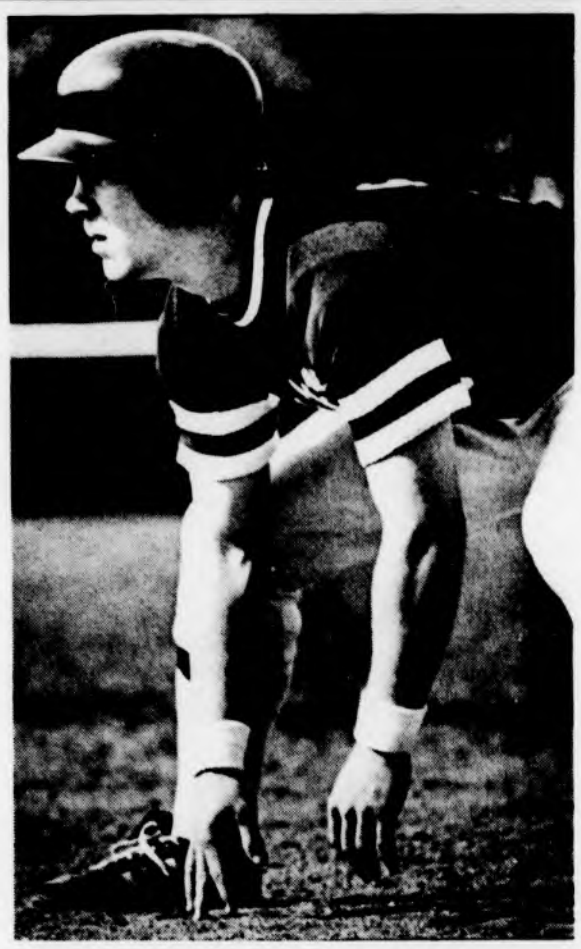
BOYS' TRACK

Pat Duffy won an incredible four events to lead the Skippers to a 84-61 victory over Hull on Thursday.

Duffy grabbed first place honors in the triple jump, the shot put, and the high and low hurdles. Andrew Spalt put on a javelin throwing clinic with some monster hurls, netting him a first in that event. Speedman Greg Raffa sprinted to victory in the 100 and 220.

Gutsy Chris McNabb, running with a charlie horse, showed what he was made of and turned in a lightning fast 10:24 for the two-mile to take first place. Mark Wilkin leaped to victory in the long jump. Mike Glasfeld netted a second in the pole vault, traditionally a weak event for the Skippers.

Cohasset should have some strong showings in the individual events in the upcoming league and state meets for both the boys and the girls.



READY FOR A STEAL — Joe Becker, a senior at Cohasset High School, gets ready to steal second base during last week's game with Norwell. Cohasset blew the other team away.
(Greg Derr photo)

THE STAR — Kevin Dooley, a junior at Cohasset High School, concentrates on the play as his team breaks Norwell's winning streak. (Derr photo)

Joy at Barnes Field

By Jennifer Grisdale

"They're off to a terrible start...walked two... bases loaded, now...RUN!!"

The spectators — eyes glued to the baseball triangle — held their breath: "He's safe!!"

"Luc-kee!"

The Dodgers retained their first place spot, although the Yankees fought a hard battle. The players looked good enough to be drafted into the Major Leagues, but the coaches would probably think they're still a little young. Actually, these baseball enthusiasts are only 10 to 12 years old, and members of Cohasset's little league team.

But the camaraderie of the kids, their parents, coaches, and other adults who volunteer their time so youngsters can have a chance to "play ball" is enough to make a baseball fan out of almost anyone.

The league is run by a board of directors, led this year by Peter Whitman. Each season kids interested in joining the little league can try out for a spot.

Tryouts test each child's batting and throwing ability, Whitman explained. The six little league coaches observe the tryouts, then choose the players they want. Others from 9 to 12 can play in the minor league.

Players receive more instruction in the minor league. "We try to teach them the basic fundamentals of baseball in the minor and farm (for 7 and 8 year olds) leagues," Whitman explained, "so by the time they reach little league we can show them the finer points of baseball."

The farm league meets for two hours on Saturday morning at the high school where participants receive one hour of instruction before they begin playing.

Whitman said these two leagues now use a "tee ball" where the baseball is hit from a tee-like stand. He said this device, which the kids like, teaches them to keep their eye on the ball while allowing fielders to make plays." He thinks it keeps the game more interesting too, because fewer players have to be "walked" to first base.

The little league itself has six teams, with 14 kids on each. Each team plays twice a week with practice sessions in between. During the games, each team member must come up for bat at least once and play in the field for at least two innings. The league schedules competitions Monday through Saturday at 6:10 p.m. on the Barnes Field on North Main St.

Play off games between the two top teams mark the end of the season which runs through June. Coaches then pick an all-star team which compete with similar teams from surrounding towns all during the summer.

Once players reach age 13 they can join the pony league which also plays on Saturdays. The pony league is not restricted to former little league players either, Whitman stressed.

Whitman figured the total cost at about $8,000: $5,000 for equipment and $2,500 for the umpire. The league runs a concession stand which usually brings in enough money to cover the cost of the umpire.

The following coaches donate their time to the league:

Little league: Paul St. John, Tom Myers, Jim Gallagher, Dave Bernstein, Jeff Ladd and Dick Ainslie.

Farm league: Bill Baird, Pat McCarthy, John Kennedy and John Convery.

Minor league: (plays each evening at the Deer Hill School) Sean Donnelly, Ray Kasperowicz, Arthur O'Leary, John Staunton, Joe Andrade and Jack MacDonald.

Pony league: Dave Campbell, Uve Hublitz, John Kuhn, Peter Chapman, John Roy, Jim Brown, Frank Drago and Gary Stevens.

Bob Lobell, eat your heart out!!

Crazy quilt on display

A crazy quilt, made by the members of the Beechwood Church will be on display at the Quincy Co-Op Bank, Tedeschi Plaza, Cohasset from May 25 through June 3.

This quilt is first prize in the raffle at the Fifth Annual Antique Show and Sale sponsored by the Beechwood Congregational Church which will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall Friday, June 5 from 12 noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday, June 6 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Second prize will be dinner for two at the Red Lion Inn and third prize is a large crocheted elephant. Raffle tickets are available from members of the Beechwood Congregational Church.

Cohasset golfers win state WGAM cup

The Cohasset Golf Club team of Jean Topper, Mary Hartwell, Janet Malloy, Doris Dickson and Elizabeth Ellis captured the WGAM State Cup at Foxboro on Thursday, May 14.

The teams competing in this League were: Foxboro, Hatherly, Wenham, Old Newbury and Saddle Hill.

The Cohasset team has won a cup for two years and with a "little bit of luck and longevity" could be the state champs in the #1 cup in a few years.

Youth track program

The Jolly Tinker Athletic Club of Scituate this week announced the formation of a youth track program.

The youth program will encompass all aspects of track and field and is open to all athletes ages 8-18 in the south shore area. Competitions will be held weekly.

The youth program will run from June 9 to Aug. 16. Registration will be held May 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Scituate High School and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Runnery, Rte. 53, Hanover.

Call Ted Skrypek at 545-5019 for further information

The art of basement buying

By Lois Martin

It's not an amazing feat for people who know how to do it.

But for someone who hasn't been to Filene's Basement more than twice in 20 years, it's an accomplishment to get "Intown" and home with purse, gold chain and nerves intact.

Living on the South Shore, amongst verdant greenery, glittery ocean and landmark rivers, the consumer doesn't hanker much for city shopping. But I had this urge to go out of town, try my sense of direction toward Boston.

You gotta know how to play MBTA. They don't tell you if you just look confused. But I made it to Braintree and got the state's money's worth from an employe who told me what I could do with my tokens. I caught him in a patient mood, a Saturday. And it was a pleasant ride to Washington Street.

PATCHES

It was 9:20 a.m., 10 minutes before the Basement opened. I got in line with the day's herd of determined shoppers at the entrance from the subway. My, I bet they wish they could do something about an effective air freshner for the stations. Barry Locke's got a little time on his hands now...wouldn't hurt to hose down that place with a disinfectant.

No matter. We women didn't care about the subway. It was only a vehicle by which we'd get to the Basement. We all wore sensible shoes. You need those there. It would be a disadvantage to have to clatter in heels. I checked out the crowd of shoppers, and decided to be scientific. I could see I was faced with tough competition getting to the good stuff. Those women knew how to find the bargains, fast. I didn't. So I scanned till I found the woman I deigned to be a really nifty dresser. She'd know where the Uptown deals would be. I'd follow her.

A young man unlocked the door and moved out of the way quickly. I followed my lavender and white suited woman and sure enough, I ended up with her in marked down designer dresses. Good.

But that's where I went wrong. While I was meandering around finding my size, (42 petite) holding out a garment for lingering investigation, the others were whipping the hangers off the rack and throwing dresses over their arms. Their timing was incredible. Within one and a half minutes they had possession of anything they thought remotely desirable, split second decisions.

I politely waited for a woman to move along from the rack that looked good as two others plowed through and swished off dresses like a hawk seizes its prey. Incredible.

I was left with a swirling circle of garments that still seemed to steam with the speed of the disappearing shoppers. They went to a mirror. There they homesteaded a portion of it on which to hand their potential choices. I could only imagine what would happen to a person who had the temerity to touch one of those dresses.

With speed that defies description, they had off their own clothing and on with the store goods. There wasn't a moment to record between being fully dressed and being indecently exposed. But as the morning wore on, fatigue caused women to loiter a bit in underpinnings. It's murder in these cornfields. If they'd been the Celtics squad, they'd have been benched for a rest.

But there's no such mercy in Filene's Basement. You gotta keep moving. I did...over to the bathing suits, having gleaned nothing but envy for successful shoppers in your better dresses.

The bathing suits looked good. So I, a fast learner, started hurling them over my right arm. With 10 in my grip, I asked the man in back where the fitting rooms were. His right nostril rose in a sneer. There are none, he said, disdainfully. And I knew, I just knew I couldn't try on those suits there, though obviously not everyone shared that philosophy.

I went to the shoe section. There one woman rose from a chair to test the shoe on her right foot and another browser stole the chair. The word 'competition' was devised for Filene's Basement, never mind 'survival.'

Suddenly I wanted to go home, back where when someone sneezes, some one else says "God Bless You." I took with me two bathing suits, untried but worth a little risk. I'd try them on in an empty room.

They were still at it when I left the basement, perspiration forming as noon approached, bringing with it a rapid depletion of the best marked down stock.

But it was an intriguing experience, gaining savvy with transportation means, and the how-tos of survival in Filene's Basement. Sometime I might do that again. But first I've got to find someone with an unusually short torso who'd like a bright blue bathing suit.

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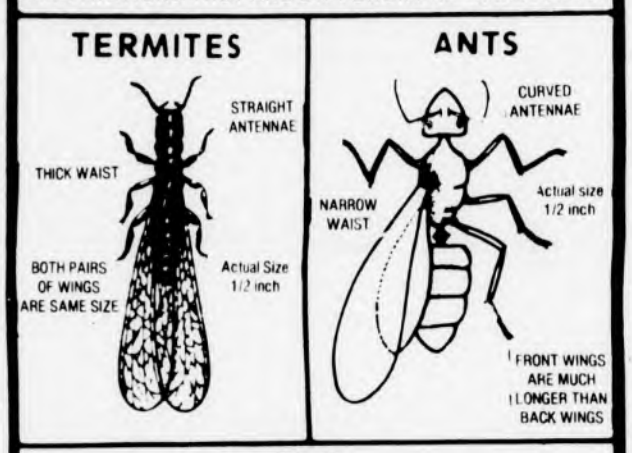

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(If you would like to have the author appear as a guest speaker at your senior citizen meeting or organization on the Mass. Judicial System, please write to the above address. The author recently spoke on WJDA Radio, Quincy, Mass.)

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DIRECTIONS: From Southeast Expressway leave at Exit No. 2 (Route 139). Turn East under Expressway, take first left Union Street, first right Pine Street, straight through to Route 3A, take left, go to 5th right, Summer Street, take right (Route has arrows all the way).

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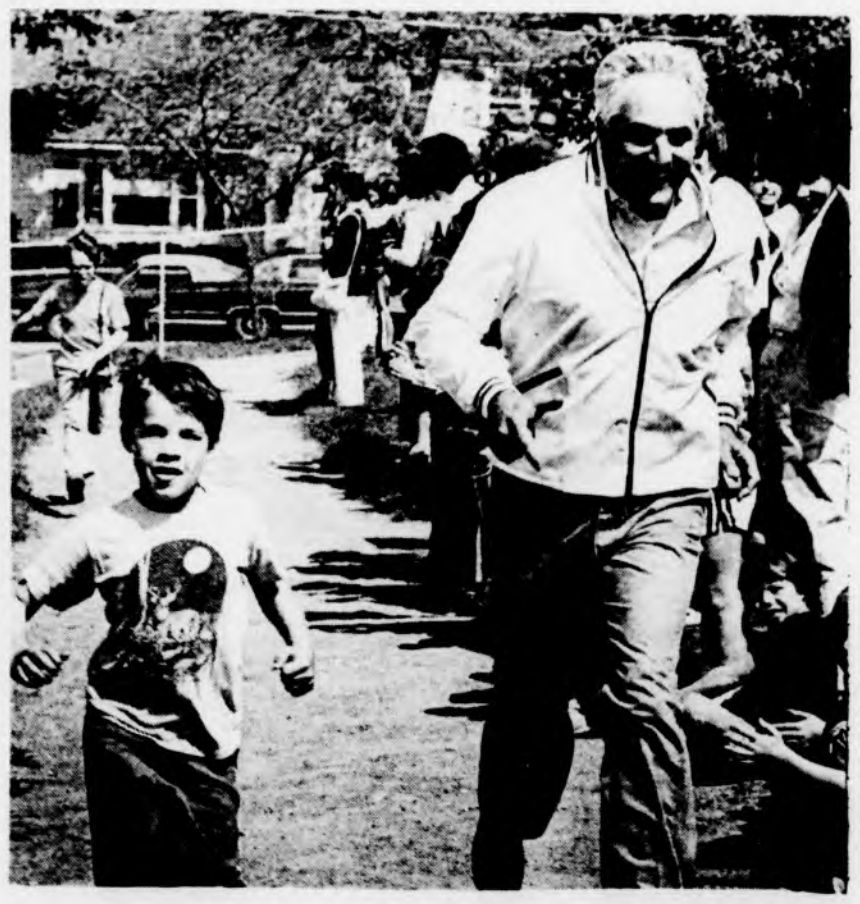
WELL-WISHERS — Blanche Whitman studies the race during Snappy Sneakers Day at Osgood School. Her twins, Mark and Chad, two-and-a-half, seem less interested in the progress of the runners.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION — Marie Price, a Grade 3 teacher, gets a happy birthday hug from the Snappy Sneakers Turtle during a break in the festivities.

THE RACE WENT TO THE SWIFT but the fun was for everyone at the Osgood School last week. Our photographer couldn't get the runners to stand still and be identified in the midst of the contest.

Huffs & Puffs at the Osgood Mini-Marathon

(Photos by Greg Derr)



SNAPPY RUNNERS — At right, Eugene Crowell, superintendent of schools, gives it his best, running along side Joel Whitman, a Grade 3 student at Osgood. Above the Snappy Turtle greets the crowd.

Tickets going for Clark testimonial

Cohasset townspeople and his many friends in neighboring towns will honor recently retired Cohasset Selectman Arthur L. Clark at a gala testimonial dinner to be held at Hugo's Lighthouse Thursday evening, May 28.

Clark had served over 40 years in a succession of town positions in Cohasset most recently as Chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

Philip G. Murray, Sr., is general chairman of the committee arranging the event, and T. Gerard Keating, Cohasset postmaster, will be toastmaster, introducing those who will pay tribute to Arthur Clark's long service to the town of Cohasset.

Francis J. Mitchell, ticket chairman, reports that the limited supply of tickets has been going fast and urges that all interested get there promptly.

They are available from the following committee members in addition to those above: Henry W. Ainslie, A.J. Antoine, Jr., Osborne F. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meallo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pape, William Signorelli, and Mrs. John H. Winters, III.

Gypsy moths & 2½

While there are those who curse Proposition 2½ as the law that brought you the gypsy moth, the Mass. Audubon Society says it isn't so.

The gypsy moth, with its annoying habit of eating away leaves and its creepy caterpillar, is in season now.

And this year the numbers are higher than recent past. Normally the town would be spraying for gypsy moths long before now.

This year tight budgets have forced the town to confine its spraying to public roadways.

But the Audubon people say the spraying actually prolongs the buildup of the gypsy moth population and does greater harm to the forest in the long run.

They predict defoliation, caused by the caterpillar, will hit its peak in the week of June 7 to 13. New leaves will return within six weeks after that.

The numbers of gypsy moths are controlled by disease or starvation. Those numbers run in similar patterns.

Evelyn Wood to leave the Pratt

At their meeting Wednesday, the Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library received notice from Evelyn Wood that she will resign effective July 31.

Mrs. Wood, of Beach Street, has been a member of the staff since 1949.

In her letter to board chairman David Chittim, Mrs. Wood said: "My health seems to have determined that the time has come for me to resign. It is with the deepest regret and after much thought that I submit this resignation. The library has been a happy and satisfying part of my life for many years. I am grateful to the trustees for their consideration and kindness, to Dick for his understanding and helpfulness and to the staff for making my working years a pleasure."

Sheila Evans, acting chairman in Chittim's absence, read the letter. The trustees expressed their appreciation for Mrs. Wood's years of fine service to the town, and their best wishes for her retirement.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, the trustees:

—Directed chief librarian Richard Hayes to obtain estimates on painting exterior doors and repairing carpet.

—Approved summer hours beginning June 21: closed Sundays, open Monday 9-9, Tuesday through Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-5.

—Adopted a staff recommendation to close Wednesdays rather than Tuesdays as originally planned, beginning July 1. The reduced hours are due to staff reductions under Proposition 2½.

—Considered a report by Hayes on overdue book procedures and agreed to reveiw a list of del..quent borrowers at a future open meeting prior to forwarding the names to district court;

—Appointed Hayes as representative to the Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library System Advisory Council.

—Discussed priorities for library staff activity in the coming year.

Classifieds

1

For Sale

VAL-U-MESH POOL COVER, 20'.x 36', never used, with warranty card, $75. 834-7444, evenings. (O5/20-7/8)

LARGE EXECUTIVE HASKELL steel desk, grey, lino-top, 30" x 60", 6 drawers, $100. 834-7444, after 3:30. (O5/20-7/8)

GRAY STEEL SWIVEL office chair on casters, brown leather-like padded back and seat, $50. 834-7444, after 3:30. (O5/20-7/8)

NEW: Huge Bug Collector, $100; 2 allum. patio, pool torch lights, $20; 5 Dec. traverse rods, 52-90 inches, $10 each; 3 Dec. traverse rods, 82-90 inches, $15 each; Canvas tree hammock, $15; Metal folding hammock, $20; plus misc. 383-1437. (O5/13-7/1)

MAN'S 10-Spd. St. Etienne ex. cond., toe clips, many ex. Call 826-3562 or 834-8765. Ask for Bruce. (5/20)

KING SIZE WATER BED maple frame headboard, liner heater pedestal, $200. Call 826-3562 or 826-8765, ask for Bruce. (5/20)

MOVING CARTONS, bought from U-Haul, used once. Must be flattened. Asking $6 per dozen. 837-9465 (O5/20-7/8)

DISHWASHER, Sears, built-in, very good condition. Color doesn't match our new kitchen. 837-9465. (O5/20-7/8)

HANOVER SWIM AND TENNIS CLUB bond, asking $250. Phone: 659-7790. (O5/20-7/8)

MINT CONDITION, custom made 7' traditional sofa. Antique crushed velvet designed fabirc. Must be seen. Asking $525. Please call 383-6426. (O5/20-7/8)

BROWN AND WHITE PONY excellent disposition. Good with children. Best offer. Call Rick after 6:00 p.m. 837-3368. (O5/20-7/8)

PARLOR STOVE, Glendale No. 30. Burns wood or coal, 48" tall, very ornate front. In very good cond. approx. 80 yrs. old, $275. 834-4280. (O5/20-7/8)

CAST IRON hot water radiators for sale, in good condition. Call 878-7454 after 5 p.m. (O5/20-7/8)

GLASS SLIDER, building, remodeling? 9' glass slider, tracks, screen, all $50. 383-9257 (O5/20-7/8)

FOR SALE REASONABLE, Love seat, portable washing machine, dinette set, 4 chairs, good condition. 837-6426 or 834-8781 (O5/20-7/8)

STUDIO COUCH, crib, cedar chest, bureau, Christmas lights, fireplace screen, cake mixer, filing cabinet, plain and fancy glass. 834-8358 (5/20)

FLAGS, FLAGPOLES, house signs, weathervanes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, 826-2930. (O5/6-6/24)

BMX BIKE; Red BMX bike with Tuff wheels, 1 year old, very good condition, $85. 834-4248 after 3 p.m. (O5/6-6/24)

THOMAS ORGAN, full rhythm, accom. and voices. Call 421-8453 days or 749-4947 eves. Asking $1,000. (O5/6-6/24)

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MEMBERSHIP BOND for Hanover Swim & Tennis Club. Call 659-7858. (O5/6-6/24)

DOG KENNEL 12' x 12' x 6' high chain link kennel including large dog house. Cost $437, asking $200. 837-3346. (O5/6-6/24)

BETSY ROSS SPINET PIANO Excellent condition. $900 or B/O. 837-0742. (O4/15-6/3)

BUTCHER BLOCK COUCH, opens to full bed, good condition. $225 or B/O. 837-0742. (O4/15-6/3)

LADIES LIGHT WEIGHT 5 speed Vita Sprint bicycle. New condition. $100 firm. 837-3694. (O4/8-5/27)

PEWTER CHANDELIER, 8-light, Williamsburg design, orig. $250, sell for $150. 837-9370 after 3. (O4/15-6/3)

COMPLETE DARKROOM including enlarger, timer trays, etc. Great for beginner. $100. Call 837-5878. (O4/8-5/27)

MARINE ENGINE, Chrysler, 6 cylinder "Ace." 95 HP, new valves, mech. transmission, $350 or B.O. 749-6981. (O4/8-5/27)

TWO GAS STOVES, white, pull-out broiler, very good cond. $85 each. 837-1681. (O4/8-5/27)

STAFF GOLF CLUBS, excellent condition, Irons 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, wedge - woods 1, 3, 4. $75 or B.O. Call 837-1412. (O4/22-6/10)

BEDROOM SET, like new, hand crafted/handcarved design in pine. Full size 4 poster bed, dresser w/mirror and chest of drawers. Moving, must sell, $900 or b.o. 826-8761. (O4/8-5/27)

9 x 12 BROWN RUG. Call 834-4589 evenings. (O5/13-7/1)

CHILD LIFE PLAY Sp. swing set and jungle gym. Needs paint, $125. 749-9615. (O4/8-5/27)

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 15 cubic, good condition, $250. 837-2687. (O4/29-6/17)

SOLAR HEAT, eight collectors for sale, some need repair; approx. 8'x4'. Will consider trade for item or services. Call Dennis at 659-4980. (4/29-5/20)

TWO BLOCK AND FALLS with roof hooks. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 659-4397. (O4/1-5/20)

HANOVER SWIM/TENNIS Bond, bargain price, only $225. Call after 6 p.m. 659-4835. (O5/13-7/1)

SWIMMING POOL, Stay cool this summer, new 15'x4' above ground, still in box. Liner, filter, ladder, maintenance kit. B.O. 834-6838. (O5/13-7/1)

DINETTE SET, table, 6 leather chairs, chrome base, 2 years old. New $450, asking $225. 834-8795 evenings. (O5/13-7/1)

HOTPOINT Electric Stove, excellent condition with self-cleaning oven and venting hood, 3½ years old. $325. Call 834-4211 after 6 p.m. (O5/13-7/1)

ABOVE GROUND POOL, 16x 32x4, 5 years old. New motor needs filter. Asking $1,300 or B.O. 837-1380. (O4/15-6/3)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS BOND, asking $250. Call 834-8715 after 6 p.m. (O4/29-6/17)

COIN COLLECTION, silver dollars and other miscellaneous, asking $3,800. Collectors only - call 337-8471. (O4/22-6/10)

DINING ROOM SET, pecan, oval table, 2 leaves, hutch, side board, $650. 659-2001. (O4/22-6/10)

ROSS APOLLO 5-speed bicycle. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 837-2557. (O4/22-6/10)

COW MANURE, truck load delivery or load your truck or trailer. Also bags available mulch hay. E.M. Dwyer, 335-2040 or 834-8537. O4/22-6/10)

CAROLYN BLISH limited edition signed print "Roadside Daisies" brown/gold wood frame, $195. 659-2994 (O5/6-6/24)

JONSEREDS CHAIN SAW Model 52E, like new, used 2 months, 4 chains included & tool kit, $450 originally, asking $350. Call 837-5719 after 4 p.m. (O5/6-6/24)

REFRIGERATOR Frigidaire Imperial; frost proof, needs repair, $50. Call 837-5719 after 4. (O5/6-6/24)

AIR CONDITIONER, Airtemp, 18,000 BTU, needs repair, $150. Call 837-5719 after 4. (O5/6-6/24)

Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Tess,* PG, 7:45.
Starts Fri., *Melvin & Howard,* R, 7:30, 9:10.
Pembroke II
Ends Thurs., *Stir Crazy* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Nighthawks,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Tess, PG, Sat., 6:45 & 10:00. daily 7:45.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Tess,* PG, Sat. 6:45 & 10:00, daily 7:45.
Starts Fri., *Stir Crazy,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
The Fan, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. *The Four Seasons,* PG, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *The Legend of the Lone Ranger,* PG, 1:15, 3:15, 5:10, 7:30, 9:3(
3. *Busting Loose,* R, 1:15, 3:15, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Friday the 13th, part II,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Excalibur, R, 7:10 & 9:40. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Happy Birthday to Me, R, 7:30, 9:35. Sun. Mat., 1:30.
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
Starts Fri., *Fear No Evil,* R, 7:15 & 9:15.
Sat. & Sun. Mat., 1:30.

Movie Times

Classifieds

For Sale

WHIRLPOOL WASHER in perfect condition, used for only three months. List price $350, asking $225. Call 837-2482. (O4/29-6/17)

BABY CLOTHES: Our baby is growing. Boys, sizes newborn to 18 months. Brand names. 837-1277. (O4/29-6/17)

MOPED, new, in box, excellent italian make, Scorpion. Original cost $550. Will sell for $475. Call office during days: 542-8457. (O4/29-6/17)

AIR CONDITIONER, like new, 10,000 BTU, Kelvinator, window model, $195. 878-5644. (O4/29-6/17)

PIANO, attractive upright grand, antique. Needs some work. Great beginner's piano. Call 837-0291. (O4/29-6/17)

MATCHING UPHOLSTERED sofa bed, 2 chairs; redwood table & 2 benches; Apt. size gas stove, all for $300. 837-5632. (O4/29-6/17)

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN brass and iron bed frame. Can take queen box springs and mattress. $500. Call 659-7731. (O4/1-5/20)

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE, solid cherry double bookcase headboard, with metal bed frame, $250. Call 826-2014. (O4/29-6/17)

TWO PENDANT TIFFANY style lights, 18" diameter, $35 each. Call 834-6051 after 5 p.m. (O4/29-6/17)

PIANO — Baby Grand, 5' Ackerman & Lowe Co., $800. Call 383-9257. (O5/6-6/24)

USED HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT: Patient Lift, $125; Wheel Chair, $125; Geriatric Chair $125; Hospital Bed, $125; excellent condition. 837-5858. (O4/8-5/27)

Wanted

HOUSEWORK wanted in Marshfield. Quality service assured. Dirt & dust not tolerated. Reasonable rates. References on request. Call 834-7105. (5/20)

PIANO: Will move and transport same if party is anxious just to dispose of piano. 837-2635 (O5/20-7/8)

LAND WANTED: Professional couple would like buildable lot in residential area. No brokers please. 834-4529. (O5/20-7/8)

SELECTIVE ASSORTED HANDICRAFTS taken on consignment for Bea's Gift Shop, Dennisport, Mass. No large paintings or clothing. Call 826-6876 before June 1st. (5/20)

ROOMMATE WANTED: will share Cohasset waterfront home $250 plus utilities. Call 383-9510 or 767-2534. (O4/22-6/10)

ASSISTANT TO PATTERNMAKER, Experienced in design room work, sample making, pattern work, ski wear, women's sportswear. Contact T. Conroy, Box 231, Cohasset, MA 02025. (O5/20-7/8)

WANTED TO RENT: 3 to 5 bedroom house on the ocean beginning approximately July 1st. Am returning to graduate school for two years with wife and two sons. One year minimum lease, would prefer two years. References available. John R. Hughes, 2440 Pershing Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64108. 816-474-1414. (O5/20-7/8)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Responsible female, 25, looking for living situation to share in Marshfield, Pembroke, Norwell area. 293-2139. (O5/13-7/1)

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE wishes 1 bedroom or studio apartment. $250/$350/month, heat included. Box C, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (O5/13-7/1)

WANTED: Secure storage space, minimum 1,000 square feet. So. Shore Music Circus, 383-9850. (5/13, 20)

VAN-POOL, leaves QA Corner, 6 a.m., to Boston, So. Sta. area and E. Boston. Only $52/month. 659-7750 or 567-4000, ext. 312 week days. (O4/22-6/10)

PART-TIME COLLEGE STUDENT seeking room in exchange for landscaping and maintenance of home in Duxbury or Marshfield. Currently working as landscape foreman of Duxbury company. Excellent references. Call after 6. 834-9553 (O4/22-6/10)

RIDE WANTED to and from Boston, weekdays, arrive 8:15 a.m. and leave 4:45 p.m. 834-8429. (O4/22-6/10)

ROOMMATE WANTED: male or female, to share house with two on Rte. 139, Pembroke. Rent $125 per mo. plus utilities. 826-3562 or 834-8765, keep trying. (O5/6-6/24)

TO RENT small house or apt. near beach. Single working female. Call after 7 p.m., 837-5438. (3/25-5/13)

Help Wanted

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER & sitter, plus salary. Ages 7, 10, 14. Single male parent. Mon. thru Fri. Call after 6 p.m. 837-0608. (O4/22-6/10)

Water Treatment Plant Operator, capable of obtaining State Grade I Operator's License.

Apply Coh. Water Dept. Mon. thru Fri. between 9 am-3 pm 339 King Street, Coh.
Final interview 5-29-81

INTERVIEWING APPLICANTS for general maintenance and cleaning detail. Man, woman or couple. Must be responsible and like to work. So. Shore Music Circus, 383-9850. (5/13, 5/20)

WORKER WITH FLEXIBLE hours wanted for circulation department with **Mariner Newspapers.** Call 837-5625 for interview. (O5/13-7/1)

WOULD LIKE TO JOIN CARPOOL from Marshfield to downtown Boston: Depart 6:30 a.m., leave Boston 5:00 p.m. (approximately). Call 837-1524. (O5/6-6/24)

FULL TIME LEGAL Secretary, Marshfield area. Shorthand, typing or transcription skills needed. Salary based on experience. Send resume and letter of introduction to Box R, Humarock, MA 02047. (O5/13-7/1)

TYPIST, part-time on variable as-needed basis. Speed & accuracy essential. Pleasant Scituate Harbor office. Write Box T, Mariner Newspaper, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O5/13-7/1)

1ST PARISH NURSERY SCHOOL, Norwell, needs part time nursery school teacher 9/81. Special education background preferred. Please send resume to P.O. Box 503, Norwell, MA 02061. (O4/29-6/17)

HOMEMAKERS work 16 nights 7-11, earn $1,000 plus in one month. Interested? Call Kathy, 834-9845 (nights please). (O4/22-6/10)

WANTED: mature, live-in housekeeper, cook only breakfast. Daily help with invalid. Night nurse in attendance. 934-2536. (O5/13-7/1)

TREE CLIMBER, must have experience and own insurance. Call evenings 383-0612. (O4/15-6/3)

WANTED A RETIRED PERSON who's reliable, able and loves yard work, 837-3128. (O4/8-5/27)

WOMAN TO MAKE SANDWICHES on weekends. Apply in person, Gerard Farm, Rte. 139, Marshfield. (O4/8-5/27)

BABYSITTER WANTED: Need a mature individual to care for infant; your home or mine, near Humarock, 837-1544. (O5/6-6/24)

1ST PARISH NURSERY SCHOOL, Norwell needs part-time nursery school teacher 9/81. Special Education background preferred. Please send resume to P.O. Box 503, Norwell, MA 02061. (O4/22-6/10)

HELP WANTED FOR MARSHFIELD RECREATION DEPT. Summer Programs from July 6 to August 14 - Playground personnel, swimming instructors, tennis instructors, and director and assistant director for Camp Mardayca. Applications will be taken at Recreation Center, off Webster Street. Telephone 834-6243. (O4/22-6/10)

Nursery School Teacher
Opening for **experienced** pre-school teacher, morning session. Call **834-8575,** or evenings at **837-2064**

From furniture to fiddles, find it in the Classifieds.

Retired person with interest in golf for part time coverage of pro shop. One or two days weekly in season.

Call 9 to 5 except Monday
Call Phil Lane
545-9768

Services

CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. Local dealership for Coleman Canoes and accessories.
Sales & Rentals
Good Prices
Call Rick Merritt
Norwell
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

SPRING IS HERE, time for that fresh new look, two experienced women wallpaperers. Reasonable rates. Free estimates and decorating advice. Call 826-8663 or 659-2367. (5/20)

BOARD YOUR HORSE near center of town. Box stall with attached corral. Willing to feed mornings. Call after 6 p.m. 659-2058. (5/20)

ELECTRICIAN, licensed electrician. All types of electrical work. Reasonable rates. Call Jac, 749-2845. (5/20)

NEED A BABYSITTER? Well qualified Cohasset teenager will care for your children, day or evening. Call Melissa, 383-9389 or 383-6468. (5/20)

ATTENTION: Small businesses, bookkeeping service, reasonable rates. 837-6755. (5/20)

LAWN MOWING, Commercial & residential, weekly rates available. Complete yard cleanup. We also do attic cleaning, light trucking, tree cutting & removal. No job too big or small. Housecleaning, woodwork & windows washed. Need a Flag Pole erected? Call Jay & Dave's Home & Lawn Service. We do everything. 834-6281 after 5; keep trying. (5/20)

NEED YOUR LAWN MOWED? Dependable 15 yr. old will mow your lawn weekly, or call when needed. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:00 749-4651. (5/20)

HOUSECLEANING, reliable, responsible woman will spring clean, weekly, biweekly or monthly. Cottages opened. Reasonable rates, references. Call 834-7524. (5/20-5/27)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis 837 2026

HOUSECLEANING: Responsible women will spring clean, open cottages. Weekly, biweekly, monthly, free estimates. Reasonable rates, references. Call Joan, Sylvia, Terry. 837-2068, 834-4004, 837-6248. (5/13, 20)

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING with a Troy Bilt for your victory garden. 834-9861. (4/8-5/20)

ALTERATIONS
Dressmaking - Men & Women
Expert Tailoring, Redesigning
NEW TO AREA
Satisfaction Guaranteed
837-2174

E. BURGESS
Concrete Work — Sidewalks, slabs, cellar floors, steps & driveways, patios.
746-2562

PROFESSIONAL PAINTER, interior and exterior. Expert results at lowest prices. Excellent references and free estimates. Call Rick, 837-1092. (5/13, 20, 27)

Furniture Reupholstered
Sandy's Upholstery
Low overhead. Better value.
10% off materials
May & June
FREE ESTIMATES **Call 659-4190**

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

CLAMBAKES:
Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine.
834-4387

LANDSCAPE DESIGN & Construction. Seed & sod lawn, brick walks & patios. Trees and shrubs planted and pruned. Craig Bloodgood, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Mass. Certified Arborist. Fully insured. 934-2206. (5/13, 20)

EXPERIENCED BRITISH girl, 19, available to babysit and help around the house. 659-2063, after 6 p.m. (O5/13-7/1)

HIGHLY ACCLAIMED TUTOR available for summer tutoring. Call after 5 p.m. 837-3886. (O5/13-7/1)

Craig Murray
Photographer
Studio 225 Main Street
Marshfield
Portraits & Weddings
834-9613

ALUMINUM WINDOWS, starting at $38. (White, installed), screens repaired, $6.50 and up. Ask for Red, 834-7858 or Roy, 834-7874. (4/29-5/20)

ROTOTILLING AND LAWNMOWING, wheel horse tractor, professional service, reasonable rates. Call Steve 837-0759. (4/29-5/20)

COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE in oil burners, furnaces, boilers, hot water tanks. Yearly maintenance plan $28.50 w/efficiency test. 837-6194. 4/29-5/20)

FUEL OIL
$1.16
THIS WEEK ONLY
150 gal. min.
Cash or certified check.
Super prices on large tanks
837-0849

Real Estate

PATROLIA-BUILT COLONIAL, immaculate condition, very desirable Marshfield Country Club area, Whiffletree Lane, by owner. 871-2460 or 659-2282. (5/20)

MARSHFIELD CONDOMINIUM, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, sun deck, top floor, conveniently located, principals only. $42,900. 837-5846. (O/8-5/27)

HOUSE FOR SALE, 8 room Garrison, 4 bdrm., 1½ bath, fireplace, fenced yard, 2 zone gas heat, 2 mi. to beach $75,900 by owner. Call 837-5878. (O4/8-5/27)

Business

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN SHOP; go direct—no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. $13,500.00 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky at Mademoiselle Fashions 612-432-0676. (5/20)

From remodeling to refrigerators, find it in the Classifieds.

TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 30 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
837-6036

MAYFLOWER SEA FOODS
wants more lobstermen.
Pick up service available in season.
Call 746-1701
Ask for John

SALESPERSON
Full time for South Shore's leading prescription and cosmetic pharmacy. Ultra-modern working conditions. Cosmetic experience helpful, but will train. General drug sales. No Sundays. Salary and hours arranged. Commission, bonus and paid vacation. Apply in person, do not call.

Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
7 South Main Street, Cohasset
Interviewing Hours: Monday & Tuesday 3-6, Thursday 1-6, Friday 10-6, Saturday 9-5.
Ask for Mr. Harrison

GRAMPA'S LIGHTHOUSE — By John Hassett

Classifieds

For Rent

3-ROOM APARTMENT, screened porch, garage, available June 15, $300 monthly, lease. Utilities extra. Top location. 834-7444, evenings. (O5/20-7/8)

ANTIQUE STUDIO APT. furnished, good loc., $295 plus heat, elec. incl. 834-6855, ref., dep. (O5/20-7/8)

NO. CONWAY, N.H. beautiful mtn. top condo in heart of White Mtns. Spec. view of Mt. Wash., 2 bdrms & loft sleeps 6. Fireplace, decks, all modern conv., $275/wk. 963-5171. (5/20)

DUXBURY BEACH, small 2 bdrm. summer cottage, 2 min. walk to beach, newly furnished, $250/wk. 963-5171. (5/20, 5/27)

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. Landlord pays heat, light, air conditioning, receptionist/secretarial, automatic word processing services available. Various sizes and groupings. 837-2197. (O5/20-7/8)

NORWELL furnished three bedroom home for rent from June 1st-October 1st, country setting-2 car garage-$800 month-plus utilities-826-6876. (5/20)

LAKE SUNAPEE: three bedroom summer cottage located near the lake. Easy access to swimming and boating facilities. Call 696-7722 after 7:00 p.m. (5/20)

SUMMER RENTAL: East Hampton, Long Island, 1 block from beach, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, June & July, 934-6910. (5/20)

GREEN HARBOR, 3 bedroom home, short walk to beach, July. Call 696-9698. (O5/13-7/1)

COHASSET, Spacious 3 plus rooms apartment, 1200 sq. ft., fireplaced bedroom, large well-equipt eat-in kitchen, d/d, w/w carpeting, walk-in cedar closet, living room, work area. No pets please, prefer nonsmoking single or couple. $485 includes all utilities. Available May 1. Call 383-6348 eves. & weekends. (O5/13-7/1)

SUMMER RENTAL. Ocean Bluffs, Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean, cozy 2-bedroom cottage, June & Sept. $200 week, July 11-18, July 18-25, $300 week. Call 837-0503. (O5/13-7/1)

OFFICE & COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
2800 Square Feet — All or Part
Route 139 Marshfield
834-6531

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July through October, $145 per week through Oct. 1. Advance dep. required. Reserve now. Call 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (5/6 TFN)

YOUNG WOMAN wanted to share home in Norwell. $300 plus utilities. 659-7070 or 826-9566. (O5/6-6/24)

COHASSET VILLAGE, antique 3 bedroom Cape, walk to village, beaches, public pool. $525/mo. 383-0092. (O4/1-5/20)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

WHITE MOUNTAINS summer home, 4 bedrooms, sleeps 8-10. Perfect for 2 families. Beautifully decorated. Indoor & outdoor pools. Hot-tub, tennis, river fishing. Loon Mt. Call 834-4583. (O4/29-6/17)

FOR RENT: attractive 2 room office suite available, ground floor in Marshfield Center, 300 sq. ft., all utilities and ample parking spaces included in rent. $300/month; security deposit and references required. Call 837-1680. (O4/15-6/3)

ROOMS, SMALL APTS., OR COTTAGES for Music Circus personnel mid-May to mid-September, 383-9850. (O4/22-6/10)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SUITE, 3 rooms, 600 S.F. Center of town, ample parking, Pembroke. Call 294-0515 days. (O4/22-6/10)

ONSET-PT. INDEPENDENCE, early special, May-June, $100/wk. Walk town, beaches, 4 bdrm., water view. 749-3590. (O4/22-6/10)

RENT ALL OR ½ house, 5 bdrm., l.r., fam. room, din. room, secluded. Hingham Center. Furnished: July 81-July 82. 749-7135. (O4/22-6/10)

Yard Sales, Etc.

HUGE YARD SALE, moving, everything must go. Temple Street, off Rte. 139, opposite Plett's Pub, May 23-24-25, 9-4. (5/20)

YARD SALE, Sat., May 23, 10-3, Rain date Sun., May 24, 41 Bay Street, Green Harbor, Levis, miscel. items. (5/20)

GIGANTIC YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun., May 23 & 24, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2 Carolina Trail, Marshfield (off Furnace St., corner of Tracey's Path & Carolina Trail). Jewelry, toys, household items, furniture, bric-a-brac and girl's clothing galore (from newborn size to 14). (5/20)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE Antiques, collectibles, years of accumulation. Furniture, china, glass, books, clothes, and baby things. 999 Ferry St., Marshfield, May 23, Sat. 9-4. (5/20)

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE 342 Grove Street, Norwell, May 23; Rain date May 24. (5/20)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE Furniture, T.V., much more, Sat. & Sun., May 23-24, 9-4, 137 Peterson Path, Marshfield. (5/20)

MOVING OUT OF STATE yard sale, 33 Marshview Dr., Marshfield, 10-4, May 23, 24, & 25. (5/20)

YARD SALE: 2-day multi-family yard sale, 42 West Elm St., Pembroke, 10-4. You name the price. Everything goes. Sun. & Mon. 5/24 & 5/25. (5/20)

YARD SALE: Moving out of state. Big variety of articles. Sat., 23rd & Sun., 24th, 10-6, rain or shine, 1048 Ferry St. (5/20)

BARN SALE: Appliances, books, toys, shutters, Sat. 10-4; Sun. 12-4, 555 Highland Street, No. Marshfield. (5/20)

GARAGE SALE, Sat., May 23, 10-4, household items, fish tank (5 sided-all equipment included), furniture, hutch, table, toys, antiques, 139 Brigantine Circle, Norwell, MA. (5/20)

Executor's Sale By Auction
Estate of Ruby Harrison of Marshfield together with residue of other estates
Antiques · Furniture · Furnishings · Collectibles
1964 Dodge 270 Dart, mileage 30,340
Very clean condition (sold 2:00 p.m.)
Saturday, May 23, 1981 at 10:00 A.M.
Exhibition Friday, May 22nd 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Also before sale time at
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC. AUCTION BARN GALLERY
575 Summer Street Marshfield Hills, Mass.

Special 3 paper combination of the Cohasset Mariner, Hingham Mariner & the Hull-Nantasket Times

Open Rate **$5.00**
4 Week Rate **$4.75**
8 Week Rate **$4.50**

COUNTRY AUCTION

Friday, May 22 — 6:30 p.m.
Elks Club, Rte. 53, Hanover, Mass.
PREVIEW FROM 5:30 p.m.
Catered ***No buyer's premium***

Signed Heisey punchbowl, 12 cups and 18 inch charger, 10 quilts, 2 early hand-crocheted coverlets, 2 cottage pine chests, walnut pie safe, early birch swing leg table, lots of small early cupboards, trade cards, postcards, paper goods, Hoosier, oak Larkin desk, 2 apothecary chests, lots of small furniture, depression glass, linens, many lots of china and glassware, and much more.

JOAN F. CADDIGAN, *AUCTIONEER*
826-8648/6965

Speedy Print
58 Main Street
Rte. 3A
Marshfield

Wedding Invitations

Just moved in? I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll simplify your getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town . . . good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.

Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon Representatives:

COHASSET — *Patricia O'Connor — 383-9361*
SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar — 545-0176*
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs — 834-8970*
Eunice Chandler — 834-6353
HINGHAM — *Virginia Williams — 749-1927*
NORWELL — *Phyllis Arianson — 826-8773*

Welcome Wagon

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$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20¢ for each additional word*

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23'7 FIBERGLAS SLOOP, 1968, good condition. Call Bob, 659-4922. (O5/6-6/24)

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25' WOOD CARVER, 160 HP 1/0, sleeps 4 plus. Excellent condition, head, galley, $3,000. Call Herb, 834-8658. (O4/8-5/27)

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1975 MUSTANG Hatchback, immaculate condition. Auto, V-6, A.M. radio, don't miss this at $2695.00 Call 837-1746 after 7:00 p.m. (O5/20-7/8)

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1971 DATSUN 510 sedan, good engine, good radials, body rot in use. Sticker, $475. Call 659-2554. (O5/20-7/8)

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vol. III, no. 34 | wednesday, may 27, 1981 | 25 cents

Crowell seeks 'Booster' help for athletic programs

By Patricia Desmond

Eugene Crowell, superintendent of schools, is attacking the budget constraints of Proposition 2½ with creativity and hope.

Last week he held a press conference to explain the plan to overcome budget cuts at the junior high level as well as other — more minor — programs.

His answer is a fundraiser, supported by every Boosters Club in town.

Seated around the superintendent's conference table, as he made the announcement, were representatives of the Gridiron Club, Cohasset Boosters Club, the Court-side Club, Cohasset Ice Hockey Boosters Club and the Communications Council.

Irene Brown, school committee chairman, praised the spirit of cooperation between the groups.

The fund-raiser has been in the planning stages since budget decisions contained the sports pending reductions.

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[turn to page 3]

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If the license were issued a fee of $50,000 would be charged for the original license by the town.

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The casino must be in operation within two years after picking up the license or forfeit it.

Renewing a license would cost $50,000 a year to the town and $100,000 a year to the state.

The gaming operation would be subject to a seven percent state tax of the gross amount of income. And 40 percent of that would be allocated to local aid. The remaining 60 percent would go back to the town.

In addition the casino would be taxed one-half of one percent of the gross income for a municipal impact fund, to be spent by the state gaming board on other communities impacted by casino operations.

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Citizens may keep the street lights on by signing a three-year contract with the power company adding $6.25 a month to their bill.

All lights on private ways have been turned off by the decision. Most of the people at the meeting happened to live on private ways.

One woman asked why lights on North Main Street were among those going (14 lights were listed in the published group of lights to be extinguished on North Main St.). Her argument against the turn-off was that cars travel so fast along that road.

Rocco said speeding and lights have nothing to do with each other.

"The experts say lights fight crime," Rocco volunteered. "But we have Proposition 2½ and lots of people say we should cut spending."

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"Why is only Cohasset shutting off the street

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GILBERT TOWER — a veteran of the Navy in World War I, stands at attention in honor of the war dead at ceremonies Monday. (Greg Derr photo)

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 34 | wednesday, may 27, 1981 | 25 cents

Crowell seeks 'Booster' help for athletic programs

By Patricia Desmond

Eugene Crowell, superintendent of schools, is attacking the budget constraints of Proposition 2½ with creativity and hope.

Last week he held a press conference to explain the plan to overcome budget cuts at the junior high level as well as other — more minor — programs.

His answer is a fundraiser, supported by every Boosters Club in town.

Seated around the superintendent's conference table, as he made the announcement, were representatives of the Gridiron Club, Cohasset Boosters Club, the Court-side Club, Cohasset Ice Hockey Boosters Club and the Communications Council.

Irene Brown, school committee chairman, praised the spirit of cooperation between the groups.

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Cohasset's week

The gypsy moth fight

Selectman Rocco Laugelle wants to "keep Cohasset green" and the rest of the board agreed. They have asked tree and park superintendent Peter Laugelle to do everything to keep down the Gypsy Moth population, reported to be very large in town this year. At this stage in their development, the moths are small, black caterpillars about a quarter of an inch long, selectmen explained.

The board agreed to ask Laugelle to gather all the information he needs about the pests, including the cost of extensive spraying to get rid of them. Selectmen said if necessary they will ask the advisory board for a transfer to pay for spraying.

"I hate the thought of Cohasset not being green," Laugelle commented.

Tide calendar

May	High Tide	Low Tide
28	7:03 a.m. 7:39 p.m.	12:55 a.m. 1:24 p.m.
29	8:03 a.m. 8:33 p.m.	1:54 a.m. 2:20 p.m.
30	9:00 a.m. 8:27 p.m.	2:52 a.m. 3:13 p.m.
31	9:58 a.m. 10:19 p.m.	3:48 a.m. 4:06 p.m.
June		
1	10:53 a.m. 11:13 p.m.	4:43 a.m. 4:59 p.m.
2	11:47 a.m. ---	5:36 a.m. 5:50 p.m.
3	12:05 a.m. 12:42 p.m.	6:28 a.m. 6:42 p.m.

Ripley is clock keeper

The selectmen made several appointments at their last meeting. They named Noel Ripley of South Main Street the official Keeper of the Town Clock, located in the Unitarian Church on the common. Ripley was instrumental in repairing the town clock. With the help of some South Shore Vocational students, he repaired the working parts of the clock, then replaced the wooden numbers around it. To replace the numbers, Ripley climbed the fire department's ladder truck.

Since then, he has wound the clock every week.

Ripley was also noted for ringing the Unitarian Church's bell every day at noon while the American hostages were kept in Iran.

Early release June 4

Thursday, June 4, will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools.

There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule: Junior/Senior High School, 12:20 p.m.; Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.; and Joseph Osgood School, 1 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

This early release day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff at the Junior/Senior High School to continue work on their 10 year Evaluation/Self-Evaluation program, and to allow the staff at the Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood Schools to work on program revision and ordering.

Exec. secretary applications

The selectmen's secretary, Peg Ramsay, told the board it has received about 35 applications for the executive secretary's job, scheduled to begin July 1. Deadlines for applications is June 12.

THE MAIN EVENT — Federal Judge Rya Zobel of Cohasset delivers her address on Memorial Day at the ceremonies Monday at the memorial in the Cove. (Derr photo)

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Photo by James J. Tringale

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CLIP & SAVE

Crowell seeks 'Booster' help

[continued from page 1]

Gene said the number may increase as budget decisions are finalized. Duxbury and Middleboro have said they will be available for competition.

"We didn't want to nickel and dime Cohasset parents to death. So we decided on just one adult function."

Checks for the fund-raiser should be made out to the Cohasset High School Athletic Fund. The money will be held by the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank.

Clark pointed out that the sports program is not limited to a few students.

At the high school level, 35 to 40 percent of the students participate. Considering all secondary level students, the numbers are in the 65 percent range.

"In a series of meetings over the last few months, the combined athletic boosters throughout the town discussed and decided to back an August fund-raising drive designed to restore junior high interscholastic sports and other areas of athletic programs for all grades which were necessary victims of Proposition 2½," Gene said in a prepared statement.

"We have been most fortunate, through the efforts of Clark Chatterton, our Athletic Director, to obtain 1,000 tickets for the Sammy Davis, Jr. Music Circus performance on August 25. This is a Tuesday night and is the second night of Davis' performance.

"According to people close to the Circus, tickets are already at a premium and people interested in obtaining tickets are urged to contact these sources in order to reserve seats. All tickets are tax deductible since they will be donated to a nonprofit organization for use exclusively from defraying the costs of school programs for the student athletes of the community. If ticket sales go well, school officials believe that most of the programs, especially at the junior high level, will be restored.

"Equipment items and services which were either eliminated or to be purchased by the students would be restored after programs. The project has brought all of the Town's athletic fraternities together in an effort to maintain the level of athletic support to all phases of the school athletic program.

"I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all of those organizations for their support at this initial stage of the drive, and during the coming months. The following list of people and their organizations have been involved in the planning stages:

"Bob Donahue, Bob Walls, and Bob Devin, Gridiron Club; Rosee Duffy and Beth Goff, Cohasset Boosters' Club; Jim Brown, Jim McNeill, and Don O'Neill, Cohasset Ice Hockey Boosters' Club.

"Also, Carol Sandblom, Deanna Mulligan and Jane Bishop, Communication Council; Dick Conley, School Committee; Dick Streeter, Cohasset High School Principal and Clark Chatterton, Athletic Director."

Tickets are available through one of the club members or by calling the superintendent's office at 383-6111, Clark at 383-6103; the principal's office at 383-6100 or Rosee at 383-0292.

Toma fundraising nears the top

The hardworking members of the parents' group who are working on establishment of a drug education program have almost reached their goal for the Dave Toma Fund.

Dick Conley, a school committee member and member of the citizens group, said this week the actual numbers aren't available yet; funds are still trickling in.

But he thinks the dance and raffle brought the committee close to the amount needed.

"We expect other contributions will be coming too," he said.

Toma, who was the real life model for the Baretta television series, is coming to talk about drug use in town June 9 and 10.

Dick emphasizes that is just the start of their program.

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

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Editorials

Check the bill

A small group of residents of private ways — small, when compared to the population of the town — turned out at the street lighting hearing last week to protest the loss of their lights.

The small amount of money that will be saved by shutting off the lights on their streets is worrying them quite a bit.

One person asked why their lights were being shut off. He wanted to know what criteria was used as the basis of the decision to cut services to private ways.

The selectmen had no answer.

But the most serious question raised had to do with the cost the town is paying for these lights. People were told they could take over a 100 watt sodium vapor light as a private light by paying $6.25 a month, the regular charge.

But to pay that amount for electricity would mean the light would be on 24 hours a day, according to the figures of Frank Massa.

Maybe there is a cheaper, more cost effective way for the town to get its street lighting done. Maybe if they had more involvement in checking on Brockton Edison, checking the bills against the actual lights in operation, the town would find it needn't shut off so many street lights.

Worthy causes

GIVE.

There are two worthwhile causes in town that need our donations to make life better for our children.

Making life better for our children makes life better for the whole town.

The Toma Fund still needs more money to put the drive at its $5,000 goal. The Toma fund is the first step in a new program of drug and alcohol education for the public school students in town.

Dave Toma, a nationally known expert in the field, has been invited to speak to the students and parents June 9 and 10 at the high school.

And the school sports fund-raiser is just beginning. Tickets are available for the Aug. 25 performance of Sammy Davis Jr. at the South Shore Music Circus at prices designed to keep the school sports programs in good shape.

Tickets can be had from members of the various boosters clubs or school officials. They range in price from $20 to $30.

Calling Democratic workers

Any registered Democrat living in Cohasset who wishes to serve as an election worker next year, must submit their name no later than Thursday, May 28.

If you are interested, call Karen Corcoran at 383-6767 or Alice Daunt at 383-1163.

'Through the Looking Glass'

By Claire McDonough

Commentary

Grandma, I want to know if fairy tales are really, truly true. Some of my friends in play-school say they aren't. My daddy says if you read something in the **Mariner** you'll know it must be true. I know you write for the **Mariner,** so will you please tell me if there really is an Old Mother Hubbard?

Yes, Honey, there is an Old Mother Hubbard. Your little friends are wrong. They say there is no fairy land? No make believe? No land of Oz? Haven't they ever been to the State House? Don't they read their papers? Every day Old Mother Hubbard goes to her cupboard and finds it bare.

But Grandma, if her cupboard is bare, why doesn't Old Mother Hubbard go to the store and buy some food?

Well, Honey, she would, only an important man in the far away land of Washington D.C. has decided that Old Mother Hubbard's food stamps should be cut in half. She ate last week, so it would be greedy of her to want to eat again this week, wouldn't it? She used to get money from the Kingdom of the State, but you see, the King is in his counting house, counting out his money, and until he finishes and decides where it should go, nobody can have any.

But Grandma, if Old Mother Hubbard is hungry, and if the King has money that he's counting, why doesn't he give her some so she can buy food?

Silly child! Remember, she isn't just Mother Hubbard. She's **Old** Mother Hubbard. If you have to count your money, and who doesn't these days, it's always safer to take it away from people who are old, or poor, or weak. If you start messing around with people who are youthful, or rich, or powerful, they're apt to rise up and clobber you. Understand?

I guess so. Grandma, if the King is in the counting house, where is the Queen?

Well, Honey, actually, the Queen doesn't belong to the King. She belongs to the White Knight, and she's stuck with bread and honey to eat because she couldn't have a birthday party, but that's another fairy tale.

Oh. Grandma, if the King is counting all the money so old people, and poor people, and weak people can't have any, is he happy?

He would be, Honey, only some bad knights, like Sir Allan and Sir Phil say they don't like the way he counts it. They say that the King should take some money from the fat in his budget and send it throughout the Kingdom, and that some of the Business Barons and the Corporation Counts ought to pay some of their money so that people in the Kingdom can put out fires, and teach their children, and have policemen. Aren't they silly? They want to spoil all the King's fun. And, of course, he always has to worry about the Evil Duke.

Who's the Evil Duke, Grandma?

You must have heard of him, Honey. At one time the Duke was the ruler of the Kingdom. But he had the funniest ideas about money. He didn't believe that people in the State House should play with it. Isn't that a riot? Everybody knows tha: the best part of being King is that you get to count out the money. The King knows that the Evil Duke wants to come back to the State House again, and some people are just silly enough to want him to.

Oh, Grandma! I love the way you explain fairy tales.

Thank you, Honey. If you really believe, clap your hands.

See, Grandma? I'm clapping just as hard as I can.

Great, Honey. Come back tomorrow and I'll tell you one about a cow that jumped over the moon.

GEESE SWIM in a remote pond in Beechwood. (Greg Derr photo)

Selectmen briefs ...

JURORS NAMED

James Sandell of Stevens Lane will be the grand juror from Cohasset beginning the first Monday in July. Selectmen also selected at random Helen M. Kelly of Windy Hill Road and James W. McLaurin of Jerusalem Road as traverse jurors.

LICENSED APPROVED

Selectmen granted Harry and Marge Ritter a common victualer license and a Sunday license for their new store: "Margie's Seafoods" which will be located at 95 Elm Street. Margie's will sell fresh fish and will have take-out orders of fish 'n chips and soup.

HIGHLAND AVENUE

John Kirby, assistant town counsel, wrote selectmen answering their request for the legal procedure to permanently close the portion of Highland Avenue which runs between Stephen's Church and Elm Street. Residents requested the board about two years ago to close that narrow part of the road at least temporarily, because it had become a speed way for cars and motorcycles.

The board complied with the request at the time, blocking the roadway with several large boulders. Now selectmen want to close the road permanently.

Kirby explained permanent closure would have to be approved by a town meeting vote. The board will also have to notify abutters seven days before the road is actually permanently closed and file a notive of road alteration at the town clerk's office.

HEALTH INSURANCE

The board received a sole bid for the town's health insurance from Blue Cross-Blue Shield, which currently supplies the town's insurance needs. Cathy Byrne, district representative of Blue Cross explained the bid showed about a 20 percent increase because the town's health expenses were greater than what her company had anticipated. She said rates are based on the usage insurance use for the past 24 months. The new rate for employees and their dependents will be $151.20 per month. The town will pay half that amount.

Selectmen referred the bid to town accountant William Signorelli and the town insurance committee.

DOG RESTRAINED

The board voted to restrain a German Shephard owned by Paul Coletti of Church Street after the animal apparently bit a child, Brien Donovan, in the

[turn to page 5]

Street light controversy wages hot

[continued from page 1]

lights," one woman asked. "Boston is broke but they're not shutting off the lights. I don't know any other town that's doing this."

Howie said he only has connections with four towns in his work, including Cohasset. Pembroke and Norwell are both planning to shut the lights off by a third, he said.

Howie said the light company would not allow private customers to take over the incandescent lights in town, which he described as obsolete. The cost of operating an incandescent street light is $45 a year.

"We couldn't maintain them so we wouldn't go along with it," he said. If a pole had to be installed it would cost $218.

The town was asked to get rid of all of its incandescent lights several years ago by the utility company. The newer sodium vapor lights generate more light and are more expensive. The town refused and has been replacing the incandescent lights with sodium vapor only as they burn out.

A resident of Rust Way pointed out that the street lights there cost only $25 a month to operate.

"You ought to have your heads examined," he told the selectmen.

Frank Massa figured out the numbers being discussed and calculated that the town was being at least 50 percent overcharged for the electricity.

"The town is being cheated," Frank said.

"We aren't here to discuss the rates," Rocco replied.

"Aren't you interested? I'm telling you you're being over charged. Let him (Howie) speak up," Frank continued, the decibel level rising.

About then Henry took over the chairmanship going through the background once again. For a while calm was restored.

Richard Fallon of Rust Way said that private ways were being singled out for reduction in town services.

"You are basically decreasing the value of the property. I think you'll find most owners of property on private ways will file for a tax abatement."

"You're reducing the services we have had, devaluing the property, and then we have to pay Edison for the lights, you can't have both ends.

"A reduction in services calls for a reduction in taxes."

And then there was applause.

Edna Severin of Ingalls Road asked if the lights would be turned back on if someone is killed.

In reply to questioning Henry said he didn't know why private streets were singled out.

Olga Dellaforno repeated a point she made earlier in a letter that she didn't understand how the town could afford $25,000 for an executive secretary if the light budget has to be cut. The deficit in the light budget is estimated at $22,000.

One resident pointed out that the new valuation figures may be far higher than the ones used to tabulate the budget.

Henry said the selectmen would consider restoring street lights if more money is available.

Frank Massa said many town workers received raises this year.

"Proposition 2½ carries the responsibility of using the money wisely. What's being done by the town is being used to scare the people. They are saying now you voted this, so this is what we're doing."

He said the cut in street lights is to punish the people who voted for 2½.

Henry said he didn't think he had blamed anything on 2½.

"Personally, in my opinion, it was too much too fast," Henry said.

Mary O'Brien of Pond Street said there are 10 street lights now on Pond Street, the road to the high school. Six will be eliminated in the plan. She pointed out that 800 students travel that road and may be at hazard because of the decrease in lights.

Someone asked if lights had been left on at school bus stops since in winter months the children are there in the dark. Henry said it hadn't been done but it was a good idea.

Paul Carroll of Ledgewood Drive said his road, which is private, connects with other streets and is highly travelled.

A few people wanted information on how to make their private roads public. It would take a year and it begins with planning board approval. Town meeting action is necessary.

Maria Plante of Jerusalem Road said she opposed 2½ because she felt Cohasset had little or no fat in the budget.

Still she argued for keeping on the street light near her home. The plan calls for 21 lights to go off on Jerusalem Road.

A woman from Beechwood who was there with her two small children, argued that the lights near the new dam shouldn't be taken out or someone will drive into it.

Others argued similar public safety cases for specific lights.

Chief DeBassio wants summer help

By Jennifer Grisdale

Police Chief John DeBassio, facing his first summer here in town, feels he may need more police officers to patrol certain trouble spots, including Sandy Beach and the two bridges.

His solution? Hire some "special" officers to help his regular staff. DeBassio explained these special police officers will be permanent intermittent and auxiliary officers who have passed the Chief's qualifications for the job.

Those qualifications are first, the officer must be trained as a "first" responder, meaning he must have first aid and CPR training; must be able to accurately use and maintain fire arms; and must pass an exam on general criminal law.

The Chief hopes to be able to form a nucleus of six to eight special officers whom he can count on to help out on these details. He wants all his men, regular and special, to be fully qualified to protect the town from any liability suits filed because of a police officer's incompetance in a situation.

He added, "I'm responsible for our police department's reputation."

Selectmen agreed with DeBassio's basic plan, but did question a few points. The Board wants to be certain that the permanent intermittents get first crack at any details, either those requested by the town or a private individual, before the auxiliary officers. This stipulation is part of the permanent intermittents contract with the department.

Selectmen also felt that while the permanent intermittents should be compensated for any details, they work for the town, the board did not think the auxiliary officers should be paid for their work. "They are supposed to be a voluntary force," Board Chairman Henry Ainslie said.

Auxiliary officers appointed as special police who perform a detail for a private individual, however, would be compensated.

Chief DeBassio, who was not present at the meeting, said later he did not think it fair if the auxiliary officers were not paid for doing work the regular and permanent intermittent officers were compensated for.

The chief also wants Pat Sargent of Mill Lane, who now unofficially acts as the department's matron, to be given the status of special police officer even though she does not have the same qualifications as the rest of the officers. DeBassio explained Mrs. Sargent is always under the supervision of a regular officer and felt she should be extended this status as a courtesy.

Although selectmen took no firm vote, all three expressed concern over this request. The board did vote, however, not to allow a retired police officer to be named an auxiliary officer. Selectmen unanimously felt the permanent intermittent and auxiliary officer positions should be reserved for younger men or women who potentially may want to become regular officers.

Selectmen briefs ...

[continued from page 4]

left leg as he was helping a friend deliver newspapers in the area. Dog Officer Richard Yocum handled the complaint and recommended to the board the dog be restrained. Chairman of the board Henry Ainslie asked that Coletti be notified of his right to have a hearing on the matter.

MURRAY CONGRATULATIONS

Selectmen agreed to write former selectman and now State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray for being elected the first woman vice president of the Massachusetts Legislative Association.

WADLEIGH RULING

The board received an answer from town counsel who explained that Wadleigh Park could not be used as a public parking facility for Rocky Beach as selectmen had hoped. Counsel Blake Thaxter explained that Horace Wadleigh willed the property at the corner of Jerusalem Road and Forest Avenue Extension to the town back in 1914 as part of a public charitable trust. The property can only be used as a park under the conditions of the will.

Rocky Beach is a town-owned beach, which has little use because there is no legal parking area near it.

APPOINTMENTS

Selectmen will begin their summer schedule July 1 and continue it through September 9. When the board is on its summer schedule, it meets every other week only.

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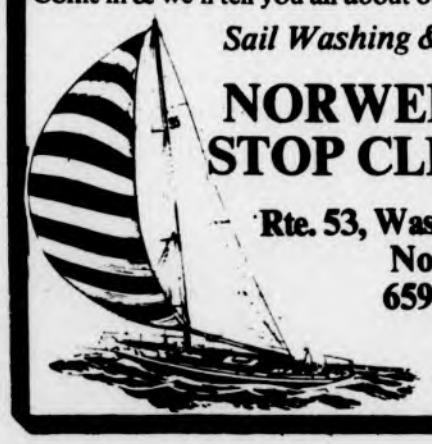

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around town

☐Virginia and Emmett Wood have arrived from Florida and will be spending the summer here. Virginia worked as a general assignment reporter for the Patriot Ledger for twelve years.

She started her career as a reporter with the Cohasset Cottager where she worked from 1962-1966.

The family is gathering for their son Bruce's marriage to Betty Ann Hanlon in June. Major Brad Wood and his wife Barbara have been stationed in Germany for the past three years, but will now also have a chance to visit with old friends. They also will be saying goodbye to Andy, who was mentioned in an earlier column. She'll be leaving for Thailand for two years in July.

☐Joyce Williams is getting married June 21 somewhere in Northern California.

☐Ellen Morrissey's "Tides In" is moving to the old "David Sharpe Gallery" on Main Street.

☐Chris Colocusis, who is a second year student at Stonehill College, has received a full two year Army ROTC Scholarship. He graduated from Cohasset High School. He'll be leaving soon for his six weeks training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

☐Happy birthday to Emily Henderson who turned two recently.

☐John Morgan has been in serious training for the Yoplait Bicycle Challenge in Boston on Memorial Drive, June 14 at 8 a.m. The course is 31 miles, 50 kilometers. They expect 2,000 racers; 1,500 competed last year with John coming in a respectable 28th. He hopes to improve his position this year.

John's also joined a new softball league in town, "The Alligator's." Only preppies, or those who consider themselves preppies, can play.

☐Welcome home to Betty Maree, who's feeling fine after successful surgery at South Shore Hospital.

☐Kathy Davis and Don Trisler have bought the Josiah Oakes house which was built in 1770. It was originally located on Stage Coach Way and was moved to its present site at 35 Smith Place in 1850, sometime after which the house was turned into a hotel. Kathy and Don plan on renovating the house themselves. They'd appreciate any history anyone might know about the house.

☐Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy has a new cosmetician, Elizabeth Silvia of Norwell.

☐Pip Gilmour is planning a trip this summer to Leon and Luarca, Spain. She's lived in this country for six years after moving here from Hartfordshire, England, which is 20 miles north of London. Pip is a freshman at Cohasset High School.

☐Sally Young and David Hill were in town last weekend working on Sally's boat.

☐Kathy Davis and Don Trisler have bought the Josiah Oakes house which was built c. 1770, originally located on Stagecoach Way. It was moved to its present site at 35 Smith Place in 1850, sometime after which the house was turned into a hotel. Kathy and Don plan on renovating the house themselves. They'd appreciate any history anyone might know.

☐Five year old Alison Killilea was under the spell of the greasepaint after she had performed in The Center School of Dance's recital last week. There must be something magical about a tutu, because she and everyone who had one on couldn't stop pirouetting even after their numbers were over. Up and down the aisles they went. It certainly was a sight to behold. For Alison it didn't end even after the stage lights had been shut off and the audience had left. There she sat, I think waiting for the final applause. They all certainly deserved it.

CARLENE LANEY
383-1605

ROBERT P. MAGNER, (R), vice president of Cohasset Savings Bank, received the Outstanding Support Award from United Way in recognition of his work during the 1980 campaign. Making the presentation is John L. Horne, assistant vice president from BayBank Norfolk Trust, who was a loaned executive to United Way during the campaign.

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(formerly the Wine & Cheese Importer)

New casino legislation filed

[continued from page 1]

The passage of the bill would need further approval by voters in the towns within 60 days for a binding referendum on casinos. Every two years the question would go on the ballot.

MGM Grand Hotels has already purchased the Hall Estate in Hull at the town lines of Cohasset and Hingham. Community groups have been working against the passage of the bill in both Cohasset and Hull.

Allan said he had been working on the wording of the legislation with Hull Selectman Nancy Burns ever since the town meeting voted to ask the selectmen to ask him to sponsor the bill.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, the other legislator for Hull, was left out of the petition.

Mary Jeanette said even though she opposes the casino bill she would have joined Allan in filing it, had she been asked.

"It's our duty," she said.

Allan said most late filed bills are accepted by a four-fifths vote of the legislature, which is required.

"Whether this bill will attract more opposition because of the attention it has received, I don't know," Allan said.

The opening wording of the document says:

"It is hereby declared that legalized gambling, when introduced as part of major entertainment complexes, is capable of providing a substantial contribution to the welfare and prosperity of the inhabitants of the Commonwealth and the towns where such facilities are located, that legalized casino gambling will significantly increase the revenue paid to the Commonwealth; that the towns of Adams and Hull represent the diversity and geographical interests of the Commonwealth from ocean beaches to Berkshire mountains, that the majority of voters of Adams and Hull have, by non-binding referenda, approved of casino gambling, that the development of tourist and convention facilities, and the encouragement of new construction of convention, tourist and entertainment centers will offer a unique opportunity for the inhabitants of the Commonwealth to make maximum use of the exclusive regions for the introduction and development of legalized casino gambling."

The earlier bills, all left in study, would have sent more money to the elderly and less to the towns allowing gaming.

Allan plans to fight his own bill if it comes to a vote. He didn't draft the measure, it was written by VOICE, a Hull-based casino group led by Nancy and other Hull officials.

The Hall Estate with its 60 acres was rezoned by town meeting this year, to allow a convention hotel complex. It had been zoned for single family housing in the past.

MGM went through with the sale in late spring, paying over $300,000 for the land. In the meantime land values went up in town.

Estimates are that Hull would receive about $1 million a year under the bill's formula.

Carol Oteri who runs Citizens Against Casino Gambling was unavailable for comment early this week.

Baton lessons coming to Community Center

Registrations are now being accepted at the Cohasset Community Center for baton lessons to be taught by champion twirler, Helen Phinney, Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. beginning Thursday, May 28.

The cost of the four week session is $12.

The center will also offer two upcoming workshops with well-known quilter Mary Struzziero. A Textured Star Workshop will be offered Wednesday, May 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The cost will be $6.

A Trapunto workshop is scheduled for Wednesday, June 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The $8 cost for this workshop also includes materials.

Further information is available weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 383-0088.

Barn sale at Art Center

The South Shore Art Center is cleaning out its barn in the "Big Barn Sale" Saturday, May 30 at the Center Barn, 103 Ripley Road.

The sale will benefit the Center and will take place from 10 to 1 with low prices on picture glass, frames, stretchers, a few art supplies and various barn-type etcetereas.

This is a good opportunity for artists, homemakers and decorators to find a bargain while helping underwrite the center's educational and exhibition programs.

Neighborhood Yard Sale
Saturday, May 30 — 8-4
Sunday, May 31 — 8-2
3 Sunset Lane, Hingham
(Cushing to Plymouth River to Sunset)

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25% off
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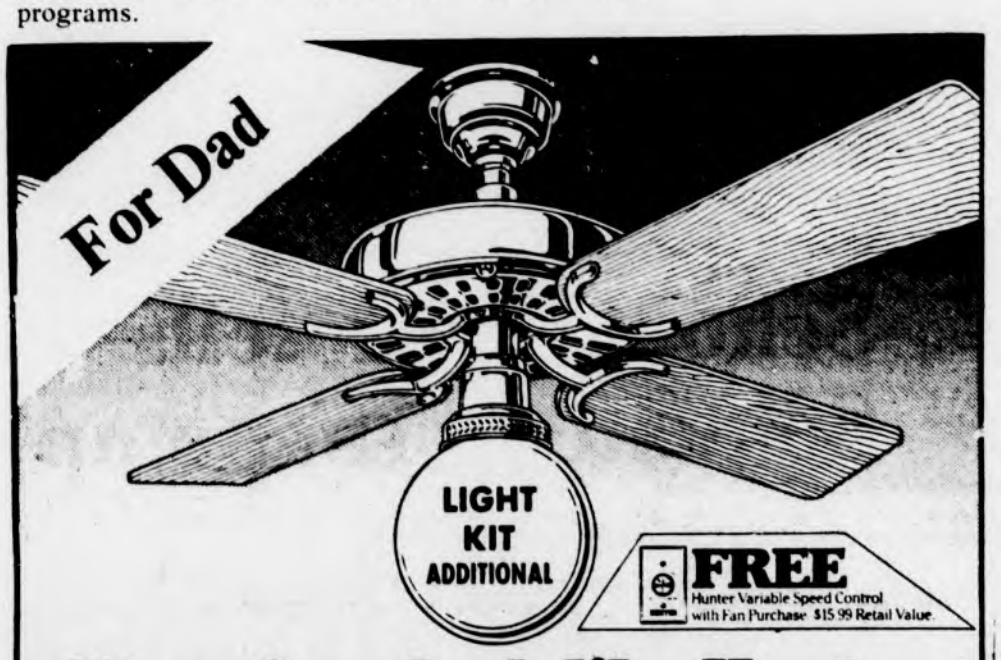

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Teen conference on making choices

One June 3 young people will have a special opportunity to participate in a one-day conference, entitled Making Choices.

The conference, which is co-sponsored by the Coastline Council for Children, Cohasset Social Service League, and Family Planning Services of the South Shore will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 3, at St. Stephen's, the 2nd Congregational and Unitarian Churches of Cohasset.

The conference is open to any teen from grades 9-12. The aim of the conference is to provide students with accurate information and an opportunity for discussion about sexuality and other important health and social issues such as alcohol abuse, personel health care, family relations, mental health, smoking and nutrition. Representatives of health agencies will be present to discuss their services with students.

The catalyst for these discussions will be a morning performance by the Youth Expression Theatre, a group of Boston area young people who have improvised and perform short skits on many aspects of adolescent life.

The conference is free and includes a free lunch. Since it is happening on a school day, participants will need parental permission to be excused from classes to attend Making Choices.

Similar conferences have been held in other parts of the state and have been well received.

Area teens are encouraged to make the choice to participate in the conference and to bring their friends along.

For more information, or to receive a registration form, call Family Planning at 471-7126 or 471-5615 before May 29.

PLEASANT PICNIC — Kristen Martin, 8, and her friend Nicole Greco, who is six months younger, have a picnic on Cohasset Common. (Greg Derr photo)

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Scrimshaw, calligraphy, sculpture classes

Classes will be offered this summer in scrimshaw, calligraphy, and soft sculpture for young people ages 7-17.

Each class meets once a week for two hours in four-week sessions. Due to individual needs of students in these subject areas, classes will have limited enrollment.

Scrimshaw classes will explore the old whaling craft from the beginning steps. Each student will create their own personal pieces of jewelry ready to wear.

Calligraphy classes will start with the basics of Italic and Old English. Students will learn the art of handwriting to fit the needs of their age level. Final pieces of calligraphic beauty will be achieved.

Soft sculpture classes will adapt the use of nylon stockings and muslin to create a world of imaginary people. Students will make the transformation by means of some basic stitching, paint, material, yarn and more.

Classes will begin the week of June 29 and will meet in Cohasset near St. Anthony's Church. The teacher, Stacey Hendrickson, is a certified art teacher with three years teaching experience. Registration will begin immediately by calling 383-0305.

Clothing sale

Polly Doggett announces another unique clothing sale for Saturday, May 30, at the Mormon Church at 379 Gardner St., in South Hingham.

The sale will be held in the new gymnasium, and the doors will open at 9 a.m.

All merchandise is new and comes from a nationally-known sportswear house. Some items are imperfect but repairable. Included in the sale are blouses, skirts, jeans, sweaters, tops, dresses, in Jr. Miss and small Misses sizes only.

For information call Polly at 383-1847.

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BEING PROTECTED — Larisa Huskins, 5, and her friend, Kimberly Ward, frown widely as grandmother Helen Huskins holds their ears during the volley of gunfire at the Memorial Day celebration in the Cove. (Derr photo)

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Summer Fun Hats
4.79 Our Reg. 5.99
Cotton, terry or straw in natural & summer colors.

Terry Knit Shirts
6.66 Our Reg. 8.99
Poly/cotton terry in a wide range of solids. Sizes S to XL.

Ladies' Soft Blouses
10.40 Our Reg. 13.99
Gauze solids & voile prints with lace & lurex trims. S,M,L.

Girls' Novelty Tops
5.66 Our Reg. 6.99 & 7.99
Knits & wovens in solid, prints and more. 4 to 14.

Boys' Action Shirts
5.74 Our Reg. 7.99
Collar and panel treatments in the newest colors! 8 to 18.

Men's Knit Shirts
8.24 Our Reg. 10.99
Classic or action styles in bold, bright colors. S to XL.

100% Cotton Jeans
14.76 Our Reg. 19.99
Fashioned in denim with straight legs. 5/6-15/16.

Girls' Jeans & Slacks
9.40 Our Reg. 12.99
Denims & twills, pleated and belted, more! Sizes 7 to 14.

Boys' Painter's Jeans
8.66 Our Reg. 10.99
DeeCee 100% natural drill cloth. 4-pocket. Sizes 8-18.

Men's Painter's Jeans
11.22 Our Reg. 13.99
100% cotton DeeCee in natural color. Sizes 29 to 38.

IT'S TIME TO NET BIG VALUES!

CALDOR

NOW'S THE TIME TO NET BIG VALUES!

FINAL DAYS! GE REBATE SAVINGS

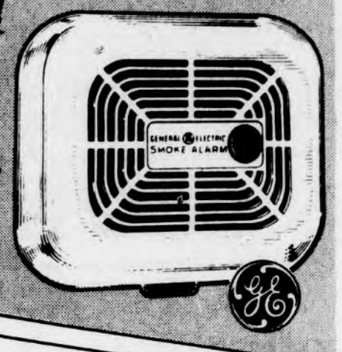
SAVE OVER $10 with rebate!

General Electric 'Home Sentry' Smoke Alarm

Caldor Reg. Price 19.97
Caldor Sale Price 14.70
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 5.00*

YOUR FINAL COST ... **9.70**

Battery operated to protect even during power failures! #9201



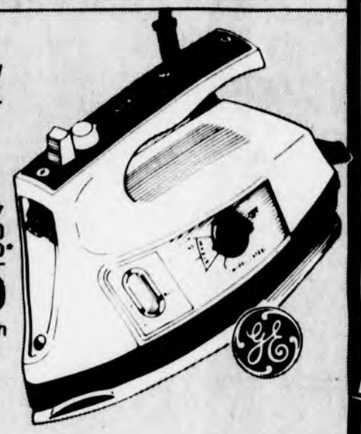
SAVE OVER $7 with rebate!

General Electric 'Light 'n Easy' Lightweight Iron

Caldor Reg. Price 21.97
Caldor Sale Price 16.70
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 2.00*

YOUR FINAL COST .. **14.70**

Spray, steam, dry iron with cool-touch break resistant shell. #F201WH



SAVE OVER $10 with rebate!

General Electric 'Toaster-R-Oven'

It bakes, toasts and top-browns to perfection. A real time and energy-saver! #T93B

Caldor Reg. Price 39.97
Caldor Sale Price 32.70
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 3.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **29.70**

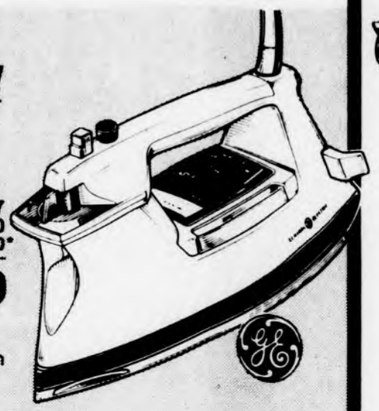
SAVE OVER $8 with rebate!

General Electric 'Surge of Steam' Versatile Iron

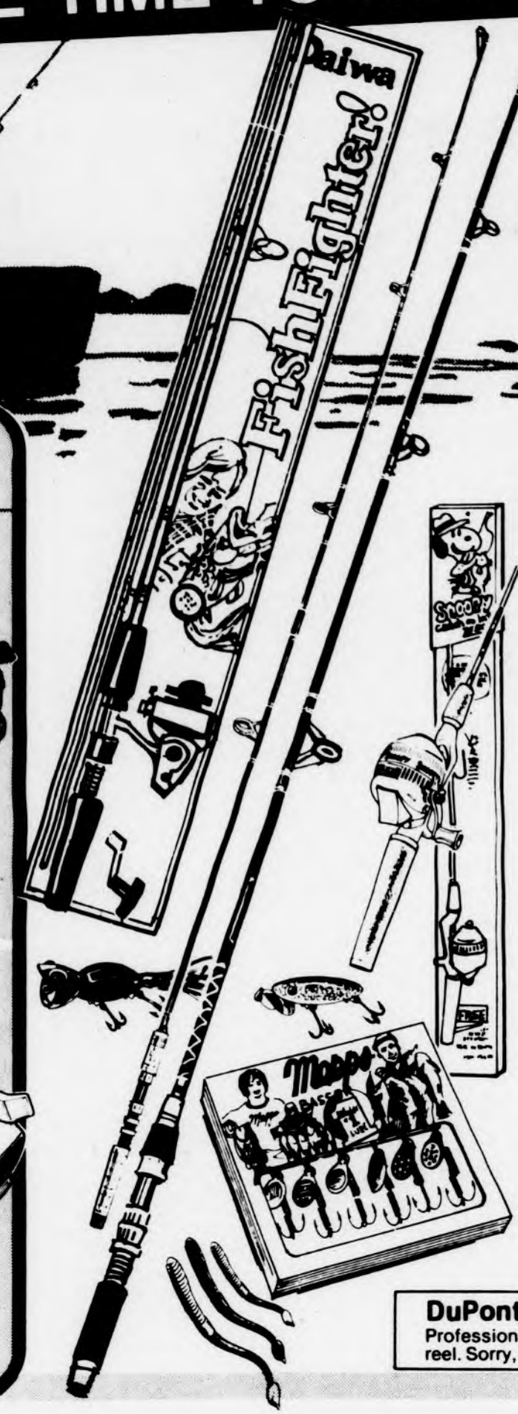
Caldor Reg. Price 24.97
Caldor Sale Price 19.70
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 3.00*

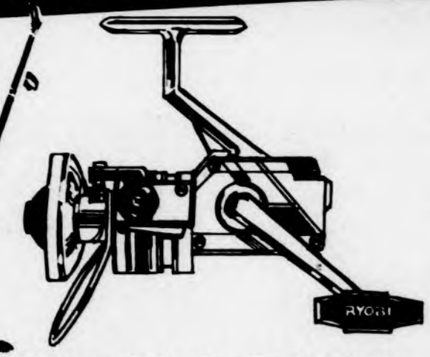
YOUR FINAL COST .. **16.70**

Steam or dry iron plus 'surge of steam' for deep, tough wrinkles. Cool-touch outer shell. #F316BL



*See clerk for details. Rebate offers end May 31, 1981





Daiwa Spinning Rod & Reel Combo expertly matched #402 spinning reel with lively 2-piece fiberglass rod for great fishing action. **12.88** Our Reg. 16.99

Ryobi Gold Series Spinning Reels Ultra-light action high speed retrieve. Internal bail-trip. **19.76** Our Reg. 27.99

- Light Action, Reg. 29.99 ..... 21.64
- Medium Action, Reg. 31.99 ..... 23.87

Pflueger Graphite Spinning Rod 6½' 2-pc. rod with 4 ceramic guides and locking aluminum reel seat for smooth, rust-free performance year after year. **25.60** Our Reg. 32.99

Kwik Stix Fishing Rods Choose spinning, spincast and fly rods. Fuji ceramic guides, glass-to-glass ferrules, more. **12.88** Our Reg. 17.99

Zebco's Snoopy 'Catch 'Em' Kit Spincast rod, reel and line... ready to reel 'em in just like the big guys! Great gift! **7.76** Our Reg. 15.99

Arbogast's 'Jitterbugs' and 'Hula Poppers' Assorted weights & finishes for the best top-water action. **2.33** Reg. 2.99 Ea.

Mepp's 'Trouter' or 'Basser' Kit Land the biggies with six proven lures in convenient reusable plastic box. **7.88** Reg. 9.99 Ea.

- Mann's Famous 'Jelly Worms', Reg. 1.09 ..... 77c

DuPont Stren Fishing Line Professionally machine-wound on your reel. Sorry, no plastic spools wound. **1¢** YARD

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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 76F 1326-T1
NOTICE OF FIDICIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of HUGH CAMPBELL WARD late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st to 3rd accounts of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of FRANCES E. WARD et al have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventeenth day of June, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of April 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

5/13, 5/20, 5/27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 96177
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of MARY C. BIGELOW late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 2nd. to 4th. accounts of FRANCIS C. WELCH and THOMAS N. DABNEY being the 39th. to 41st. accounts of the trusteeship as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the 5th. Codicil of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Stephanie B. Neal (formerly Biglow) have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the eighth day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

5/26, 6/3, 6/10

Wool earns award

Joan Wool, CHS business teacher, was the recipient of a Safety Services Award at the May 13 American Red Cross Annual Meeting.

Grumbacher
Complete Line of Artist's Supplies
At **Discount Prices**
Eastern True Value Hardware
512 Nantasket Avenue, Hull — **925-2910**

REMEMBERING THE DEAD — Fred Huntwork, commander of the Legion and Margaret Keating place a wreath at the Cove to honor the veterans from Cohasset who died in the wars. (Derr photo)

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, MAY 18

8:20 a.m., mutual aid to Hingham.

7:50 p.m., Central Fire Headquarters, first aid.

8:11 p.m., Hull St., first aid.

9:21 p.m., North Main St., investigation.

TUESDAY, MAY 19

7:45 a.m., town disposal area, detail.

6:17 p.m., Box 574, small brush fire.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

10:38 a.m., Pleasant St., first aid.

8:02 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., accidental alarm.

10:37 p.m., Pleasant St., leaves.

THURSDAY, MAY 21

12:06 a.m., Margin St., ambulance transport.

6:49 p.m., police station, first aid.

8:12 p.m., Central Station, first aid.

FRIDAY, MAY 22

11:03 a.m., High School, false alarm.

10:31 p.m., Summer St. at Sankey Rd., auto accident.

SATURDAY, MAY 23

12:07 a.m., C.J. Cushing Highway, auto accident and fire.

10:32 p.m., Box 312, reported house fire.

SUNDAY, MAY 24

11:02 a.m., Atlantic Avenue, lawnmower fire.

1:02 p.m., Veterans' Memorial Park, assistance.

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MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I
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Super SLEEPER SALE
from Sealy, Simmons, Trend

- All Styles and Covers included in this special Sleeper Sale event
- Matching Sofas, Chairs or Love Seats available.

SAVE $250 to $399
During this incredible sleeper sale

SPECIAL EVENT SEALY POSTUREPEDIC Mattress or Box Spring $89.95 each twin

AS SHOWN
$288.88
Full size Barcelon sleep sofa from Boo
3 colors in stock

Mattress Warehouse I
Home of the SEALY POSTUREPEDIC
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Open Monday Thursday
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De Scenza

A. 14K diamond pendant with .16 ct., $245
B. 14K diamond pendant with .07 ct., $125
C. 14K diamond pendant with .29 ct., $365
D. 14K diamond pendant with .35 ct., $425

On the entire sixth floor, across from Filene's, at 387 Washington St., Boston, MA 617-542-7974.
Subject to prior sale. Shown slightly enlarged for detail.

Conservatory accepting summer reservations

The South Shore Conservatory in Hingham is now taking registrations for the summer term which will run for for nine weeks from June 15 to August 15.

For the first time, the Duxbury branch at the First Parish Unitarian Church, Rte. 3A in Duxbury will offer summer lessons on Mondays. A brochure is available at the office and will be sent on request (749-7565).

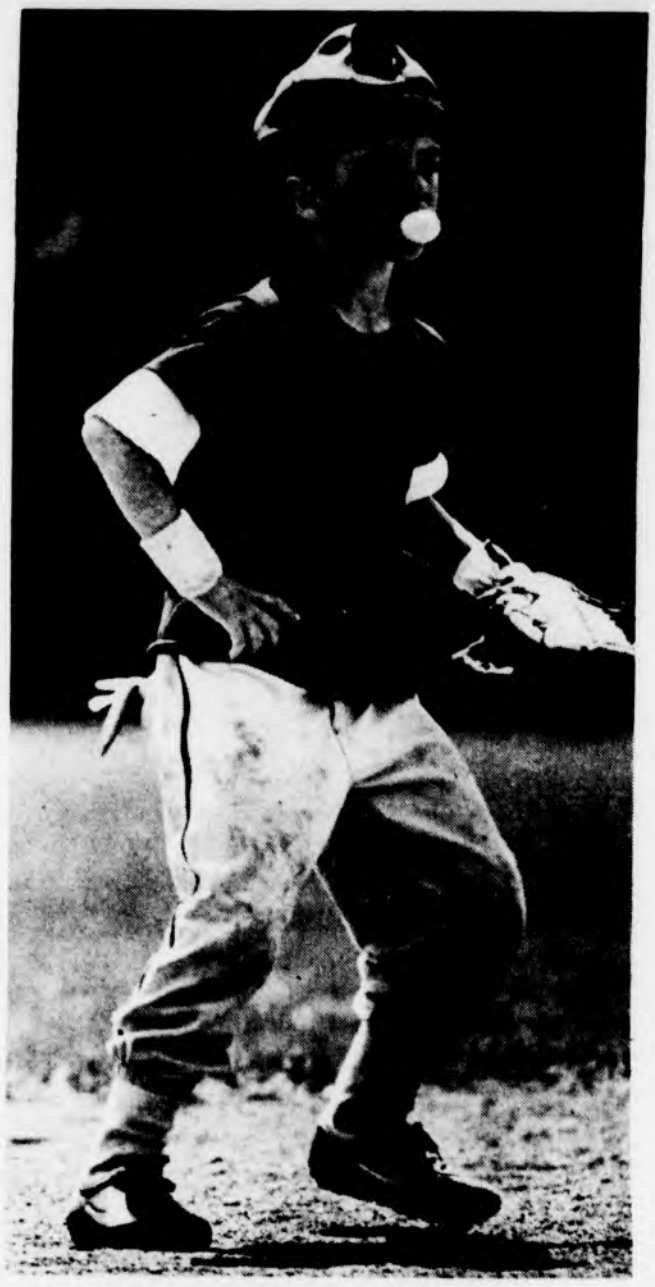
Private instrumental and voice lessons will be available as well as classes in ballet, modern dance, drama and chamber music for all ages and levels of ability. The Conservatory offers jazz lessons privately and in workshop improvisation groups for beginning and advanced students.

During the summer, the Conservatory offers a number of special courses for children including: "Fun With Puppets," "Guitar Fun," beginning "Music Theory" and "Creative Dramatics. There will be lessons in both Suzuki violin (the Young Violinist's Program) and, for the first time, Suzuki piano. The popular Joy of Music (Orff) program will introduce children 3-6 years old to the creative process of making music through spontaneous, creative activities. Summer fun for two and four year olds will be the Cedar Hill Play Camp which will be led by our nursery school teacher, Carol Forbes. There will be an opportunity for youngsters to try an instrument in the Brass and Woodwind Sampler program.

Once again, the Conservatory is pleased to announce that the South Shore Art Center is arranging art lessons for teenagers and children on the grounds of the Conservatory...Painting From Nature (teens), Exploring with Paint and Pencil and Art From Nature (8 to 12 yrs.), in which the children will create art works from "found objects" which they will collect around Cedar Hill.

Adults and high school students may enjoy the special Summer String program for beginners to advanced students with emphasis on string chamber groups. The Cedar Hill Concert Band will give those who have a yen to dust off the old instrument and play again, a chance to have an enjoyable gathering once a week. This is not for pros, but ability to read music and some band experience will be helpful. A new course will be the Science of Sound which will explore the basic elements of sound and the characteristics of musical instruments for four weeks.

Although the summer term is for nine weeks, students may register for as few as four lessons. It is a perfect opportunity to try an instrument or a class. Further information may be obtained by stopping by the Conservatory office, Off 19 Fort Hill St. in Hingham or calling 749-7565.



CONCENTRATION — Jay Staunton, 9, at short stop stares at the batter during a game at Barnes Field. Jay is on the Giants, a minor league team.
(Greg Derr photo)

CHS honor roll

Donna Igo's name was somehow left off the honor roll when it was printed recently.

This is her last year at Cohasset High School. The senior has been accepted at Salem State College where she plans to major in nursing.

Donna was captain of the cheerleaders for three years.

Good luck!

St. Anthony's to hold Ecumenical Mass

St. Anthony's Parish of Cohasset invites all senior citizens to an Ecumenical Mass and service Monday, June 1.

Mass at 11 a.m. to be followed by a luncheon at 12 o'clock.

All are welcome.

Art awards announced

The South Shore Art Center this week announced the recipients of the 1981 Marian Hus and MacIvor Reddie awards as: Conrad Bailey from Milton, who will attend Boston University School of Visual Arts and Christine Melchin from Milton, who will attend Massachusetts College of Art.

The Center had 26 scholarship applicants this year and thanks each student for submitting a portfolio.

Dunn named Fence Viewer

Selectmen last week named Kearin Dunn the new fence viewer. He will replace Burtram Pratt who resigned recently.

Edward Figueiredo and Robert James were reappointed to the Government Island Committee and Martha Gjesteby was named the permanent MAPC member from Cohasset.

The board still has no applicants for a position on the zoning board of appeals or for the town constable. The constable serves summonses and posts the town meeting warrant.

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FOOD DRINK & LODGING for MAN & BEAST
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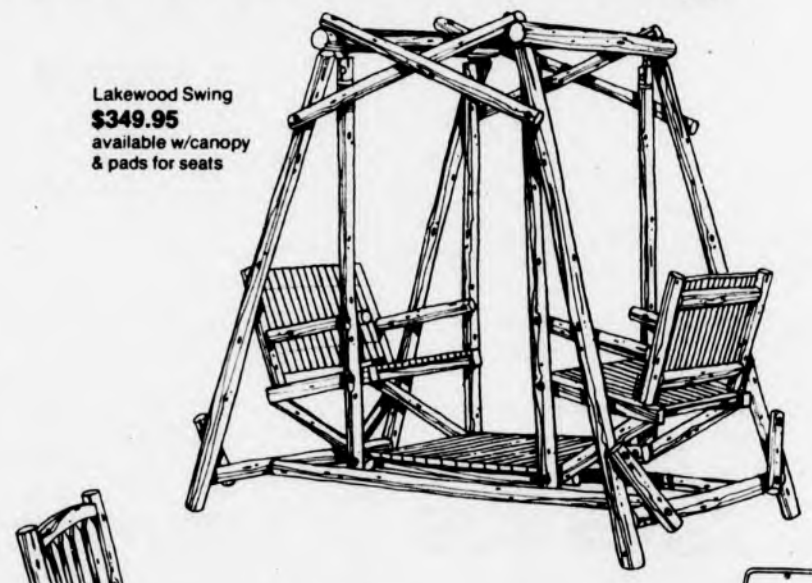

- For more than 30 years, our craftsmen have been building cedar furniture that can stand up to any weather New England can hand out.
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- MAINTENANCE FREE. Weathers naturally to a silvery sheen.
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Dormitzer National Merit Scholar winner

Philip Dormitzer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dormitzer of 334 South Main St., has been selected as the winner of a National Merit $1,000 scholarship.

This scholarship is a one-time, nonrenewable award for which every finalist competes. All winners are chosen by a committee of experienced college admissions officers and secondary school counselors, convened for the specific purpose of evaluating all finalists' records and choosing the allocated number of National Merit $1,000 scholarship winners, state by state.

The selection committee evaluated every finalist's academic record, the student's self-description, achievement outside the classroom, qualities of leadership, scores from both the PSAT/NMSQT and the SAT, and the high school' recommendation of the finalist. Winners are the finalists judged by the committee to best combine abilities and personal qualities needed for success during and after college.

Over 1.1 million high school students entered the Merit Scholarship competition by taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in October, 1979.

In September, 1980, about 15,000 students were announced publicly as merit program semifinalists. Over ninety percent of the semifinalists advanced to finalist standing by January, 1981, thereby qualifying for further consideration in the competition for Merit Scholarships awarded this spring.

Every finalist competed for one of the National Merit $1,000 scholarships and 1,200 awards were made and allocated on a state representational basis.

McKinnon to be honored at champagne brunch

The Committee to re-elect state Sen. Allan McKinnon announced this week that the South Shore legislator will be honored at a champagne brunch Sunday, June 14 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ridder Country Club in Whitman.

The committee urges that all who enjoy good times and support Sen. McKinnon's work in the State Senate plan on attending what promises to be an enjoyable June morning.

Fundraising pleases CCC leadership

Members of the Board of Directors of the Community Center of Cohasset are enthusiastic about the center's combined fundraiser and membership drive which is now in its second week.

"The response, so far, has been very good," says Membership Cochairman Janet Ditmar. "We are greatly encouraged not only by the increase in new memberships but also by the number of donations that have been received."

Since its founding in 1944, the center has truly become a focal point for the town, as was intended. The original bylaws of the center called for "an organization for the civic, social and recreational betterment of the town and to provide a place of meeting where such objectives may be fostered and encouraged." Even today, the center is continually updating and adding to its various programs in order to meet the needs of townspeople.

The role of the center in the community is an important one and since it is not supported by any public funds, its very existence depends solely on the support of its members and donors.

Magner addresses Practical Law class

Robert Magner, vice-president of the Cohasset Savings Bank, addressed the Practical Law class at Cohasset High School recently.

The seniors of the Social Studies elective course, which is taught by Mrs. Dorothy Wondolowski, have been studying consumer law and the uses of credit in our society.

Magner pointed out the availability of special help loans which are guaranteed by the federal government. He also stressed the point that parent loans not based on need and special interest loans are also available presently.

Credit ratings and availability were also discussed in depth during his forty minute presentation. Magner outlined the manner in which a loan officer evaluates an application and interprets the information supplied by the credit bureau. New bankruptcy laws were also reviewed.

Obituaries

Josephine LaRosa

Josephine (Scandone) LaRosa, 88, of Cohasset, died May 18 in Quincy City Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Italy and had lived in Cohasset for 43 years.

Wife of the late Sebastian LaRosa, she leaves three sons, Anthony LaRosa and Alfred LaRosa, both of Hull, and Joseph LaRosa of Rockland; two daughters, Marie Blante of Cohasset and Madeline Caruso of Avon, and 18 grandchildren. She was also the mother of the late Alphonso LaRosa.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 21 in St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Hull. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mildred Costello

Mildred L. (Baxter) Costello, 70, a 30-year resident of Cohasset, died May 20 in Bradley Manor Nursing Home after a long illness.

She was born in Boston and had been a homemaker.

She leaves her husband, Francis L. Costello; three children, Paula F. Meallo of Cohasset, Gerard M. Costello of Wilmington, Vt., and Janet M. Gondveer of Hingham; two brothers, Joseph F. Baxter of South Boston and Charles Baxter of North Weymouth; and seven grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 22 in St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Hull.

Donations in her memory may be made to Sunset Point House, 132 Edgewater Road, Hull.

Softballers win twice

By Rob Tis

The Skipper softball team had a fantastic week netting two wins. On Wednesday it was the Karen Froio show against Abington as she went six for six on the day and had seven runs batted in to lead the Skippers to an overwhelming 20-7 blowout victory. Gia Barressi had three hits and four R.B.I.'s for Cohasset. Jennifer Carrol received the win.

On Thursday a big third inning was the key to Skipper success against Holbrook. After the Bulldogs kept the Skippers scoreless for the first two innings the fireworks began. The Skippers had six straight hits that produced six runs. Gia Batressi and Lauri Sandblom each doubled in two runs in the big inning. The Skippers never lost the lead after that onslaught. They did however have to scrape together a few more runs to clinch the 9-6 victory.

The boys tennis team walked all over Abington 5-0 on Wednesday to clinch a berth in the state tournament. The Skippers are now 9-2 and have one more match remaining in regular season play, an easy one against Hanover. The Skippers first match in the state tourney will be on June 3rd, the draw is still unknown but it is hoped there will be a large group of faithful fans attending this match. The starting seven for this big match will include Gerry White, Shannon Collins, Mike Brady, Bob Tis, Joe Whelan, Paul Riley and Jason Gill.

It was a very frustrating week for the Skipper baseball team. After humiliating the undefeated Norwell Clippers last week the Skippers seemed to regress once again. On Wednesday the Skippers faced Abington and on Thursday the Skippers faced Holbrook. The Skippers were defeated in both games by the dismal score of 9-1. It is however a rebuilding team. The team now has 1 senior.

Would you like to have more control over your life? You can as you learn to rely more on your relationship with God. Come to this free one-hour talk entitled

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By Edwin G. Leever,
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It's Happening ...

NOW TO WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

CRAZY QUILT DISPLAY at Quincy Coop Bank at Tedeschi Plaza. Made by members of the Beechwood Congregational Church.

THURSDAY, MAY 28

ARTHUR CLARK TESTIMONIAL at Hugo's for his many years of public service. Phillip Murray is chairman of the event. A limited number of tickets are available from Francis Mitchell, Henry Ainslie, A.J. Antoine, Osborne Ingram, Gerard Keating, Albert and Paula Meallo, Robert and Eileen Pape, Bill Signorelli and Mrs. John Winters III.

BLOODMOBILE from 1:30 to 7:15 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St.

SATURDAY, MAY 30

SOCCER by the Community Center at the Osgood School playground for children 4 to 6. Every Saturday until June 20 from 10 to 11 a.m. Registration fee is $5. Call the center before 1 p.m. weekdays, 383-0088.

FILL A BAG FOR A BUCK! Book Clearance at Paul Pratt Memorial Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the rear of the building. Special children's table, single books 10 cents, a bag-full for one dollar!

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

HEALTH CONFERENCE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at various locations. Open to teenagers in Grades 9 to 12, parental permission required. Call 471-7126 or 471-5615, Family Planning of the South Shore, for registration information. Co-sponsored by the Coastline Council for Children, Family Planning and the Cohasset Social Service League.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

DEER HILL CONCERT at 10 a.m. on the Osgood side lawn.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

ALL SCHOOL PICNIC on Cohasset Common.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5 & SATURDAY, JUNE 6

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE sponsored by Beechwood Congregational Church at the town hall, Friday noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ONGOING FUND-RAISING

"JOSIAH JITNEY" raffle tickets on sale for 50 cents each or three for $1 at In-Stitches, Cookworks, Quincy Cooperative Bank (Fridays from 10-3 and Saturdays from 10-2) or from members and friends of the Cohasset Historical Society. Drawing will be held in June.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

THE O'NEILL PICNIC at Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge from 1 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the lieutenant governor, who may soon announce his candidacy for Ed King's job.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9 & WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

TOMA comes to town at the high school for high school students and their parents. Detailed schedule to follow.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

LAST DAY OF SCHOOL!

The **Mariner** is happy to publish listings of upcoming events in Cohasset in the It's Happening Column. To have your event included call 383-6731.

Booster banquet tonight

The Cohasset Boosters Club will hold its Spring Sports Award Banquet Wednesday, May 27, at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

All students who have participated in spring sports, and their coaches, will be guests of the Boosters.

Parents are invited for the nominal sum of $4 per dinner. Due to limited seating, the club cannot accommodate other family members.

The Boosters expect the usual fine support from the athletes' parents at this final banquet of the year.

Beach stickers not in yet

Don't bother going to the police station to pick up your parking permit for the beach.

They don't have any.

A sign on the door tells residents not to bother going any further if that's what they're after. When the permits are available the police will release the information in the local papers.

But there is no estimate when that will be. The old stickers are good until June 30.

Announcing the opening of the
MARSHFIELD HILLS COUNSELING CENTER
—Marital and Parenting Problems—
—Grief Counseling—
Death & Dying/Other Loss Issues
Individual/Family
C.G. Robinson, M.ED. **197 Old Main St.**
Phone 837-6683 **Marshfield Hills**

Dr. John P. Hayes, Jr.
proudly announces the opening of
Family Practice of Chiropractic
353 Washington Street (Rte. 53)
Norwell, Ma. 02061
Office hours by appointment **(617) 659-7989**

Classifieds

For Sale

GAS STOVE & OVEN, gold, excellent condition, $100. Electric dryer, white, $50. $130 can have both. 837-3261. (5/27)

LOVESEAT-SLEEPER, Colonial style, green plaid. Excellent condition. Sleeps two comfortably. $250. 837-0205. (O5/27-7/15)

CASH REGISTER, Victor electric, totals to $999.00. Four key read out, eight key category. Must sell. $350 or best offer. 834-7510. (5/27)

TIRES, 1 pair Goodyear polysteel radials DR78-14. Mint condition, first $50. 834-9436. (O5/27-7/15)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS BOND, asking $250 or best offer. Call 659-2680. (O5/27-7/15)

ZUCKERMANN Harpsichord $1500. Call 837-3228. (O5/27-7/15)

Speedy Print
58 Main Street
Rte. 3A
Marshfield
837-2323
We can help . . .

Printed forms, letterheads, flyers, sales brochures, form letters, billheads, etc.

GRAVELY 7 H.P. convertible sulky 36" mower, snow plow. Best offer. 837-3438. (O5/27-7/15)

FOR SALE: Dishwasher **$70,** King waterbed **$100,** Queen waterbed **$80,** Child's desk **$60,** Double dresser **$80.** Call **834-4918**

MOVING CARTONS, bought from U-Haul, used once. Must be flattened. Asking $6 per dozen. 837-9465 (O5/20-7/8)

DISHWASHER, Sears, built-in, very good condition. Color doesn't match our new kitchen. 837-9465. (O5/20-7/8)

HANOVER SWIM AND TENNIS CLUB bond, asking $250. Phone: 659-7790. (O5/20-7/8)

MINT CONDITION, custom made 7' traditional sofa. Antique crushed velvet designed fabirc. Must be seen. Asking $525. Please call 383-6426. (O5/20-7/8)

BROWN AND WHITE PONY excellent disposition. Good with children. Best offer. Call Rick after 6:00 p.m. 837-3368. (O5/20-7/8)

PARLOR STOVE, Glendale No. 30. Burns wood or coal, 48" tall, very ornate front. In very good cond. approx. 80 yrs. old, $275. 834-4280. (O5/20-7/8)

CAST IRON hot water radiators for sale, in good condition. Call 878-7454 after 5 p.m. (O5/20-7/8)

FLAGS, FLAGPOLES, house signs, weathervanes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, 826-2930. (O5/6-6/24)

BMX BIKE; Red BMX bike with Tuff wheels, 1 year old, very good condition, $85. 834-4248 after 3 p.m. (O5/6-6/24)

THOMAS ORGAN, full rhythm, accom. and voices. Call 421-8453 days or 749-4947 eves. Asking $1,000. (O5/6-6/24)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS CLUB Bond. Price negotiable. Call 749-7996. (O5/6-6/24)

MEMBERSHIP BOND for Hanover Swim & Tennis Club. Call 659-7858. (O5/6-6/24)

DOG KENNEL 12' x 12' x 6' high chain link kennel including large dog house. Cost $437, asking $200. 837-3346. (O5/6-6/24)

BETSY ROSS SPINET PIANO Excellent condition. $900 or B/O. 837-0742. (O4/15-6/3)

BUTCHER BLOCK COUCH, opens to full bed, good condition. $225 or B/O. 837-0742. (O4/15-6/3)

LADIES LIGHT WEIGHT 5 speed Vita Sprint bicycle. New condition. $100 firm. 837-3694. (O4/8-5/27)

PEWTER CHANDELIER, 8-light, Williamsburg design, orig. $250, sell for $150. 837-9370 after 3. (O4/15-6/3)

COMPLETE DARKROOM including enlarger, timer trays, etc. Great for beginner. $100. Call 837-5878. (O4/8-5/27)

MARINE ENGINE, Chrysler, 6 cylinder "Ace." 95 HP, new valves, mech. transmission, $350 or B.O. 749-6981. (O4/8-5/27)

TWO GAS STOVES, white, pull-out broiler, very good cond. $85 each. 837-1681. (O4/8-5/27)

STAFF GOLF CLUBS, excellent condition, Irons 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, wedge - woods 1, 3, 4. $75 or B.O. Call 837-1412. (O4/22-6/10)

BEDROOM SET, like new, hand crafted/handcarved design in pine. Full size 4 poster bed, dresser w/mirror and chest of drawers. Moving, must sell, $900 or b.o. 826-8761. (O4/8-5/27)

CHILD LIFE PLAY Sp. swing set and jungle gym. Needs paint, $125. 749-9615. (O4/8-5/27)

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 15 cubic, good condition, $250. 837-2687. (O4/29-6/17)

GLASS SLIDER, building, remodeling? 9' glass slider, tracks, screen, all $50. 383-9257 (O5/20-7/8)

FOR SALE REASONABLE, Love seat, portable washing machine, dinette set, 4 chairs, good condition. 837-6426 or 834-8781 (O5/20-7/8)

HANOVER SWIM/TENNIS Bond, bargain price, only $225. Call after 6 p.m. 659-4835. (O5/13-7/1)

SWIMMING POOL, Stay cool this summer, new 15'x4' above ground, still in box. Liner, filter, ladder, maintenance kit. B.O. 834-6838. (O5/13-7/1)

DINETTE SET, table, 6 leather chairs, chrome base, 2 years old. New $450, asking $225. 834-8795 evenings. (O5/13-7/1)

HOTPOINT Electric Stove, excellent condition with self-cleaning oven and venting hood, 3½ years old. $325. Call 834-4211 after 6 p.m. (O5/13-7/1)

ABOVE GROUND POOL, 16x 32x4, 5 years old. New motor needs filter. Asking $1,300 or B.O. 837-1380. (O4/15-6/3)

GRAY STEEL SWIVEL office chair on casters, brown leather-like padded back and seat, $50. 834-7444, after 3:30. (O5/20-7/8)

COIN COLLECTION, silver dollars and other miscellaneous, asking $3,800. Collectors only - call 337-8471. (O4/22-6/10)

DINING ROOM SET, pecan, oval table, 2 leaves, hutch, side board, $650. 659-2001. (O4/22-6/10)

ROSS APOLLO 5-speed bicycle. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 837-2557. (O4/22-6/10)

COW MANURE, truck load delivery or load your truck or trailer. Also bags available mulch hay. E.M. Dwyer, 335-2040 or 834-8537. O4/22-6/10)

CAROLYN BLISH limited edition signed print "Roadside Daisies" brown/gold wood frame, $195. 659-2994 (O5/6-6/24)

JONSEREDS CHAIN SAW Model 52E, like new, used 2 months, 4 chains included & tool kit, $450 originally, asking $350. Call 837-5719 after 4 p.m. (O5/6-6/24)

REFRIGERATOR Frigidaire imperial; frost proof, needs repair, $50. Call 837-5719 after 4. (O5/6-6/24)

AIR CONDITIONER, Airtemp, 18,000 BTU, needs repair, $150. Call 837-5719 after 4. (O5/6-6/24)

BARGAINS

Classifieds

For Sale

NEW: Huge Bug Collector, $100; 2 allum. patio, pool torch lights, $20; 5 Dec. traverse rods, 52-90 inches, $10 each; 3 Dec. traverse rods, 82-90 inches, $15 each; Canvas tree hammock, $15; Metal folding hammock, $20; plus misc. 383-1437. (O5/13-7/1)

VAL-U-MESH POOL COVER, 20' x 36', never used, with warranty card, $75. 834-7444, evenings. (O5/20-7/8)

LARGE EXECUTIVE HASKELI steel desk, grey, lino-top, 30" x 60", 6 drawers, $100. 834-7444, after 3:30. (O5/20-7/8)

WHIRLPOOL WASHER in perfect condition, used for only three months. List price $350, asking $225. Call 837-2482. (O4/29-6/17)

BABY CLOTHES: Our baby is growing. Boys, sizes newborn to 18 months. Brand names. 837-1277. (O4/29-6/17)

MOPED, new, in box, excellent Italian make, Scorpion. Original cost $550. Will sell for $475. Call office during days: 542-8457. (O4/29-6/17)

AIR CONDITIONER, like new, 10,000 BTU, Kelvinator, window model, $195. 878-5644. (O4/29-6/17)

PIANO, attractive upright grand, antique. Needs some work. Great beginner's piano. Call 837-0291. (O4/29-6/17)

MATCHING UPHOLSTERED sofa bed, 2 chairs, redwood table & 2 benches; Apt. size gas stove, all for $300. 837-5632. (O4/29-6/17)

USED HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT: Patient Lift, $125; Wheel Chair, $125; Geriatric Chair, $125; Hospital Bed, $125; excellent condition. 837-5858. (O4/8-5/27)

PIANO — Baby Grand, 5' Ackerman & Lowe Co., $800. Call 383-9257. (O5/6-6/24)

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE, solid cherry double bookcase headboard, with metal bed frame, $250. Call 826-2014. (O4/29-6/17)

TWO PENDANT TIFFANY style lights, 18" diameter, $35 each. Call 834-6051 after 5 p.m. (O4/29-6/17)

Wanted

PERSONS INTERESTED IN forming a car pool from Marshfield to Bedford-Middlesex Turnpike area, hours 8 to 4:45. Contact Paul 837-2295. (5/27)

ROOM NEAR BEACH, 1 hour from Boston ideally til October. I love beach and need occasional getaway. 926-8048. (O5/27-7/15)

CAR POOL, Marshfield to Waltham, leave Marshfield 7-7:30 a.m., leave Waltham 4:30-5 p.m. Call 837-3515 after 6 p.m. (O5/27-7/15)

WANTED: A house in Ireland or Nova Scotia for August. Does anyone have relatives in Ireland or Nova Scotia who will be in U.S. in August? We would like to rent or exchange houses. Jay O'Callahan, 90 Old Mt. Skirgo Marshfield, 837-0962. (5/27, 6/3)

PIANO: Will move and transport same if party is anxious just to dispose of piano. 837-2635 (O5/20-7/8)

ROOMMATE WANTED: will share Cohasset waterfront home $250 plus utilities. Call 383-9510 or 767-2534. (O4/22-6/10)

ASSISTANT TO PATTERN-MAKER, Experienced in design room work, sample making, pattern work, ski wear, women's sportswear. Contact T. Conroy, Box 231, Cohasset, MA 02025. (O5/20-7/8)

WANTED TO RENT: 3 to 5 bedroom house on the ocean beginning approximately July 1st. Am returning to graduate school for two years with wife and two sons. One year minimum lease, would prefer two years. References available. John R. Hughes, 2440 Pershing Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64108. 816-474-1414. (O5/20-7/8)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Responsible female, 25, looking for living situation to share in Marshfield, Pembroke, Norwell area. 293-2139. (O5/13-7/1)

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE wishes 1 bedroom or studio apartment. $250/$350/month, heat included. Box C, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (O5/13-7/1)

LAND WANTED: Professional couple would like buildable lot in residential area. No brokers please. 834-4529. (O5/20-7/8)

VAN-POOL, leaves QA Corner, 6 a.m., to Boston, So. Sta. area and E. Boston. Only $52/month. 659-7750 or 567-4000, ext. 312 week days. (O4/22-6/10)

PART-TIME COLLEGE STUDENT seeking room in exchange for landscaping and maintenance of home in Duxbury or Marshfield. Currently working as landscape foreman of Duxbury company. Excellent references. Call after 6. 834-9553 (O4/22-6/10)

RIDE WANTED to and from Boston, weekdays, arrive 8:15 a.m. and leave 4:45 p.m. 834-8429. (O4/22-6/10)

ROOMMATE WANTED: male or female, to share house with two on Rte. 139, Pembroke. Rent $125 per mo. plus utilities. 826-3562 or 834-8765, keep trying. (O5/6-6/24)

Help Wanted

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS for the Town of Marshfield, 1981-82 school year. Must have a valid school bus driver's license or DPU license. Closing date, 12 noon, Monday, June 1, 1981. Write or Call Mr. Edward S. Hupprich, Administrative Assistant, School Administration Building, 76 South River Street, Marshfield, MA 02050. 837-1335. (5/27)

NATIONAL SHOPPING SERVICE seeking area representative, part time work, irregular basis. Varied, interesting comparison shopping. No investment. Include phone number w/response. Shop'n Chek, Box 28175, Atlanta, GA, 30328. Attention Donna. (5/27)

WANTED: Loving Babysitter for three small children. Two full days per week, flexible schedule, $4/hr. Permanent job, not summer. Cohasset, 383-6851. (O5/27-7/15)

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION DIRECTOR, Creative, energetic person with organizational skills, half-time, South Shore Unitarian Universalist Church, teachers encouraged to apply. 383-1100 mornings. (5/27)

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER & sitter, plus salary. Ages 7, 10, 14. Single male parent. Mon. thru Fri. Call after 6 p.m. 837-0608. (O4/22-6/10)

WANTED: mature, live-in housekeeper, cook only breakfast. Daily help with invalid. Night nurse in attendance. 934-2536. (O5/13-7/1)

WORKER WITH FLEXIBLE hours wanted for circulation department with **Mariner Newspapers.** Call 837-5625 for interview. (O5/13-7/1)

WOULD LIKE TO JOIN CAR-POOL from Marshfield to downtown Boston: Depart 6:30 a.m., leave Boston 5:00 p.m. (approximately). Call 837-1524. (O5/6-6/24)

FULL TIME LEGAL Secretary, Marshfield area. Shorthand, typing or transcription skills needed. Salary based on experience. Send resume and letter of introduction to Box R, Humarock, MA 02047. (O5/13-7/1)

TYPIST, part-time on variable as-needed basis. Speed & accuracy essential. Pleasant Scituate Harbor office. Write Box T, Mariner Newspaper, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O5/13-7/1)

1ST PARISH NURSERY SCHOOL, Norwell, needs part time nursery school teacher 9/81. Special education background preferred. Please send resume to P.O. Box 503, Norwell, MA 02061. (O4/29-6/17)

HOMEMAKERS work 16 nights 7-11, earn $1,000 plus in one month. Interested? Call Kathy, 834-9845 (nights please). (O4/22-6/10)

TREE CLIMBER, must have experience and own insurance. Call evenings 383-0612. (O4/15-6/3)

WANTED A RETIRED PERSON who's reliable, able and loves yard work, 837-3128. (O4/8-5/27)

WOMAN TO MAKE SAND—WICHES on weekends. Apply in person, Gerard Farm, Rte. 139, Marshfield. (O4/8-5/27)

BABYSITTER WANTED: Need a mature individual to care for infant; your home or mine, near Humarock, 837-1544. (O5/6-6/24)

1ST PARISH NURSERY SCHOOL, Norwell needs part-time nursery school teacher 9/81. Special Education background preferred. Please send resume to P.O. Box 503, Norwell, MA 02061. (O4/22-6/10)

HELP WANTED FOR MARSHFIELD RECREATION DEPT. Summer Programs from July 6 to August 14 - Playground personnel, swimming instructors, tennis instructors, and director and assistant director for Camp Mardayca. Applications will be taken at Recreation Center, off Webster Street. Telephone 834-6243. (O4/22-6/10)

Services

HOUSECLEANING, reliable, responsible woman will spring clean, weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. Cottages opened. Reasonable rates, references. Call 834-7524. (5/20-5/27)

Plastered Walls or Ceilings
1-2-3 coat systems
746-2539
586-9410

LAWN MOWING, Reasonable rates, weekly or as needed. Also odd jobs and general yard maintenance. Call E.J. 834-7645. (O5/27-7/15)

ALTERATIONS
HEMS "2 for 1" SALE
Mens & ladies expert alterations.
New to area.
1 min. off Rte. 3, Marshfield.
Call for price list — **837-2174**

LAWNS MOWED, rubbish and appliance removal, garages, cellars, attics cleaned. Dependable, reasonable rates. 545-2635 or 837-0728. (5/27)

HOUSECLEANING, experienced, excellent references. Call after 6 p.m. 337-8979. (5/27, 6/3)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

E. BURGESS
Concrete Work — Sidewalks, slabs, cellar floors, steps & driveways, patios.
746-2562

PROFESSIONAL PAINTER, interior and exterior. Expert results at lowest prices. Excellent references and free estimates. Call Rick, 837-1092. (5/13, 20, 27)

Furniture Reupholstered
Sandy's Upholstery
Low overhead. Better value.
10% off materials
May & June.
FREE ESTIMATES **Call 659-4190**

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

CLAMBAKES:
Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine.
834-4387

LAWN MOWING, weekly rates, commercial, residential, complete yard clean ups, hedge trimming, lawn fertilizing and seeding. Jay & Daves Home and Lawn Service, 834-6281 after 5 p.m. (5/27)

EXPERIENCED BRITISH girl, 19, available to babysit and help around the house. 659-2063, after 6 p.m. (O5/13-7/1)

FUEL OIL
$1.16
THIS WEEK ONLY
150 gal. min.
Cash or certified check.
Super prices on large tanks.
837-0849

HIGHLY ACCLAIMED TUTOR available for summer tutoring. Call after 5 p.m. 837-3886. (O5/13-7/1)

From furniture to fiddles, find it in the Classifieds.

Real Estate

MARSHFIELD CONDOMINIUM, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, sun deck, top floor, conveniently located, principals only. $42,900. 837-5846. (O/8-5/27)

HOUSE FOR SALE, 8 room Garrison, 4 bdrm., 1½ bath, fireplace, fenced yard, 2 zone gas heat, 2 mi. to beach $75,900 by owner. Call 837-5878. (O4/8-5/27)

MAYFLOWER SEA FOODS
wants more lobstermen.
Pick up service available in season.
Call 746-1701
Ask for John

TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 300 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
837-6036

From remodeling to refrigerators, find it in the Classifieds.

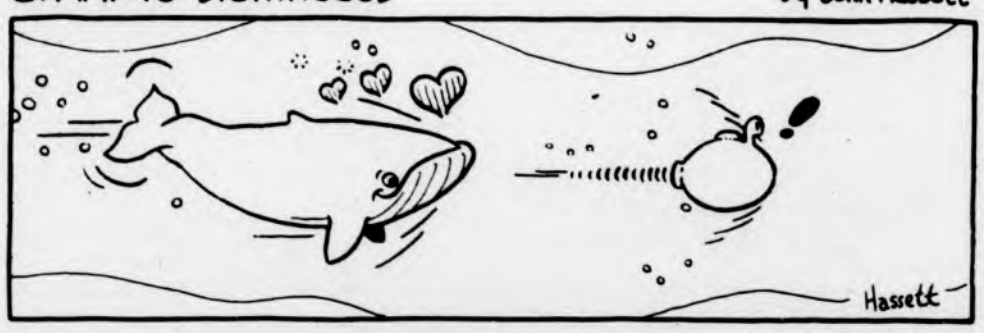
Personals

THANK YOU, again St. Jude, for hearing my prayers. Margie. (5/27)

Lost & Found

FOUND: a piece of jewelry on Cohasset Common. Ask for Carol, 383-6577. (5/27)

GRAMPA'S LIGHTHOUSE By John Hassett



Classifieds

For Rent

SCITUATE: Small two bedroom house, secluded lot. $375 plus utilities, sec. deposit and 1 yr. lease. Available June 5. 383-0092. (O5/27-7/15)

3-ROOM APARTMENT, screened porch, garage, available June 15, $300 monthly, lease. Utilities extra. Top location. 834-7444, evenings. (O5/20-7/8)

ANTIQUE STUDIO APT. furnished, good loc., $295 plus heat, elec. incl. 834-6855, ref., dep. (O5/20-7/8)

DUXBURY BEACH, small 2 bdrm. summer cottage, 2 min. walk to beach, newly furnished, $250/wk. 963-5171. (5/20, 5/27)

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. Landlord pays heat, light, air conditioning, receptionist/secretarial, automatic word processing services available. Various sizes and groupings. 837-2197. (O5/20-7/8)

COHASSET, Spacious 3 plus rooms apartment, 1200 sq. ft., fireplaced bedroom, large well-equipt eat-in kitchen, d/d, w/w carpeting, walk-in cedar closet, living room work area. No pets please, prefer nonsmoking single or couple. $485 includes all utilities. Available June 1. Call 383-6348 eves. & weekends. (O5/13-7/1)

GREEN HARBOR, 3 bedroom home, short walk to beach, July. Call 696-9698. (O5/13-7/1)

SUMMER RENTAL. Ocean Bluffs, Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean, cozy 2-bedroom cottage, June & Sept. $200 week, July 11-18, July 18-25, $300 week. Call 837-0503. (O5/13-7/1)

ONSET-PT. INDEPENDENCE, early special, May-June, $100/wk. Walk town, beaches, 4 bdrm., water view. 749-3590. (O4/22-6/10)

OFFICE & COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
2800 Square Feet — All or Part
Route 139 Marshfield
834-6531

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July through October, $145 per week through Oct. 1. Advance dep. required. Reserve now. Call 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (5/6 TFN)

YOUNG WOMAN wanted to share home in Norwell. $300 plus utilities. 659-7070 or 826-9566. (O5/6-6/24)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

WHITE MOUNTAINS summer home, 4 bedrooms, sleeps 8-10. Perfect for 2 families. Beautifully decorated. Indoor & outdoor pools. Hot-tub, tennis, river fishing. Loon Mt. Call 834-4583. (O4/29-6/17)

FOR RENT: attractive 2 room office suite available, ground floor in Marshfield Center, 300 sq. ft., all utilities and ample parking spaces included in rent. $300/month; security deposit and references required. Call 837-1680. (O4/15-6/3)

ROOMS, SMALL APTS., OR COTTAGES for Music Circus personnel mid-May to mid-September, 383-9850. (O4/22-6/10)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SUITE, 3 rooms, 600 S.F. Center of town, ample parking, Pembroke. Call 294-0515 days. (O4/22-6/10)

RENT ALL OR ½ house, 5 bdrm., l.r., fam. room, din. room, secluded. Hingham Center. Furnished: July 81-July 82. 749-7135. (O4/22-6/10)

Yard Sales, Etc.

YARD SALE: 215 Highland St., Marshfield Hills, Sat., May 30. (5/27)

YARD SALE: Sat., May 30, 10-4, Rain date May 31. Baby needs, playpen, highchair, boy's clothing, infant-size 5, plus various household needs. 404 Webster St., Marshfield. (5/27)

YARD SALE
Saturday, May 30, 10-4
Household items, toys, books, baby items.
34 QUEEN GUARD'S WAY
(Webster St. to Pilgrim Trail to Queen's Guard)

YARD SALE: May 30, 114 Stetson Rd., Norwell. Some antiques, collectibles, day bed, mahogany coffee table, frames, lamps, household goods and jeep tires. (5/27)

GARAGE SALE
Furniture, dishes, books, toys, etc.
Saturday, May 30, 10-4
202 Moraine St., (3A)
Marshfield

YARD SALE: Sat., May 30, 10-3. Rain date, Sun., May 31. Baby items, TV, tricycle, rug, household items. 372 School St., Marshfield. (5/27)

BARN SALE: Moving from antique cape to mod. condo. Furniture, air conditioner, wash. machine, home furnishings and yard equipment. All very reasonably priced. Sat., May 30, 10-4, 168 High St., Norwell. (5/27)

YARD SALE: 97 Tower Ave., Brant Rock, May 30-31, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Rain date, June 6 & 7. Baby items, 2 carseats, antique trunk, toys, car radios, etc. (5/27)

GIANT YARD SALE
Saturday, May 30, 9-4
168 EAMES WAY
Directly opposite Eames Way School.
Plenty of parking.
Stove, 3 piece den set, sofa, other furniture, lamps, motorcycle, chain saw, motor, many other misc. items.
RAIN DATE — JUNE 6

Special 3 paper combination of the Cohasset Mariner, Hingham Mariner & the Hull-Nantasket Times

Open Rate $5.00
4 Week Rate $4.75
8 Week Rate $4.50

Speedy Print
Photocopies
Photocopies
Photocopies
Photocopies
837-2323

Speedy Print
58 Main Street
Rte. 3A
Marshfield

Wedding Invitations

Just moved in?
I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll simplify your getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town . . . good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.

Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon Representatives:

COHASSET — *Patricia O'Connor — 383-9361*
SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar — 545-0376*
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs — 834-8970*
Eunice Chandler — 834-6353
HINGHAM — *Virginia Williams — 749-1927*
NORWELL — *Phyllis Arianson — 826-8773*

Welcome Wagon
INTERNATIONAL

For interesting reading subscribe to the Mariner

the Oyster Classifieds

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20¢ for each additional word*

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
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NO BUSINESSES

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Ads run in: Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate Cohasset and Hingham

Boats

20' SEACRAFT, center console, Johnson 115 HP Powertilt, radio, depthfinder, compass, full canvas, low hours. $7500. 837-3438. (O5/27-7/15)

16' FIBERGLASS BOAT, Bowrider, 135 HP Johnson, trailer, asking $1500. 837-3438. (O5/27-7/15)

17 FT. FIBERGLASS w/115 HP Mercury, Sterling trailer, 2 pr. of water skis, 2 vests, good condition, $2100. 834-9495 after 5. (O5/27-7/15)

1973, 18' COLUMBIAN, flying bridge canvas, 115 h.p. Johnson outboard, brand new Dilly trailer. $3,000. 837-0378. (O5/6-6/24)

BOAT: C & C 24, 1977, Commissioned, 3 genoas, lead foil II, jiffy reefing, VHF, KM and log, D.S., 9.9 elec. and much more. $15,500. 934-2266. (O5/13-7/1)

25' WOOD CARVER, 160 HP 1/0, sleeps 4 plus. Excellent condition, head, galley, $3,000. Call Herb, 834-8658. (O4/8-5/27)

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT, Arkansas Traveler, fair condition, asking $300 or best offer. 383-1527. (O4/15-6/3)

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1975 21' COLUMBIAN OMC Day Cruiser, I/O, fiberglass, 6 cylinder, fresh water cooled, excellent cond. $6800. 659-7104 after 5. (O5/13-7/1)

16' SAILBOAT, fiberglass, excellent condition, with outboard attachment. Weekends, 477-2722, 963-2000, 879-2255, Manny. (O5/20-7/8)

1974, 16' MANATEE with 1976 90 hspw. Chrysler engine, $2,400. 659-7270. (O5/6-6/24)

CHRIS CRAFT, 25 ft. cabin cruiser, head, galley, sleeps 4, $2,000. 837-1660. (O4/29-6/17)

23'7 FIBERGLASS SLOOP, 1968 good condition. Call Bob, 879-2255 or 659-4922. (O5/6-6/24)

19' SEACRAFT SF Johnson 115 HP. All accessories, caulking trailer and powerwinch. Mint condition, $8500. 749-1799. (O4/8-5/27)

Cars For Sale

1980 DATSUN 510, 4-door Hatchback, auto., AM-FM, rustproofed, like new, must sell, $5,400. 294-8494 (Pembroke) (O5/27-7/15)

1969 MUSTANG Convt. parts. Doors, fenders, buckets, top, 6 cyl. engine & trans. Call Matt, 834-8679. (O5/20-7/8)

1974 CAPRICE Estate Wagon, excellent condition. Sky blue/blue interior. 58,000 miles, one owner/fully reconditioned, $2495.00 Call 834-8435. (O5/20-7/8)

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Sedan	2,602	975
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1976 BUICK ELECTRA 225, one owner, loaded with extras, 4 door, vinyl roof, all power equipment, leather interior, mint condition. Asking $2900. 837-3652. (O4/29-6/17)

1976 DATSUN B210 Hatchback, 4-speed, motor completely overhauled. A-1 condition, 40 M.P.G. must sell immediately, $2495 or best offer. Call 834-8435 anytime. (O5/20-7/8)

1975 MUSTANG Hatchback, immaculate condition. Auto, V-6, A.M. radio, don't miss this at $2695.00 Call 837-1746 after 7:00 p.m. (O5/20-7/8)

1976 DATSUN B210 Hatchback, gold, five speed, AM/FM, good running condition, $1000 or B.O. After 6 p.m., 837-0519. (O5/20-7/8)

1971 DATSUN 510 sedan, good engine, good radials, body rot in use. Sticker, $475. Call 659-2554. (O5/20-7/8)

1977 CHEVETTE, blue, 4 cyl., 4-speed, AM-FM stereo, good condition, $2500. 383-0426. (O4/22-6/10)

1972 BUICK SKYLARK, engine good. Needs body work. Excellent interior. Dependable, many extras, $425.00 749-8389. (O4/8-5/27)

1974 MERCURY CAPRI, 4 speed, 4 cyl., exc. condition, 2 almost new snow tires. $1500, firm. 826-6992. (O4/8-5/27)

1961 DODGE LANCER, partially restored, needs some work. $500 or B.O. 837-3874. (O4/15-6/3)

1977 BLAZER K5, 4 W.D. 307CID, AM-FM radio. $3600. Call 834-9504 after 5 p.m. (O4/29-6/17)

1971 VOLVO 144 excellent transportation, avg. 27 mpg. New Michlin radials, $850, 383-9257 (O5/20-7/8)

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE/ DUSTER 6 cyl., std. AM/FM cassette, 38,000 miles, $3600 or B.O. 837-1031. (O5/20-7/8)

1966 FORD MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, original owner. Excellent condition. 837-3881. (O5/2-7/8)

1979 THUNDERBIRD, low mileage, air conditioning, automatic 302, power windows and steering, stereo, excellent condition, $4900. 837-5939. (O4/15-6/3)

1978 VW BUS, auto., 34,000 miles, air cond., AM-FM stereo cassette, new Michelin radial tires, excellent condition. $6,000. 837-6494. (O4/15-6/3)

1972 PORSCHE 914, silver conv., excellent condition, $3200. Call 826-5464. (O4/15-6/3)

1975 CHEVY MONZA, Town Coupe, 4 cyl., 4 speed, excellent condition. Red, black vinyl roof. $1800 or B.O. 749-0104 evenings. (O4/8-5/27)

1970 V.W. BUG, semi automatic, rebuilt trans., engine very good, rest tired. $300 firm. 837-3694. (O4/8-5/27)

1976 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4 wheel drive; standard; regular gas, P/B, P/S, well maintained, $2900. 834-6854. (O4/8-5/27)

1976 CORDOBA, 40,000 miles power steering, brakes, windows. Good condition $1,990. 837-3271. (O4/8-5/27)

1976 FORD GRAN TORINO 351V8, auto., p.s., p.b., air conditioning. Lt. blue with wood siding, no dents or rust. 5 tires plus 2 new snows. Can handle 9 passengers. Why pay thousands more for a few extra MPG's and less room? $2500. 834-4687. (O5/13-7/1)

1941 PONTIAC COUPE, no engine, $300. Call 834-9802. (O5/13-7/1)

1976 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM VALIANT, 4-dr., 6 cyl., A/C, AM/FM, exc. cond., 48,000 miles, $2200.00. 749-6170. (O5/6-6/24)

1971 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC Brougham, white with green interior. Fully loaded. Must sell immediately. Call 837-1746 after 7:00 p.m. (O5/20-7/8)

1972 PONTIAC LEMANS, runs great, looks could improve, new tires, sticker. Need money for school. $475 or B.O. 878-0096. (O5/13-7/1)

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, running condition. Best offer. 834-8691. (O5/13-7/1)

1975 VW DASHER, 2 door sedan, 4 speed, low mileage, 28 mpg, excellent condition. $2195. 659-7564. (O4/29-6/17)

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1969 OLDS CUTLASS station wagon, $300. Needs some work. 659-2680. (O4/8-5/27)

1967 AMERICAN MOTORS RAMBLER, always starts, good on oil, only one spot of rust, new tires, high mileage, $400. Call after 5 p.m. 834-8605. (O4/29-6/17)

1976 JEEP WAGONEER, p.b., p.s., regular gas, immaculate condition, 49,000 miles, $3500. 834-6854. (O5/13-7/1)

1968 OLDS DELMONT, 88, p/s, p/b, power windows, excellent condition, mint interior, 40,000 original miles. $1000 or B.O. 834-7497. (O4/15-6/3)

1976 BUICK ELECTRA 225, one owner, loaded with extras, 4 door, vinyl roof, all power equipment, leather interior, mint condition. Asking $3250. 837-3652. (O4/29-6/17)

1976 CHEVELLE MALIBU Classic, 4-door, hardtop, 37,000 miles, A/C, steel belted tires. Mint condition, 834-8435. (O5/20-7/8)

1970 OLDS, 350 Engine & Trans., 89,698 mi., runs smooth, burns no oil. After 6 p.m., 837-3433. (O5/13-7/1)

1974 CUTLASS, high miles, good transportation, A/C, new battery, good tires, $975 or best offer, 934-0297. (O5/6-6/24)

Trucks

1976 SKAMPER, 19 ft. minimotor home fully self contained with Faulkner roll out awning. Under 30,000 miles. Sleeps 6, $6100. Call after 5 p.m. 834-9638. (O5/20-7/8)

HOP CAP fits 8 ft. truck body, $250. Call after 5 p.m. 834-9638. (O5/20-7/8)

1978 CHEVY 8 ft. Body Bonanza Package, P.S., P.B. Auto., AM/FM, $3700. 837-3614. (O5/27-7/15)

1975 GMC JIMMY, mint condition, no rust and 27,000 original miles. 934-2752. (5/27, 6/3)

1979 DODGE D-50 Pickup, sharp orange/flat black with F.G. cap, sport wheels, and all new rad. tires. Only 39,000 miles by orig. owner and exceptionally clean. $5,500 firm. Call eves. after 7, 834-4915. (O5/13-7/1)

1976 FORD F-350 with utility body, dual rear wheels. Well maintained. $3200, or B.O. Call 834-8831, Rand-Hand-Oil Co. (O4/28-5/27)

1975 FORD E-150 Van. Automatic, rear window doors, sliding side door. Well maintained. $1950, or b.o. 834-8831, Rand-Handy Oil Co. (O4/8-5/27)

1976 BIVOUAC CAMPER, Chateau, Ford Econoline 150 Van. Low mileage, heater, stove, refrig. C.B., burglar alarm, portable potty, wall to wall carpet. Asking $9000 or best offer. Call 383-1437. (O4/29-6/17)

1974 CHEVROLET C-20, 3/4 ton heavy duty sus., 4 spd., new rack body, 8 ply tires, $1300 or b.o. 837-3279 after 5. (O4/29-6/17)

CHEVY VAN, 1979, sm V8 16,000 miles, P.S. P.B. automatic, alarm, charcoal gray, stereo, AM/FM, carpeting, insulated, many extras. Call afternoon or evening, $5,995.00, 293-5498. (O5/6-6/24)

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1976 SUZUKI GT500 exc. cond. J&R exhaust, drag bars, fast, $1050. 837-2949. (O5/20-7/8)

1980 YAMAHA SPECIAL II, like brand new, only 1300 miles, $2,000. 837-6220 after 5 p.m. (O5/20-7/8)

MOTORCYCLE, 1978 XR75, excellent cond., used only 3 seasons, must sell. $300. Ask for Rick, 834-8337. (O4/29-6/17)

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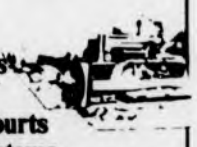
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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, MAY 18

12:40 a.m., young girl in with badly injured cat, called Hingham animal hospital, no answer, Driftway will not come out, had to dispose of same back of station, hit on South Main St., black cat.

8 a.m., sun, 56 degrees.

11:35 a.m., man received threats to do bodily harm from named person, Re: civil dispute, wanted same logged for possible court action.

3:45 p.m., Autohaus worker in with names of two kids who are alleged to be responsible for theft of gas caps.

5:28 p.m., Keough's Auto Sales called about two men in a truck trying to sell mechanics tools, worth several thousand.

5:36 p.m., complaint of cars parked illegally at Wadleigh Park.

5:39 p.m., two vans left as officer approached.

5:45 p.m., Nichols Rd. woman called about theft of a battery from a car in her garage.

7:45 p.m., motorist reports a wire down at Ash and Cushing, turns out to be a telephone wire, company notified.

TUESDAY, MAY 19

8 a.m., clear, 50 degrees.

8:15 a.m., Clay Spring Rd. woman calls Re: her son was struck by a car in the high school lot near tennis courts yesterday. Car was operated by a North Main St. woman. Wanted to know if same reported. Advised negative, called her, she stated the boy ran into her car, advised to file report.

8:55 a.m., motorcycle on Bancroft Road, operator without helmet.

12:05 p.m., summons served.

12:10 p.m., North Main St. woman reports B&E at Girl Scout camp.

12:30 p.m., camp door kicked in, needs to be secured.

1:15 p.m., motorist locked out of car at high school.

3:30 p.m., Target Industries complains of yellow dirt bike speeding on R.R. tracks.

7:55 p.m., woman calls about son, cared for by VA doctors for psychological problems, he was to contact us about irrational driving, mother has taken car and keys, contact doctors for future problems.

8 p.m., car on North Main St. pelted by rocks.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

8 a.m., clear and 60 degrees.

10:19 a.m., damage at Beechwood Cemetery, plants pulled out.

10:37 a.m., Tantillo's Auto Body, customer just fell and split head open, Weymouth man taken to South Shore Hospital.

12:50 p.m., lost black lab, Vermont tag.

2:59 p.m., Lothrop Lane woman bothered by birds, trapped bird freed.

3:25 p.m., Reservoir Rd. woman complains of kids with firecrackers at High School.

5:30 p.m., man reports strange phone call.

7:33 p.m., man complains of almost being hit by a dirt bike, unregistered.

7:37 p.m., operator warned.

7:53 p.m., another dirt bike complaint, tennis court, turns out to be private property.

8:09 p.m. dinner burning on stove on Jerusalem Rd.

8:16 p.m., Sohier St. man complains of theft of son's dirt bike, orange Rampar.

8:17 p.m., boy on Sankey Rd. got an obscene phone call.

9:29 p.m., Summons served.

THURSDAY, MAY 21

8 a.m., clear and 65 degrees.

9:40 a.m., postmaster reports someone tampering with mail boxes on Juniper Rise and Reservoir Rd.

1:20 p.m., high school, reports group hanging around, dispersed.

5:30 p.m., Elm Ct., complaint of unregistered dirt bike, gone on arrival.

5:55 p.m., Scituate woman hit German Shepherd on No. Main St., dog ran into woods.

6:35 p.m., South Main St. woman having a problem with son, would like him removed from house. Officer calls for assist. Son arrested, A&B on police officer and disorderly. Treated by Fire EMT for mace in his eyes.

6:50 p.m., mother says she'll go to court on her own assault complaint.

7:25 p.m., catch basin missing at Margin and Stockbridge.

11:05 p.m., Newton man arrested OUI.

11:10 p.m., No. Main St. man reports prowler in his house, gone on arrival, threw molasses over boat in the yard.

FRIDAY, MAY 22

FRIDAY, MAY 22

2:05 a.m., Ash St. woman thinks someone in backyard, unfounded.

2:15 a.m., two arrested in protective custody, one charged malicious destruction, his mother declined to bail him.

8 a.m., clear and 58 degrees.

9:35 a.m., Cedar Acres Lane woman reports four hub caps stolen, value $300.

10:55 a.m., seniors beginning to congregate at high school, given warning.

11:03 a.m., fire alarm at high school, false.

1:10 p.m., Pond St. man complains of trespassers.

1:17 p.m., rowdy group at high school (was last day for seniors), clear for now.

4:35 p.m., Cohasset man in on default warrant.

8:30 p.m., 16-year-old in, attempting to buy beer with a stolen license.

9:47 p.m., wrecker at Gov't. Island for Moped, unlicensed.

10:28 p.m., accident on Summer St., need ambulance and wrecker, Scituate woman hit pole.

10:55 p.m., Elm Ct. complaint of cars blocking drive, car had moved.

11:39 p.m., alarm at Central Market, front door broken, hit by car driven by Cohasset man, jumped over sidewalk.

SATURDAY, MAY 23

12:06 a.m., accident on 3A near Getty Station, ambulance and two wreckers needed. A Scituate couple taken to South Shore Hospital, hit parked car that stopped for a flat.

2:15 a.m., boy in, said he is ward of the court, placed in protective custody.

2:55 a.m., car going 100 mph on 3A, unable to stop.

3 a.m., Hingham stopped it at rotary.

1:45 p.m., Oak St. woman complains of trespassing.

2:13 p.m., shop operator reports threats.

2:35 p.m., Hugo's sign damaged by music circus.

10:06 p.m., No. Main St. woman reports kids shooting fireworks.

10:33 p.m., person burning trash at Cohasset Savings.

SUNDAY, MAY 24

12:10 a.m., cat hit on Forest Ave., still alive, unable to locate.

12:32 a.m., disturbance at Gov't. Island, cleared.

2:17 a.m., resident of Forest Ave. reports dogs barking.

2:25 a.m., man advised to cease trespassing.

2:26 a.m., kid trying to visit girlfriend, driven home by her mother.

2:37 a.m., Linden Dr. man reports someone in his house, forgotten house guest.

4:19 a.m., car in drive on Rustway scared by dogs, no sign.

5 a.m., problem with tank at water plant, worker called in.

8 a.m., clear and 64 degrees.

10:08 a.m., loud stereo on Arrowwood St., toned down.

10:21 a.m., Harbor patrols begin tonight.

1:02 p.m., bicycle accident on Beechwood.

2:17 p.m., barking dog along Sherbrook.

4:55 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. man reports accident, advised in Hingham.

8:10 p.m., Old Pasture Rd., minor accident.

9:35 p.m., large group at Govt. Island lot, cleared.

9:55 p.m., trash barrels overflowing at Sandy Beach.

10:07 p.m., Kinball's kids throwing rocks at windows.

10:28 p.m., kids disturbing at Govt. Island, cleared.

TERMITES

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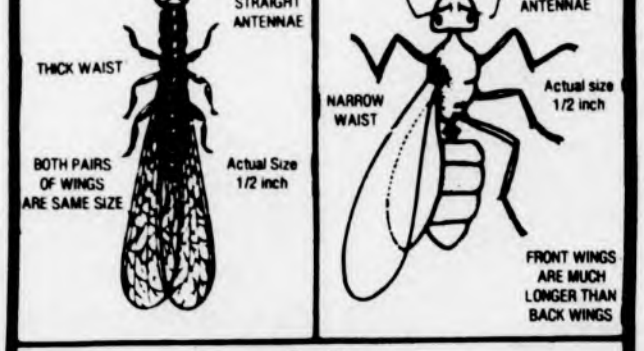

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Summer is popping out all over

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 35 | wednesday, june 3, 1981 | 25 cents

Ceremonies begin at 3 p.m.

CHS graduation this Sunday

The Cohasset High School Class of 1981 graduates Sunday at 3 p.m. on stage at the South Shore Music Circus.

That simple statement represents the finale of 12 years of schooling, shared by students and parents. It's been a long way from the first day of school back in 1969 when the kids were dressed in brand new clothes and already scuffed shoes to the cap and gown of the spring of 1981.

The list of seniors was slow to come. A few need credits here or there to pick up that important piece of paper. Lots of important people have had to make up courses in the past. The list now includes names.

For the seniors on the list, memories of the commencement ceremonies Sunday will be a permanent part of their lives. Parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents, other relatives and friends will fill the audience in the Music Circus, making the theater in the round very local and very special indeed.

This week is a busy one for the class. Tuesday was the prom at the Lantana in Randolph. Thursday is Class Night at the high school. In between many class members have been hanging out at the beach and/or searching for summer employment.

This is the last class to graduate without feeling the effects of Proposition 2½. It's also a class graduating without their yearbooks. It is said the books will be ready this summer.

Philip Dormitzer is number one in the class. Because of that he will deliver the valedictory address on a subject still classified as secret.

Over the weekend Phil, who plans to go to Harvard, still hadn't settled on a topic.

Phil thinks Cohasset High School did well by him. He won a National Merit Scholarship. He sees his future as in medicine and while he's thinking he would like to go on to Harvard Medical School he says tersely, "But medical schools are tough to get in."

Phil, who edited the Lamplighter, doesn't have any idea of furthering his work in journalism for now.

He does plan to do more with music, playing the trumpet, a little piano and singing.

"It was a pretty good class," Phil said commenting on the graduates of 1981.

"Not as intensely competitive as some of the other classes." He points out that the graduates have gotten into some good schools — Dartmouth, Duke, Simmons, Stanford, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Amherst, College of the Holy Cross, Swarthmore and more, according to the list provided by Richard Streeter's office.

Brenda Berman is the salutorian for the class, winning the honor over quite a few other bright and energetic students.

When the seniors march into the tent to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" there will be a few gleaming smiles, a few young people with stage fright — it is afterall, a big world out there — and a few tears of pride and bittersweet endings.

The seniors are getting ready to face that world on the other side of Route 3A. Some, in fact, most will continue their education in college, or other more vocationally-oriented school. Some have already signed up for the service or will at summer's end. Some plan to get into the job market immediately.

The seniors are in rehearsal this week for their beginning.

Sunday is a day of celebration.

MR. COHASSET — Arthur Clark

A night for Arthur

By Patricia Desmond

Arthur Clark, the first citizen of Cohasset, stood at the podium at Hugo's last week, visibly shaken by the outpouring of his friends.

The standing-room-only crowd filled the function room and almost filled the outside dining room with people paying tribute to the retiring selectman.

Arthur has long been rumored to be interested in the job as executive secretary to the board of selectmen. It's a job he's been filling anyway for almost 10 years. So far he hasn't submitted an application for the post.

Sen. Allan McKinnon thinks Arthur is sure to stay on as executive secretary. He told the 400 people gathered at Hugo's he looks forward to dealing with Arthur in that slot.

Allan brought a citation from the Senate, honoring Arthur for more than 40 years'service to the town. But that was only one of the speeches praising the former selectman, only one of the presents commemorating his work for the town.

Arthur seemed genuinely surprised by the response of the townspeople. He stood at the front, wearing a bridegrooms's boutonniere, baby's breath and a white carnation, smiling just a bit. Nothing uncharacteristic.

[turn to page 3]

Summer recreation survives 2½

The summer recreation program this year will be similar to the programs of other years, despite Proposition 2½.

There will be playground supervision, youth tennis, wrestling, swimming plus a batch of special activities like cook-out, magic show, zoomobile and more.

Jack Worley, recreation director, said he was able to cut most of the budget reductions from administration.

Registration for the playground program will be from 9 a.m. to noon from Tuesday, June 23, through Friday, June 26. There are programs for children 4 and 5 separate from those for the 6 to 12-year-olds.

The program for the younger children is half day. A child must have been four by April 1 to be eligible. Fee for the program is $8 for one child, $12 for two or more for the older children. For the younger children the fee is $6 for one child and $10 for more.

Registration for youth tennis runs the same week, Tuesday to Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. only. Children 8 to 18 are eligible for $8.

The wrestling program is open to children in Grades 6 through 12 for $8.

The fees for the program are an innovation brought on by the 15 percent cut in the operating budget.

Jack pointed out that although the fee seems small when multiplied by the 400 who normally participate in the playground activities, the revenue will be substantial.

[turn to page 3]

Tennis fight bounces into the town's court

By Patricia Desmond

A while back Lowry and Diana Bell, who live at the end of Gammons Road, decided to build a tennis court in their yard.

Their first plan was to put the court right next to their house which abuts Little Harbor. But that location required a wetlands hearing and their next door neighbors, Peter and Marilyn Mazza, weren't thrilled with the thought.

Anyway that concept was discarded and a new site, one closer to the Mazza home, was chosen.

Now more than a year and many court appearances later, the Bells almost have their tennis court. And the town has a many thousand dollar civil rights suit hanging in the sky.

The Bells are upset because the town has tried to stop them from building their tennis court near their property line while allowing the construction of other tennis courts elsewhere in town.

Commentary

Now the town is unsure of the next step. One selectman has taken himself out of discussion of the court. The other two can't agree on whether to appeal a superior court ruling that says the Bells are justified in building the court where they want to.

Gammons Road is about as wide as most driveways. It twists through thick woodlands over a stone causeway and out onto Rice Island, which sits in Little Harbor.

Driving down the road, it is easy to understand that the Mazzas would want to preserve the trees and setting for their home.

But they don't own the land they are arguing over and nothing in town law can keep a property owner from cutting down his trees if he wants to.

Diana explains that within two or three years, people on the road won't even know there's a tennis court on her land. The fence — soon to be installed — will be a dark-colored vinyl and vines will be planted to cover the fencing.

What's important though is not whether there should be a tennis court on the Bell's land but whether the Bell family has the legal right to build it there.

A judge listened to two weeks worth of evidence and said the tennis court is a right. The Mazzas still don't accept the decision. Mazza said he would appeal even without the town's help, as often as he has to.

It seems that's only fair. Every citizen has the right to go to court to try to get a hearing whenever the mood strikes. Courts don't always accept appeals or issue restraining orders — but they do have to consider them.

[turn to page 5]

Cohasset's week

Roller skating postponed

Peter Breen, owner of Cohasset Winter Gardens, agreed to the Selectmen's request to postpone for one week, until June 20, the opening of the outdoor roller skating rink he plans to operate this summer in front of his building.

Chairman Henry Ainslie expressed concern about possible problems from increased traffic and new clientele. Peter stated that he plans on a police detail and that the skaters will not be allowed behind the building or to use the video game machines. He said that he's not sure what the amount of the amplification will be, but that the music will be played by a controller and the speakers will point toward Route 3A. The property is not close to residences, and he will have to work with any complaints that arise.

He plans to hold the roller skating from 3 to 6 and 7 to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday of opening weekend, then Monday and Wednesdays from 4 to 7 and 7 to 10 p.m. and on Saturdays from 5 to 8 p.m. until Labor Day.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur requested the delay until after school closes, and Breen agreed.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported last week that the permanent intermittent police officers have a contract with the town. Sgt. Richard Barrows, president of the Cohasset Police Association explained the permanent intermittents don't actually have a contract. His statement was confirmed by town accountant William Signorelli, who said they are paid on a set hourly basis of $5.33.

there.

Quincy District Court will no longer furnish parking violations tags. The cost must be picked up by the Town.

Power leads planners

At its May 20 meeting, the Cohasset Planning Board recently reorganized for the next year. Unanimously elected were Barbara Power, chairman; John O'Toole, vice-chairman; and Patrick Plante, secretary.

Tide calendar

June	High Tide	Low Tide
4	12:57 a.m. 1:36 p.m.	7:20 a.m. 7:34 p.m.
5	1:49 a.m. 2:29 p.m.	8:13 a.m. 8:27 p.m.
6	2:45 a.m. 3:25 p.m.	9:06 a.m. 9:22 p.m.
7	3:38 a.m. 4:20 p.m.	9:59 a.m. 10:17 p.m.
8	4:36 a.m. 5:16 p.m.	10:55 a.m. 11:17 p.m.
9	5:32 a.m. 6:12 p.m.	11:50 a.m. ----
10	6:31 a.m. 7:09 p.m.	12:17 a.m. 12:46 p.m.

ARTIST AT WORK — Stanley Holmes puts the finishing touches on the main post at the South Shore Music Circus as the place is readied for a summer schedule. (Greg Derr photo)

Who studies boundaries

In response to a letter from Gilbert Tower to the Coast and Geodetic Survey in Washington to get the boundary line in Cohasset Harbor changed, Selectman Chairman Henry Ainslie stated that such a change is not the function of the CGS. If it is done, it would be under the terms of the laws of Massachusetts and the CGS would pick it up from

Mosquito control report

Arthur Clark reported to Selectmen on a meeting of the South Shore Mosquito Control. If all towns aren't members, the organization can't continue, and Hingham, Hull, and Scituate have already joined with Plymouth Mosquito Control. The Board agreed that the best solution would be to do the same.

Wednesday is Mariner day in Cohasset

Assinippi SUPER SUNDAY

Garden Craft along with The Assinippi General Store and The Corner Meat Shop will play hosts to the live broadcast of WATD FM96 on June 7 from 10 to 4.

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Night for Arthur

[continued from page 1]

And everyone smiled back. And applauded and wished him well.

Most of the important people in town had a chance to say a few words during the evening. The rest of the important people seemed to be sitting in the audience.

Moderator David Place called Arthur a man for all seasons, a peace-maker. He said Arthur is an outstanding example of brotherhood, peace and understanding.

He said quite a few other nice things about the man who served as chairman of the board of selectmen for the past 12 years.

Arthur hasn't had a chance to enjoy his retirement yet. He still shows up at the selectmen's office every day, volunteering his free time for the town.

Easily the most attractive present given throughout the program came from the merchants of the town. Gene Price of the Village and Harbor Association brought in a gold framed mirror with a picture of Cohasset Common and town hall at the top.

Gene, who's president of the association, lauded Arthur as an accessible and visible politician, helping the local merchants when he could whether it was to block off the street for a fair or provide other support.

Postmaster Gerard Keating, the master of ceremonies, didn't tell many jokes.

The postmaster gave a bit of background about Arthur. At one point he introduced Eunice Clark, Arthur's wife, and the couple's four children, who were there with the rest of the family. There are 12 grandchildren.

The children are: Betty Vapides, Donald, Jimmy and Bobby.

Philip Murray, husband of the state representative, was chairman of the event. Lillian Murray gave Arthur a citation arranged by her mother, Mary Jeanette. The citation from the House of Representatives commended the former selectman.

Master David Jones of the Masonic Lodge sent Arthur a letter praising his example as a beacon we can follow, as living by the tenets of the lodge.

Bertram Pratt said his appointment as fence viewer was one of the first official acts Arthur handled after being elected 14 years ago.

He jokingly said he decided to resign a few months ago when someone at the Log and Line asked, "What's this fence sitting job that you have?"

TESTIMONIAL AWARD — Sen. Allan McKinnon gives former selectman Arthur Clark a senate citation in honor of more than 40 years of town service. (Greg Derr photo)

Mike Equi of Rotary Club said it was a privilege to serve the ex-selectman.

Connie Parker gave Arthur an honorary life membership in the Cohasset Historical Society. She said it took three calls to town hall to find out what Arthur's middle initial stood for — it's L. for Lean.

George McDonald, Norfolk County Commissioner, gave the honored guest a citation from the commissioners in recognition of his exemplary service on the Norfolk County Advisory Board.

Henry Ainslie, chairman of the board of selectmen, kidded the postmaster about being too busy to attend the planned meetings for the testimonial because he was working on the new 50 digit zip code.

After listening to all the praise and walking off with more symbols of appreciation than space permits mentioning, Arthur faced the group and said he felt like a millionaire.

"It's kind of hard to speak when I'm so overwhelmed and my heart is so full," he said.

Recreation program survives Prop. 2½

[continued from page 1]

There will be 10 playground instructors plus another half dozen volunteers.

That's the same staffing level as always.

How was this town able to continue its program when others are having difficulty?

Jack said his 15 percent budget cut was less than the reductions in many other communities.

"Each town was a different case, for instance in Norwell the town meeting (held this week) was too late to get the program going."

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Cohasset Mariner

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Editorials

From the stars above

By Claire McDonough

Now that Jupiter is conjunct with Saturn in the sign of Libra, clearly we're all in need of immediate astrological guidance. Particularly with a retrograde Mercury coming up on June 11, right? I mean, as soon as I heard about **that** I consulted Madam Zolar who runs this chic little ashram on Third Cliff and she gave me the following advice to pass along to you.

ARIES (March 22 to April 20): This is your month! You will have every opportunity to be pushy and obnoxious to your heart's content. Weak and crippled people are particularly vulnerable to your domineering ways.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21): Bad news for you Taureans. Your innate greed will get you nowhere — at least until the middle of August. Avoid Aries natives. They will take away your baseball cards.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 22): As always, you are really two people and both of them are in trouble. You will feel an insane compulsion to play video games, and you will lose your quarter every time.

CANCER (June 23 to July 23): From May 28 at 4:05 p.m. until May 28 at 4:38 p.m. you will be overcome by an inexplicable urge to diet. Move your bed next to your refrigerator and lie down until the urge passes.

LEO (July 24 to August 23): A Capricorn may cause problems on the 8th. Avoid pomeranians on the 12th. Your Cadillac will run out of gas while you are driving the wrong way on a one-way street on the 15th. These are the best things that will happen to you all month.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23): Your friends will avoid you because of your critical nature. On the other hand, some people just plain will not like you. Cheer up. You will get a suspended sentence on the income tax evasion charge.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23): You will attend five weddings this month. Four of them will be yours. You will have trouble deciding whether to go on your honeymoons or take up macrame.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22): You will find that marvelous opportunities for plotting revenge lie in the months ahead. Your natural duplicity and your secretive nature will stand you in good stead in your political career.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 22): Leo is entering your second house. Do not tell your spouse. You are open, truthful, and frank. People cannot stand you. Do not try to sell any used cars.

CAPRICORN (December 23 to January 19): Try to arrange alternate transportation for the week of the 21st, as your camel will be sick. You will receive a promotion mid-month, but all the fun will go out of it when your neighbors are not suitably impressed.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 19): Your zany, fun-loving nature comes into full play as the moon enters its last quarter. The police will not be understanding. Try to get an inspection sticker for your purple van.

PISCES (February 20 to March 21): Rejoice! You will have plenty of opportunities for hurt feelings and tears this month. For a splendid relationship, tune in to an Aries. If you're really lucky, things will get much worse.

NOTE TO ALL SIGNS: Beware. An unscrupulous astrologer will attempt to deceive you. Advice given in newspapers according to sun sign should be considered, in astrological terms, a lot of Taurus.

Gift of hope

An experienced parent could say that hopes are either dashed or formed by high school graduation.

But parenthood, like faith, is founded in part on hope. A nebulous, unfortunately overused word, we intend to use it for its original power here.

For the CHS graduates, Class of 1981, we earnestly hope:

— you have sharpened enough skills to move ahead to sharpen more.

— you have developed the maturity that recognizes your work is made stronger when interspersed with celebration of life.

— that celebration alone refuses to replace the satisfaction of accomplishment.

— that you humbly, joyfully recognize how much you and your family mean to one another...despite knowing the best and worst of each.

— that your years at CHS will furnish fine fodder for your 25th reunion in 2006.

— and that you will be here to relish it.

— you come to realize, without equivocation or apology, that you are able to bring to this world something no one else has delivered in the same way before.

— and that you are charged to do so.

— that you have savored, and will forever, the delicious flavor of friendship.

— that you never lose hope of contributing to a better world.

— that you will have the same pride, the same lump in your throat when your child graduates as your parents do today.

— that you forgive us for placing so much stock in you. It isn't that we've given up hope for or in ourselves. Rather it is that hope is an important graduation gift we must give you.

And finally, we hope you will find the same joy in yourselves and in your existence that we have. Congratulations, you are set free to be as valuable as you are.

The legal bill

How much has the town spent trying to stop Lowry and Diana Bell from putting up a tennis court on the estate at the end of Gammons Road?

No one knows, the bill hasn't come in yet.

There was a bill for less than $2,000 paid to the special attorney hired for the case but that was to write a letter.

Where is the bill for the two week trial the town just lost? Where is the bill for initial work on the civil rights suit the Bell's filed against the town last year?

A letter from the Governor

(Mrs. Maria A. Plante of Grace Drive received the following letter from Gov. Edward King last week. Ed.)

Thank you for your correspondence regarding legislative proposals to establish casino gambling in Massachusetts. I am interested in and certainly understand your viewpoint and concern with respect to casino gambling. However, until all interested parties on both sides have had an opportunity to present their arguments and all the legislative reports are received, a judgment on my part would be premature.

I certainly believe casino gambling approval must come from more than one community. Casino gambling would clearly have an impact on a number of surrounding communities and they all must have a voice in any decision on this matter.

If voters in all of the communities affected by casinos gave their approval, and if both the House and Senate enacted legislation giving their approval, I would sign such a bill.

As I have said in the past, I am not a proponent of casino gambling and I will not work actively in its behalf, but the wishes of the people in the affected communities should have consideration in any decision that might be made.

I have also stated that I am absolutely opposed to betting on college and professional sporting events. That has been and will continue to be a stated position of mine.

Now that the issue of casino gambling has come to the forefront, more public attention and discussion will ensue. You may be assured that this administration is interested in hearing all viewpoints and resolving matters favorably in the best interests of all citizens of the Commonwealth. The integrity of the family is a priority issue for me, and one that is to be given full consideration in this and in all decisions.

Thank you again for writing. I appreciate your expression of interest and concern.

Sincerely,
Edward J. King
Governor

Water receipts up

Water receipts are up this month, with the threat of shut-off hovering for the big time debtors.

Ben Curley, water superintendent, said there will be no shut-offs this week. The water commissioners are to discuss a timetable for turning off water to customers who owe more than $400 at their next meeting.

When the deadline passed for turning off water to customers who owed more than $500, the whole bunch had paid the bills.

"Some people even in the $200 range have been in and paid the bill in full," Ben said.

"If we can just keep the ball rolling, we won't have to shut anybody off."

The pressure on the water department is the June 30 deadline for the fiscal year, plus the end of what once was a surplus in the water revenue that used to carry over the customers who failed to pay.

MOTHERHOOD — A wild goose stands beside her young goslings in a remote section of Beechwood. (Greg Derr photo)

There are 35 or 40 customers who owe $400 or more. Unless the water commissioners change their recently established policy, the unpaid customers will lose their water next week.

"There's no doubt about it the program is working," Ben said. "But you have to keep right on it."

Tennis court battle

[continued from page 1]

What seems out of whack is the town's involvement.

What the argument came down to in superior court was whether the tennis court fence was subject to a 50 foot setback requirement. A judge said no.

If the town indeed does have a legitimate interest in preventing the Bells from putting the fence near the edge of their property, why haven't other tennis courts in town been stopped?

Town Building Inspector James Litchfield said this week he does not want to comment on the suit, since litigation is still pending.

Richard Henderson, assistant town counsel named in the Bell's civil rights action as intervening in the dispute a year ago, didn't return his call to the **Mariner** early this week.

Pat Facey, former chairman of the planning board, said no article is proposed currently for town meeting action on the topic. She didn't want to say anymore since the issue is still in court.

Both Mazza and Bell were available to tell their side of the story.

Mazza believes the tennis court is an eyesore and will create a noise problem for him. His home is about 70 feet away from the edge of the court. His home is located close to the narrow roadway which separates his land from the Bells.

Bell believes it is his right to put the court there in the first place. In the second place he believes the setting will be attractive once construction work and landscaping are complete.

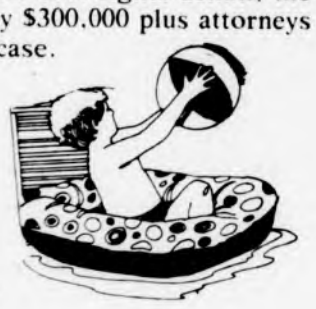
One of the more interesting points in the Bell's civil rights suit is a statement that Henderson ordered the building inspector to stop the Bells from constructing their court last spring. Litchfield had given the couple a building permit in March of that year.

What is missing from the terse statement is where Henderson as assistant town counsel got the authority to order the selectmen to do anything.

I'd be happy to print the answer next week if Henderson calls by the Tuesday morning deadline.

Should the Bells win their civil rights action, the town could be forced to pay $300,000 plus attorneys fees for both sides of the case.

ROLLING THE COURT — Diana Bell works on the base coat at her tennis court site on Gammons Road. The court is being constructed on high ground that was once ledge and woodland. In the background, across the road, is the Mazza home.
(Photo by Greg Derr



WAITING PATIENTLY — Janet Blagdon, a member of the arts association, waits it out at the South Shore Arts Center barn sale last weekend. The customer came a bit later.

1981
St. Anthony's Feast

Come and Celebrate
St. Anthony's Feast
at
St. John the Baptist Church
44 School Street
Quincy, Mass.

Mass at 4:00 p.m. June 13

Principal Celebrant
Bishop Thomas V. Daily, D.D.

Outdoor Procession

Music by "*OMEGA*"
(formerly the Meltones)

Refreshments and Fun

Saturdav, June 13, 5:15-11:00 p.m.
Sunday, June 14, 12:30-8:00 p.m.

Join in a Religious, Cultural, and Social Event

1981
Festa Di S. Antonio

Venite a Celebrare
La Festa Di
Santo Antonio
Nella Chiesa Di
St. John's
44 School Street
Quincy, Mass.

Messa Ore 4:00 p.m. 13 Giugno

Celebrante Principale
Bishop Thomas V. Daily D.D.

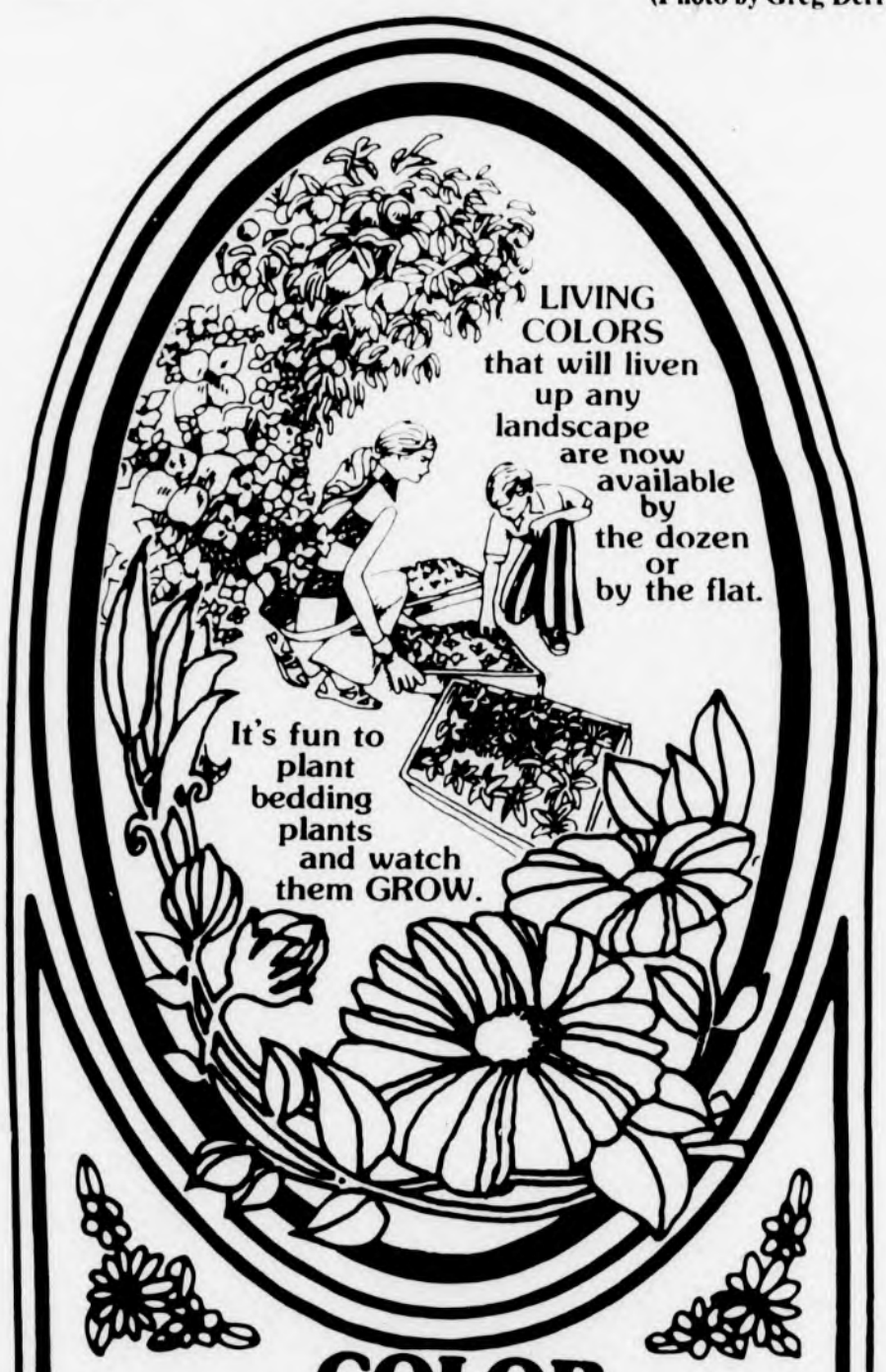
Processione

Musica della "*OMEGA*"
(Meltones)

Rinfreschi' E Divertimenti

Sabato, 13 Giugno, 5:15-11:00 p.m.
Dominica, 14 Giugno,
12:30-8:00 p.m.

Venite alla reunione della Riligione, Culturale e Sociale Evento



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around town

☐William Joseph Smith of 77 Aaron Road received his Bachelor of Arts in Political Science this month from Merrimack College, North Andover.

☐John Hegarty, president of Cohasset Colonials, will represent his firm on a European Trade Mission this month sponsored by the Massachusetts Port Authority.

Cohasset Colonials, which manufactures Colonial American furniture kits for home assembly, was one of the five New England firms selected from 95 companies to participate in the award-winning Massport Export Program.

William Smith

☐Happy birthday to Andrew Onwood Laney who will be one year old on June 2.

☐Jane McCarthy is now living in Washington, D.C. and going for her doctorate in physiology at Uniform Services University of the Health Sciences. She was back in Cohasset to march in the Memorial Day Parade, as she had served in Vietnam as an Army Nurse and is now in the Reserves as a Nurse Anesthetist.

☐Happy birthday to my brother, Michael Russell.

☐Yvette Rattenbury has a new job at the police station. She said one of the nicest aspects of the job is being so close to home.

Her son, Mark, is leaving in October after passing a test which will enable him to be involved with the Nuclear Power Program. It's part of the Delayed Enter Program the Navy offers.

Ralph, her dog, has joined the canine geriatrics. On a good morning though he still follows her husband, Henry, around on his morning postal route.

☐Dean and Tania Harrold are the parents of 10 bouncing baby golden retrievers. They were born at home and at this time I don't have their weights. Anyone who wants that information can call Dean. Tania hasn't learned how to answer the telephone yet.

☐Chris Rifkin is presently showing a silkscreen at Boston City Hall, part of the Copley Exhibit. She's known for her architectural stained glass panels which have been displayed widely on both the North and South Shores.

☐Charles Campion, son of Mary Richard, is now working as special Assistant to the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C. for Charles Manatt. He previously worked as trip director for Walter Mondale.

☐Marie Johnston, who with her husband, Fran, sent many informative and funny letters from Arabia, is doing very well with her interior design business which she started last January. She said people could save themselves a lot of costly mistakes consulting with a designer before they redo a room, house or office than after. Why copy a fabric you've seen in someone else's home when you could get a totally new concept from Marie?

☐Don Summers has just had a book published, "Personnel Management and Banking," which he labored on for four years. Saturday night Linda and he had a party to celebrate. The food, baked stuffed shells, salad and Italian bread was delicious and the guests, Missy and Gerry Devaney, Pat and Alice McCarthy, Margarite and Warren Dillon, Barbara and George Gurnis, Jill and Roger Crafts, and Mike and Anna Abbruzzese to name just a few, had an enjoyable evening. The most memorable part of the evening, however, was when their daughter, Emily, came downstairs dressed as a snowdrop.

☐Mrs. Jean Hollingshead was honored by New England Deaconess Hospital recently at a special award breakfast held at Countway Library. Jean has volunteered more than 100 hours in the Gift Shop. Pins were presented by Peter Campisano, Associate Director of the Hospital. Guest speaker was Dr. Jacob Lokich Chief, Medical Oncology, who spoke on "New Advances in Cancer Treatment." Congratulations.

☐Good luck Wentworth graduates Michael Quinlan of Brewster Road, Electrical Engineering Technology, Associate in Engineering Degree; and Paul E. Hurtig, 58 Gammons Road, Manufacturing Processes Technology, Associate in Applied Science Degree. They graduated last weekend at the Boston campus.

☐For a free meal go down to Cunningham Bridge and dig a bucket of mussels, but make sure to get the ones that are always under water, so go at low tide. Clean them thoroughly with a dull knife and be sure to pull off the beards. Cook them with enough wine and water to half cover the mussels and four or five cloves of garlic, steam until they're wide open, about ten minutes, stir a couple of times to bring the ones up from the bottom. Serve with melted butter, a salad, French bread. It makes a fabulous cheap meal.

☐Two birthdays were celebrated on Memorial Day, Debbie Schliecher, who is now 15, and Simeon Ketchum, who is now three.

☐Beth Laney has started her own business, Olympic Photo. She's been into it as a hobby for quite awhile, winning first prize in a Seventeen Magazine photography contest in her last year in high school. Beth said she'll photograph anything that is of special interest to anyone — weddings, parties, family portraits and Christmas cards, just to name a few. Beth is now living in the old North End of Boston.

☐Donna and Jim McGee, Peter and Pat Laugelle, and Polly and Marsh Litchfield have just returned from what sounded like a dream vacation, sailing for a week out of St. Thomas and making a loop around the islands, including Virgin Gorda and Tortilla. The days were very leisurely, getting up early, snorkeling, swimming and eating. From there they flew to Palmas del Mar, Puerto Rico, where they met Baron and Issie Salvador.

☐The Lothrop House had another successful Flea Market Saturday, their sixth one. Sally Marr and Ann Colocusis, who had one of the dealers tables, said they were pleased with the turn out. Jim Paterson, Red Lion bartender extraordinaire, and his wife Elsie, also had a dealer's table. Marylou Slotnick was displaying her gorgeous watercolors. I know, I bought one.

I spoke with David Wadsworth, curator for the Society, who is working on organizing the Cohasset Archives, which is just one of the multiple projects he has planned for the future.

☐Kathleen Howley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Howley of 10 Woodway, was recently elected executive editor of the Massachusetts **Daily Collegian.**

The **Collegian** is the student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and has a daily circulation of over 17,000.

Howley graduated from Cohasset High School in 1976, and was a member of the Alternative School.

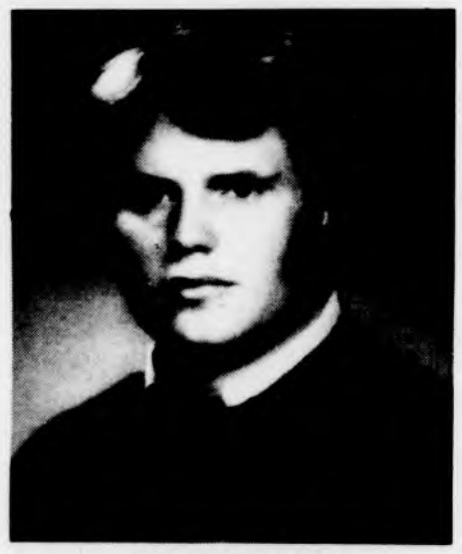
After graduation she spent a year working and traveling in Europe before returning home to begin college.

☐Judith Brennan, of 22 Bancroft Road, and Marilyn Sweeney, of 73 Elm St., were among the graduates at the 13th Commencement of the University of Massachusetts at Boston, Harbor Campus on Sunday, May 31. Sen. Edward Kennedy was the guest speaker.

☐If anything has happened in your life, a trophy, a job promotion, a birthday, a vacation or anything special to you, please give me a call. What fun is it if no one knows about it!

CARLENE LANEY
383-1605

Michael Quinlan



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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Michael Equi, president of Rotary, at center, congratulates the Rotary scholarship winners at an awards dinner this week. They are from left: Jane Higgins, Koren Lipsett, Jennifer Carroll and Steven Winn. The four are dividing $7,000 in the club's scholarship money. (Derr photo)

Selectmen weigh appeal in Bell tennis court case

By Ann Fogg

After meeting in executive session on three successive evenings last week, the selectmen still can't decide whether to appeal the recent decision of Judge Arthur Sherman that Lowry Bell may build a fenced-in tennis court on Gammons Road.

Since first obtaining a permit over a year ago to build the court, Bell has been opposed by Peter Mazza, his next door neighbor, on the grounds that the proposed court is visually and audibly objectionable and will create a traffic hazard on the steep, narrow, winding street.

Both Bell and Mazza, accompanied by their attorneys, appeared before the board last week. The question is the interpretation of a clause in the town bylaws requiring "a 50 foot setback for the following: other permitted community facility, structure or principle use."

Under Judge Sherman's ruling, the word community modifies facility, structure, and principle use; since the tennis court is not public but private, the 50 foot setback need not apply. The bylaw definitions say a community facility is a premises used for religious, education, health, or recreation uses including public housing for the elderly and/or premises operated by a governing body.

Structure is defined as a "combination of materials combined at a fixed location to give support or shelter, such as a bin, bridge, building, dock, fence, framework, flagpole, platform, retaining wall, reviewing stand, sign, stadium, swimming pool, tank, tennis court, tent, tower, trestle, and tunnel."

There is no definition of community structure.

The tennis court issue has been in court four times in the past year, the last time to resolve a split decision by the Board of Zoning Appeals in which the Chairman upheld the permit, one member opposed it, and the third member offered no opinion.

The Selectmen recessed their first executive session until 6 p.m. the following evening in order to look at the site, then recessed and resumed it again.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle disqualified himself from the matter at the Thursday session. He explained his son-in-law does landscaping for the Bells.

Henry Ainslie, chairman of the board, joked that Rocky was sure to find a way out of voting on the issue.

Henry and the third selectman, Mary Jane McArthur, cannot agree on whether the town should appeal the decision which means no appeal will be filed at this time on the town's behalf.

The Mazza's are already in the process of appealing the decision.

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A six week parent support group focusing on issues affecting the parent-child relationshop. Starts in late June. For more information contact:
KAREN R. STONE, Ph.D.
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24 Blanchard Road, Scituate — 545-5806

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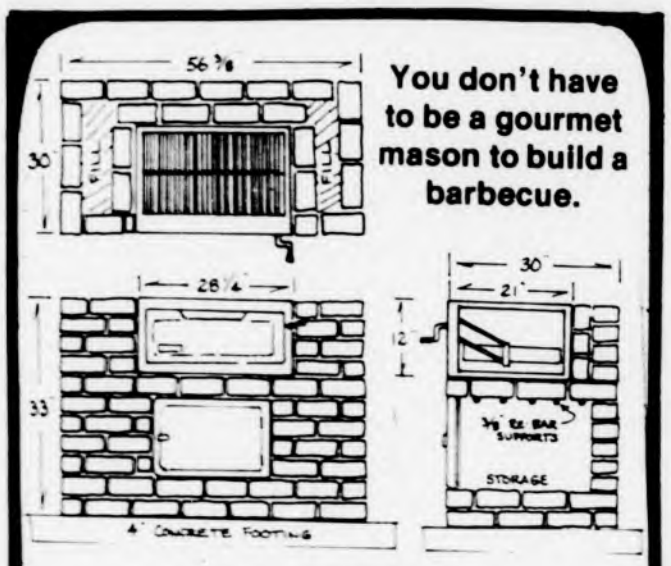

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CHS NEWS Calendar ... Toma ... Class officers

Thursday, JUNE 4

Early release day.

Senior Graduation rehearsal in auditorium 8-11 a.m.

Senior Class Nite, 8 p.m., auditorium.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

Senior Graduation rehearsal 8-11 a.m. in the auditorium.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

Graduation at the Music Circus, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 8

Soccer meeting for next fall, all interested students, new study hall.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

David Toma Program, grades 9-12.

Evening David Toma parents program; open to the community, 7:30 p.m. to approximately 10-10:30 p.m., auditorium.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

End 4th Quarter.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

Semester exams begin.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

Semester exams end, last day for students.

DAVE TOMA TO APPEAR

On Tuesday, June 9 and Wednesday, June 10, Dave Toma will be appearing at the Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School.

Dave Toma is a former New Jersey undercover policeman who has had two television series based upon his life, the first of which was called "Toma," and the second is called "Baretta." Presently Toma is touring schools all over the country giving lectures primarily about the horrors of alcohol and drug abuse.

Health Coordinator Mike Gill stresses that this is not a "one-shot" scare tactic, but only the beginning of a total health education program scheduled to begin in the fall of 1981. The philosphy of the new health education program is to start with a preventive health education program which must begin in the elementary schools and continue through high school. The Dave Toma Program is the "kick off" to the program.

Dave Toma will speak to grades 9-12 on Tuesday, June 9. His program will take up most of the school day and will also include counseling on an individual or small group basis with Dave Toma himself.

On Tuesday evening, June 9, 1981 at 7:45 p.m. in the Cohasset High School Auditorium, Dave Toma will make a presentation to the parents which will be open to the community. People wishing to attend should please be prompt.

On Wednesday, June 10, Dave Toma will make a presentation to students in grades 5-8 cautioning those students from getting involved in drug or alcohol abuse.

ATTENTION 10TH & 11TH GRADERS

Would you like to study in another country for a year? Such an opportunity is now available to you through the Cohasset Rotary Club. The Rotary International has sponsored a Youth Exchange Program for a number of years, and the Cohasset Chapter will be participating in that program again this year.

To qualify for consideration, a student must be at least fifteen and one-half (15½) years and less than eighteen and one-half (18½) years, studying in the last two (2) years of pre-college training, and in the upper third of the class scholastically.

If you are interested in considering this opportunity, more specific information and all forms and applications are available in the Guidance Office. The deadline for filing the applications is Friday, June 12.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED

International Fellowship, Inc., a student exchange program, is in need of local families who will be willing to host a foreign student of high school age. Most of the exchange students will be Spanish-speaking and will be from South America or Mexico. International Fellowship sponsors a summer exchange program as well as one during the school year. Interested families may get more information in the Guidance Office or write to: International Fellowships, Inc., Two-Ten Franklin Bldg., Suite 304, Buffalo, NY 14202.

Steve D'Onofrio was elected Vice President of the Eastern Massachusetts Association of National Honor Societies for 1981-82. Congratulations, Steve.

The last meeting of the Communication Council for the year will be Thursday, June 4 in Mr. Streeter's office. Parents are always encouraged to attend, and if you would like to be a class representative for next year, please contact Carol Sandbloom.

Class Nite for the Seniors will be Thursday, June 4 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. All scholarships and awards will be presented. Attendance is required for all Seniors.

The winners of this season's Booster Club Sports Awards are: Baseball, Kevin Dooley; Boys' Track, Keith Ross; Girls' Track, Hannah Clinton; Softball, Ellen DiGirolamo; Girls' Tennis, Karen Murphy; Boys' Tennis, Shannon Collins; Golf, Scott Hulburt.

Dr. Mundhenk, the Varsity Soccer Coach, is planning a meeting on June 8, in the new study hall.

NEW CLASS OFFICERS

Freshmen:
President, Mike Mahoney.
Vice-President, Michael DeSantis.
Treasurer, Amy Duncombe.
Secretary, Kristen O'Brien.
Rep. Greg Igo and Ingrid Anderson.

Sophomores:
President, Nick White.
Vice-President, Scott Duncombe.
Treasurer, Ginger Ralff.
Secretary, Jackie Plant.
Rep. Joe D'Onofrio and John Replogle.

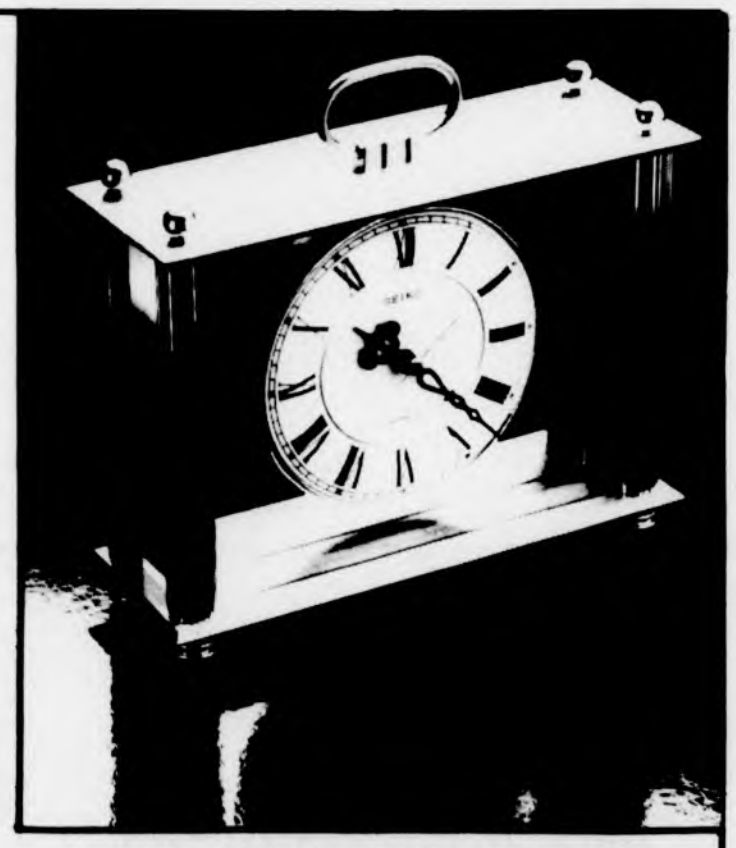
Juniors:
President, Jack Maloney.
Vice-President, Justine Hoffman.
Treasurer, Gia Barresi.
Secretary, Rich Evans.
Rep., Krissie Ralff and John Kuhn.

Seniors:
President, Steven D'Onofrio.
Vice-President, Mary Jo Mahoney.
Treasurer, Jack McNeill
Secretary, Annie Abbruzzese.
Rep., Laura Hines and Diane Gunville.

These students were honored at our annual Spring Concert recently:

[turn to page 9]

De Senza



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9 to 11 year olds — 3:30 to 4:00
12 to 14 year olds — 4:30 to 5:00
Call for information — 749-3737 or 749-0806

RESTING HARD — Erin McAllister, 5, a kindergarten student at Osgood School, relaxes after a tough recess in the heat and hot weather.
[Derr photo]

CHS music awards

[continued from page 8]

Senior Chorus: National Choral Award, James Yeomans; Music Honor Award, Phillip Dormitzer; Outstanding Choral Member, Brenda Birmann; Fredrick Chopin Piano Award, Brenda Birmann.

Junior Chorus: Section leader awards, soprano, Jillian Ayer and Kathy Griffith; alto, Jennie Packard.

Barbershop Chorus: Outstanding Newcomer, John Pereira; Outstanding Dedication, Kenneth Breitkreuz; Barbershopper of the Year, Phillip Dormitzer.

Electronic Music Award: Jon Durant.

The following Instrumental Music Awards were given to Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School Students at the annual Spring Concert on May 6:

Junior Concert Band Awards:

—Outstanding 7th Grade Musician: John Kuntz (alto saxophone).

—Special Achievement and Growth Award, Cynthia Conklin (7th gr., flute).

—Director's Award (outstanding 8th grade), Jeanine Buckley (flute); Victoria Spooner (flute).

Junior Jazz Ensemble Award:

—Junior Kogun Jazz Award (outstanding 8th gr.), Skip Urmson (drums); Christopher Crowley (trumpet).

Senior Concert Band Awards:

—Outstanding Freshman, Elizabeth McGuire (clarinet).

—Outstanding Sophomore, Nancy Kuntz, (clarinet).

—Outstanding Junior, Michael Birmann, (trumpet).

—Special Soloist Award, Marg O'Brien (Junior, flute).

—Special Service Award, Michael Birmann (trumpet, Junior).

—Outstanding Band Member (Senior award), Cathy O'Brien (clarinet, senior).

—John Philip Sousa Award (Senior Award), Ted Durant (French horn, senior).

Senior Jazz Ensemble Awards:

—Outstanding Freshman, Peter Caruso (drums).

—Outstanding Sophomore, Guy Martin (bass guitar).

—Outstanding Junior, Jon Durant (guitar).

—Outstanding Jazz Soloist, Jon Durant (guitar).

—Outstanding Progress and Growth, John Antoine (senior, flute).

—Kogun Jazz Award (outstanding senior), Cathy O'Brien (alto saxophone).

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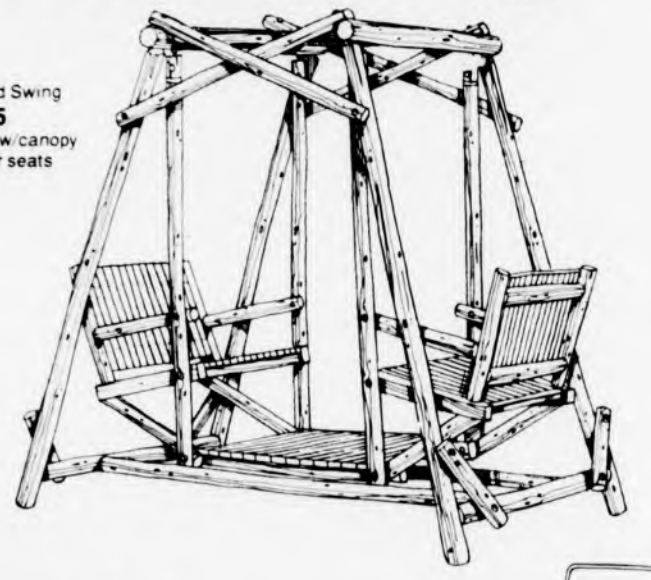

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The Boosters can cook too

By Bob Tis

Cohasset High School wrapped up the spring athletic season with the Booster Club banquet last Wednesday night.

The highlight of the night was the food, especially a special blend of rice created by the Booster kitchen staff as well as some fabulous Fried Chicken.

Rose Duffy, Booster Club president, then gave everyone the lowdown on the night at the Music Circus to support High School athletics. Next she had the hard working kitchen crew come out and take a bow. Then Mrs. Duffy got down to the real business of passing out the Booster trophies, awarded to one member of each team for outstanding team spirit and enthusiasm as seen by his teammates.

Karen Murphy, who began the season with a broken arm but fought back to have an undefeated season in doubles, won the award for the girls' tennis team. Shannon Collins, the owner of one of the deadliest forehands in the world, won the award for the boys' team.

Hannah Clinton, almost as fast on a track as on water (a well known sailor), won the award for the girls as did the unyielding Keith Ross for the boys' team.

Ellen DiGirolamo, who plays the hot corner for the softball team, received the Booster award as did Kevin Dooley for the baseball team. Kevin, who was not known for his pitching until recently, when he hurled 12 innings of extremely tough ball against Hanover and was the winning pitcher in the upset of the century when the winless Skippers beat the undefeated powerhouse Norwell, 6-4.

Scott Hurlbut, who has been the main man of the golf team since he entered Cohasset High, took home the trophy. Jack McNeill, also a member of the golf team, received a trophy award by Clark Chatterton, Athletic Director, for winning the state sectional tournament shooting an 80 for 18 holes. Torin Sweeney received a trophy for achieving all-league status this past winter.

This was a very successful season as master of ceremonies Clark Chatterton stated that three teams qualified for state tournament play: the golf team, led by Scott Hurlbut, Jack McNeil, John Drago, Troy Chatterton and Steve Taylor; the girls' tennis team, led by Sue Dalrymple, Mia Graham, Joy Pratt, Chrissie Ralph, Karen Murphy, Dianne Mullen and Lauren Alemien; and the boys' tennis team, which attained a 10-2 record this year. All matches will begin this week at a neutral site.

The Recreation report

By John Worley
Director of Recreation

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations Monday, June 8, through Thursday, June 18, from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily, for Summer Youth Concert Band.

The program, taught by Kathryn A. Fox, Deer Hill School Music teacher, will be open to children grades 4 and up. The fee for the 6 week program is $8 per person. Participants must have one year experience with instrument.

The program will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Deer Hill School, beginning Monday, July 6, continuing 6 weeks thru Wednesday, August 12. The youth concert will provide extra instruction and continuity of instruction to those students who are involved in the school band programs. Also, the youth concert will perform on the Cohasset Common at some point during the summer.

SUMMER YOUTH WRESTLING CLINIC

The Recreation Department will accept registration from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, June 8, thru Thursday, June 18, for a Summer Youth Wrestling Clinic for grades 5 to 12. The fee is $9 per person for the 8 week program that will be taught by Torin Sweeny, at the Cohasset High School Gym.

Grades 5 thru 8 will meet on Monday and Wednesdays beginning Monday, July 6, thru August 27, from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

Grades 9-12 will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, during the same hours.

Boosters looking for new members

The Cohasset Boosters Club announces the winner of the 1981 Spring sports awards: Kevin Dooley, baseball; Hannah Clinton, girls' track; Keith Ross, boys' track; Karen Murphy, girls' tennis; Shannon Collins, boys' tennis; Ellen DiGirolamo, softball; Scott Hurlburt, golf.

The Boosters Club is an organization which supports and promotes sports in the Cohasset school system. All parents of student-athletes are welcome as members. There are no joining fees, and plans for Fall activities are now underway. Please join us to further enhance school sports.

We wish to thank the high school administration for the use of its cafeteria and kitchen. These facilities help insure the success of the Boosters' banquets. Very gratefully acknowledged is a donation of $100, and the spirit in which it was given. Thank you to all who helped this past year.

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Beechwood antique sale this weekend

Cohasset's Town Hall will hold the Fifth Annual Antique Show and Sale sponsored by the Beechwood Congregational Church, Friday, June 5, from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday, June 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Antiques such as furniture, primitives, copper, glass, decoys, sporting items, clocks, jewelry, books, linen and much more will be on display and for sale.

A variety of sandwiches, hot dogs, coffee, tea, and cold drinks and sweets will be on sale in the Second Congregation Church, located next to the Town Hall. Home baked goods will be available at the ticket area.

A crazy quilt, dinner for two at the Red Lion Inn and a large crocheted elephant are the prizes offered on the raffle. The drawing for the raffle will be on June 6.

Co-Chairwomen Geraldine Ainslie and Linda Graves announce the following dealers at the show this year:

Janice Caldwell, Jane Chatfield and Noel Ripley, Cohasset; Nancy Petres, Blowin a Gale, Marshfield; Ann Bush, Duxbury; Justine Cook, Pembroke; Mary Rushton and Elizabeth Vinal, James and Stella Callahan, Brant Rock; Irene Walton, Marshfield; Larence Killian, Marshfield; Margaret Colson, Forestdale; Marion and Don Flaherty, Beacon Antiques, Boston; Blanche DuBois, DuBois Old House, Norton; Clare Gomness and Madeline Hoaglund, Plymouth; Frances Wallett, Abington; Hazel Sjoburg, The Hatherly Shops, Marshfield; Geraldine Pearle, Purple Pegion Studio, East Wareham; Deborah Loughran, Ocean Bluff; Diane Lothrop, Bridgewater; Charles and Jeanette Joyce, Centerville; Robin Starr, Duxbury, and American Antiques, West Bridgewater.

Discount admission tickets are available from the dealers or members of the Beechwood Church. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Cohasset to host 30 German students

Thirty students from Germany, ranging in age from 15 to 20, will visit Cohasset during the month of August under the sponsorship of the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS).

The students, who pay their own expense to travel to this country, will arrive in Cohasset Aug. 1. Their stay on the South Shore will last until August 28 and will include trips to Boston, Plymouth and Newport.

While in Cohasset, the students will be housed individually as guests in homes of town residents. According to Suzanne Smith, who is a coordinator for AIFS in Cohasset and a high school teacher in Hingham, the program serves as a basis for promoting international understanding. The students come to America, most of them for the first time, looking for the opportunity to learn firsthand about the American lifestyle. American families who host them enjoy in exchange a contact with another culture.

The German students all speak English and are eager to practice the language with their new friends. They come from many diverse backgrounds and are oriented towards higher education. The group will be accompanied by an adult advisor.

Host families provide a place to stay with bed and board, offering a home away from home for these young Europeans. There is an extensive program of activities available for the students and members of the host families, including day trips, sports, picnics, cookouts, a welcome party and a farewell dance.

AIFS students are inquisitive and want to learn about this country. They look forward to coming and appreciate American hospitality.

Anyone interested in hosting a German student during their visit to America can call Suzanne Smith at 383-6885.

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Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, MAY 25

9:50 a.m., town swimming pool, detail.

4:56 p.m., mutual aid to Hingham, ambulance.

5:19 p.m., deep run, first aid, mutual aid from Hingham, ambulance.

TUESDAY, MAY 26

8:56 a.m., Box 2351, accidental alarm.

10:07 a.m., Windy Hill, investigation.

12:51 p.m., Windy Hill, investigation.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

8:36 a.m., No. Main St., investigation.

10:32 a.m., Hull St., auto accident.

THURSDAY, MAY 28

5:07 p.m., Forest Notch, ambulance transport.

9:22 p.m., Box 291, report of fire.

FRIDAY, MAY 29

3:43 p.m., Red Gate Lane, assistance.

10:17 p.m., Nichols Rd., auto accident.

Hanlon Shows

From 1889 to 1905, a theater company was in town, Hanlon Shows.

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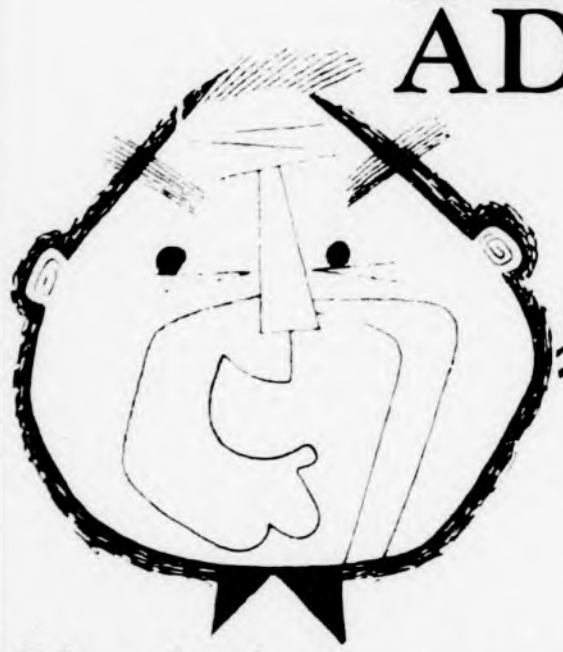

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JIM BEAM 80° 1.75 ltr.	10.29	DISABATO'S Chablis, Ruby Chablis, Pink Chablis 1.5 ltr.	1.99
CANADIAN MIST 80° 1.75 ltr.	10.69		
USHER'S SCOTCH 80° 1.75 ltr.	11.39	PERRIER WATER 23 oz	.68
GORDON'S GIN 80° 1.75 ltr.	9.98	BLANCHARD BEER 24-12 oz. nr's.	4.99
TASHA VODKA 80° 1.75 ltr.	7.49	BUSCH 24-12 oz. nr's.	6.98
SMIRNOFF VODKA 80° 1.75 ltr.	9.75	NATURAL LIGHT 24-12 oz. nr's.	7.28
BACARDI LIGHT RUM 80° 1.75 ltr.	10.36	BUDWEISER 24-12 oz. cans	7.28
CARIBE Pina Colada, Screwdriver 25° 1.0 ltr.	2.99	MOOSEHEAD 24-12 oz. nr's.	10.99

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- **Toddlers' Tank Tops** for boys and girls with screen print fronts. Sizes 2-4. **Our Reg. 2.99** — 2.22
- **Infants' & Toddlers' Shorts** in twill or terry of poly/cotton. 9-24 mos., 2-4. **Our Reg. 1.99** — 1.47
- **Boys' Tank Tops** in poly/cotton & 100% nylon mesh. Sizes 4 to 18. **Our Reg. 3.49** — 2.57
- **Boys' Denim Shorts** of 100% pre-washed cotton, sizes 8-18 Reg., 8-16 Slim. **Our Reg. 5.99** — 4.40
- **Men's Novelty Tee Shirts** with screen-print fronts. Sizes S to XL. **Our Reg. 4.49** — 3.36
- **Men's Gym Shorts** in polyester/cotton. Most popular colors. Sizes S to XL. **Our Reg. 3.99** — 2.88

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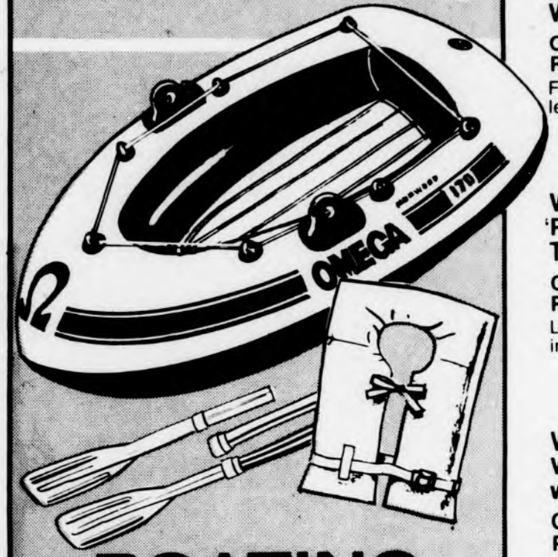

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Anti-gambling group meets with Gov. King

Citizens Against Casino Gambling's meeting with Governor Edward J. King last Tuesday has helped to clarify the chief executive's official position concerning current proposals to legalize casino gambling in Massachusetts.

In response to concerns listed by the group's leaders, King stated that voters in surrounding communities near a proposed casino should play a part in any decision concerning casinos.

C.A.C.G.'s conference with the governor coincided with the delivery of his mailed response to state residents who had expressed opposition to casino gambling.

The letter read, in part, "I certainly believe casino gambling approval must come from more than one community. Casino gambling would clearly have an impact on a number of surrounding communities and they all must have a voice in any decision on this matter. As I have said in the past, I am not a proponent of casino gambling and I will **not** work actively in its behalf, but the wishes of the people in the affected communities should have consideration in any decision that might be made."

King named Jack McGlynn, his chief secretary, as liason with C.A.C.G. Carol Oteri, of Hull, C.A.C.G. president, said that the appointment of McGlynn "will facilitate the flow of pertinent anti-casino information to the executive office."

C.A.C.G. board chairman, retired Supreme Judicial Court Justice Paul C. Reardon, of Hingham, board member Jack Conway of Cohasset, and vice-president Fred Moran of Adams, emerged from the session satisfied that the governor's views have now been made public and that his stance provides a mechanism through which an entire area can avoid having its fate decided by the actions of a single community.

Moran commented, "When you talk about 'home rule' you must define what you mean by 'home.' Is it just where you hang your hat, or is it the larger community in which we interact? My observation is that we all claim quite an extensive area as our home, if not indeed the whole state."

Around Town

☐Deirdre O'Connor, of Cohasset, recently received her Associate Degree in Nursing from Laboure Jr. College in Boston.

☐Sherrie Schleicher and Kathleen Croninger, of Cohasset, recently completed a four-day training course entitled, Gallery Real Estate Abilities Training 101 (G.R.E.A.T.).

Mrs. Schleicher and Mrs. Croninger are sales associates with the Norwell office of the Gallery of Homes of the South Shore, Inc.

☐Barbara Wilson of Cohasset, has been accepted at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H. and will enroll in the Business Administration program. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wilson.

☐Christopher Abbruzzese won his varsity letter in lacrosse from Bowdoin College this spring. The Bowdoin team won the ECAC N.E. Division championship this year.

☐Lorren Gibbons of 147 Border St., recently received her Bachelor of Science degree from Bentley College,

☐John Bowen has received his Bachelor of Science degree in physical education at Norwich University.

A 1977 graduate of Cohasset High School, Bowen was a Dean's List student in his junior and senior years at Norwich. He completed his practice teaching requirements in the Williamstown, Vt. school system.

An outstanding long-distance runner, Bowen captained the Norwich track team and cross-country team in his senior year. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen of 15 Juniper Rise.

☐Gail Smart has been accepted at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H. Gail will enroll in the Liberal Arts program at CSC. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smart.

CCC courses

For everyone who missed Mary Struzziero's Cherry Basket Pillow Workshop, the Cohasset Community Center will offer an additional program.

Registrations for the new program are now being accepted. Classes are scheduled for Wednesday, June 3, and Wednesday, June 10, from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. The cost is $12.

Further information is available at the center weekdays, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at 383-0088.

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, MAY 24

12:10 a.m., call re cat just hit on Forest Ave., still alive.

12:32 a.m., call re disturbance at Gov't. Island.

12:38 a.m., above group cleared.

12:39 a.m., unable to locate above cat.

1:32 a.m., light out at Ripley and Sohier.

2:17 a.m., resident, Forest Ave., thinks someone around house, alerted by dog barking.

2:20 a.m., officer following Cadillac w/o plates down Forest Ave.

2:25 a.m., plate of above in rear window, driver advised to stay off private property.

2:37 a.m., resident, Linden Drive thinks someone in house.

2:43 a.m., above is houseguest, resident forgot about.

4:19 a.m., Rust Way call re blue pick up with white cap pulled into driveway, scared off by dogs barking.

4:26 a.m., officer reports no sign of above vehicle.

5 a.m., water treatment plant alarm in trouble.

5:13 a.m., above alarm reset.

5:18 a.m., officer to remain at plant re problem there with tank.

10:08 a.m., call re loud stereo at home on Arrowwood St.

10:15 a.m., above music toned down.

1:02 p.m., fire dept. reports bike accident at Beachwood St.

1:13 p.m., officer radios clear at above, victim resident of Norwood, will se own doctor.

3:17 p.m., resident of Atlantic Ave. calls re parking along Sherbrook Beach area.

2:40 p.m., kids around bulldozer on Atlantic Ave.

2:44 p.m., above checked, no one in area.

4:55 p.m., resident Jerusalem Rd. calls to report minor accident on 3A in Hingham, advised to call Hingham Police.

8:10 p.m., resident, Old Pasture Rd., calls re possible minor accident in front of house.

9:35 p.m., resident Parker Ave., calls re large group disturbance at Gov't. Island parking lot.

9:45 p.m., group cleared from above.

9:55 p.m., officer radios trash barrels overflowing at Sandy Beach, notify Highway Dept. in a.m.

10:07 p.m., clerk at Kimballs calls re kids on water side of building, throwing rocks at window.

10:28 p.m., call re kids disturbing at Gov't. Island again.

10:40 p.m., above cleared from area.

10:40 p.m., Sohier St. resident calls re kids shooting off fireworks in Deer Hill school yard.

11:35 p.m., Beachwood St. resident calls re loud music, live music, etc., at house near B.I.A. Hall.

11:40 p.m., Atlantic Ave. resident calls re two young girls at his house, need wrecker to lift their car off a rock in driveway.

Clear, 68 degrees.

MONDAY, MAY 25

12:05 a.m., call re loud party on Beachwood St. near B.I.A. Hall.

12:10 a.m., Scituate PD calls re stolen 1972 Blue Olds, primer paint on doors, no registration at this time.

12:21 a.m., car removed from rocks on Atlantic Ave.

12:24 a.m., Scituate PD calls re 1972 Olds, has been found.

2:25 a.m., Kimballs calls re people running through halls.

2:40 a.m., above cleared.

Clear, 60 degrees.

8:19 a.m., Summer St. resident reports street sign that was knocked over during accident Friday night lying on her lawn, requests it be removed, call Highway Dept.

10:15 a.m., loud chainsaw on Arrowwood Rd., disturbing residents.

10:33 a.m., above stopped.

11:57 a.m., call re kids jumping off Mill Bridge, no police cars able to get through due to Cove assembly.

12:05 p.m., Mgr. of Kimballs calls re guest refusing to pay bill.

12:10 p.m., call again re kids on Mill Bridge, advised of Assembly.

12:12 p.m., officer radios matter at Kimballs of civil nature.

12:20 p.m., group cleared from Mill Bridge.

1:18 p.m., Linden Drive resident calls re illegally parked cars.

1:25 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. resident calls re people on his private beach.

1:28 p.m., officer reports above area not posted, advises resident to post sign.

1:44 p.m., Hull St. resident calls re heavy traffic there.

Clear, hot, 88 degrees.

4:10 p.m., freezer defrost light on at A&P.

4:45 p.m., Hull PD reports stolen gold Dodge van, wanted for hit and run, Pl yellow Buick, one white male, one white female, headed for West Corner.

6:40 p.m., broken windows at rear of Spenselys.

6:45 p.m., Whitehead Rd., resident reports orange van near area may be suspicious, same gone when he re-checked, license lists to Middleboro resident.

7 p.m., Hull PD reports stolen 1974 yellow Scamp.

TUESDAY, MAY 26

Clear, 75 degrees.

8:18 a.m., lights out on Ripley Rd.

8:45 a.m., resident calls re misplaced wallet, pouch type with checks, ID's inside. Wanted same logged, will notify bank to stop account.

9:30 a.m., above person found wallet.

1:45 a.m., woman calls re people jumping off Mill Bridge.

1:54 p.m., officer radios cars of above have been tagged, and people have left.

3:21 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. resident calls re domestic argument there.

3:25 p.m., officer radios above family member has left house, gone for a walk to cool off.

3:30 p.m., resident calls re found "home rolled type cigarette," wants same identified.

3:52 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. resident calls re house ransacked while he was not home.

Clear, 80 degrees.

4:10 p.m., officer reports clear at above breaking and entering scene, owner to contact safety officer, believes nothing taken at this time.

4:34 p.m., same resident calls back re break, discovered silver coins

[turn to page 19]

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UNDER CONSTRUCTION — Steve Cahill and William Adams, both 6, work hard at Sandy Beach in the hot weather of springtime. (Greg Derr Photo)

Rec. Dept. plans water rafting trip

The Cohasset Recreation Department is planning a White Water Rafting Trip on the Penobscot River, Maine, over the weekend of Aug. 15 and 16.

The trip is being conducted by Student Ski Tours, Inc. and registrations will be accepted immediately for young people 12 and over. The Department will provide a trip leader and ski tours will provide a Maine guide and rafting guide.

The package plan of $105 per person includes one night lodging in a condominium on Moose Head Lake, breakfast, lunch and dinner, round trip bus transportation and White Water rafting with guide.

Tennis, swimming and a variety of other recreational activities are also available during the trip.

For further details and registration, call Jack Worley at the Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Immediate registration is advised as the trip will be limited as to number.

Who's going where at CHS

September, 1981, will find members of the graduating class of Cohasset High School attending post secondary institutions across the entire breadth of the United States from as far south as Florida and North Carolina to as far north as Maine and Vermont, from as far east as Massachusetts and Rhode Island to as far west as California and Colorado.

A partial listing of schools and colleges that have accepted Cohasset High School students follows:

American International College, American University, Amherst College, Assumption College, Bates College, Becker Junior College, Boston College, Boston State College, Boston University, Bradford College, Bridgewater State College, Brown University, Bryant College, Carleton College, Case Western Reserve, Clark University, Clarkson College, Colby College, Colby Sawyer College, Colorado College, College of The Holy Cross, College of Santa Fe, Connecticut College and Curry College.

Also, Dartmouth College, Dean Junior College, Denison University, Duke University, Eastern Nazarene College, Eckard College, Emmanuel College, Fairfield University, Fisher Junior College, Fitchburg State College, Framingham State College, Frankling & Marshall College, Furman University, Georgetown University, Hamilton College, Hampshire College, Harvard/Radcliffe College, Haverford College, Hobart College, Hofstra University, Ithaca College, Johnson & Wales College, Keene State College and Kent School.

Also, Kimball Union Academy, Lasell Junior College, Lawrenceville School, Maine Maritime Academy, Malcalester College, Marist College, Massachusetts College of Art, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Massasoit Community College, Middlebury College, Mills College, Mitchell College, Morehouse College, Mount Holyoke College, Newbury Junior College, New England College, New England School of Photography, New Hampshire College, Newport College-Salve Regina, Norfolk State University, Northeastern University, North Adams State College and Norwich University.

Also, Oberlin College, Ohio Wesleyan University, Pine Manor College, Plymouth State College, Providence College, Regis College, Ripon College, Rochester Institute of Technology, Roger Williams College, Rollins College, Salem State College, Seaver College, Simmons College, Skidmore College, Smith College, Southeastern Massachusetts University, St. Clair County Community College, Springfield College, St. Anselm's College, St. Lawrence University, St. Michael's College, Stanford University, State University of New York, Stonehill College, Suffolk University, Syracuse University, Swarthmore College and Tufts University.

Also, Unity College, University of Albuquerque, University of Colorado, University of Denver, University of Hartford, University of Lowell, University of Maine, University of Massachusetts-Amherst, University of Massachusetts-Boston, University of New Hampshire, University of Rhode Island, University of Rochester, University of Vermont, Vassar College, Westbrook College, Western New England College, Westfield State College, Wesleyan University, Wentworth Institute of Technology, Wheaton College-Norton, MA, Wheaton College-Illinois, Wheelock College, William Smith College and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F1466E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of PRESCOTT T. CUMNER late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to the the last will of said deceased praying that RUTH S. CUMNER of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 7/08/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the nineteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
6/3, 10, 17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 96177
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of MARY C. BIGELOW late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 2nd. to 4th. accounts of FRANCIS C. WELCH and THOMAS N. DABNEY being the 39th. to 41st. accounts of the trusteeship as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the 5th. Codicil of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Stephanie B. Neal (formerly Biglow) have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the eighth day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register
5/26, 6/3, 6/10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F0919G1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To ANNA L. TOWLE and to all persons interested in the Estate of ANNA L. TOWLE of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and to the United States Veterans Administration.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that HERBERT R. TOWLE of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed guardian of mentally ill with a surety company on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 6/24/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-third day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
6/3, 10, 17

Nature camp at Science Center

Summer Nature Camp at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell is a special opportunity for children to become aware of and learn about their surrounding world.

Talented and qualified instructors will lead the children, ages 4 through Grade 6 on exciting nature adventures which will introduce them to the wonders of nature. This year parents and other adults can shre in the experience by attending the Special Adults' Program. Registration and information day is on Saturday, June 13 at the Science Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sessions start June 29.

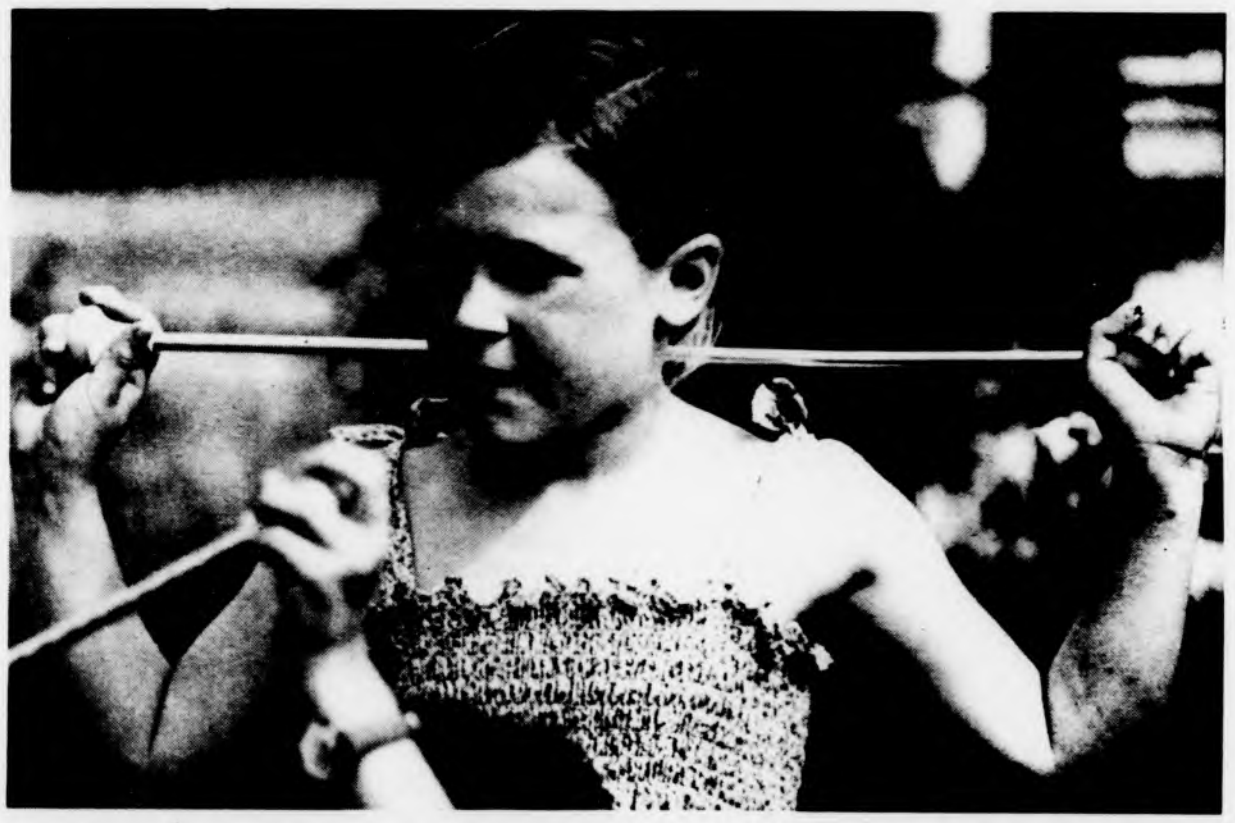
The last Sunshine Walk for Moms and Tots at the Center will be on Monday, June 8 from 10 to 11 a.m.

For information and registration, call the Science Center at 659-2559. The Center is located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell just off Route 123 and is open seven days a week.

LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT — Helen Phinney teaches her baton class rhythm at the Cohasset Community Center.

The twirl of baton class at the Community Center

A NEW ROUTINE — Corey DeSantis, 7, tries something out of the ordinary in her acrobatic baton display.



EAGER STUDENTS at right, Brian LaCroux, who is nearly 7, and Allison Kornett, 8, above, watch closely as they follow the teacher's lead.

FUTURE MAJORETTE Julian Quemene keeps time during baton lessons last week at the Community Center.

THEY SAY IT'S EASY but as Karin Story knows twisting that baton around your head is no piece of ice cream cake.

Greg Derr photos

The Urban Report

By Lois Martin

Time for hometown views of big city news. We can't let the goings-on in Boston and elsewhere do without rural interpretation.

— Look for the gypsy moth to become the state bird unless we conquer the takeover this summer.

— OPEC must be getting senile. They got through an oil meeting without raising prices again. They're probably just getting ready to go for a non-profit tax status.

— It's really the people in East Boston who are having all the fun. Imagine a shot at single-handedly getting Kevin's goat when he tries to go to Logan.

PATCHES

— Course I've been consumed with the fantasy of taking over my very own police station. Truth is sideshows coming to town for the summer could take lessons from the City Council, too.

— The baseball players are into their 'always almost-striking' season. The Sox can't afford to incite fans this year. Some have been promoting Manchester Red Sox.

— A family in Canton increased dramatically last week with the addition of four baby boys — quads. The father is a teacher in Hull. See? Proposition 2½ didn't cut back everywhere.

— Apparently there's a new media concept on the loose — neighborhood TV. Does that mean we get to see what goes on in neighborhood homes about breakfast time?

— A group of graduates from a Minnesota high school dismantled a Volkswagen, put it atop the school building where they 'mantled' it again. That class may be producing some of the best mechanics in the country.

— Let a little warm air drift in an office window and some people can't get those air conditioners in fast enough. Never understood it. Waited all winter for warm air through an open window. I don't want to wait all winter for a cold draft of phony air from a conditioner.

— A group of high school students found a way to hold the prom without going in debt. Overdue deja vu.

— There was a frightening story in last week's **Globe** about a woman of 50 who had her fourth son. Beautiful baby but let us pray for a good 10 years.

— How come, if men are so averse to using pennies, they let so many get palmed off on 'em.

— Nothing so emphasizes ignorance as when someone speaks of himself as being very knowledgeable. Because it is the know-it-alls in high places whom we wisely fear.

— It's the season of green, glorious green, except in the case of the green ribbons we see that remind us there's at least one lunatic killing young people in Atlanta.

— What a relief to know Gov. King's concerned about cutbacks in towns like ours. If it's true the state revenue can't support aid to towns, maybe they could find some money from salaries of 4000 people he's just hired, primarily for "manpower affairs," whatever that means.

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2. High shoulder
3. Low scapula
4. Spinal curvature
5. Low hip

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- Pain between shoulders, difficult breathing, abdominal pains
- Lower back pain, hip pain, pain down leg

Family Practice of Chiropractic is offering spinal check-ups and postural analysis for early detection of back problems.

TIME magazine says 75 million Americans have backache, and with each passing year, this astronomical figure grows by 7,000,000.

Backache has become a catastrophic issue with the insurance companies and with our national economy. It is one of the top claims for disability. In addition to this, arthritis and rheumatic complaints affect 77 percent of our adult population, and every year millions sustain severe neck injuries from automobile collisions.

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by John Cutler and Monroe Stearns

Here's the guide to good writing habits for all ages and levels of work. Written by two professional editors and publishers, covers all the basics of clear writing and proper use of English. Recommended by English teachers and professional writers. $2.95 buys this practical, informative and witty guide.

The Critics Speak

"I wish *Tips on Writing* had been available when I was teaching a writing course at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Do you happen to know Donald Hall, whose book I was using -- along with, of course, Strunk's *Elements of Style*? Since I think that examples are more instructive to students than explicit rules, I was delighted with your well-chosen illustrations, especially your revisions of poor sentences to good ones." -- Dorothy Lucker, PhD.

"We are very pleased with this publication." -- Dr. Seldon Whitaker, superintendent of schools, Duxbury.

"*Tips on Writing* is written for everyone. It is amusing and easy to read and is the answer to all the puzzling questions about writing." -- Alison Arnold (former society editor of the *Boston Herald* and now writes for *The Boston Globe*).

"A most enlightening and engaging little book. Every young writer learning his trade should have it on his shelf next to Strunk, Fowler, Webster's Collegiate and the Concise Oxford." --Francis Russell (author of *Tragedy in Dedham* and *Shadow of Blooming Grove*).

"The consensus of all who reviewed *Tips on Writing* was that it was an extremely enjoyable book. In fact, it was a fun book to read; that individuals who enjoyed writing as a hobby or as a vocation would greatly profit from this handbook; that students in upper division senior high courses such as a course we have in 'Creative Writing,' would greatly benefit from the handbook. Likewise, with our Vocational Technical Institute we have a program on 'Writing for Profit.' This particular instructor said this would be an extremely valuable book for her students. She is interested in using the handbook in class." --Dr. James Hager, deputy superintendent of the Lake Washington School District, Kirkland, Wash.

"What Strunk and White did for adults in their *Elements of Style*, *Tips on Writing* does for high school and college students -- as well as adults. Authoritative, practical, yet engagingly informal and witty." --Doris Kearns Goodwin (authorized biographer of President Lyndon Johnson).

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MOWING · SOD
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Police report

[continued from page 15]

missing, approx. value $5,000.

5:30 p.m., Scituate PD reports white van selling $50 speakers for $250.

6:50 p.m., Summer St. resident calls re car in his driveway.

o:56 p.m., above car lists to Hull resident.

7:50 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. resident calls re difficulty with son. Requests assistance in returning him to hospital. Officer uses above's car to return son to Brookline hospital as previously done, as same under court authorization.

7:51 p.m., resident calls re people parking on Flintlock Ridge and swimming in reservoir.

7:55 p.m., car on Summer St. removed, says operator purchasing spirits at Cohasset Harbor Liquors.

8:15 p.m., people leave Flintlock area.

8:50 p.m., Fair Oaks resident calls re music from area of Jonathan Livingstone Sq., officer reports band practicing behind Ken's Auto.

11:14 p.m., lady calls re barking dog in area of North Main.

11:20 p.m., officer reports no sign of dog barking.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

1:17 a.m., Forest Ave. resident reports possible prowler around house.

1:22 a.m., officer reports nothing at Forest Ave.

8:10 a.m., calls reporting dead dog, vicinity of Pond St., to be picked up.

9:20 a.m., woman calls to report she hit dog on Pond St.

10:31 a.m., call re car accident at corner of Lambert's Lane and Hull St., Fire Dept. notified.

10:38 a.m., above accident in Hingham.

10:40 a.m., Summer St. resident reports her nine week old white rabbit is missing.

11:45 a.m., resident, Hull St. reports dead cat.

3:15 p.m., Cohasset man arrested on Norwell warrant. Booked, searched, read Miranda rights, declined phone call, placed in cell #1, to be picked up by Norwell PD.

Clear, 90 degrees.

4:22 p.m., call re large group of swimmers at Cunningham Bridge.

8:45 p.m., Forest Ave. resident would appreciate nightly patrols keep extra watch on property because of problems with abutters who go down driveway, especially after midnight.

THURSDAY, MAY 28

9:30 a.m., Hingham resident reports car accident on May 25 on Clay Spring Road, sustaining $900 damage to her car, advised to submit accident report.

10 a.m., business person calls re phone bill showing three calls to Texas made from the place, all at approx. 10 p.m., thinks someone entering at night, requests patrols to check.

12:50 p.m., Scituate PD reports brown and cream compact wagon in area being operated by a person in a clown's suit.

1:35 p.m., Stanton Rd. resident reports people in blue pick-up trying to seal coat driveways in area.

Partly cloudy, 83 degrees.

5:06 p.m., Forest Notch resident reports man unable to breath, Fire Dept. called.

5:20 p.m., ambulance transports above to hospital.

7:40 p.m.,St. Stephen's Church call re vandalism at Church sometime since 3 p.m. today.

8 p.m., officer reports from above, things strewn about inside the church, several fire extinguishers stolen.

9:48 p.m., resident reports group disturbing at Gov't. Island.

10:30 p.m., Gleason Rd. resident reports group disturbing at the Yacht Club.

10:37 p.m., group cleared from Yacht Club.

11:05 p.m., Gov't. Island resident calls re disturbing group.

11:07 p.m., Juniper Rise resident calls re car riding around high school, tearing up grass.

11:15 p.m., officer reports no damage to lawns that are visible.

11:17 p.m., group cleared from Gov't Island.

FRIDAY, MAY 29

Overcast, light rain, 72 degrees.

12:24 a.m., Elm Ct. resident reports someone walking around house.

12:30 a.m., officer reports was a past boarder of above, same was informed to leave property and stay off.

10:10 a.m., Stevens Lane resident reports doberman pincers attaching her cat, advised to notify dog officer.

7 p.m., caller reports disturbance in area of Doane St., officer reports broke up party.

8:15 p.m., call re kids putting fireworks in telephone booth at Texaco station.

9:25 p.m., call from Mill Bridge area re fireworks.

9:40 p.m., caller reports kids threw fireworks at car.

10:10 p.m., two calls re accident on Nichols Rd., reports wrecker needed.

10:30 p.m., re above: 16 year old youth and friend sitting in car while parents in Hugo's; had keys from parents to listen to radio and decided to "go for a cruise."

SATURDAY, MAY 30

Overcast, foggy, 76 degrees.

12:30 a.m., resident reports youth at Greenhouse with no shirt on threw beer bottle at his car, no damage to car.

12:48 a.m., Holly Lane resident reports two youths attempted to steal bikes out of garage.

12:55 a.m., officer reports only youth with no shirt in Greenhouse parking lot denied throwing beer bottles.

9:16 a.m., Auto Haus reports rear garage window broken sometime overnight.

9:32 a.m., officer reports above window 2'x2', no apparent entry gained.

10:40 a.m., Nichols Rd. resident calls re loud music coming from Sandy Beach.

2:45 p.m., Tupelo Rd. resident calls re loud music coming from Sandy Beach.

2:45 p.m., Tupelo Rd. resident reports loud music coming from Bayberry Lane.

2:53 p.m., officer reports music turned down at beach.

2:55 p.m., officer reports had music turned down on Bayberry Lane.

10 p.m., Black Rock Beach resident calls re someone in house.

10:12 p.m., officer checks, no one in house.

10:27 p.m., Doane St. resident calls re group disturbing at Beechwood Ball Park.

10:35 p.m., officer radios Beechwood Corner clear.

10:38 p.m., Hillside Drive resident calls re gang of kids in area shooting off firecracers.

10:38 p.m., officer reports above from party in neighborhood.

Classifieds

For Sale

FOUR GOODYEAR Tracker AT 11-15 tires on 6 lug wheels, low miles, $250. 834-7329. (O6/3-7/22)

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC clothes dryer, gold, very good condition, $75; 749-2936. (O6/3-7/22)

RUG, 9 x 12, gold plush, pad, $90, ex. cond. Stiffel table lamp, $90. Bike rack, $20. 934-0218. (O6/3-7/22)

4 OLD OAK press back chairs. Recently refinished. $185. 659-4001. (O6/3-7/22)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS CLUB bond, $250. Call 659-4831. (O6/3-7/22)

CENTURY DESIGNER contemporary love seat, navy, green, yellow, beige. Excellent condition. Originally $400, asking $150. 659-4881. (O6/3-7/22)

SCHWINN BIKE, 15 inch Sting Ray, Pixie II, 2 yrs. old, looks like new. $35, 878-5644. (O6/3-7/22)

TIRES, 1 pair Goodyear polysteel radials DR78-14. Mint condition, first $50 834-9436. (O5/27-7/15)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS BOND, asking $250 or best offer. Call 659-2680. (O5/27-7/15)

ZUCKERMANN Harpsichord $1500. Call 837-3228. (O5/27-7/15)

MOVING CARTONS, bought from U-Haul, used once. Must be flattened. Asking $6 per dozen. 837-9465 (O5/20-7/8)

DISHWASHER, Sears, built-in, very good condition. Color doesn't match our new kitchen. 837-9465. (O5/20-7/8)

HANOVER SWIM AND TENNIS CLUB bond, asking $250. Phone: 659-7790. (O5/20-7/8)

MINT CONDITION, custom made 7' traditional sofa. Antique crushed velvet designed fabirc. Must be seen. Asking $525. Please call 383-6426. (O5/20-7/8)

BROWN AND WHITE PONY excellent disposition. Good with children. Best offer. Call Rick after 6:00 p.m. 837-3368. (O5/20-7/8)

PARLOR STOVE, Glendale No. 30. Burns wood or coal, 48" tall, very ornate front. In very good cond. approx. 80 yrs. old, $275. 834-4280. (O5/20-7/8)

CAST IRON hot water radiators for sale, in good condition. Call 878-7454 after 5 p.m. (O5/20-7/8)

FLAGS, FLAGPOLES, house signs, weathervanes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, 826-2930. (O5/6-6/24)

PEWTER CHANDELIER, 8 light, Williamsburg design orig. $250, sell for $150. 837-9370 after 3. (O4/15-6/3)

BMX BIKE; Red BMX bike with Tuff wheels, 1 year old, very good condition, $85. 834-4248 after 3 p.m. (O5/6-6/24)

THOMAS ORGAN, full rhythm, accom. and voices. Call 421-8453 days or 749-4947 eves. Asking $1,000. (O5/6-6/24)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS CLUB Bond. Price negotiable. Call 749-7996. (O5/6-6/24)

MEMBERSHIP BOND for Hanover Swim & Tennis Club. Call 659-7858. (O5/6-6/24)

DOG KENNEL 12' x 12' x 6' high chain link kennel including large dog house. Cost $437, asking $200. 837-3346. (O5/6-6/24)

BETSY ROSS SPINET PIANO Excellent condition. $900 or B/O. 837-0742. (O4/15-6/3)

BUTCHER BLOCK COUCH, opens to full bed, good condition. $225 or B/O. 837-0742. (O4/15-6/3)

FOR SALE: Dishwasher **$70,** King waterbed **$100,** Queen waterbed **$80,** Child's desk **$60,** Double dresser **$80.** Call **834-4918**

GRAVELY 7 H.P. convertible sulky 36" mower, snow plow. Best offer. 837-3438. (O5/27-7/15)

LOVESEAT-SLEEPER, Colonial style, green plaid. Excellent condition. Sleeps two comfortably. $250. 837-0205. (O5/27-7/15)

STAFF GOLF CLUBS, excellent condition, Irons 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, wedge - woods 1, 3, 4. $75 or B.O. Call 837-1412. (O4/22-6/10)

28 FT. ABOVE GROUND POOL and 2 ft. filter, ladder, vacuum, skimmer, some supplies. Best offer. 837-1018. (O6/3-7/22)

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 15 cubic, good condition, $250. 837-2687. (O4/29-6/17)

GLASS SLIDER, building, remodeling? 9' glass slider, tracks, screen, all $50. 383-9257 (O5/20-7/8)

FOR SALE REASONABLE, Love seat, portable washing machine, dinette set, 4 chairs, good condition. 837-6426 or 834-8781 (O5/20-7/8)

HANOVER SWIM/TENNIS Bond, bargain price, only $225. Call after 6 p.m. 659-4835. (O5/13-7/1)

SWIMMING POOL, Stay cool this summer, new 15'x4' above ground, still in box. Liner, filter, ladder, maintenance kit. B.O. 834-6838. (O5/13-7/1)

DINETTE SET, table, 6 leather chairs, chrome base, 2 years old. New $450, asking $225. 834-8795 evenings. (O5/13-7/1)

HOTPOINT Electric Stove, excellent condition with self-cleaning oven and venting hood, 3½ years old. $325. Call 834-4211 after 6 p.m. (O5/13-7/1)

ABOVE GROUND POOL, 16x 32x4, 5 years old. New motor needs filter. Asking $1,300 or B.O. 837-1380. (O4/15-6/3)

GRAY STEEL SWIVEL office chair on casters, brown leather-like padded back and seat, $50. 834-7444, after 3:30. (O5/20-7/8)

AIR CONDITIONER, Airtemp, 18,000 BTU, needs repair, $150. Call 837-5719 after 4. (O5/6-6/24)

COIN COLLECTION, silver dollars and other miscellaneous, asking $3,800. Collectors only - call 337-8471. (O4/22-6/10)

DINING ROOM SET, pecan, oval table, 2 leaves, hutch, side board, $650. 659-2001. (O4/22-6/10)

ROSS APOLLO 5-speed bicycle. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 837-2557. (O4/22-6/10)

COW MANURE, truck load delivery or load your truck or trailer. Also bags available mulch hay. E.M. Dwyer, 335-2040 or 834-8537. O4/22-6/10)

CAROLYN BLISH limited edition signed print "Roadside Daisies" brown/gold wood frame, $195. 659-2994 (O5/6-6/24)

JONSEREDS CHAIN SAW Model 52E, like new, used 2 months, 4 chains included & tool kit, $450 originally, asking $350. Call 837-5719 after 4 p.m. (O5/6-6/24)

REFRIGERATOR Frigidaire Imperial; frost proof, needs repair, $50. Call 837-5719 after 4. (O5/6-6/24)

Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Friday the 13th, part II,* R, 7:30 & 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Melvin & Howard,* R, 7:30 & 9:15.
Pembroke II, Ends Thurs., *Breaker Morant,* PG, 7:15 & 9:15
Starts Fri., *Fame,* R, 7:00 & 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Stir Crazy,* R, 7:15 * 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Mon Oncle d'Amerique,* PG, 7 & 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Airplane,* PG, 7:30 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Melvin & Howard,* R, 7:30 & 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Happy Birthday to Me,* R, 7:15 & 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams,* R, 7:30 & 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. *Four Seasons,* PG, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *Legend of the Lone Ranger,* PG, 1:15, 3:15, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Bustin Loose,* R, 1:15, 3:15, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.
4. Ends Thurs., *Blues Bros,* R, 1, 5:10 & 9:25, and *Cheech & Chong's Next Movie,* R, 3:20, 7:30.
Starts Fri., *Outland,* R, 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *Jazz Singer,* PG, 7:10 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., *High Risk,* R.
Ends Thurs., *Breaker Morant,* PG, 7:15 & 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams,* R

Movie Times

Classifieds

For Sale

NEW: Huge Bug Collector, $100; 2 allum. patio, pool torch lights, $20; 5 Dec. traverse rods, 52-90 inches, $10 each; 3 Dec. traverse rods, 82-90 inches, $15 each; Canvas tree hammock, $15; Metal folding hammock, $20; plus misc. 383-1437. (O5/13-7/1)

VAL-U-MESH POOL COVER, 20' x 36', never used, with warranty card, $75. 834-7444, evenings. (O5/20-7/8)

LARGE EXECUTIVE HASKELL steel desk, grey, lino-top, 30" x 60", 6 drawers, $100. 834-7444, after 3:30. (O5/20-7/8)

WHIRLPOOL WASHER in perfect condition, used for only three months. List price $350, asking $225. Call 837-2482. (O4/29-6/17)

BABY CLOTHES: Our baby is growing. Boys, sizes newborn to 18 months. Brand names. 837-1277. (O4/29-6/17)

MOPED, new, in box, excellent Italian make, Scorpion. Original cost $550. Will sell for $475. Call office during days: 542-8457. (O4/29-6/17)

AIR CONDITIONER, like new, 10,000 BTU. Kelvinator, window model, $195. 878-5644. (O4/29-6/17)

PIANO, attractive upright grand, antique. Needs some work. Great beginner's piano. Call 837-0291. (O4/29-6/17)

MATCHING UPHOLSTERED sofa bed, 2 chairs; redwood table & 2 benches; Apt. size gas stove, all for $300. 837-5632. (O4/29-6/17)

PIANO — Baby Grand, 5' Ackerman & Lowe Co., $800. Call 383-9257. (O5/6-6/24)

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE, solid cherry double bookcase headboard, with metal bed frame, $250. Call 826-2014. (O4/29-6/17)

TWO PENDANT TIFFANY style lights, 18" diameter, $35 each. Call 834-6051 after 5 p.m. (O4/29-6/17)

Wanted

MATURE, ADULT couple desire year round rental. Would like 1½ baths & at least two bedrooms. Will provide personal & credit references. 934-0284. (O6/3-7/22)

DECOYS, old duck, goose, and shorebird decoys. Old weathervanes also. Call 837-0421 anytime. (6/3-6/10)

RIDE WANTED: to and from Hingham - Old Shipyard area, Rte. 3A. Arrive 6:45 a.m. and leave 3:30 p.m.; 834-6601 evenings. (O6/3-7/22)

MOTHER'S HELPER: will play with your toddler; amuse your baby; afternoons; reliable 6th grader; Eames Way school district; 837-5856; ask for Jane. (O6/3-7/22)

CAR POOL, Marshfield to Waltham, leave Marshfield 7-7:30 a.m., leave Waltham 4:30-5 p.m. Call 837-3515 after 6 p.m. (O5/27-7/15)

ROOM NEAR BEACH, 1 hour from Boston ideally til October. I love beach and need occasional getaway. 926-8048. (O5/27-7/15)

PIANO: Will move and transport same if party is anxious just to dispose of piano. 837-2635 (O5/20-7/8)

ASSISTANT TO PATTERNMAKER, Experienced in design room work, sample making, pattern work, ski wear, women's sportswear. Contact T. Conroy, Box 231, Cohasset, MA 02025. (O5/20-7/8)

WANTED TO RENT: 3 to 5 bedroom house on the ocean beginning approximately July 1st. Am returning to graduate school for two years with wife and two sons. One year minimum lease, would prefer two years. References available. John R. Hughes, 2440 Pershing Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64108. 816-474-1414. (O5/20-7/8)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Responsible female, 25, looking for living situation to share in Marshfield, Pembroke, Norwell area. 293-2139. (O5/13-7/1)

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE wishes 1 bedroom or studio apartment. $250/$350/month, heat included. Box C, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (O5/13-7/1)

LAND WANTED: Professional couple would like buildable lot in residential area. No brokers please. 834-4529. (O5/20-7/8)

VAN-POOL, leaves QA Corner, 6 a.m., to Boston, So. Sta. area and E. Boston. Only $52/month. 659-7750 or 567-4000, ext. 312 week days. (O4/22-6/10)

PART-TIME COLLEGE STUDENT seeking room in exchange for landscaping and maintenance of home in Duxbury or Marshfield. Currently working as landscape foreman of Duxbury company. Excellent references. Call after 6. 834-9553 (O4/22-6/10)

RIDE WANTED to and from Boston, weekdays, arrive 8:15 a.m. and leave 4:45 p.m. 834-8429. (O4/22-6/10)

ROOMMATE WANTED: male or female, to share house with two on Rte. 139, Pembroke. Rent $125 per mo. plus utilities. 826-3562 or 834-8765, keep trying. (O5/6-6/24)

WANTED: A house in Ireland or Nova Scotia for August. Does anyone have relatives in Ireland or Nova Scotia who will be in U.S. in August? We would like to rent or exchange houses. Jay O'Callahan, 90 Old Mt. Skirgo, Marshfield, 837-0962. (5/27, 6/3)

Help Wanted

GRAPHIC ART Camera person. Excellent opportunity for male or female. We will consider training right individual. Call Wayne at So. Shore Lincoln Press, Norwell, 826-2318. (O6/3-7/22)

HELP WANTED

Intermittent clerical assistant in Town Clerk's office. Typing, filing & general knowledge of office machines required.

Call for an interview
659-4946

WANTED: mature, live-in housekeeper, cook only breakfast. Daily help with invalid. Night nurse in attendance. 934-2536. (O5/13-7/1)

WORKER WITH FLEXIBLE hours wanted for circulation department with **Mariner Newspapers.** Call 837-5625 for interview. (O5/13-7/1)

WOULD LIKE TO JOIN CARPOOL from Marshfield to downtown Boston: Depart 6:30 a.m., leave Boston 5:00 p.m. (approximately). Call 837-1524. (O5/6-6/24)

FULL TIME LEGAL Secretary, Marshfield area. Shorthand, typing or transcription skills needed. Salary based on experience. Send resume and letter of introduction to Box R, Humarock, MA 02047. (O5/13-7/1)

TYPIST, part-time on variable as-needed basis. Speed & accuracy essential. Pleasant Scituate Harbor office. Write Box T, Mariner Newspaper, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O5/13-7/1)

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER & sitter, plus salary. Ages 7, 10, 14. Single male parent. Mon. thru Fri. Call after 6 p.m. 837-0608. (O4/22-6/10)

HOMEMAKERS work 16 nights 7-11, earn $1,000 plus in one month. Interested? Call Kathy, 834-9845 (nights please). (O4/22-6/10)

TREE CLIMBER, must have experience and own insurance. Call evenings 383-0612. (O4/15-6/3)

WANTED: Loving Babysitter for three small children. Two full days per week, flexible schedule, $4/hr. Permanent job, not summer. Cohasset, 383-6851. (O5/27-7/15)

BABYSITTER WANTED: Need a mature individual to care for infant; your home or mine, near Humarock, 837-1544. (O5/6-6/24)

1ST PARISH NURSERY SCHOOL, Norwell needs part-time nursery school teacher 9/81. Special Education background preferred. Please send resume to P.O. Box 503, Norwell, MA 02061. (O4/22-6/10)

HELP WANTED FOR MARSHFIELD RECREATION DEPT. Summer Programs from July 6 to August 14 - Playground personnel, swimming instructors, tennis instructors, and director and assistant director for Camp Mardayca. Applications will be taken at Recreation Center, off Webster Street. Telephone 834-6243. (O4/22-6/10)

Services

HOUSE PAINTING, exterior, references available. Free estimates. Call 837-2247 or 837-6950 anytime. (6/3)

COHASSET MOTHER of one will care for your child part or full-time, summer or year-round, 383-6942. (6/3-6/10)

MATH TUTOR available. 12 years experience, 934-0218. (6/3)

SPRING IS HERE, time for that fresh new look, two experienced women wallpaperers. Reasonable rates. Free estimates and decorating advice. Call 826-8663 or 659-2367. (6/3)

SWIM LESSONS, beginners, Sr. Life W.S.I. instructor. Private pool, 20, 1/2 hr. lessons, group basis, starting June. Also teach in your pool. Call 837-3304. (6/3)

SPEECH AND LANGUAGE THERAPY for summer. Eleven years experience in public schools. Will follow I.E.P. Individual or small group. Call evenings, 659-2062. (6/3)

LAWN MOWING. College student. Have mower, trimmer and car. Marshfield area, low rates. Call Bob, 834-0317. (6/3)

HOUSECLEANING by mature woman. Satisfaction assured. Reasonable rates. Please call 837-0800. (6/3)

NEGLECTING YOUR PIANO makes lessons and practicing a waste of time. Tune it at least twice a year. Call 837-3677. (6/3)

SWIMMING LESSONS
Children's Classes
ANDERSON SWIMMING POOL
Route 53
Norwell
878-0172

Sitter — Housekeeper
Mature woman preferred.
Humarock area.
Excellent wages.
References required.
837-3729 *after 6*

E. BURGESS
Concrete Work — Sidewalks, slabs, cellar floors, steps & driveways, patios.
746-2562

HIGHLY ACCLAIMED TUTOR available for summer tutoring. Call after 5 p.m. 837-3886. (O5/13-7/1)

Furniture Reupholstered
Sandy's Upholstery
Low overhead. Better value.
10% off materials
May & June.
FREE ESTIMATES **Call 659-4190**

LAWN MOWING, Reasonable rates, weekly or as needed. Also odd jobs and general yard maintenance. Call E.J. 834-7645. (O5/27-7/15)

HOUSECLEANING, experienced, excellent references. Call after 6 p.m. 337-8979. (5/27, 6/3)

Plastered Walls or Ceilings
1-2-3 coat systems
746-2539
586-9410

LANDSCAPE DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION
Sod and seed lawns, brick patios and walkways. Trees and shrubs planted and pruned.
CRAIG BLOODGOOD
Graduate Stockbridge School of Agriculture. Mass. Certified Arborist.
FULLY INSURED
934-2206

MAYFLOWER SEA FOODS
wants more lobstermen.
Pick up service available in season.
Call 746-1701
Ask for John

CLAMBAKES:
Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine.
834-4387

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

EXPERIENCED BRITISH girl, 19, available to babysit and help around the house. 659-2063, after 6 p.m. (O5/13-7/1)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

From furniture to fiddles, find it in the Classifieds.

TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 300 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
837-6036

From remodeling to refrigerators, find it in the Classifieds.

Business Executive
Sales oriented person with good business or educational background wanted for South Shore territory for national company.
***Reply* Box M,**
Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

GRAMPA'S LIGHTHOUSE — By John Hassett

Classifieds

For Rent

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SUITE in Marshfield: attractive 2-room suite available for rent. Ground floor in Marshfield Center, over 300 sq. ft., all utilities & maintenance & ample parking spaces included in rent. $275/month. Call 837-1680. (O6/3-7/22)

CAPE COD COTTAGES, 5 min. walk to Dennisport Beach, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, clean, attractive. June, Sept., Oct. $135/wk., Aug. $265/wk. 826-8639. (6/3)

OFFICE/RETRAIL SPACE, 600 s.f., historic building, ample parking, Pembroke Center. Use subject owner's approval. Call 294-0515 days, 837-9390 eves. (6/3-8/5)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD-RESORT UNIT, private bath, refrigerator, A/C, color T.V., community kitchen, near harbor, July 11-18, $350. 834-7062. (O6/3-7/22)

COHASSET, Spacious 3 plus rooms apartment, 1200 sq. ft., fireplaced bedroom, large well-equipt eat-in kitchen, d/d, w/w carpeting, walk-in cedar closet, living room work area. No pets please, prefer nonsmoking single or couple. $485 includes all utilities. Available June 1. Call 383-6348 eves. & weekends. (O5/13-7/1)

GREEN HARBOR, 3 bedroom home, short walk to beach, July. Call 696-9698. (O5/13-7/1)

SUMMER RENTAL. Ocean Bluffs, Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean, cozy 2-bedroom cottage, June & Sept. $200 week, July 11-18, July 18-25, $300 week. Call 837-0503. (O5/13-7/1)

ONSET-PT. INDEPENDENCE, early special, May-June, $100/wk. Walk town, beaches, 4 bdrm., water view. 749-3590. (O4/22-6/10)

OFFICE & COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
2800 Square Feet — All or Part
Route 139 Marshfield
834-6531

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July through October, $145 per week through Oct. 1. Advance dep. required. Reserve now. Call 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (5/6 TFN)

YOUNG WOMAN wanted to share home in Norwell. $300 plus utilities. 659-7070 or 826-9566. (O5/6-6/24)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

WHITE MOUNTAINS summer home, 4 bedrooms, sleeps 8-10. Perfect for 2 families. Beautifully decorated. Indoor & outdoor pools. Hot-tub, tennis, river fishing. Loon Mt. Call 834-4583. (O4/29-6/17)

FOR RENT: attractive 2 room office suite available, ground floor in Marshfield Center, 300 sq. ft., all utilities and ample parking spaces included in rent. $300/month; security deposit and references required. Call 837-1680. (O4/15-6/3)

ROOMS, SMALL APTS., OR COTTAGES for Music Circus personnel mid-May to mid-September, 383-9850. (O4/22-6/10)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SUITE, 3 rooms, 600 S.F. Center of town, ample parking, Pembroke. Call 294-0515 days. (O4/22-6/10)

RENT ALL OR ½ house, 5 bdrm., l.r., fam. room, din. room, secluded. Hingham Center. Furnished: July 81-July 82. 749-7135. (O4/22-6/10)

SCITUATE: Small two bedroom house, secluded lot. $375 plus utilities, sec. deposit and 1 yr. lease. Available June 5. 383-0092. (O5/27-7/15)

3-ROOM APARTMENT, screened porch, garage, available June 15, $300 monthly, lease. Utilities extra. Top location. 834-7444, evenings. (O5/20-7/8)

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. Landlord pays heat, light, air conditioning, receptionist/secretarial, automatic word processing services available. Various sizes and groupings. 837-2197. (O5/20-7/8)

OFFICES FOR RENT
Norwell, Rte. 53, Queen Anne's Corner. Queen Executive Center. Office space includes receptionist/secretary conference room, copier, vault storage, cleaning services, etc.
878-0803 or 834-7494

ANTIQUE STUDIO APT. furnished, good loc., $295 plus heat, elec. incl. 834-6855, ref., dep. (O5/20-7/8)

Yard Sales, Etc.

YARD SALE: 246 Valley Path, Saturday, June 6, 9-3. Rain date, June 13. Lots of good stuff! (6/3)

YARD SALE: Sat., June 6, 12 Captain Vinal Way, Norwell, bunk beds, T.V.s, miscellaneous. (6/3)

YARD SALE: household items, furniture, 103 Humarock Beach, behind Clark's Liquors and basement Clark's Store, River St., Sat. 6/6, 11-4; Sun, 6/7. (6/3)

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., June 6, 7 (10-4). Moving to small apt.; yard equipment, screens, alum. storm/screen door, tools, yarn, etc., etc. (6/3)

YARD SALE: books and clothing, Sat., June 6, 10-1:30 Clift Rodgers Library and Consignment Shop, 540 Pleasant St., Mfld. Hills. Rain date June 13. (6/3)

YARD SALE: Eight families present the Green Street Colossal Close Out, June 6 and 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Green Street off River Street in Norwell. House with yard, 1972 VW, washer and dryer, TVs, air conditioners, bicycles, wood/coal stoves, baskets, plants and pots, mowers, desks, appliances, beds, tools, handmade carpets, photo accessories, furniture, kitchen wares, china, glassware, books, records, tires and wheels, bagged manure, children's sports equip., antique sewing machine. (6/3)

SIX FAMILY YARD SALE
Idyl Wild Circle
Marshfield Hills off Pleasant Street
June 6 — 9 to 3
Raindate, Sunday, June 7

MOVING VAN SALE
Furniture, Far East items, all household goods, electrical appliances, too much to list. *Everything must go!*
Sat & Sun, June 6 & 7
10 to 4 *rain or shine*
5 Anderson Road
Hingham
(Rte. 228 to Prospect to Amber)

Speedy Print
Photocopies
Photocopies
Photocopies
Photocopies
837-2323

Speedy Print
58 Main Street
Rte. 3A
Marshfield

Wedding Invitations

Just moved in?
I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll simplify your getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town . . . good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.

Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon Representatives:

COHASSET — *Patricia O'Connor — 383-9361*
SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar — 545-0376*
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs — 834-8970*
Eunice Chandler — 834-6353
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1973, 18' COLUMBIAN, flying bridge canvas, 115 h.p. Johnson outboard, brand new Dilly trailer. $3,000. 837-0378. (O5/6-6/24)

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18' DURPHY LAPSTRAKE, Mercruiser, 110 HP, stern drive. Canvas top, side curtains, depth finder, compass. Ready for water. $1,200. 659-7746. (O6/3-7/22)

BOAT: C & C 24, 1977, Commissioned, 3 genoas, lead foil II, jiffy reefing, VHF, KM and log, D.S., 9.9 elec. and much more. $15,500. 934-2266. (O5/13-7/1)

1974, 17' PACESHIP Daysailer, excellent condition, many extras, including Seagull engine. $2500. 834-7276 after 8:30 p.m. (No trailer) (O5/20-7/8)

20' SEACRAFT, center console, Johnson 115 HP Powertilt, radio, depthfinder, compass, full canvas, low hours. $7500. 837-3438. (O5/27-7/15)

16' FIBERGLASS BOAT, Bowrider, 135 HP Johnson, trailer, asking $1500. 837-3438. (O5/27-7/15)

17 FT. FIBERGLASS w/115 HP Mercury, Sterling trailer, 2 pr. of water skis, 2 vests, good condition, $2100. 834-9495 after 5. (O5/27-7/15)

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT, Arkansas Traveler, fair condition, asking $300 or best offer. 383-1527. (O4/15-6/3)

CHRIS CRAFT, 25 ft. cabin cruiser, head, galley, sleeps 4, $2,000. 837-1660. (O4/29-6/17)

23' FIBERGLASS SLOOP, 1968, good condition. Call Bob, 879-2255 or 659-4922. (O5/6-6/24)

1974, 16' MANATEE with 1976 90 hspw. Chrysler engine, $2,400. 659-7270. (O5/6-6/24)

16' SAILBOAT, fiberglass, excellent condition, with outboard attachment. Weekends, 477-2722, 963-2000, 879-2255, Manny. (O5/20-7/8)

1975 21' COLUMBIAN OMC Day Cruiser, I/O, fiberglass, 6 cylinder, fresh water cooled, excellent cond. $6800. 659-7104 after 5. (O5/13-7/1)

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1974 RED PINTO wagon, 4 cyc., automatic shift, recent valve job. $650 or best offer, 837-9587. (6/3-7/22)

1975 CHRYSLER Newport. A puff, 4 drs., PB-PS, air, 63,000 miles, 4 new Michelins, $2100. 834-7062. (O6/3-7/22)

1971 COUGAR CLASSIC, low mileage, good mechanical, needs body work, $900 or B.O. 659-4877 evenings. (O6/3-7/22)

1977 MERCURY BOBCAT, red hatchback, 4 speed, AM-FM 8 track, 90,000 miles. $1800 or best offer. Call 961-2300, ext. 217 from 9-5. After 6 p.m. call 383-1428. (O6/3-7/22)

1975 VW DASHER, 2 door sedan, 4 speed, low mileage, 28 mpg, excellent condition. $2195. 659-7564. (O4/29-6/17)

1976 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM VALIANT, 4-dr., 6 cyl., A/C, AM/FM, exc. cond., 48,000 miles, $2200.00. 749-6170. (O5/6-6/24)

1971 VOLVO 144 excellent transportation, avg. 27 mpg. New Michlin radials, $850, 383-9257 (O5/20-7/8)

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE/ DUSTER 6 cyl., std. AM/FM cassette, 38,000 miles, $3600 or B.O. 837-1031. (O5/20-7/8)

1966 FORD MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, original owner. Excellent condition. 837-3881. (O5/2-7/8)

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1969 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, running condition. Best offer. 834-8691. (O5/13-7/1)

1976 FORD GRAN TORINO 351V8, auto., p.s., p.b., air conditioning. Lt. blue with wood siding, no dents or rust. 5 tires plus 2 new snows. Can handle 9 passengers. Why pay thousands more for a few extra MPG's and less room? $2500. 834-4687. (O5/13-7/1)

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1971 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC Brougham, white with green interior. Fully loaded. Must sell immediately. Call 837-1746 after 7:00 p.m. (O5/20-7/8)

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1976 JEEP WAGONEER, p.b., p.s., regular gas, immaculate condition, 49,000 miles, $3500. 834-6854. (O5/13-7/1)

1968 OLDS DELMONT, 88, p/s, p/b, power windows, excellent condition, mint interior, 40,000 original miles. $1000 or B.O. 834-7497. (O4/15-6/3)

1976 BUICK ELECTRA 225, one owner, loaded with extras, 4 door, vinyl roof, all power equipment, leather interior, mint condition. Asking $3250. 837-3652. (O4/29-6/17)

1976 CHEVELLE MALIBU Classic, 4-door, hardtop, 37,000 miles, A/C, steel belted tires. Mint condition, 834-8435. (O5/20-7/8)

1967 AMERICAN MOTORS RAMBLER, always starts, good on oil, only one spot of rust, new tires, high mileage, $400. Call after 5 p.m. 834-8605. (O4/29-6/17)

1979 THUNDERBIRD, low mileage, air conditioning, automatic 302, power windows and steering, stereo, excellent condition, $4900. 837-5939. (O4/15-6/3)

1978 VW BUS, auto., 34,000 miles, air cond., AM-FM stereo cassette, new Michelin radial tires, excellent condition. $6,000. 837-6494. (O4/15-6/3)

1974 CUTLASS, high miles, good transportation, A/C, new battery, good tires, $975 or best offer, 934-0297. (O5/6-6/24)

1970 OLDS, 350 Engine & Trans., 89,698 mi., runs smooth, burns no oil. After 6 p.m., 837-3433. (O5/13-7/1)

1972 PORSCHE 914, silver conv., excellent condition, $3200. Call 826-5464. (O4/15-6/3)

1977 BLAZER K5, 4 W.D. 307CID, AM-FM radio. $3600. Call 834-9504 after 5 p.m. (O4/29-6/17)

1977 CHEVETTE, blue, 4 cyl., 4-speed, AM-FM stereo, good condition, $2500. 383-0426. (O4/22-6/10)

1976 DATSUN B210 Hatchback, gold, five speed, AM/FM, good running condition, $1000 or B.O. After 6 p.m., 837-0519. (O5/20-7/8)

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1980 DATSUN 510, 4-door Hatchback, auto., AM-FM, rustproofed, like new, must sell, $5,400. 294-8494 (Pembroke) (O5/27-7/15)

1961 DODGE LANCER, partially restored, needs some work. $500 or B.O. 837-3874. (O4/15-6/3)

Trucks

TRAILER TENT CAMPER, excellent, new tires, canvas sleeps 8, $890. 837-6277 or 834-7810. (O6/3-7/22)

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1978 CHEVY 8 ft. Body Bonanza Package, P.S., P.B. Auto., AM/FM, $3700. 837-3614. (O5/27-7/15)

1975 GMC JIMMY, mint condition, no rust and 27,000 original miles. 934-2752. (5/27, 6/3)

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1973 HONDA 350 CB only 4,500 original miles. Excellent condition, w/helmets $800 or best offer. 834-4529. (O5/20-7/8)

1976 SUZUKI GT500 exc. cond. J&R exhaust, drag bars, fast, $1050. 837-2949. (O5/20-7/8)

1980 YAMAHA SPECIAL II, like brand new, only 1300 miles, $2,000. 837-6220 after 5 p.m. (O5/20-7/8)

MOTORCYCLE, 1978 XR75, excellent cond., used only 3 seasons, must sell. $300. Ask for Rick, 834-8337. (O4/29-6/17)

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It's Happening ...

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

OSGOOD COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL last meeting at 9 a.m., Unitarian Parish House. Joanne Mitchell, children's librarian at Cohasset Library, will speak.

JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL last meeting, 9 a.m. in Dick Streeter's office.

DEER HILL CHORAL & BAND CONCERT at 10 a.m. on the Osgood School side lawn.

EARLY RELEASE DAY.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

OSGOOD SCHOOL PICNIC celebrating ecology and environment at noon on the side lawn of the school.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5 & SATURDAY, JUNE 6

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE sponsored by Beechwood Congregational Church at the town hall, Friday noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION at 3 p.m. at the South Shore Music Circus.

THE O'NEILL PICNIC at Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge from 1 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the lieutenant governor, who may soon announce his candidacy for Ed King's job.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9 & WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

Toma comes to town at the high school for high school students and their parents. Detailed schedule to follow.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

THE LAST DAY TO APPLY for the job of executive secretary to the board of selectmen.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 36 | wednesday, June 10, 1981 | 25 cents

Joseph Barresi

'Have faith' says Inspector General

By Patricia Desmond

Joseph Barresi, the state inspector general, sat in the living room of his Cohasset home, his tie was off but he was hardly relaxing.

He was talking about a pattern of waste and corruption in government — a pattern he has been hired to change.

He was talking about his plans to change the problem documented in 9 volumes by the Ward Commission, best known for the MBM scandal.

"There are really 12 volumes but the last three are just appendices and notes," he offered.

He sees his job as one that will end up changing the public attitude toward government. He sees it as a deterrent to corruption of public officials. He sees it as an administrator.

This week he plans to look over space available in the McCormack Building for himself and his staff. He will be sworn in June 29, with an initial appropriation of $400,000 for the job.

"I estimate I can hire 10 to 15 people with that. There is no limit on the staff I can hire. I can hire as many people as I want to, within the appropriation," he says.

He didn't smile much during the interview. It's not a subject one can smile very much about. But then how many people like smiling late at night after a day's work.

Right now Mr. Barresi is working as a consultant to the auditor of the city of Boston, daytimes. His evenings are just as busy with commitments of different sorts.

I arrived at the Barresi home on Brewster Road while the new reporter for the Mirror was talking with him.

He said later he had decided to give out only a few personal intervies, and those were to the local press.

"I've been warding off the others," he said. "And after I'm sworn in I'm going to be even less accessible."

The first thing he wants to do is to hire a top notch criminal investigator, probably an attorney.

[turn to page 24]

Crackdown on unlicensed dogs

Less than a third of the dogs in town are licensed, according to Dog Officer Richard Yocum.

The new dog officer is planning a program of strict enforcement of the law on licensing which he expects will send quite a few dogs to the town's pound, Shishone Kennels in Marshfield.

Meanwhile the selectmen are issuing a plea to townspeople to get their dogs licensed. The board decided that would be one solution after hearing the new dog officer talk about the problem last week.

So far this year 378 dogs have been licensed. Last year's licenses expired April 1. Last year there were 753 dogs licensed in town.

Dick was appointed to the dog officer's job May 1, replacing Jack Barrett who resigned due to changing work assignments.

The job is considered parttime but Dick believes he can crack down on the unlicensed dogs beginning now.

"If I pick them up people have to pay more," he points out. "There is a pound fee and they are required to license them before being released."

Right now there is one Cohasset dog in the pound. No one had called reporting a missing dog so far this week.

"A lot of people don't think they need to license a dog," Dick said. "They think if the dog is a house dog or is kept fenced in the yard, there is no need to license him. The law says all dogs have to be licensed."

The number licensed has been in a steady decline since 1977. People say they don't think the dog population is declining along with the decrease in licensing.

In Cohasset dog licensing is easier than it is in most communities. The whole form comes with a water bill and for 25 cents it may be mailed back to the town clerk.

"There's no big stampede to get the dogs licensed even with all that," according to the town clerk's

[turn to page 5]

THE LAST HURRAH — Happy graduates plan for the future before the commencement exercises for the Class of 1981 at South Shore Music Circus. They are: Tara Diab, Heidi Brown, Gail Smart, Sarah Roebuck and Karen Crowley.
(Greg Derr photo)

CHS graduates 146

Yes, the Class of 1981 is real. It is 146 strong and very real.

Philip Dormitzer critiqued the education offered in the Cohasset school system.

Phil, wearing his dark blue graduation gown, delivered the valedictory address to the class Sunday in the South Shore Music Circus.

He found the school system must be doing something right to let a student get up and have the last word. He also found some teachers wanting in respect for the students, some homework assignments pointless, some punishment pointless and midyear and final tests weigh too heavily in grades.

Typical complaints, it would seem.

Brenda Birmann, number two in the class, wore a white gown. She delivered the salutatory address on the negative aspects of competition and said there is something wrong when someone trying as hard as possible feels that number two isn't a good enough place.

"To develop and use talent to welcome challenge is as important as winning," Brenda told the other 145 members of the graduating class.

The program was full of smiling faces. Each of the young women in the graduating class carried one long stemmed red rose.

Irene Brown, chairman of the school committee, presented all but a few special diplomas. Mrs. Brown was on the podium with the pride of a parent as well as the pride of a member of the policy-setting

[turn to page 3]

Cohasset's 1st condo on the market

Cohasset's first condominium is on North Main Street at the corner of Sohier.

Prices are in the $100,000 range for two bedrooms, and other accessory rooms in what once was an old mansion.

From some windows, there is a water view.

"As tenants move out, we are converting it," Debby Deal of Jack Conway's Cohasset office said Sunday during an open house at 79 North Main Street.

Only one unit is on sale at this time. That one goes for $105,000. It includes two bedrooms on the second floor, two baths, modern kitchen and two other first floor rooms.

The waterview from that unit is from a bedroom window. Bits of Little Harbor and the ocean beyond can be seen.

A better view is had from the front condo, one that sold before the rehabilitation work was done, for $145,000.

"If it sold today, the price would be $160,000," Debby said.

That unit is larger than the one still on the market. Including an unheated glassed-in porch there are four first floor rooms, two second floor bedrooms, a second floor deck and either a very large closet or

[turn to page 3]

Place accepts top Air Force post

Town Moderator David Place will resign town office to accept a Presidential appointment as general counsel to the Air Force.

His appointment to federal office has been rumored ever since the election. The moderator had worked long and hard for both the Republican Party and Ronald Reagan.

His wife, Penelope, talked about the appointment in her home this week. Her husband sent his message of impending change from Washington, D.C.

The family home will remain in Cohasset, despite the need to resign local office and employment.

"My husband has a place to stay for now,"

[turn to page 2]

Cohasset's week

Pay up quickly

For some time now, we've been telling you that people with large delinquent water bills may have their supply turned off.

Well, this may be the week of reckoning.

Water Superintendent Ben Curley said his workers are telephoning the 34 people who owe between $400 and $500 in back bills, warning they better pay by the middle of the week or lose their water service.

"Some of them may be shut off, that was the decision the water commissioners made," he said.

Meanwhile $100,000 is outstanding in unpaid water bills. With the fiscal year closing the end of the month, the figure is cause for concern.

The water commissioners may change the system soon, charging interest on unpaid bills after 30 days. Right now interest begins after 90 days.

Keep-Well cancelled

For the summer months the 60 Plus Club Keep-Well will be cancelled.

The regularly scheduled Keep-Well at Harborview will be held on the fourth Wednesday of each month. If you are unable to attend, remember our office hours from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Blood pressure monitoring, urine testing and health consultation will be available at the League office. Clinical testing for anemia will also be available this month. Call the shuttle if you need a ride.

The Keep-Well will be held at Harborview, 60 Elm St., on June 24 from 10 a.m. to noon. This month Dr. John Burns, D.M.D. will be conducting a special oral screening clinic for cancer. This clinic is open to all residents and is free of charge. Doctor Burns, who resides in Cohasset, practices in Hingham, has donated his services.

N.Y. gambling study

A recent Board of Directors meeting of Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc., concentrated on plans to distribute copies of the anti-casino study compiled by New York's Attorney General Robert Abrams.

The group conferred at the home of Retired Justice of the State Supreme Court, Paul C. Reardon, of Hingham, C.A.C.G. board chairman. Judge Reardon urged those in attendance to forward packets of significant materials to state officials. Later that week Reardon personally delivered the Abrams Report to Massachusetts Attorney General Frank Bellotti.

C.A.C.G. president, Carol Oteri, of Hull, and vice-president Fred Moran, of Adams, quoted from the most recent U.S. Department of Labor report which has removed Hull and Adams from the government's list of municipalities having a labor surplus.

Oteri and Moran said that they were "pleased and encouraged" that unemployment rates in their respective hometowns have declined in the last year, "further reflecting the improving health of their economies." Both expressed relief that both towns "have now escaped the type of image being promoted by casino backers."

Boating speeds

In response to the offer of Lincoln Bloomfield to pay for a sign on Cunningham Bridge to regulate boating speeds, the Selectmen voted to discuss it with Harbormaster Harry Ritter and Assistant Harbor Master Jack Hubbard.

LWV to study gambling

The state League of Women Voters will be studying the issue of legalized gambling in the coming year.

The subject matter for the state study was proposed by the Hingham League of Women Voters while the legislature considers bills to legalize casino gambling for nearby Hull and the western Massachusetts town of Adams.

No hospital ballooning

On recommendation of the Weymouth Fire Department, balloon gifts, also known as balloon-o-grams, will no longer be permitted at South Shore Hospital as a possible safety hazard.

The primary consideration in banning the balloons is the possibility of combustion created by static electricity in an oxygen-enriched atmosphere such as that in many areas of the hospital.

Vendors who receive orders for balloon gifts on behalf of patients or staff members should be aware that delivery will not be accepted.

Tetanus clinic

A "Walk-In" Tetanus Clinic will be jointly sponsored by the Board of Health and the Social Service League.

Dr. Michael Bliss will be the attending physician.

A tetanus booster is recommended every ten years. Tetanus immunization is generally required in cases of injury such as puncture wounds and lacerations.

The clinic will be held on June 23 from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Social Service League, 16 Highland Ave. A nominal fee of $2 will be requested. If you have any questions please call 383-0771.

No Clark decision

Arthur Clark has not yet decided whether he will apply for the job of executive secretary to the selectmen.

Place appointment

[continued from page 1]

Mrs. Place explained. "At least for the summer. We're not moving our home. The family will be based in Cohasset."

There are four children in the family — David Elliott Place, Jr., 27, Richard Merrill Place, 25, Penelope Parkman Place, 25, and Josiah Richardson Place, 19.

The town moderator has been active in Republican politics for years. At town meeting this year, he had a jar of jelly beans nearby.

The story of his appointment leaked out a day before the defense department planned its release.

"We really weren't ready for this. I should have had his resume ready but we didn't expect the news to be out. I guess we were naive," she said.

The appointment as general counsel is for the duration of President Reagan's term, three-and-a-half years.

The appointment is a presidential one. It does not require Senate confirmation.

"It's all happening so suddenly," Mrs. Place remarked. The actual swearing in happens later this month.

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CHS graduates 146

[continued from page 1]

school committee.

Some other town officials had cause for pride, too. Richard Streeter, high school principal, beamed at the class. Mr. Streeter, who wore a white tux, made the introductions throughout the afternoon.

Blue and white carnations and baby's breath decorated the stage. The women of the school committee all wore blue dresses. Was it in honor of the school colors, blue and white?

The band played with precision and energy.

The Rev. John Keohane talked about growing and leading our lives in his invocation.

Eugene Crowell, superintendent of schools, told the graduates, "This is your day. I ask you to consider real education is a process of learning."

Gerard White, president of the senior class, said the class is unusually diversified, unlike any other.

"We were told, and I quote, we had a queer class. Soon many of us started believing that.

"Maybe it was that 1963 was not a good year for babies."

He said that during their underclassmen years, the members of the class of '81 weren't found at the beach with everyone else.

But senior year brought them together, he said.

"Seniors began to shine. Talents varied. Some felt reality was for people who couldn't handle drugs. Others felt the opposite."

He described the class as fairly tame, holding as it does an acceptance of so many different beliefs.

He reminded his classmates that they had lived with the tragic deaths of two of their class. He said the variety, the acceptance of diversity is what makes his class real.

"We can say 1963 was a good year for babies," he said.

"Once you are real, you can't be ugly except to those who don't understand."

Cameras flashed. A few members of the class, very few, tossed their mortar boards into the air.

School Committee member Dick Conley rushed to stop the bleeding from the head of one young women whose hat hit her hard as it returned earthward.

The parents everywhere in the tent applauded the success of their children. It was a proud moment.

Condo

[continued from page 1]

small sewing room.

Two more apartments are located in the building. They are now occupied. A separate garage will be sold as a fifth unit — either as living space, if town approval can be obtained — or as garage space.

Leaded glass windows, walk to the village, blooming rhododendrons, an acre of grounds well planted and in the process of being manicured, new gas heaters for every unit, washer and dryer hook-ups, storage space in the basement, separate entrances, the list continues.

The building is now owned by Bill Chase of Marshfield. Space in the units ranges from 1,300 to 2,000 square feet. Most units have fireplaces, although the one now up for sale doesn't.

Why aren't there more condominiums in town?

There are few apartments.

Swim team tryouts

Try-outs for the Cohasset Swim Team will be held at the Cohasset Swim Center on Saturday, June 13.

Children whose last name begins with A-L may try out from 9 to 10:15 a.m.; M-Z from 10:15 to 11:30.

Diving try-outs will be from 11:39 to noon. All swim team members must be members of the Cohasset Swim Center.

60 Plus luncheon

Cohasset 60 Plus Club will hold their annual luncheon at Hugo's, Thursday, June 18.

Happy hour is at noon, luncehon at 1 p.m.

We will be fortunate to again have the dance team of Claire and Roger Vaka to perform.

There will be group dances for members to join in, after their performance.

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Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one years, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Toma drug program may be too negative warns Rev. Atkinson

The sermon at the First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church this week was: Warning, Toma may be dangerous to your health.

The Rev. Edward Atkinson, minister and high school parent, said he wanted to make it clear he was not about to find himself involved in a fight with the committee who raised money to bring David Toma to town.

He thinks he and the group of parents concerned about establishing a drug education program in town have the same goal in mind.

But he thinks the Toma approach to drug education may be too negative.

"From what I've seen of film clips, he casts doubt, he plays upon the anxiety of the parents. The one thing I don't want to do is to kill people's initiative. I'm more concerned with the kids who are not really using drugs.

"Basically most parents need reassurance, faith in themselves, faith in their child.

"Just because there are dangers out there in the world doesn't mean their children are into them."

Mr. Atkinson pointed out after the sermon that he did not ask parents to keep their children home or to boycott the program. He said the concerned citizens group that worked for over a year to bring Toma to town as the first phase of a program that will be integrated into the school system next year should be complimented for their energy and dedication.

He was also concerned because he, as a parent, received nothing in writing from the school system about the program which happened yesterday, Tuesday, and today, Wednesday.

Parents should be told about the program ahead of time so they could decide whether to let their child attend school that day.

"David Toma is a former police detective from the City of Newark, New Jersey, who amassed an impressive record of arrests primarily through the clever use of disguise. His story became well publicized through extensive press coverage, the publication of an autobiography and a television series, first under the name of 'Toma' and later, 'Barretta' which portrayed Toma's exploits as an undercover vice officer. In more recent years Toma has become known for his emotion filled harangues on drug abuse presented to school and college audiences," Mr. Atkinson said.

"Mr. Toma is an entertainer. If his past record is any guide, his performance will be filled with horror stories, psychological manipulation and intimidation and an ample supply of "street language." Presented as a motion picture, Mr. Toma's autobiography would receive at least an 'R' if not an 'X' rating for under the thin pretense of being a policeman's life story this book panders unashamedly to the prurient interest of the reader. 'Barretta' if you remember seeing it was not the kind of television program which you would encourage your children to view. But here, under the guise of a drug education lecture our children and young people will be exposed during school hours and with school approval to David Toma's verbal and psychological abuse.

"I object. I object to the use of fear and guilt in education whether with children or adults. I object to the use of sensationalism and shock to command attention. I object to the use of psychological manipulation and intimidation with an essentially captive audience. I object to the presentation as a role model, of a person, who seems to believe that vulgar language and a macho image command respect. But don't just accept my opinion. Consider the following observation taken from a recently published study by the Drug Abuse Council, a nationally based group founded in 1972 to act as a central clearing house for information on illicit drugs:

" 'This [horrors of addiction] approach to drug education failed. Reporting on the status of drug education efforts in **Dealing With Drug Abuse,** Wald and Abrams wrote on these early programs, [Virtually all experts now agree that such tactics have not proved effective. Indeed, in many cases, they have been counterproductive, causing disrespect, skepticism, and resistance to all advice on drugs.] Instead of frightening youth away from drugs, these early efforts made skeptics of many and often served to increase curiosity about illicit psychoactive substances.'

"I plan to attend Toma's lecture. It is important to know what our young people are seeing and hearing in school. My high school age daughters have been offered the option of attending school or not on the day the lecture is scheduled. They will no doubt attend as they are curious to see this 'celebrity' in action. With open communication before and after the lecture between parent and student, and with the option of not attending, I am confident that the negative potential of this experience can be minimized. Indeed, it may offer the students a taste of demogoguery which could be educationally valuable. Unfortunately, in a world where there are persons willing to exploit human fear and curiosity it will not be the first or the last time that our sons and daughters will come into contact with such a speaker. It is ironical none the less that this exposure will come under the heading of health education."

Editorials

Barresi appointment

We want to publicly congratulate the new inspector general, Joseph Barresi.

We have read columns criticizing him in the Boston press, but after interviewing him we find him to be the sort of man we would trust to guard the chickens. He could spot a fox at 1,000 paces.

The most serious charge we've heard is that he is naive.

"I don't think we can ever stamp out all corruption. All we can hope is that we reach a place where the prior point (of corruption and waste) is lessened."

That was the allegedly naive inspector general talking.

Mr. Barresi is a man who refuses to let himself be pulled into public battles in the press. More power to him. It certainly shows he has the wisdom to know he would only lose something in the scuffle.

We hardly think it appropriate to level a charge against someone based on one comment made at a press conference.

Mr. Barresi has been an observer of politics long enough to lose his naivete, having worked for the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, a private organization that studies the city of Boston, for more than 20 years.

He should have a chance to begin his job in peace. No one has said the job of inspector general will be an easy one. No one knows what the job really entails, since it is a pioneer effort, first in the nation.

And he should be given the time needed to begin the job. It took almost a year to get an appointment to the $34,000 a year post, and it will probably take another year before the office can produce measurable results.

Investigating corruption and waste of public funds in the procurement of supplies and the construction of buildings is not something that can be handled with dispatch.

Mr. Barresi is ready to begin the slow process of restoring public confidence in government. He is ready to begin the task of ferreting out past corruption. And making it more difficult for fraud to happen in public life in the future.

It will take patience and perseverence to get results.

We wish him luck and good will.

A toast to Place

Congratulations and best wishes, Town Moderator David Place.

Cohasset's loss is the Air Force's gain.

David is forced to resign as town moderator now that he has been appointed general counsel to the Air Force.

Hope you don't gain much weight on those jelly beans they serve down in Washington, D.C.

McKinnon backs N.Y. casino study

Senator Allan McKinnon agrees with the recent report of the New York Attorney General which opposes legalized casino gambling.

"The Attorney General conducted a thorough and detailed examination and submitted a factual report on the impact of casino on law enforcement agencies, crime, the integrity of local and state government, and the casino influence on local and state government," according to the senator.

"The report's conclusion, like my own, is that casino gambling is not in our best interests, that the social costs of legalized casino gambling and the resultant disruption of our quality of life are too great to consider it a reasonable enterprise. What's more, the enormous increases in crime, the great demands on our law enforcement agencies, the intrusion of organized crime, the influence-peddling and other threats to the integrity of our local and state governmental institutions have proven serious and almost overwhelming problems where casino gambling is legal in locations where law enforcement has had a number of years to learn to cope with the casino industry."

The senator said the report documents the problems created by the existence of casino gambling. The report findings include:

1. Nevada leads the nation in crime and Atlantic City has experienced an astounding 171 percent increase in crime from the pre-casino period in 1977 to 1980. Crimes include prostitution, muggings, trickery, car thefts, arson, loan sharking, bookmaking and dope peddling.

2. Atlantic City's Police Department has been unable to cope with the rising crime in the wake of casino gamling.

3. The actual Atlantic City and Nevada experiences have conclusively demonstrated that legalized casino gambling, by its very nature, creates an environment in which crimes of all types will flourish.

4. There has existed and continues to exist an incestuous relationship between the casino gambling industry and organized crime.

5. Pressures exerted on government officials and institutions have been relentless where casino gambling has been legalized.

6. Several officials, federal, state and local, were implicated in efforts to influence decisions relating to issuance of casino permits in return for favors.

7. New Jersey officials have expressed shock at the speed with which the casino industry has become the dominant force in Atlantic City and County Governments.

8. Enormous pressures have been placed on government officials to subvert and erode casino control mechanisms, and the state is plagued by rumors of payoffs to people in high places to secure preferential treatment in the areas of licensing and security.

"This is an important document in our assessment of the impact and social cost of casino gambling."

Senator McKinnon's office will make copies of the report available upon request.

McKinnon thanks

Senator Allan McKinnon wrote a letter to selectmen thanking them for "pushing auto insurance reform."

Beatrice Collins, 97 Lamberts Lane, wrote to the Board of Selectmen asking them to reconsider the street lights on her lane.

Making choices: kids take on the tough questions

By Susan Ovans

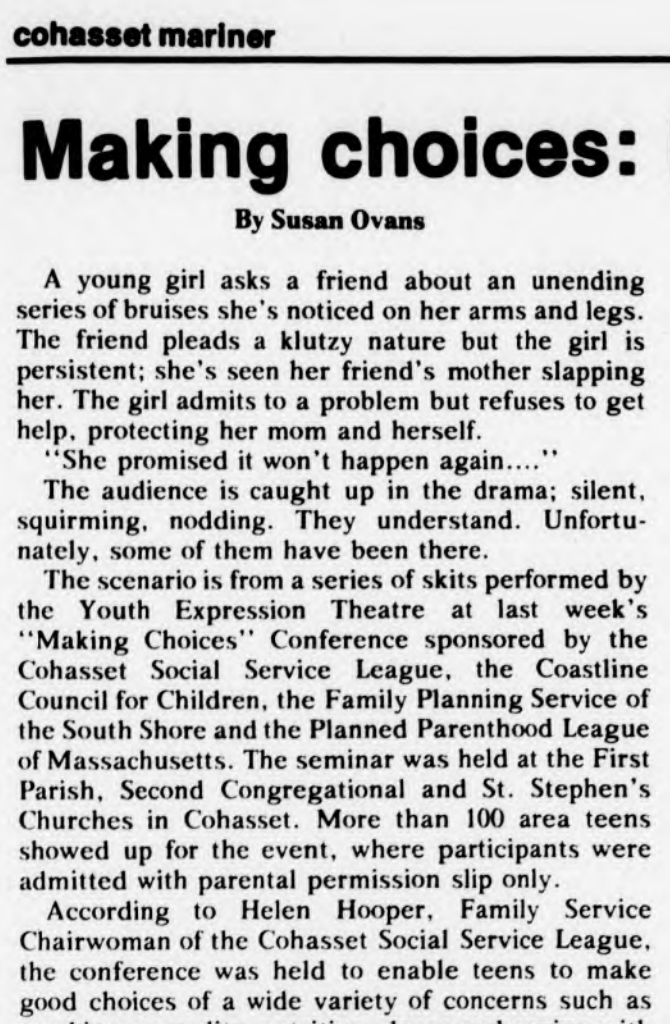
A young girl asks a friend about an unending series of bruises she's noticed on her arms and legs. The friend pleads a klutzy nature but the girl is persistent; she's seen her friend's mother slapping her. The girl admits to a problem but refuses to get help, protecting her mom and herself.

"She promised it won't happen again...."

The audience is caught up in the drama; silent, squirming, nodding. They understand. Unfortunately, some of them have been there.

The scenario is from a series of skits performed by the Youth Expression Theatre at last week's "Making Choices" Conference sponsored by the Cohasset Social Service League, the Coastline Council for Children, the Family Planning Service of the South Shore and the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts. The seminar was held at the First Parish, Second Congregational and St. Stephen's Churches in Cohasset. More than 100 area teens showed up for the event, where participants were admitted with parental permission slip only.

According to Helen Hooper, Family Service Chairwoman of the Cohasset Social Service League, the conference was held to enable teens to make good choices of a wide variety of concerns such as smoking, sexuality, nutrition, drugs and coping with parental divorce, depression and violence.



MAKING CHOICES — Joy Robinson-Lynch talks about choices at the conference for teenagers last week in Cohasset. (Greg Derr photo)

"We wanted to give teens the tools for making decisions," she said. "We're not trying to tell them what to do."

Another skit: A boy and girl approach each other — simultaneously thinking out loud. "Will he notice me this time? Wow! There she is, second row, English. What do I say to her? Do I look o.k.?" They mumble a greeting and pass on.

There was a real response to the morning's performance of 15 skits by the Youth Expression Theatre, dealing with teenage concerns. The theatre troupe was formed three and a half years ago as a teaching aid of the Planned Parenthood League. The nine performers are all teenagers who design and act out the skits based on personal experience and conversations with others.

The skits deal with all manner of subjects including peer pressure, saying no to sex, parental divorce, alcoholism, drugs and rape. The scenarios portrayed were so real that the kids really opened up to the characters in a question and answer period held after the performance.

"Well, what did you do after you became pregnant? Where do you find help when your parents drink too much? Did you ever tell your parents that you were raped?"

A young girl sitting behind me while viewing a skit said softly, "I feel exactly like that sometimes."

Prior to the conference, there had been reports that the event would be the target of a demonstration by a Pro-Life group. Although the demonstration never came to pass, a few women showed up and were seated through the theatre performance. Afterwards, they were asked to leave because the next segment was given over to group workshops, and the event sponsors felt that the kids would not be able to speak freely with adults other than the group leaders present.

A Hingham resident who asked not to be identified said that she was reluctant to leave but would do so, after seeing a copy of a questionnaire sponsored by the Disease Control Center. The questionnaire dealt with teenage sexuality, asking teens about their knowledge of sexual facts, attitudes and current sexual activity. The questionnaire is part of a national survey; those filling out the form did so voluntarily, anonymously.

Joy Robinson-Lynch of the Family Planning Services explained the sponsors' position in asking adults to leave: "The conference was for kids, it was not appropriate that adults be there." She pointed out that the sponsors had held a parents' night in Hingham last month to "give parents the skills to talk with their kids who attended the conference. It's important for parents to discuss their values with their kids. This should be an ongoing discussion."

During the afternoon, kids had an opportunity to participate in a health fair to learn about services available in their area; i.e., the Smokers Workshop, the Hull Teen Clinic, the South Shore Council on Alcoholism and the Nutrition Education Center. The balance of the seminar was spent in small group discussion.

A final scenario: A 16-year-old girl sits down for a heart to heart with her mom. The girl is searching for information, hesitant, stumbling over her words. Her mom ruffles through her newspaper and either doesn't hear or refuses to hear the unasked questions. The phone rings and the moment is gone.

The girl approaches her favorite teacher, asking for referral to a birth control clinic. The teacher refuses to get involved. "I could get fired," she says. No information. Two months later, the girl becomes pregnant.

Five girls in the back row shake with emotion. They are also pregnant.

According to statistics released last month by New York's Guttmacher Institute, they are not alone. Today, one of six babies born in the United States is born to a teenage mother. If current trends continue, four of ten girls will experience at least one one pregnancy while in their teens.

The statistics are startling, the problems complex. For Alice Verhoeven of the Planned Parenthood League, seminars like "Making Choices" are a first step. "People are rightfully concerned and scared about the problems facing teens, it's not so simple anymore. We need to take a very realistic look at what's happening. Hopefully, we will meet the needs of parents and their kids."

Dogs

[continued from page 1]

office.

"And it's the ones that aren't licensed that give the most trouble. People who worry about their dogs aren't the troublemakers. The names of people who registered a dog last year but not this year will be turned over to county officials next month for further action.

Those people will all get a postcard reminding them their dog needs to be relicensed. People who don't heed the warning may be fined $15.

Of course any dog spotted loose, without a license may be picked up by the dog officer.

Records supplied by the town clerk's office document a pattern of decreasing licenses. No one seems to know why.

One thought is that there are a lot of new people in town — but then they get the message in the water bills.

Another idea is that court action has been lax in the past. But it was no more strict back before the decline.

And then there is the concept that the poor economy may be keeping some people from licensing their dogs. But the fee is only $3 to $5.

Court costs of court case still unknown

Town officials have no idea what it has cost them to date to try to keep Lowry and Diana Bell from building their tennis court.

The town accountant's office says no bill has come in. The selectmen's office says no limit was ever placed on the amount of money to be spent defending the town's position.

Why is there a special town counsel from the Boston law firm of Burns and Levinson?

The selectmen's office says it's because town counsel (normally Blake Thaxter and associates) will be called as a witness in the suit brought by the Bells against the town. The suit was filed last fall, after the town went to court on complaint of the neighbors on Gammons Road, halting construction of the Bell's tennis court.

"Actually town counsel said he'd rather get somebody else to handle the case before then," Arthur Clark, former chairman of the board of selectmen, remembers.

"The Bells were saying town counsel was biased against them."

Fees for the Boston law firm vary, according to the person handling the work. Partners earn more per hour than associates. No one at the law firm would quote the firm's rates this week, explaining that information could only come from the senior partner who was in court.

Selectmen briefs ...

Selectmen commended Peter Laugelle of the Tree and Park Department for the excellent job he has done in trying to control the gypsy moths.

■

Chief John DeBassio informed the selectmen that the KoKo Island Restaurant, the former Ground Round, must apply for a new liquor license and not a transfer. A request was tabled for an application for liquor license.

■

The Chief informed the selectmen this week he had arranged for the purchase of two police cars within budget application and without bidding to be available after July 1 and his recommendation was accepted.

■

Selectmen accepted the appointment this week of Patricia Sargent of Cohasset as a Special Police officer.

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around town

☐Donald W. Pratt, Jr. of 429 South Main St. graduated from Babson College last month.

☐Among the local students who received associate degrees from Massasoit Community College are Sue Boardman, Kathleen Palimeri, Ruthann Sargent and Barbara Taylor.

☐Amy Murphy, who is 17 and will be a senior at Cohasset High next year, has been riding since she was eight years old. She's now in training with J. Michael Plumb, Captain of the U.S. Equestrian Team. She keeps her horse at Stonehenge Farm in Dover. Every day after school she puts the mount through her paces.

Amy's been training her "green" horse, which takes anywhere from two to three years. She is now competing in three events, dressage, cross country and stadium jumping. She enjoys three day eventing rather than just dressage, which she did last year.

Although she loves her intense training, Amy does miss having the time to spend on school sports and activities. She belongs to the Pointer Club, out of Weston and she has a class B rating. This summer she'll be in combined training. Her next show is June 14 in Medfield.

☐Lynn Edminster and Brian Atwood were married Saturday, June 6 at the Unitarian Church. The reception was held at the Lothrop House, the first one held there in over 100 years. They're planning to live in San Francisco.

☐Happy birthday to Charlene Jones.

☐Adele and Dutchie Lawrence arrived in Golden, Colorado just in time for a week of snowstorms at the beginning of May. They were there visiting their son, Paul, and his wife, Joan. It was a special visit since Peter, their grandson, was having his first communion. Peter and his brother David also had a school competition, with both winning prizes. Peter first in the long jump, David coming in second in the three-legged race. Adele did all the posters for the field day and Dutchie helped with coaching.

☐Carolyn Pratt celebrated her first birthday recently.

☐Andrea Burke's family gathered from all over the country to attend her graduation June 5 from Milton Academy. Andrea was editor of the school paper "The Milton Measure" and valedictorian of her class. She plans to attend Harvard University in the fall.

STRIKING UP THE BAND — Members of the brass section of the Deer Hill Band play at Osgood School during the spring concert. From left are: David Lord, Grade 6, Paul Stanford, Grade 5, and Peter Buckley, Grade 5.

☐Members of Den 2, Pack 38 wanted to show their appreciation for being able to hold their weekly meetings all year at the Cohasset Community Center and so they donated one afternoon, recently, in cleaning up the play area.

It was hard work but everyone agrees that the results were worth it. Den Leader Margaret Webber and Assistant Leader Sheila Wilson were both pleased with the way the boys cooperated and worked together as a team on the project.

Den members are Mike Figueiredo, Paul Wilson, Troy Haase, Steven Migliaccio, Matt Deveney, Tom Long and Stephen Webber.

Five-year-old Steven Harrington munches a snack at Osgood School.

☐Connie Parker made news last summer for getting a parking ticket in front of her own house. She went to court last week to find that the charges had been dropped. Connie, who is President of the Cohasset Historical Society, is relieved she doesn't have to go to jail.

☐The Cohasset Dramatic Club held their yearly meeting last week and has elected Flo Kelley president. The plays that have been selected for the next season are "Table Manners," "A Man For All Seasons," and "Philadelphia Story." Betty Messner is heading up the membership drive. Anyone interested in participating should get in touch with her.

☐Some friends of Arthur Clark's arrived a week late for his retirement dinner.

☐Sally Avery has sent out questionnaires from the Osgood School about the menu and is waiting for the replies.

☐Maria MacCarthy, secretary to the Board of Appeals, is looking around for someone to replace her. Anyone interested in the job should call her at the town hall.

☐Two Cohasset matrons got lost in Whitney Woods last week for four hours, they were following an old **Mariner** map. After wandering hither and yon and not running into anyone except unfriendly mosquitoes they ended up at Jim Tyeryar's Dump. Rescued at last.

☐Fred Hansen has retired from the South Shore Mirror.

☐Tanna Kasperowicz and her sons, Peter and Tad, have recently returned from Pennsylvania where they were visiting Tanna's mother and father.

☐Melissa Rousseau read her poem over the loud speaker at the Deer Hill School picnic last week. She was only a little nervous.

☐John and Mary Muncey, proprietors of Harbor Liquors, have planted a garden on the tiny strip of land next to the store. The lettuce is probably already for picking, they also have tomatoes and radishes. But keep out of the garden.

☐Brian, Monica and their daughter Cara McKenney rode their bikes down to the beach on Sunday. A respite from working on the house they've been renovating by themselves. They figure the house will be done in about fifteen years.

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Pratt honors 5 library volunteers

By Karin Bartow

Five dedicated volunteers who have given ten or more years service to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library were honored at a luncheon last week. The Friends of the Cohasset Library, who hold the annual luncheon to thank all library volunteers, singled out Ursula Connors, Betty Eaton, June Hubbard, Florence James and Janet MacClure for their commitment to the library.

David Chittim, chairman of the board of trustees of the library, introduced and thanked the honored guests, saying that the library couldn't function without them.

Library volunteers, who in 1968 came under the organizing umbrella of the Friends, perform valuable and needed services. They man the front desk, checking books in and out, work on files and select and deliver books to Cohasset nursing homes and shut-ins.

Richard Hayes, librarian for the past 13 years, said last week that he is pleased with the success of the volunteer program and is particularly grateful for the assistance of conscientious people like the five honored. He commended all the volunteers who are remarkably faithful to their jobs, which he said, fill needed positions.

Betty Eaton, who also serves as a trustee of the library, stressed the need for support of the volunteers' work which is more important than ever post Prop. 2½ cuts. An English literature major in college, she said, "The library really interests me more than anything else." Connors and Hubbard serve on the board of the Friends and all five share a deep interest in books.

Hubbard finds the library a good place to keep up with what's going on in town. "It's really a fun spot and sort of like a big family."

"You really feel you are contributing to the economy of the town," MacClure says. Volunteers work as many hours a week as one-and-a-half staffers. MacClure also finds the library a pleasant place to work. "The staff is very helpful," she says.

LONG TIME VOLUNTEERS — The library honored its volunteers with more than 10 years' service at a special luncheon. From left are: Janet MacLure, June Hubbard, Elizabeth Eaton, Ursula Connors and Florence James. (Derr photo)

"I am always amazed at the things they will do to help people!"

The five women honored for their service epitomize volunteering as Hayes views it: "The idea of volunteering for public service should be defended vigorously. The service of these volunteers is just as valuable as if they were hired to do a job."

Miss Piggy, Big Bird aid reading program

"Miss Piggy Wants You!" is the theme of this year's Summer Reading Program at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Readers will be welcomed by an enormous Big Bird who is presently in great need of feathers! As each child reads 10 books another feather with the child's name will be added.

The object of the summer reading program is to keep children reading through the summer months — reading for pleasure, for information, to expand their reading background, and to keep sharpened their reading skills.

In addition to befeathering Big Bird, each child who reads 10 books will receive a reading certificate. Those who read 20 books are given a free paperback book. These paperbacks are a special collection purchased for the annual program by the Friends of the Library.

Marilyn Pope and Jo Ann Mitchell, children's librarians, will be available to assist children with their selections. Reading cards to record titles may be picked up in the Children's Room. The program begins June 19 and continues through September 11.

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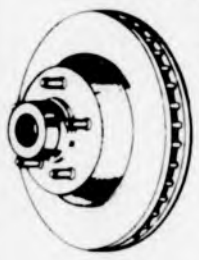

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CHS NEWS ... The CHS Class Day awards

Cohasset Class Day awards included: National Merit $1,000 Scholarship to Philip Dormitzer; American Legion, George H. Mealy Post #118, Stephen Winn and Keith Ross; American Legion, Women's Auxiliary, George H. Mealy Post #118, Keith Ross; August F. Petersen Memorial Award, Jennifer A. Carroll; Bausch & Lomb Award, Edward Durant; Cohasset Democratic Town Committee, "Joseph P. Walsh, III Memorial," Elizabeth (Bonnie) Whittemore; Cohasset Gridiron Club Scholarships, Alexander P. Ayer, Jr., Heidi R. Brown, Patrick S. Duffy, James W. Kelleher and Keith D. Ross; and Cohasset High School Student Council Scholarship Awards, Jane Higgins and Connie Grant.

And Cohasset Jaycees Scholarship Awards, Jennifer Carroll, Abigail and Elizabeth Hobson; Cohasset METCO Scholarship Awards, Paul Bouknight, Aundrea Latson and Lester Roach; Cohasset Policemen's Association Scholarship Awards, Jane Higgins and Charles Stockbridge; Cohasset Rotary Club Prize Awards, (Top two students in Class of 1981), Philip Dormitzer, #1 and Brenda Birmann, #2; Cohasset Rotary Club Scholarship Awards, Jennifer Carroll, Jane Higgins, Koren Lipsett and Stephen Winn; Cohasset/Scituate Newcomers' Scholarship, Jason Robert Gill; Computer Science Award, Patrick Duffy; D.A.R. Good Citizen Award, Jane Higgins; George F. Jednick Memorial Scholarship, Stephen Winn; "Hot Sullivan" Award, Keith Ross and Pam Johnson; and Nichols Fund Scholarship Award, Philip Dormitzer.

And Perfect Attendance Award, Anne Kearney (5 years) and Andrew Shooshan (6 years); Quincy Cooperative Bank Scholarship, Alice Marsh; Rockland Trust Company Scholarships, Sandra and Susan Goodwin; Satuit Veterans of Foreign Wars #3169, Charles Stockbridge; National Honor Society Scholarships, Brenda Birmann and Jane Higgins; Alice and Walter Shuebruk Scholarship, Brenda Birmann, Jane Higgins, Keith Ross, Catherine Smalzel and James Yeomans; John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Award, Anne Elizabeth Kearney and Alice A. Marsh; University of Rochester, Class of 1985 Alumni Regional Scholar, Barbara Gurnis; Harvard Book Award, Steven D'Onofrio; Holy Cross Book Award, Suzanne Bird; Mass. Advance Studies Program Award, Stephen Bowen; and Rensselaer Award, James L. Sturdy.

'Grand Old Party'

A "Grand Old Party" is being held this Sunday to celebrate Ronald Reagan's first five months in office and Flag Day.

The day is Sunday, June 14 from 3 to 7 p.m. The Marshfield Republican Town Committee will be holding the celebration under the South Shore Republican Party's famous "Big Top" tent opposite the Furnace Brook School, on Route 139.

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Here are the 1981 CHS graduates

The following is a list of the 1981 Cohasset High School graduates:

Lauren Elizabeth Alemian, Katherine Mary Andrews, John Joseph Antoine, Alexander Philip Ayer, Jr., Carolyn Patricia Beamon, Brenda M. Birmann, Charles Michael Bliss, Jr., Robert Duncan Blossom, Jr., Caroline Frances Bonnar, Edward Farr Booth, Paula Anne Bouknight, Dean Stewart Brown, Heidi Rose Brown, Herbert Witt Brown, John M. Buckley, Jr. Paul R. Buckley, Jr., Katharine M. Bursk, Harry Stuart Cahill, Charles H. Callahan, James Michael Carey, Jennifer Ann Carrol and Sal Mark Cesario.

Also, David Whitney Chapman, Donna Marie Chisholm, Michael Joseph Clark, Hannah Elise Clinton, Brian F. Cogill, Lisa Louise Cohen, Leslie Elizabeth Collins, Nancy Anne Cone, Richard M. Conley, Jr., Heather Robbins Alvarez Correa, Karen Ann Crowley, Susan Elizabeth Cuff, Kenneth Parker Davis, Shawn DeCruz, Giuseppina DeVito, Tara Regina Diab, Ellen DiGirolamo, Jeanne Marie Donahue, Michael James Donohue, Philip Ralph Dormitzer, Patrick Shawn Duffy, Edward Gammons Durant, Laura Kathryn Durkin, Kay Gretchen Failinger, Andrea Elizabeth Featherston, Scott Emerson Fernalld and Kimberly Jane Ferreira.

Also, Robert Henry Fessler, Christina Marie Fiori, Mark G. Froio, Scott Michael Garvey, Jason Robert Gill, Lindsay Alden Gilmore, Michael Glasfeld, Elizabeth Goggin, Sandra Jane Goodwin, Susan Joan Goodwin, Cornelia Galt Grant, Matthew Pimont Grinnell, Barbara Elizabeth Gurnis, Consuelo Halloran, Kara Lynn Hanlon, Lisa Brooke Henderson, William B. Henry, III, Jane Higgins, Abigail Hobson, Elizabeth Hobson, William Vincent Hollis, Jr. Carlton Lovell Howorth, III, Jordan David Hoy, Scott Howard Hurlbut and Donna Marie Igo.

Also, Pamela Jean Johnson, Michael Scott Jones, Anne Elizabeth Kearney, James William Kelleher, Christopher G. Knight, Denise Caryl Kowal, William Kurtz, Edward William Lantz, Aundrea Louise Latson, Donna Marie Ladrigan, Garret Todd Langford, Elizabeth Laugelle, Jennifer Anne Leptich, Timothy John Libby, Koren A. Lipsett, Robert Philip Lindsey, William A. Lynch, Jeffrey Lyons, William M. Mack, Lisa Marchesi, Alice A. Marsh, Lisbeth Jayne McAdams, Suzanne Alison McCool and Richard Douglas McMahon.

Also, Michael J. Morse, John Charles Muir, Michael Norman Neelon, Richard Francis Nickerson, Catherine Judith O'Brien, Michael J. O'Brien, Richard Joseph O'Brien, III, Timothy Joseph O'Brien, Gary Cavill Ormiston, Jr., Rebecca J. Osborne, and Matthew Hamilton Packard.

Also, Ann M. Patrolia, Kevin Patrolia, Michael Joseph Polito, Gustave E. Pratt, Kenneth David Ralff, Todd Newton Ramsay, Mark Francis Rattenbury, Eric E. Richards, Webster Roach, June Ellsworth Robbins, Sarah Roebuck, Keith Douglas Ross and Robert Cover Russell.

Also, Gregory Thomas Salerno, Stephen Andrew Saleski, Joseph A. Sestito, Andrew Francis Shooshan, Catherine Ann Smalzel, Gail Elizabeth Smart, Lori Ann Stobart, Charles Robert Stockbridge, Steven Mansfield Taylor and Lisa Thornton.

Also, Kimberley Ann Tillotson, Claire Lorraine Tinory, Linda Marie Travers, Carol Elizabeth Walls, Caroline McComas Wampole, Gretchen Marie Westerhoff, Joseph Ford Whelan, Gerard Bolton White, Marilyn White, Elizabeth Dorna Whittemore, Mark Thomas Wilkin, Barbara Ann Wilson, Stephen Edward Winn, James Joseph Yeomans and Anne Marie Young.

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, MAY 31

Cloudy, temp. 78.

12:45 a.m., loud party reported on Cushing Rd.

3:15 a.m., car on Otis Ave. traveling with no lights on.

8:59 a.m., complaint re construction equipment being operated on Gammons Rd.

11:22a.m., Govt. Island resident reports two six-packs of beer stolen during night by someone who entered home. Has suspects, but unwilling to name them.

11:57 a.m., cars parked at Wadleigh Park reported by Jerusalem Rd. res.

12:48 p.m., kids reported throwing things at cars from rock at Govt. Island.

1:10 p.m., North Main St. resident reports car parked on her lawn.

1:12 p.m., officer reports above car removed.

1:23 p.m., officer reports Greenhouse parking lot full of beer bottles.

2:46 p.m., kids reported on Mill Bridge.

3:22 p.m., loud music reported from house on South Main St. Patrolman has volume lowered.

4:07 p.m., Scituate P.D. requests transportation from their town for accident victims. Cohasset responds.

4:30 p.m., complaints of loud party on S. Main from N. Scituate lady; patrolman reports party not loud, all cars off street.

4:40 p.m., Lady complains again of loud party.

4:50 p.m., responding officer again reports party under control.

5:45 p.m., resident complains of receiving parking tag at beach. Has rented car, no parking permit. Filled out complaint form, then ripped up same and says will see Chief.

6:40 p.m., officer reports of several bags of rubbish behind Stop & Shop with name of Scituate resident inside. After call to her, reports she sent children to dump earlier, who must have left it there. Will have someone retrieve it within the hour.

9:05 p.m., Fire Dept. reports fire in dumpster at Papa Gino's.

10:10 p.m., call for assistance by resident locked out of car on S. Main St., officer responds.

10:15 p.m., fight in progress at Hugo's, officers respond and find fight over, people cleared area.

10:40 p.m., parking lights reported still on in car parked at S. Main St. garage.

MONDAY, JUNE 1

Clear, temp. 65.

8:30 a.m., Bayberry Lane resident reports kitchen window screen cut sometime between noon yesterday and 7 p.m. last night; no entry made, dog inside.

9:10 a.m., Cohasset teacher in to report she will be at Govt. Island parking lot on June 2 between 9:30-12:30 with school children, requests not to be tagged.

9:40 a.m., four potted plants reported stolen from gravesites at Woodside Cemetery since May 27.

3:15 p.m., Abington High School teacher calls regarding class to be held at Sandy Beach June 2, with school bus parked in lot.

4:20 p.m., Hull P.D. requests investigation into check for $40 to So-Lo Market, insufficient funds. Treasurer to pursue matter.

4:56 p.m., fireworks reported from Forest Ave.

5:10 p.m., resident calls regarding missing daughter.

6:10 p.m., station receives four hang-up calls in fifteen minutes.

7:09 p.m., Forest Ave. resident reports two eleven year old girls trespassing on her property earlier today. Girls told to leave by babysitter, but refused to do so. One lawn chair and a plant damaged.

8:12 p.m., officer reports three females with expired registration on Forest Ave.

11 p.m., car out of gas on Sohier, officers had tagged same earlier.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2

Clear, temp. 62.

12:28 a.m., loud noise reported from town parking lot. Officer sends kids on their way.

3:29 a.m., car reported on driveway of Knoll Nursing Hme with no lights on. Operator sent on way.

11:43 a.m., suspicious van at Eastern Edison reported attempting to sell stereo components, left towards Hingham.

12:32 p.m., group reported at Cunningham's Bridge.

2:20 p.m., officer radios for wrecker at 3A and Sohier St., have person under arrest, released and issued citation for driving without a license.

4:54 p.m., Ocean Annex Dive Shop reports possible stolen diving gear. Employee describes gear on consignment which may have been stolen. Lists red 100 cubic foot tank, blue wet suit, knife, weight belt, and regulator.

5:18 p.m., two kids reported trying to break into Highway Garage. Investigation reveals attempted break, but no damge.

6:23 p.m., shooting in area of Forest Ave. reported by resident; responding officer reports possible fireworks.

8:51 p.m., resident calls for an officer regarding a family problem.

10:19 p.m., motorist at Red Lion Inn requests assistance, locked out of car.

11:31 p.m., officer reports blue van at Spensley Chevrolet with tires missing and broken windshield.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

Cloudy, temp. 66.

12:36 a.m., door found open by officers at New England Plastic; unable to contact owner to determine if anything missing.

3:27 a.m., crash in front of Atlantic Ave. home reported; responding officers request tow for car.

7:35 a.m., sounds of firecrackers or shooting gun reported by Forest Ave. resident.

7:50 a.m., copper standing horse weather vane reported stolen from King St. barn, size 18 in. long, 12 in. high, missing since sometime yesterday.

7:55 a.m., gas siphoned from car reported by Church St. resident.

8:56 a.m., cars reported blocking Highland Ave. driveway, cars removed.

12:03 p.m., larceny of checks reported by resident, have been cashed and forged, to return with receipts later.

3:55 p.m., person locked out of car at Bergson's.

4:10 p.m., Harbor Rd. child struck by car while on his bike near Jerusalem Rd. Car operated by Cohas-

[turn to page 17]

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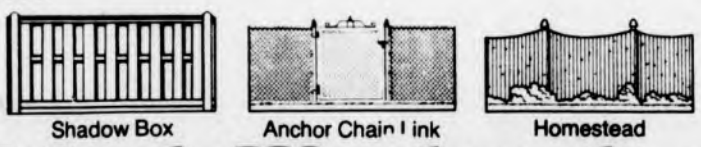

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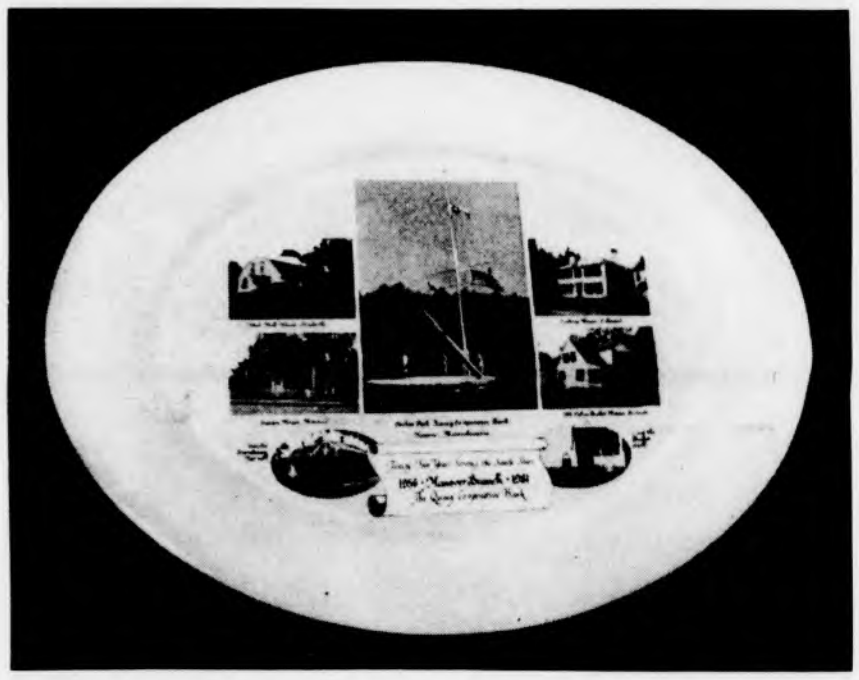

Five historic homes of the area — Adah Hall House, Pembroke; Lothrop Homestead, Cohasset; Stetson House, Hanover; Old Oaken Bucket Home, Scituate, and Jacobs Farmhouse, Norwell — are reproduced in color on this souvenir platter commemorating a quarter-century of service by the Hanover Office of the Quincy Cooperative Bank.

This limited edition platter will be given for deposits of $200 or more in new or existing savings accounts at the Hanover Office. (N.O.W. accounts are not included in this offer.) The platter will be available for the described deposits as long as the supply lasts.

P.S.— Don't forget to drop in at the Hanover Office on Friday, June 12 (2 to 7 p.m.) and Saturday, June 13 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) to help celebrate the 25th anniversary of the office. Free pens, free balloons and free blood pressure screening.

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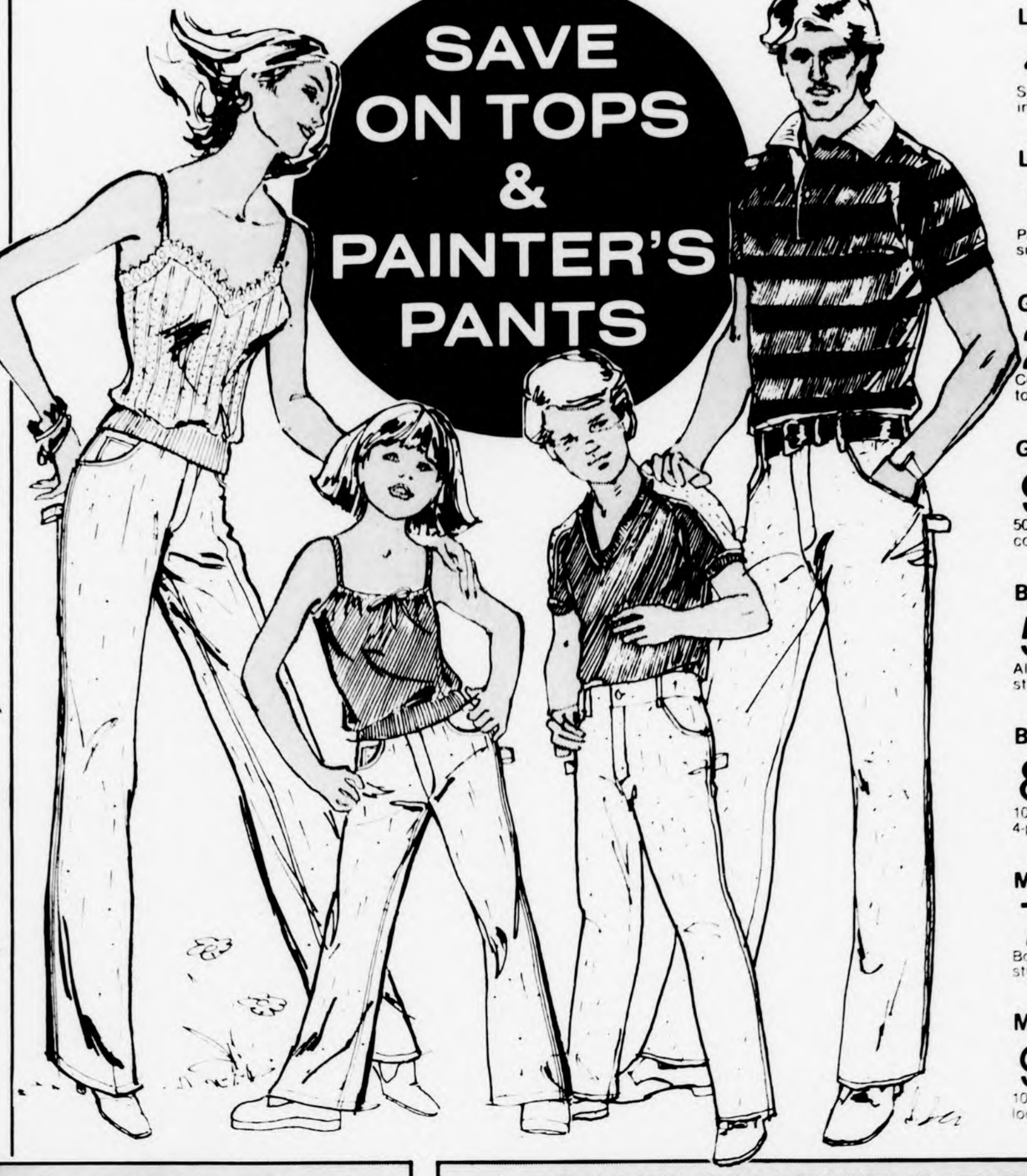

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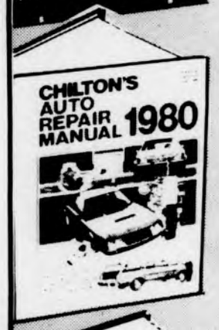

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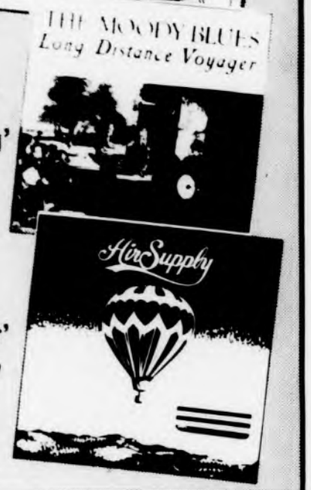

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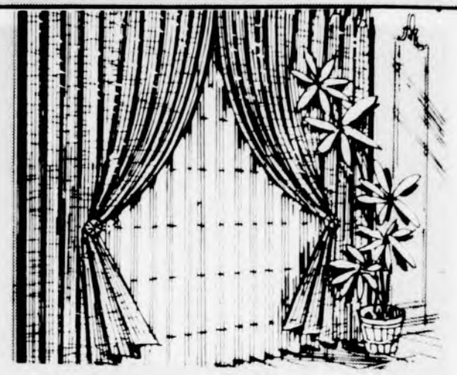

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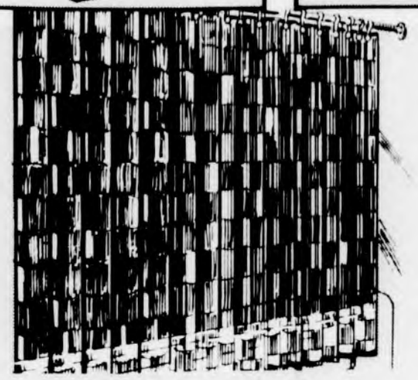

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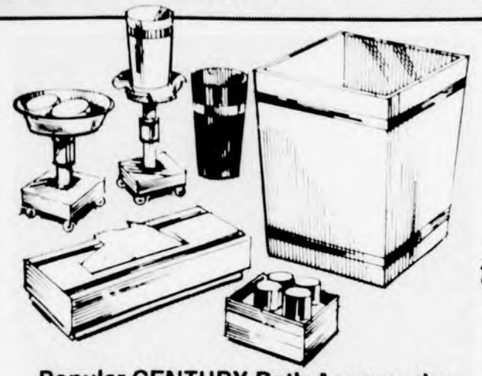

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At the CHS prom

(Photos by Greg Derr)

Hannah Clinton and Nils Gjesteby

PROM TIME — Leo McCarthy and his date, Denise Kowal, enjoy the music and mood of the Cohasset High School senior prom last week at the Lantana in Randolph.

Tim Libby and Lesley Potts

Paul Johnson and Andrea Featherston

Nelson Bell and Caroline Wampole

Ruth-Ann Sargent and Jack Antoine

The spring sports highlights

By Rob Tis

The highlight of the spring season was the state tournament berth gained by both the boys and girls tennis teams as well as the golf team.

The boys tennis team finished with a 10-2 record and faced Dimon Vocational High School in the first preliminary round. The Skippers breezed through this match 3-2. Scoring victories for the Skippers were both doubles teams, made up of Joe Whelan and Rob Tis and the second doubles team of Paul Riley and Jason Gill. Shannon Collins also defeated his opponent 6-4, 6-3 to push the Skippers ahead to victory.

The very next day, Friday, the Skippers faced Bishop Feehan, who had knocked off the number one seed in the tournament, Sharon, the day before.

The Skippers, however, were no match for Bishop Feehan as they dropped the match 5-0. This score, however, does not reflect the true efforts of the team. Shannon Collins took his opponent three sets, but lost in the end. Mike Brady lost a tough tie breaker, and Geery White played top notch tennis. But as fate would have it, the Skippers lost but they can still console themselves with the fact they were one of the 32 best teams in the state.

The boys team will be losing three quality players this year. Gerry White, who has played on the team since he was in eighth grade, was the co-captain in his junior and senior years. Joe Whelan, a four-year man on the team, will also be leaving. Joe was one of the best doubles players at CHS and along with his partner was elected to the all league tennis team.

Jason Gill who transferred from Norwell will also be leaving this year. Jason proved to be a needed addition to the team. Next season, however, there will be a younger group to carry on.

The girls tennis team traveled all the way down to southern Massachusetts to face Seaconk. The girls took this match 3-2. Sue Dalrymple won a first singles and Mia Graham won at second singles. The doubles team of Dianne Mullen and Karen Murphy also won, giving the Skippers the victory.

Next, the Skippers faced a powerful team, Attleboro. The Skippers went down tough, however, losing 3-2, getting their strength from their doubles team of Murphy and Mullen and Krissie Ralph and Diana Heintz.

The Skippers are not losing any starting seniors. This team will be a force to be reckoned with next year. The entire starting lineup of Sue Dalyrmple, Mia Graham, Joy Pratt, Dianne Mullen, Karen Murphy, Dianna Heintz and Krissie Ralph.

Cohasset will be the team to beat in the South Shore League next year.

The recreation report

By John Worley

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct registrations for Summer Playground programs from 9 a.m. to noon, only, from Tuesday, June 23, through Friday, June 26, in the town hall lobby.

Again this season there will be two programs: a half day program for children four years old as of April 1, and five year olds. A registration fee of $6 for one child, and $12 for two or more children in the half day program will be charged. The fee covers the entire eight week program.

There will be an $8 fee for one child and $12 fee for two or more children for the 6 to 12 year old, full day (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.), program. This fee also covers the eight week season which begins Monday, June 29, at Osgood School, and will end on Friday, August 21.

Program formats will be much the same as last year, offering a variety of recreational, educational programs, and activities as well as a number of special events. Kurt Rever will again be the Playground Head Instructor.

YOUTH TENNIS PROGRAM

Registrations for Youth Tennis (ages 8 to 18) will be accepted at the town hall between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m., Tuesday, June 23, through Friday, June 26.

There will be an $8 fee per person for the eight week program. Classes will be offered in all levels of instruction from beginners thru advanced. Jeff Ladd will be the head instructor assisted by Shannon Collins. The program will meet on a Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday schedule, keeping Fridays open for special clinics, tournaments, etc. Classes will begin on Monday and Tuesday, June 29 and 30, continuing for eight weeks thru August 21.

OTHER SUMMER RECREATION

A variety of programs will be conducted again this summer as well; the Thursday evening movies at the town hall, band concerts on the Common, and other special activities. A six page flier depicting the summer programs and schedules of events will be available at the Recreation office during the week of June 22.

For other information you may call the recreation office at 383-6791 from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

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SEALY WEEK SPECIAL

These Firm Sealy Specials are values you can buy with confidence because they are made by the Posturepedic People!!
FULL $89.88 EA.
QUEEN $99.88 EA.
BIG SALE ON SEALY SLEEPERS & SOFAS! $399.88 EACH
THIS IS SEALY POSTUREPEDIC MONTH
AT MATTRESS WAREHOUSE! All On Sale From $115 EACH TURN
$59.88 each SEALY twin mattress or box spring
Mattress Warehouse I
Home of the SEALY POSTUREPEDIC
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sea urchin
book shop
close out sale
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June 13 at 25%
June 20 at 35%
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763 country way
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DAILY RENTALS — DAILY RENTALS —
RENT-A-OLDS
EXPANDED RENTAL DEPT.
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MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
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antiques
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RUGS
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CLOCKS,
ETC.
66 South Street
Hingham Square
749-6767
Tuesday-Saturday 10-5
House Calls Made Daily

Garden Club plans fund raiser

Plans are under way for the Cohasset Garden Club's annual fundraiser, this year expanding from a plant and food sale to include members' donations of treasures and trifles of myriad description. Planned for Saturday morning, June 20, on the grounds of the Unitarian Parish House on Cohasset's Historic Common, this year's sale promises to be bigger and better than ever.

Along with the accustomed delectables from members' kitchens and a selection of plant materials, homegrown, will be a variety of items for sale, running the gamut from art, jewelry, china and glass to small household bric-a-brac and appliances and, of course, books.

General chairmen for the Club's annual fundraiser are Mrs. George Rabstejnek and Mrs. Frederick Garrison. Others helping them are: food: Mrs. John Howe and Mrs. Samuel Wakeman; plants: Mrs. John Hubbard; linens: Mrs. William Russell; art: Mrs. Thomas Williams; jewelry and antiques: Mrs. Allen Weisenfluh; toys: Mrs. Robert Jordan, Jr. and Mrs. Timothy Marsac; special champagne preview: Mrs. Richard Yake and Mrs. Charles Higginson.

Proceeds realized from this sale will go toward the club's civic planting projects in the town of Cohasset, which in the past have included planting, design and maintenance of the Historic House Gardens in Cohasset Village, planting and design of plantings of shrubs and trees at the Joseph Osgood School, and design and plantings at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The Cohasset Garden Club is a member of the Council of Garden Clubs of the town of Cohasset, and in that capacity, this year, took responsibility for planting of the traditional red geraniums at the site of the war memorial for Memorial Day exercises. The Cohasset Garden Club is also a member of the Garden Club of America and the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts.

French, exercise, baton classes at CCC

An opportunity to become acquainted with the French language and culture is being offered by the Cohasset Community Center this summer.

Registrations are being accepted for the six week program which will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. from June 22 to August 3.

The cost for the course is $25.

The Community Center will also reoffer sessions for two courses in Exercise for Fitness and Fun and Baton.

The exercise course, taught by specialist Joanne Sheppard, aims at slimming and trimming while achieving aerobic efficiency. Two different programs are available during the three week course. The first meets from 9 to 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays for $13.50. The second session meets from 9 to 10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at a cost of $20.25. Both sessions will begin during the week of June 22.

Baton Champion Helen Phinney has rescheduled her classes to 5 p.m. on Thursdays for the next session in order to avoid the heat of the day. The cost for the hour classes which will run eight weeks is $24. Classes are scheduled to begin on Thursday, June 25.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F1466E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of PRESCOTT T. CUMNER late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to the the last will of said deceased praying that RUTH S. CUMNER of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 7/08/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the nineteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
6/3, 10, 17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Norfolk, ss.
No. 96177
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of MARY C. BIGELOW late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 2nd. to 4th. accounts of FRANCIS C. WELCH and THOMAS N. DABNEY being the 39th. to 41st. accounts of the trusteeship as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the 5th. Codicil of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Stephanie B. Neal (formerly Biglow) have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the eighth day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register
5/26, 6/3, 6/10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F0919G1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To ANNA L. TOWLE and to all persons interested in the Estate of ANNA L. TOWLE of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and to the United States Veterans Administration.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that HERBERT R. TOWLE of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed guardian of mentally ill with a surety company on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 6/24/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-third day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
6/3, 10, 17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F1506E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of ELIZABETH E. ERICKSON late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that ROGER M. FOLEY of Milton in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 7/15/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-sixth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

THOMAS PARTICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
6/10, 17, 24

Try a Mariner Oyster ad

Police report

[continued from page 11]

set resident. Mother reports son shaken up, but not injured seriously.

4:48 p.m., two young boys, ages 9 and 10, in to report fighting near Texaco station. Officer picks up two youths, 10 and 11 and brings them to station for beating up and stealing money from 10 yr. old boy. Parents called and boys released.

6:50 p.m., strange red convertible reported parked in woods near Gleason Rd. Officer responds and reports car owner clamming at the mud flats.

7:06 p.m., truck reported taking water from fire hydrant at intersection of King and Beechwood Streets.

8:59 p.m., man reported sleeping in car at Randy's Mobil. Responding officer brings man to station, a Quincy man who had too much to drink. Calls wife, who will pick him up.

10:13 p.m., suspicious kids in back of Cedar Acres Lane reported; kids sent away.

10:49 p.m., Cohasset Pizza House reports kids hanging around in front of store, store closed.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

Clear, temp. 82.

1:30 p.m., mother reports daughter's jacket taken from high school by another girl; calls suspect's home, speaks with grandmother, jacket believed to be there; mother to go to home to retrieve jacket.

1:49 p.m., girl reported missing.

2:16 p.m., girl spotted by officer with 17 year old Scituate girl; missing girl ran into woods; Scituate girl brought into station.

2:37 p.m., Kimball's calls to report kids disturbing.

2:44 p.m., group at Kimball's dispersed.

3:37 p.m., several calls of possible gun shots in area of River Rd. Responding officer spoke with resident on Cedar Lane who was test firing a shot gun.

8:40 p.m., girl suspicious of light on in her house, requests police escort.

8:41 p.m., call from square to report boy put basketball through Texaco station window.

10:05 p.m., mother of missing girl calls, thinks she knows the location of her daughter.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

Sunny, temp. 74.

12:53 a.m., group reported at Govt. Island.

8:25 a.m., dead dog reported on Atlantic Ave.

8:49 a.m., theft of yellow and black paddle boat from Parker Ave. float reported.

9:40 a.m., boat located by resident.

11:08 a.m., Deer Hill School calls regarding confiscated fireworks.

4:55 p.m., call from Cohasset Savings Bank of glass on street in front of bank; responding officer reports glass being swept up.

5:11 p.m., yellow motorcycle reported traveling along railroad bed, officer unable to locate.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

Clear, temp. 80.

12:58 a.m., speeding car reported on Stanton Rd.; responding officer finds nothing.

1:30 a.m., Scituate P.D. reports stolen 1971 Cadillac, brown, four door.

2:12 a.m., Parker Ave. resident reports someone looking in windows. Officer reports all clear.

10:02 a.m., Fleming's Hardware reports overtime parking in front of store of car with Arizona plates; clocked by officer.

10:12 a.m., Ripley Rd. resident locked out of house; responding officer climbed in window to open door.

10:41 a.m., Beach St. resident reports mother suffering severe chest pains; Fire Dept. transports her to South Shore Hospital.

11:16 a.m., car at Fleming's tagged.

11:50 a.m., officer transports deceased cat, hit by a motor vehicle at corner of Cushing Rd. and Pleasant St., to disposal area.

11:52 a.m., Doane St. resident reports 21 year old son receiving threatening phone calls; wants same logged.

12 p.m., motor vehicle struck by hit and run vehicle while parked on Ripley Rd. across from Carousel Antiques; no witnesses, grey paint on his vehicle.

5:40 p.m., speeding car reported on Forest Ave.; responding officer finds no sign of car.

6:15 p.m., small green car reported driving erratically on Jerusalem Rd.; gone upon police arrival.

6:50 p.m., branch reported hanging on Summer St.

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From Destructive Gypsy Moths
Call 749-7146
RELIABLE PEST CONTROL CO., HINGHAM
We Can Handle All Your Pest Control Problems

PARENTING — MAKING IT WORK

A six week parent support group focusing on issues affecting the parent-child relationshop. Starts in late June. For more information contact:

KAREN R. STONE, Ph.D.
Licensed Clinical Psychologist
24 Blanchard Road, Scituate — 545-5806

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gourmet galley
everything to cook with
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FATHER'S DAY
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SPINAL SCREENING
AT THE
FAMILY PRACTICE OF CHIROPRACTIC
JUNE 2 through JUNE 30

1. Head tilt
2. High shoulder
3. Low scapula
4. Spinal curvature
5. Low hip

Potential Danger signals of Irritated Nerves:

- Headaches, dizziness, blurred vision
- Neck pain, tight muscles, spasms
- Shoulder pain, pain down arms, numbness in hands
- Pain between shoulders, difficult breathing, abdominal pains
- Lower back pain, hip pain, pain down leg

Family Practice of Chiropractic is offering spinal check-ups and postural analysis for early detection of back problems.

TIME magazine says 75 million Americans have backache, and with each passing year, this astronomical figure grows by 7,000,000.

Backache has become a catastrophic issue with the insurance companies and with our national economy. It is one of the top claims for disability. In addition to this, arthritis and rheumatic complaints affect 77 percent of our adult population, and every year millions sustain severe neck injuries from automobile collisions.

With the use of a few simple painless tests we will be able to determine the condition of the spine. Early detection of back problems is the best prevention for future back ailments.

The spinal screening will be offered without charge or obligation, at the

Dr. John P. Hayes, Jr.
Family Practice of Chiropractic, P.C.
353 Washington Street [Route 53]
Norwell, Mass. 02061

Doctor will be available for answering questions on treatment and prevention of back problems.

Please call 659-7989 for an appointment and bring a copy of this announcement with you.

PRE JULY 4th SPECIAL
HIGHEST QUALITY U.S. FLAGS

Deluxe Home Set Includes:
Long-lasting 3x5' Cotton Flag, 6 ft. Aluminum Pole with Eagle, Rust-Resistant Mounting Bracket, Halyard.

NOW ONLY $25.00

Replacement For Worn Outdoor Flags

	Long-Lasting Cotton	Dura-Lite Nylon
4x6' (for 24' pole)	$25.00	$34.00
5x8' (for 30' pole)	$39.00	$50.00
6x10' (for 40' pole)	$50.00	$70.00

ORDER NOW FOR PROMPT DELIVERY!

Name _____
Address _____
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Please send me _____ HOME SET(S) at $25.00
REPLACEMENT FLAGS

QUANTITY	SIZE	MATERIAL	PRICE

Send Check or Money Order to:
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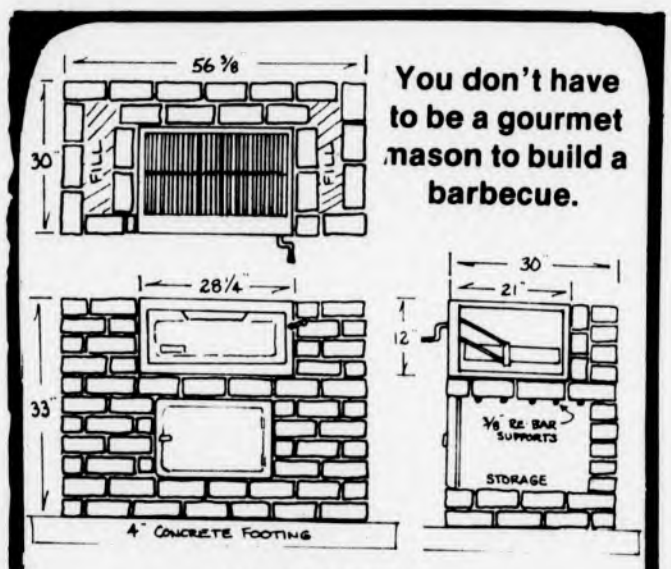
29 Woodland Street
Sharon, MA 02067

Sub Total $ _____
Shipping ($1.50/flag) $ _____
Tax - 5% $ _____
TOTAL $ _____

LET FREEDOM WAVE

—FUEL OIL—
$1.13
Large tanks (500 gallons & up $1.11)
LOBSTER & BOAT SERVICE AVAILABLE
Call Jerry Melia 837-0849



You don't have to be a gourmet mason to build a barbecue.

—MATERIAL LIST—
240 Common Brick • 9 Gravel Mix
5 Mortar Mix • 5 pcs 3/8 Rod 33''
1 Ct-400 Feastmaster BBQ Unit
1 12 x 16 Storage Door

All the above materials are available at our yard... Also instruction books on How-To-Do it...We're the South Shore's largest masonry supply dealer.

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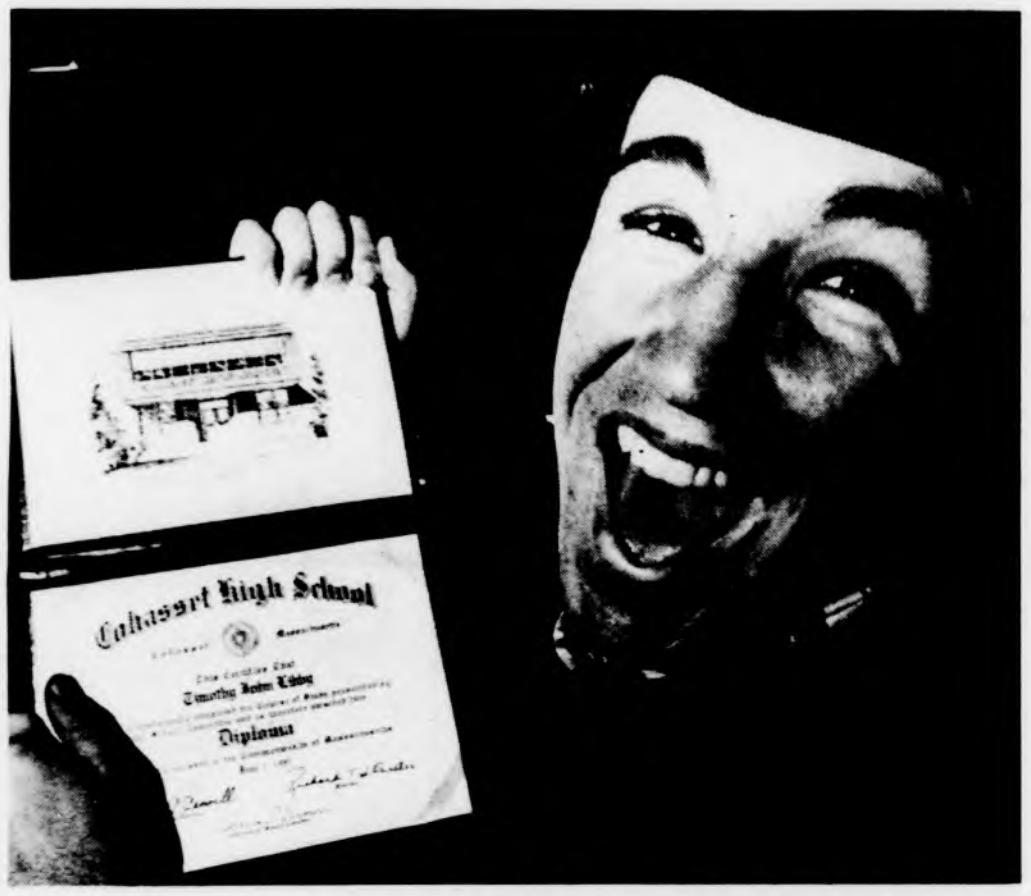
RTE. 53, HINGHAM - 335-3686
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-4:30/Sat. 8:00-1:00

TO THE TUNE OF BEGINNINGS — Steven D'Onofrio, who will be president of next year's senior class at Cohasset High School, marshalls this year's graduates, all 146 of them, into the tent at the South Shore Music Circus Sunday.

UNDER THE TENT at the Music Circus Irene Brown, School Committee Chairman, awards Mike Jones his diploma.

CHS Graduation

AWARD WINNER — Charles Stockbridge accepts a police association scholarship from Sgt. Richard Barrows, president of the police union, during graduation ceremonies. Charles' father is Lt. Charles Stockbridge.



JUBILATION — Tim Libby fails to hide his happiness as he shows off his high school diploma.

(Greg Derr Photos)

COMMENCING — At right Vice Principal Gino DiGirolamo presents a diploma to his daughter, Ellen, with fatherly pride. Above, Donna Ladrigan, Elizabeth Goggin and Guiseppina DeVito listen to the speeches.

Cohasset's fire report

MONDAY, JUNE 1

11:20 a.m., Fire H.Q.'s, first aid.

3:45 p.m., Black Horse Ln., grass fire.

6:14 p.m., Black Horse Ln., wet down.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2

7:12 a.m., Sewer Plant, first aid.

7:53 a.m., Town Disposal area, detail.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

10:53 a.m., Red Gate Lane, ambulance transport.

11:46 a.m., Howe Road, fire in kitchen.

1:31 a.m., Town Common, ambulance transport.

9:16 p.m., rear of Papa Gino's, dumpster fire.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

4:58 p.m., Housing for the Elderly, investigation.

5:05 p.m., Housing for the Elderly, investigation.

5:11 p.m., Stevens Lane, investigation.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

1:09 a.m., North Main St., ambulance transport.

9:28 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., electrical problem.

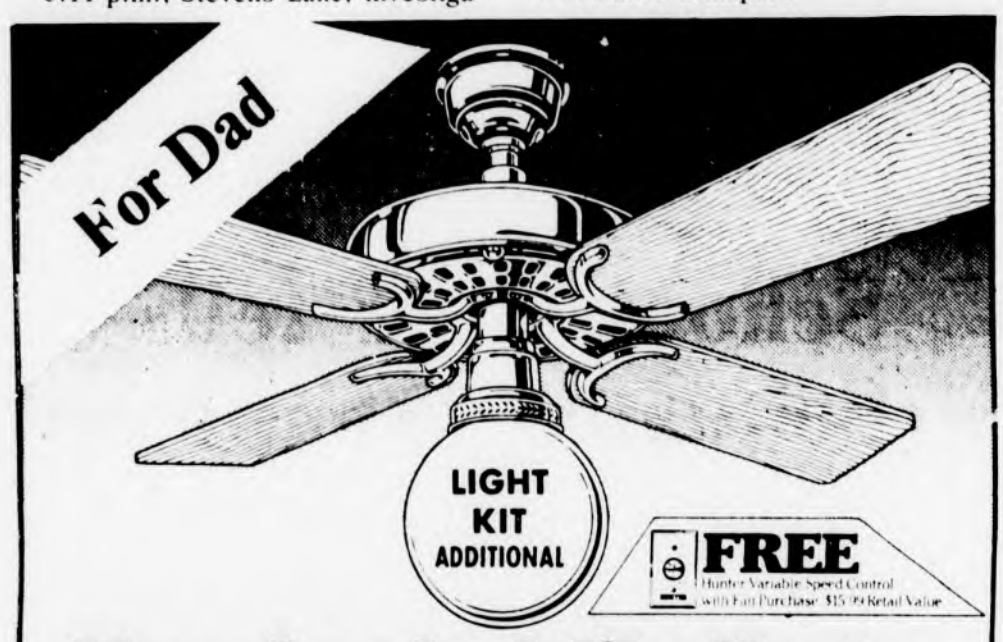
SATURDAY, JUNE 6

10:40 a.m., Beach St., first aid and ambulance transport.

LORD TOYOTA
HOME OF THE SUPER DEAL!
SUMMER SUPERMAN FIGHTS EVIL INFLATION
TENT SALE
POW!
POP!
1981 CELICA COUPE Model 2165 5 speed
Was $7477 NOW $6589 Order in your color selection
1981 TOYOTA SR5 PICK UP SUPER PRICE

				'80 TOYOTA CELICA COUPE $6588	'80 FORD FAIRMONT 4 cyl. automatic $5588
'74 HONDA CIVIC $2388	'72 MERCURY COMET $1488	'76 SUBARU WAGON $2248		'78 PLYMOUTH HORIZON $3988	'79 LINCOLN VERSAILLE $7488
'77 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK $4988	'78 DODGE WAGON $1988	'80 CHEVETTE 9000 miles $3988		'79 TOYOTA COROLLA SEDAN $4488	78 AUDI 5000 $6288
'80 TERCEL LIFTBACK Air cond $5988	'80 DODGE COLT 4 cyl $4788	'76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX $3788		'77 TOYOTA CORONA WAGON $3988	'75 VW RABBIT $2688
'80 COROLLA LIFTBACK $5988 Yellow	'79 FORD PINTO $3488	'81 COROLLA LIFTBACK $5988 Blue	'79 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK $5788	'79 TOYOTA LIFTBACK COROLLA $4988	76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Black $3288

770 Bridge St., No. Weymouth, Ma. Tel. 337-2000



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Hunter is made like no other fan. Solid cast iron, packed wall-to-wall with a one-of-a-kind ceiling fan motor of aluminum, copper and steel. No plastic. No shortcuts. Hunter Fans can cut your summer cooling costs up to 40%, and save in winter by re-circulating warm air off the ceiling.

Many imitations have been made to look like Hunter. But no other ceiling fan has been made to last like Hunter.

HUNTER Ironclad Quality Since 1886

36" White-Brown-Black $144.95

52" White-Brown-Black $220.00

LIGHTS OUT INC.

Rt. 18, 561 Main St., So. Weymouth, Mass. 337-1003

Classifieds

For Sale

DOUBLE DRESSER, walnut, 59x18x30, $45 or best offer; 9x12 white shag rug, $15; 2 3x5 plush, celery green rugs, $18 for both. Call 834-4918. (O6/10-7/29)

SEARS PORTABLE DISHWASHER, like new, white, $100; Ladies registered set of golf clubs, including golf cart, used twice, $100. Call 834-9048 after 6 p.m. (6/10)

TRAILER TENT CAMPER, excellent, new tires, canvas, sleeps 8, $890. negotiable. 837-6277, 834-7810. (O6/10-7/29)

HANOVER SWIM and Tennis Club Membership Bond, $200 or best offer. Must sell. 826-6133. (O6/10-7/29)

SPINET ORGAN, Gulbransen, Model G-3A, Leslie tremolo, walnut cabinet & bench, excellent condition, $575. 837-0581. (O6/10-7/29)

QUEEN MATTRESS SPRINGS extra firm, $100. 834-8954. (O6/10-7/29)

KIRSH WOVEN WOODS, 6 Mo. old, white/gr./yel. Cost $300, sell $100. Sizes: picture window 57x58, standard window 43x44. 749-7626. (O6/10-7/29)

GIANT SCREEN television, like new, seldom used. $1800 or best offer. 837-6715. (O6/10-7/29)

MOTOROLA video cassette recorder in new condition, used very little. $550 or b.o. 837-6715. (O6/10-7/29)

FREEZER: Amana 18 cu. ft. upright. Like new, used 18 months, $400 or best offer. 837-5156. (O6/10-7/29)

DISHWASHER, Sears, built-in, very good condition. Color doesn't match our new kitchen. 837-9465. (O5/20-7/8)

HANOVER SWIM AND TENNIS CLUB bond, asking $250. Phone: 659-7790. (O5/20-7/8)

MINT CONDITION, custom made 7' traditional sofa. Antique crushed velvet designed fabirc. Must be seen. Asking $525. Please call 383-6426. (O5/20-7/8)

BROWN AND WHITE PONY excellent disposition. Good with children. Best offer. Call Rick after 6:00 p.m. 837-3368. (O5/20-7/8)

PARLOR STOVE, Glendale No. 30. Burns wood or coal, 48" tall, very ornate front. In very good cond. approx. 30 yrs. old, $275. 834-4280. O5/20-7/8)

FLAGS, FLAGPOLES, house signs, weathervanes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, 826-2930. (O5/6-6/24)

STERLING SILVER flatware 50 plus years old. Towle's "Old Lace" pattern. Service for 8 with 51 pieces, engraved with "P." $1100 or best offer. 837-5156. (O6/10-7/29)

BMX BIKE; Red BMX bike with Tuff wheels, 1 year old, very good condition, $85. 834-4248 after 3 p.m. (O5/6-6/24)

THOMAS ORGAN, full rhythm, accom. and voices. Call 421-8453 days or 749-4947 eves. Asking $1,000. (O5/6-6/24)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS CLUB Bond. Price negotiable. Call 749-7996. (O5/6-6/24)

MEMBERSHIP BOND for Hanover Swim & Tennis Club. Call 659-7858. (O5/6-6/24)

DOG KENNEL 12' x 12' x 6' high chain link kennel including large dog house. Cost $437, asking $200. 837-3346. (O5/6-6/24)

CAST IRON hot water radiators for sale, in good condition. Call 878-7454 after 5 p.m. (O5/20-7/8)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS CLUB bond, $250. Call 659-4831. (O6/3-7/22)

CENTURY DESIGNER contemporary love seat, navy, green, yellow, beige. Excellent condition. Originally $400, asking $150. 659-4881. (O6/3-7/22)

FOUR GOODYEAR Tracker AT 11-15 tires on 6 lug wheels, low miles, $250. 834-7329. (O6/3-7/22)

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC clothes dryer, gold, very good condition, $75; 749-2936. (O6/3-7/22)

LOVESEAT-SLEEPER, Colonial style, green plaid. Excellent condition. Sleeps two comfortably. $250. 837-0205. (O5/27-7/15)

STAFF GOLF CLUBS, excellent condition, Irons 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, wedge - woods 1, 3, 4. $75 or B.O. Call 837-1412. (O4/22-6/10)

28 FT. ABOVE GROUND POOL and 2 ft. filter, ladder, vacuum, skimmer, some supplies. Best offer. 837-1018. (O6/3-7/22)

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 15 cubic, good condition, $250. 837-2687. (O4/29-6/17)

TIRES, 1 pair Goodyear polysteel radials DR78-14. Mint condition, first $50. 934-9436. (O5/27-7/15)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS BOND, asking $250 or best offer. Call 659-2680. (O5/27-7/15)

ZUCKERMANN Harpsichord $1500. Call 837-3228. (O5/27-7/15)

HANOVER SWIM/TENNIS Bond, bargain price, only $225. Call after 6 p.m. 659-4835. (O5/13-7/1)

SWIMMING POOL, Stay cool this summer, new 15'x4' above ground, still in box. Liner, filter, ladder, maintenance kit. B.O. 834-6838. (O5/13-7/1)

DINETTE SET, table, 6 leather chairs, chrome base, 2 years old. New $450, asking $225. 834-8795 evenings. (O5/13-7/1)

HOTPOINT Electric Stove, excellent condition with self-cleaning oven and venting hood, 3½ years old. $325. Call 834-4211 after 6 p.m. (O5/13-7/1)

RUG, 9 x 12, gold plush, pad, $90, ex. cond. Stiffel table lamp, $90. Bike rack, $20. 934-0218. (O6/3-7/22)

GRAY STEEL SWIVEL office chair on casters, brown leather-like padded back and seat, $50. 834-7444, after 3:30. (O5/20-7/8)

AIR CONDITIONER, Airtemp, 18,000 BTU, needs repair, $150. Call 837-5719 after 4. (O5/6-6/24)

COIN COLLECTION, silver dollars and other miscellaneous, asking $3,800. Collectors only - call 337-8471. (O4/22-6/10)

DINING ROOM SET, pecan, oval table, 2 leaves, hutch, side board, $650. 659-2001. (O4/22-6/10)

ROSS APOLLO 5-speed bicycle. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 837-2557. (O4/22-6/10)

COW MANURE, truck load delivery or load your truck or trailer. Also bags available mulch hay. E.M. Dwyer, 335-2040 or 834-8537. O4/22-6/10)

CAROLYN BLISH limited edition signed print "Roadside Daisies" brown/gold wood frame, $195. 659-2994 (O5/6-6/24)

JONSEREDS CHAIN SAW Model 52E, like new, used 2 months, 4 chains included & tool kit, $450 originally, asking $350. Call 837-5719 after 4 p.m. (O5/6-6/24)

REFRIGERATOR Frigidaire Imperial; frost proof, needs repair, $50. Call 837-5719 after 4. (O5/6-6/24)

GRAVELY 7 H.P. convertible sulky 36" mower, snow plow. Best offer. 837-3438. (O5/27-7/15)

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE, solid cherry double bookcase headboard, with metal bed frame, $250. Call 826-2014. (O4/29-6/17)

TWO PENDANT TIFFANY style lights, 18" diameter, $35 each. Call 834-6051 after 5 p.m. (O4/29-6/17)

VAL-U-MESH POOL COVER, 20' x 36', never used, with warranty card, $75. 834-7444, evenings. (O5/20-7/8)

Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Melvin & Howard,* R, 7:30 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., 9-5, PG, 7:15 & 9:20.
Pembroke II
Ends Thurs., *Fame,* R, 7:00 & 9:20.
Call theatre for Movie and Times starting Friday.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Mon Oncle d'Amerique,* PG, 7 & 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Fame,* R, 7 & 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Melvin & Howard,* R, 7:30 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Fame,* R, 7 & 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams, R, 7:30 & 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. *Four Seasons,* PG, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
2. Ends Thurs., *Legend of the Lone Ranger,* PG, 1:15, 3:15, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Clash of the Titans,* PG, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40.
3. Ends Thurs., *Bustin Loose,* R, 1:15, 3:15, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Raiders of the Lost Ark,* PG, 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
4. *Outland,* R, 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
High Risk, R.
Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams, R
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
Call for information

Movie Times

Classifieds

For Sale

SCHWINN BIKE, 15 inch Sting Ray, Pixie II, 2 yrs. old, looks like new. $35, 878-5644. (O6/3-7/22)

4 OLD OAK press back chairs. Recently refinished. $185. 659-4001. (O6/3-7/22)

NEW: Huge Bug Collector, $100; 2 allum. patio, pool torch lights, $20; 5 Dec. traverse rods, 52-90 inches, $10 each; 3 Dec. traverse rods, 82-90 inches, $15 each; Canvas tree hammock, $15; Metal folding hammock, $20; plus misc. 383-1437. (O5/13-7/1)

WHIRLPOOL WASHER in perfect condition, used for only three months. List price $350, asking $225. Call 837-2482. (O4/29-6/17)

BABY CLOTHES: Our baby is growing. Boys, sizes new born to 18 months. Brand names. 837-1277. (O4/29-6/17)

MOPED, new, in box, excellent Italian make, Scorpion. Original cost $550. Will sell for $475. Call office during days: 542-8457. (O4/29-6/17)

AIR CONDITIONER, like new, 10,000 BTU, Kelvinator, window model, $195. 878-5644. (O4/29-6/17)

PIANO, attractive upright grand, antique. Needs some work. Great beginner's piano. Call 837-0291. (O4/29-6/17)

MATCHING UPHOLSTERED sofa bed, 2 chairs; redwood table & 2 benches; Apt. size gas stove, all for $300. 837-5632. (O4/29-6/17)

Wanted

NEWLYWED COUPLE looking for apartment or house rental. Call Cindy, 583-3604. (O6/10-7/29)

RIDER WANTED: Leave Marshfield around 6:30 a.m. Leave Boston (Copley Square area) by 4:00 p.m. Call 837-1746 after 7 p.m. (O6/10-7/29)

PIANO: Will move and transport same if party is anxious just to dispose of piano. 837-2635 (O5/20-7/8)

ROOM NEAR BEACH, 1 hour from Boston ideally til October. I love beach and need occasional getaway. 926-8048. (O5/27-7/15)

CAR POOL, Marshfield to Waltham, leave Marshfield 7-7:30 a.m., leave Waltham 4:30-5 p.m. Call 837-3515 after 6 p.m. (O5/27-7/15)

RIDE WANTED: to and from Hingham - Old Shipyard area, Rte. 3A. Arrive 6:45 a.m. and leave 3:30 p.m.; 834-6601 evenings. (O6/3-7/22)

MOTHER'S HELPER: will play with your toddler; amuse your baby; afternoons; reliable 6th grader; Eames Way school district; 837-5856; ask for Jane. (O6/3-7/22)

MATURE, ADULT couple desire year round rental. Would like 1½ baths & at least two bedrooms. Will provide personal & credit references. 934-0284. (O6/3-7/22)

DECOYS, old duck, goose, and shorebird decoys. Old weathervanes also. Call 837-0421 anytime. (6/3-6/10)

ROOMMATE WANTED: male or female, to share house with two on Rte. 139, Pembroke. Rent $125 per mo. plus utilities. 826-3562 or 834-8765, keep trying. (O5/6-6/24)

ASSISTANT TO PATTERN-MAKER, Experienced in design room work, sample making, pattern work, ski wear, women's sportswear. Contact T. Conroy, Box 231, Cohasset, MA 02025. (O5/20-7/8)

WANTED TO RENT: 3 to 5 bedroom house on the ocean beginning approximately July 1st. Am returning to graduate school for two years with wife and two sons. One year minimum lease, would prefer two years. References available. John R. Hughes, 2440 Pershing Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64108. 816-474-1414. (O5/20-7/8)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Responsible female, 25, looking for living situation to share in Marshfield, Pembroke, Norwell area. 293-2139. (O5/13-7/1)

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE wishes 1 bedroom or studio apartment. $250/$350/month, heat included. Box C, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (O5/13-7/1)

LAND WANTED: Professional couple would like buildable lot in residential area. No brokers please. 834-4529. (O5/20-7/8)

VAN-POOL, leaves QA Corner, 6 a.m., to Boston, So. Sta. area and E. Boston. Only $52/month. 659-7750 or 567-4000, ext. 312 week days. (O4/22-6/10)

PART-TIME COLLEGE STUDENT seeking room in exchange for landscaping and maintenance of home in Duxbury or Marshfield. Currently working as landscape foreman of Duxbury company. Excellent references. Call after 6. 834-9553 (O4/22-6/10)

RIDE WANTED to and from Boston, weekdays, arrive 8:15 a.m. and leave 4:45 p.m. 834-8429. (O4/22-6/10)

WOULD LIKE TO JOIN CAR-POOL from Marshfield to downtown Boston: Depart 6:30 a.m., leave Boston 5:00 p.m. (approximately). Call 837-1524. (O5/6-6/24)

Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE teen, good with children, to babysit 6 and 3 yr. old, approx. 3-4 afternoons weekly at my home, Ocean Bluff. 837-2295. (6/10)

HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE student for exterior house painting. Experience desired. Call weekends 834-9649. (6/10)

NATIONAL SHOPPING SERVICE seeking area representative, part time work, irregular basis. Varied, interesting comparison shopping. No investment. Include phone number w/response. Shop'n Chek, Box 28175, Atlanta, GA 30328. Attention Donna. (6/10)

HAVE YOUR OWN BEAUTY SHOW and use this $10 coupon toward any purchase of Lady Finelle hypo-allergenic, water based cosmetics. Call Gloria, 294-8532. (O6/10-7/29)

FULL TIME LEGAL Secretary, Marshfield area. Shorthand, typing or transcription skills needed. Salary based on experience. Send resume and letter of introduction to Box R, Humarock, MA 02047. (O5/13-7/1)

WANTED: mature, live-in housekeeper, cook only breakfast. Daily help with invalid. Night nurse in attendance. 934-2536. (O5/13-7/1)

GRAPHIC ART Camera person. Excellent opportunity for male or female. We will consider training right individual. Call Wayne at So. Shore Lincoln Press, Norwell, 826-2318. (O6/3-7/22)

TYPIST, part-time on variable as-needed basis. Speed & accuracy essential. Pleasant Scituate Harbor office. Write Box T, Mariner Newspaper, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O5/13-7/1)

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER & sitter, plus salary. Ages 7, 10, 14. Single male parent. Mon. thru Fri. Call after 6 p.m. 837-0608. (O4/22-6/10)

HELP WANTED FOR MARSHFIELD RECREATION DEPT. Summer Programs from July 6 to August 14 - Playground personnel, swimming instructors, tennis instructors, and director and assistant director for Camp Mardayca. Applications will be taken at Recreation Center, off Webster Street. Telephone 834-6243. (O4/22-6/10)

HOMEMAKERS work 16 nights 7-11, earn $1,000 plus in one month. Interested? Call Kathy, 834-9845 (nights please). (O4/22-6/10)

1ST PARISH NURSERY SCHOOL, Norwell needs part-time nursery school teacher 9/81. Special Education background preferred. Please send resume to P.O. Box 503, Norwell, MA 02061. (O4/22-6/10)

WANTED: Loving Babysitter for three small children. Two full days per week, flexible schedule, $4/hr. Permanent job, not summer. Cohasset, 383-6851. (O5/27-7/15)

BABYSITTER WANTED: Need a mature individual to care for infant; your home or mine, near Humarock, 837-1544. (O5/6-6/24)

MOM WANTED to child sit my 5½ and 4 year old girls 5 hours each week. Reasonable rates or trade off sitting. 837-5918. (6/10)

Montessori Community School
SCITUATE
Teaching Assistant
6-7-8 year old class.
Day Care Director,
noon-6 p.m.
Starting Sept. 1981.
Men & minorities encouraged to apply.
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837-2323

Services

LAWN MOWING. College student. Have mower, trimmer and car. Marshfield area, low rates. Call Bob, 834-6317. (6/10)

ENJOY a 5-week stained-glass workshop — make beautiful ornaments, windows, and Tiffany lampshades. For further information call Joyce at 834-9337. (6/10)

HOUSECLEANING, 2-for the price of one. $5. hour. Call Eva, 878-7501. (6/10)

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE student looking for children of working mothers to babysit. Have references. Call Patricia, 545-3284. (6/10)

HOUSESITTING, by week or weekend. Responsible woman will care for your home. Excellent references, reliable, prudent. Call 843-5599. (6/10)

HOUSECLEANING, expert, reliable, experienced couple will clean weekly or bi-weekly. Also, cottages cleaned and opened for the season. References. 545-5691 after 4 p.m. (6/10)

WINDOW WASHING, lawn mowing, odd jobs. Two dependable high school seniors. Reasonable rates. Call Paul Sullivan, 749-5466, Mike Barrett, 749-6530. (6/10)

MOTHER and adult daughter will babysit in our home. Full days only, part or full weeks. 545-6390. (O6/10-7/29)

AVON — Can't work 9-5? Sell Avon and work when you want. Call Mary, 837-6279. (6/10)

PILGRIM PAINTING CO. Interior, exterior painting, wallpapering, staining, window glazing, quality workmanship, reasonable prices. Local references, free estimates. Call anytime 834-9829. (6/10)

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Teacher - Administrator
Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield
Any high school & jr. high subject & computer literacy (Basic)
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FREE ESTIMATES **Call 659-4190**

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Chair Caning
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Very Reasonable
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EXPERIENCED BRITISH girl, 19, available to babysit and help around the house. 659-2063, after 6 p.m. (O5/13-7/1)

E. BURGESS
Concrete Work — Sidewalks, slabs, cellar floors, steps & driveways, patios.
746-2562

HIGHLY ACCLAIMED TUTOR available for summer tutoring. Call after 5 p.m. 837-3886. (O5/13-7/1)

Experienced Painter
Exterior work. College sophomore with reasonable rates. Will charge by job or hour.
CALL FRED
383-1632

LAWN MOWING, Reasonable rates, weekly or as needed. Also odd jobs and general yard maintenance. Call E.J. 834-7645. (O5/27-7/15)

COHASSET MOTHER of one will care for your child part or full-time, summer or year-round, 383-6942. (6/3-6/10)

Plastered Walls or Ceilings
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BARGAINS

From remodeling to refrigerators, find it in the Classifieds.

OKAMPA'S LIGHTHOUSE By John Hassett

Classifieds

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT, Marshfield, large room with lav., kitchen privileges & linens supplied. Working person. $45 per week. 834-7644. (6/10, 17)

DUXBURY ANTIQUE, 3 bed., din. room, liv. room, den, 2 fireplaces, wood stove newly insulated. Avail. Aug. 1st. $650 per mo. Sec. Dep. & Ref. 834-6855. (O6/10-7/29)

FOR RENT: Available 7/1, 6 room cental hall cape, 2 car garage, top location, $600 monthly. No pets, first, last month plus security deposit. 834-7444 after 3:30 and weekends. (O6/10-7/29)

NO. CONWAY, N.H., beautiful mountain top condo in heart of White Mtns. Spec. view of Mt. Wash. 2 bed. & loft, sleeps 6. Fireplace, decks, all modern conv., $275/wk. 963-5171. (O6/10-7/22)

DUXBURY BEACH, small 2 bed. summer cottage, 2 min. walk to beach, newly furnished. $250/wk. 963-5171. (O6/10-7/22)

2 BDRM. CONDO, Marshfield, close to Xway. Large liv. room-din. room w/balcony, w/w, air cond., spotless. Avail. 7/15/81. No pets. 837-3485. (6/10)

FOR RENT, 1 bdrm. apt. $400 monthly, utilities incl. Call 834-6996 after 7 p.m. (O6/10-7/29)

SUMMER RENTAL. Ocean Bluffs, Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean, cozy 2-bedroom cottage, June & Sept. $200 week, July 11-18, July 18-25, $300 week. Call 837-0503. (O5/13-7/1)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SUITE in Marshfield: attractive 2-room suite available for rent. Ground floor in Marshfield Center, over 300 sq. ft., all utilities & maintenance & ample parking spaces included in rent. $275/month. Call 837-1680. (O6/3-7/22)

YOUNG WOMAN wanted to share home in Norwell. $300 plus utilities. 659-7070 or 826-9566. (O5/6-6/24)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

OFFICE & COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
2800 Square Feet — All or Part
Route 139
Marshfield
834-6531

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July through October, $145 per week through Oct. 1. Advance dep. required. Reserve now. Call 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (5/6 TFN)

WHITE MOUNTAINS summer home, 4 bedrooms, sleeps 8-10. Perfect for 2 families. Beautifully decorated. Indoor & outdoor pools. Hot -tub, tennis, river fishing. Loon Mt. Call 834-4583. (O4/29-6/17)

RENT ALL OR ½ house, 5 bdrm., l.r., fam. room, din. room, secluded. \Hingham Center. Furnished: July 81-July 82. 749-7135. (O4/22-6/10)

SCITUATE: Small two bedroom house, secluded lot. $375 plus utilities, sec. deposit and 1 yr. lease. Available June 5. 383-0092. (O5/27-7/15)

3-ROOM APARTMENT, screened porch, garage, available June 15, $300 monthly, lease. Utilities extra. Top location. 834-7444, evenings. (O5/20-7/8)

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. Landlord pays heat, light, air conditioning, receptionist/secretarial, automatic word processing services available. Various sizes and groupings. 837-2197. (O5/20-7/8)

OFFICES FOR RENT
Norwell, Rte. 53, Queen Anne's Corner. Queen Executive Center. Office space includes receptionist/secretary conference room, copier, vault storage, cleaning services, etc.
878-0803 or 834-7494

OFFICE/RETRAIL SPACE, 600 s.f., historic building, ample parking, Pembroke Center. Use subject owner's approval. Call 294-0515 days, 837-9390 eves. (6/3-8/5)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD-RESORT UNIT, private bath, refrigerator, A/C, color T.V., community kitchen, near harbor, July 11-18, $350. 834-7062. (O6/3-7/22)

COHASSET, Spacious 3 plus rooms apartment, 1200 sq. ft., fireplaced bedroom, large well-equipt eat-in kitchen, d/d, w/w carpeting, walk-in cedar closet, living room work area. No pets please, prefer nonsmoking single or couple. $485 includes all utilities. Available June 1. Call 383-6348 eves. & weekends. (O5/13-7/1)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SUITE, 3 rooms, 600 S.F. Center of town, ample parking, Pembroke. Call 294-0515 days. (O4/22-6/10)

ROOMS, SMALL APTS., OR COTTAGES for Music Circus personnel mid-May to mid-September, 383-9850. (O4/22-6/10)

GREEN HARBOR, 3 bedroom home, short walk to beach, July. Call 696-9698. (O5/13-7/1)

ONSET-PT. INDEPENDENCE, early special, May-June, $100/wk. Walk town, beaches, 4 bdrm., water view. 749-3590. (O4/22-6/10)

Yard Sales, Etc.

MANY HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, furniture, books, clothing, etc. 9 to 4, Sat., June 13. 163 King Phillips Path, Marshfield. (6/10)

HUGE 3-FAMILY Yard-Craft Sale. Lots to choose from including furniture, doors, appliances and much more. Saturday, June 13, 9:00. 719 Country Way, Scituate. (6/10)

YARD SALE: June 14, 9-2. 14 Assumption Rd., Green Harbor. (6/10)

YARD SALE: Sat., June 13, 10-4, 1323 Ferry St., Marshfield, near Bridgwaye. Antiques, boy's bike, windows with storm, dishes, much more. (6/10)

CLEANING OUT ESTATE, furniture, dishes, carpeting, scale, pots & pans, bread box. June 13, 10-4, 39 Crane Rd., Rexhame, Marshfield, off Winslow St. No early birds. 837-0577. (6/10)

YARD SALE, 9-5 on Sat., June 13, 64 Macker Terr., Marshfield. (6/10)

Cohasset Estate Sale
BY PEDDLERS II
715 Jerusalem Road
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
June 12, 13, 14, 9 am-4 pm
Impressive estate selling, partial contents of three generations.

Personals

"SELECTIVE SINGLES". Meet quality people through "Compatibles," the dating service that cares. Please call Anne Leonhard at 244-8375, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. (6/3-6/10)

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1981
St. Anthony's Feast

Come and Celebrate
St. Anthony's Feast
at
St. John the Baptist Church
44 School Street
Quincy, Mass.

Mass at 4:00 p.m. June 13

Principal Celebrant
Bishop Thomas V. Daily, D.D.

Outdoor Procession

Music by "*OMEGA*"
(formerly the Meltones)

Refreshments and Fun

Saturday, June 13, 5:15-11:00 p.m.
Sunday, June 14, 12:30-8:00 p.m.

Join in a Religious, Cultural, and Social Event

1981
Festa Di S. Antonio

Venite a Celebrare
La Festa Di
Santo Antonio
Nella Chiesa Di
St. John's
44 School Street
Quincy, Mass.

Messa Ore 4:00 p.m. 13 Giugno

Celebrante Principale
Bishop Thomas V. Daily D.D.

Processione

Musica della "*OMEGA*"
(Meltones)

Rinfreschi' E Divertimenti

Sabato, 13 Giugno, 5:15-11:00 p.m.
Dominica, 14 Giugno, 12:30-8:00 p.m.

Venite alla reunione della Riligione, Culturale e Sociale Evento

the Oyster Classifieds

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20¢ for each additional word*

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES

Ads run for eight weeks

☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classifieds

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☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
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Ads run by the week

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Insertion Date(s) _____ Phone _____
Name _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date. _____

ADS RUN IN FIVE TOWNS:
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DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY - PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

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Special 3 paper combination of the Cohasset Mariner, Hingham Mariner & the Hull-Nantasket Times

Open Rate **$5.00**
4 Week Rate **$4.75**
8 Week Rate **$4.50**

Real Estate

DUXBURY BEACH, $36,900. handyman's special. Just a few steps from beautiful Duxbury Beach. See at 52 Ocean Road North or call owner at 837-6979. (6/3-7/22)

SACRIFICE - CENTRAL FLORIDA, two half acre lots, exclusive community on 30 sq. mile lake, boating, fishing, swimming, tennis, golf. Looking for someone to assume my 9% mortgage. Will sacrifice for $1000. down per lot, low monthly payments. D. Johnson, 2250 Crump Road, Winter Haven, Fl. 33880. (813) 324-4570. (6/10-7/15)

Boats

CHARTER, 25' Coronado Fiberglass Sloop, well equipped. $300 per week, $250 Mon.-Fri., $100 weekend. Trip and experience must be approved by owner. Call 837-3976. (O6/10-7/29)

Play your cards right.

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Marshfield
837-2323

18' DURPHY LAPSTRAKE Mercruiser, 110 HP, stern drive. Canvas top, side curtains, depth finder, compass. Ready for water. $1,200. 659-7746. (O6/3-7/22)

1973, 18' COLUMBIAN, flying bridge canvas, 115 h.p. Johnson outboard, brand new Dilly trailer. $3,000. 837-0378. (O5/6-6/24)

1974, 17' PACESHIP Daysailer, excellent condition, many extras, including Seagull engine. $2500. 834-7276 after 8:30 p.m. (No trailer) (O5/20-7/8)

20' SEACRAFT, center console, Johnson 115 HP Powertilt, radio, depthfinder, compass, full canvas, low hours $7500. 837-3438. (O5/27-7/15

16' FIBERGLASS BOAT Bowrider, 135 HP Johnson, trailer, asking $1500. 837-3438. (O5/27-7/15)

17 FT. FIBERGLASS w/115 HP Mercury, Sterling trailer, 2 pr. of water skis, 2 vests, good condition, $2100. 834-9495 after 5. (O5/27-7/15)

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1972 BUICK LeSABRE. Must sell, good condition, runs well, has some new parts and very little rust. A fine car with a few good years left. $650. 837-0586 (eves), 837-9210 (days). Must sell by 6/14. (O6/10-7/29)

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1978 FIAT 128 Rally Sedan, AM/FM, custom interior, new radials, rustproofed, 36,000 miles, 35 MPG. $2825. 837-6281. (O6/10-7/27)

1979 VOLARE WAGON, 6 cyl., PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM cassette, 5 new steel-belted tires. A-1 condition. $4500. After 6, Call 837-6357. (O6/10-7/29)

1956 PONTIAC, 40,000 orig. miles. Good condition, new muffler, battery and tires. $2500 or B.O. 837-6715. (O6/10-7/29)

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE/ DUSTER 6 cyl., std. AM/FM cassette, 38,000 miles, $3600 or B.O. 837-1031. (O5/20-7/8)

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1971 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC Brougham, white with green interior. Fully loaded. Must sell immediately. Call 837-1746 after 7:00 p.m. (O5/20-7/8)

1974 RED PINTO wagon, 4 cyc., automatic shift, recent valve job. $650 or best offer, 837-9587. (6/3-7/22)

1971 COUGAR CLASSIC, low mileage, good mechanical, needs body work, $900 or B.O. 659-4877 evenings. (O6/3-7/22)

1976 JEEP WAGONEER, p.b., p.s., regular gas, immaculate condition, 49,000 miles, $3500. 834-6854. (O5/13-7/1)

1976 BUICK ELECTRA 225, one owner, loaded with extras, 4 door, vinyl roof, all power equipment, leather interior, mint condition. Asking $3250. 837-3652. (O4/29-6/17)

1976 CHEVELLE MALIBU Classic, 4-door, hardtop, 37,000 miles, A/C, steel belted tires. Mint condition, 834-8435. (O5/20-7/8)

1975 CHRYSLER Newport. A puff, 4 drs., PB-PS, air, 63,000 miles, 4 new Michelins, $2100. 834-7062. (O6/3-7/22)

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1969 MUSTANG Convt. parts. Doors, fenders, buckets, top, 6 cyl. engine & trans. Call Matt, 834-8679. (O5/20-7/8)

1977 BLAZER K5, 4 W.D. 307CID, AM-FM radio. $3600. Call 834-9504 after 5 p.m. (O4/29-6/17)

1977 CHEVETTE, blue, 4 cyl., 4-speed, AM-FM stereo, good condition, $2500. 383-0426. (O4/22-6/10)

1975 VW DASHER, 2 door sedan, 4 speed, low mileage, 28 mpg, excellent condition. $2195. 659-7564. (O4/29-6/17)

1971 DATSUN 510 sedan, good engine, good radials, body rot in use. Sticker, $475. Call 659-2554. (O5/20-7/8)

1975 MUSTANG Hatchback, immaculate condition. Auto, V-6, A.M. radio, don't miss this at $2695.00 Call 837-1746 after 7:00 p.m. (O5/20-7/8)

1976 BUICK ELECTRA 225, one owner, loaded with extras, 4 door, vinyl roof, all power equipment, leather interior, mint condition. Asking $2900. 837-3652. (O4/29-6/17)

1976 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM VALIANT, 4-dr., 6 cyl., A/C, AM/FM, exc. cond., 48,000 miles, $2200.00. 749-6170. (O5/6-6/24)

1974 CAPRICE Estate Wagon, excellent condition. Sky blue/blue interior. 58,000 miles, one owner/fully reconditioned, $2495.00 Call 834-8435. (O5/20-7/8)

1977 MERCURY BOBCAT, red hatchback, 4 speed, AM-FM 8 track, 90,000 miles. $1800 or best offer. Call 961-2300, ext. 217 from 9-5. After 6 p.m. call 383-1428. (O6/3-7/22)

1980 DATSUN 510, 4-door Hatchback, auto., AM-FM, rustproofed, like new, must sell, $5,400. 294-8494 (Pembroke) (O5/27-7/15)

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'71 JEEP pickup, V8, Std., 35,000 miles, 4-wheel drive, $1200. 834-4126 or 837-1477. (O5/6-6/24)

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Inspector General Joseph Barresi

[continued from page 1

"I want to assemble a high quality staff. I'd like to get a good financial investigator, probably an accountant, secondly." 'In hiring the staff, the inspector general is not subject to civil service laws or collective bargaining. He's already getting applications.

"It's true I'm not a criminal investigator," Mr. Barresi said. "The job doesn't require I be one. My ability is to get a good staff and to motivate them."

He said he decided to grant a few interviews so people could see what kind of man he is.

"Once the operation gets going, I'm going to become a monk," he said, pointing out the laws on confidentiality require secrecy while investigations are underway.

"I want the people to believe and have faith that I will do the job."

He said that given human frailty, he doubts if it would ever be possible to end corruption.

He said what he was trying to tell people at the press conference when he talked about the extent of corruption in public life is that there are indeed many public officials, people in public life, who are honest.

"The Ward Commission found a pattern of corruption that permeated public life," he said. "A lot of people are expecting something will change with the establishment of my office.

"I'm not going to disappoint that expectancy."

The Barresi family has lived in Cohasset for 20 years. Joseph and Velma Barresi moved into the house they still own on Brewster Road when the neighborhood was still undeveloped. The house was under construction when they bought it.

It's the house where they've raised their children. Paul, at 19, is a sophomore at Cornell University. He graduated from Milton Academy. Cia, at 15, will be a junior next year at Cohasset High School.

Mr. Barresi said his neighbors seem to wave more often now that he's been named inspector general.

'I've been kidded a lot," he said. "What they usually say is something like: 'Congratulations and maybe condolences.' "

His background is on the edges of polictical life. From 1953 to 1962, he was assistant director of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, a private organization that studies Boston government. From 1962 to 1975 he was the executive director. After that he worked for Scudder, Stevens and Clark, an investment firm. He analyzed municipal credit. He left that job in April and was looking for work when he applied for the inspector general slot. He is a consultant to the Boston City auditor.

Mr. Barresi said he would have his agency investigate the unfinished business of the Ward Commission, investigating past instances of fraud and corruption.

But he sees another important goal as making changes in the system to lessen the likelihood of corruption.

"I see my role as reducing to a minimum this pattern (of corruption and waste) to a point where the public perceives this totality."

He said the present public attitude of cynicism and alienation is unfortunate. He said the Ward Commission documents the problem of corruption with a detail he is still studying.

Mr. Barresi will hold the job for five years. He will run the office with near autonomy during that time.

He will be the first inspector general in the nation. There have been inspectors general for the federal government in the past.

Register for Scituate road race

The Annual Scituate 10 Kilometer Classic Road Race will be held Sunday, July 5 at 10 a.m.

Coca Cola is sponsoring the race and it is being hosted by the Jolly Tinker Athletic Club.

Entry fee is $5 and the runners will be limited to the first 800 applicants — no post registrations.

The master of ceremonies will be Tony Reevis from "The Running Digest." Times will be displayed on a digital clock.

T-shirts go to all entrants, certificates to all finishers.

Balloons for the children, flowers for all female winners, and the race will be video taped.

Applications are available at various South Shore retail outlets or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to J.T.A.C. Race Committee, P.O. Box 575, Scituate, MA 02066.

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Mariner

June 10, 1981

Introduction

It's the summer of '81. And you'll never get to see it again. So use it wisely. Make the most of it.

This year, we suggest you vacation in your own hometown ... or at least close by.

We have the unique privilege of living by the sea. And while thousands of other people need make elaborate and costly arrangements to be near the ocean, our access is at best a scant few miles away.

So within a hair's breadth of our homes is a means to go sailing, boating, fishing, swimming, wading, sunbathing. Or take to the woods. We have plenty of those... for hiking, birdwatching, bicycling, camping, picnicking.

Or maybe you're an antique buff who hankers for tours of grand old buildings. Take your pick.

And, if you're a fan of fairs, art shows or concerts, include those in your summer schedule.

A travel agency would be hard put to match the offerings of our area in this Summer of '81. Starting with your own back yard, make of this season a wholesome, fun, outdoor experience for you, your family and your friends.

Focus on Summer here on the South Shore.

The Mariner

Mariner Staff

Publisher, David Cutler; Editor, Lois Martin; Advertising Manager, Connie Ruisi.

Production Staff: Ann O'Connor, Manager; Kathy Piel, Advertising Design; Barbara Foster, Pat Raynor and Elaine VanNess.

Contributors: Bucky Yardume, Joan Pinkham, Alice Cox and Peggy Beals.

Advertising Sales: Susan Reed, Anne Finn, Jean Crowley, and Anne Souter.

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ON THE COVER

Tracey O'Malley and Tom Burkhardt walk the water's edge at Minot Beach, Scituate.
(Greg Derr photo)

A couple of herons do some early morning fishing along the Bathing Beach in Hingham.

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Focus on Summer

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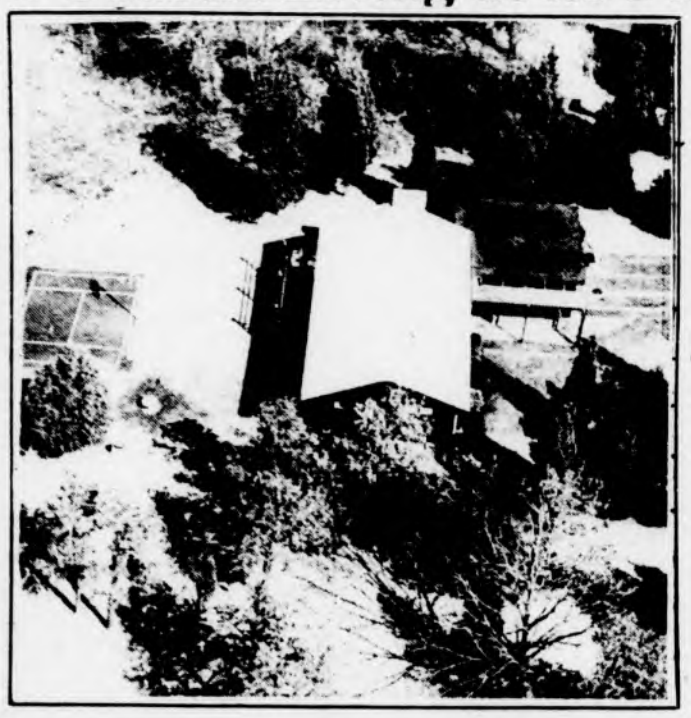
This unique 8 room Modified Ranch affords a panoramic view of the everchanging marsh and the South River. Situated on a cul-de-sac setting, it features an exceptionally large master bedroom, entertainment-size dining room, formal fireplaced living room, first floor family room with slider to wrap around deck and lower level family room with energy-efficient coal stove. Professionally landscaped.

Offered at **$89,500.**



Here's an aerial view of a striking Center Entrance Embankment Ranch with a contemporary flair, featuring a 2 car attached garage situated on 2.4 acres in the Marshfield Hills section. Breathtaking view of the marsh, North River and ocean. This unique and "one of a kind" property features a true gourmet kitchen including Amana refrigerator, microwave oven and regular oven, Kitchen Aid dishwasher. Oversized living room with attractive wood cathedral ceiling accented by indirect lighting and raised hearth fireplace. Lower level includes family room with fireplace, kitchen and large master bedroom with sitting area. Excellent in-law or guest quarters.

Offered at **$135,000.**

Deeded mooring and landing rights on the North River come with this beautiful Tri Level located in the prestigious Tanglewood Section of Marshfield Hills. A few of the many amenities include a spacious fireplaced living room with built-in bookcases, a jalousied screened porch with patio, 2 full baths and hardwood floors. Beautifully landscaped and decorated . . . and the North River is just a short walk away.

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Off Route 139. Only half of this beach is open to the public Memorial Day through Labor Day. Staffed with two fulltime and three part-time lifeguards from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open until 8 p.m. on weeknights and until 10 p.m. on Saturday nights. Parking, $1.50 on weekdays and $3 on Sat., Sun. and holidays. Changing facilities and a food concession are available.

Gray's Beach

Kingston. Exit 9 from Route 3, turn east and follow the signs to Rocky Nook. $5 charge for non-residents. Rafts for swimmers, playground equipment and snack bar. Adjacent to historic stone wharf.

Nantasket Beach

Route 228 to Nantasket Ave., Hull. A three mile MDC reservation. Located across from Paragon Park, a large amusement center. Lifeguards on duty from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. from June 20 to Labor Day weekend. Parking will accommodate 1000 cars and is free.

Burke's Beach

Green Harbor, Marshfield. To reach beach, take Route 139 to Webster Street, turn left on Careswell Street, right at Green Harbor Beach sign on Beach Street and drive to end. Public parking near beach. Changing rooms and bathrooms included in the parking fee: $1.75 per car during the week, $2.50 on weekends, $3 on holidays. 837-6409.

Summer's early arrival brought sun bathers to Lighthouse Beach in Scituate.

Lifeguards patrol the beach along Ocean Bluff.

White Horse Beach

Route 3A, Plymouth. No public parking and few facilities. Unless visitors plan to arrive early in the morning, finding a parking place is almost impossible.

Plymouth Beach

Route 3A, Plymouth. Parking $5 for non-residents and is limited. Lifeguards are at the beginning of the beach, bathhouse facilities available.

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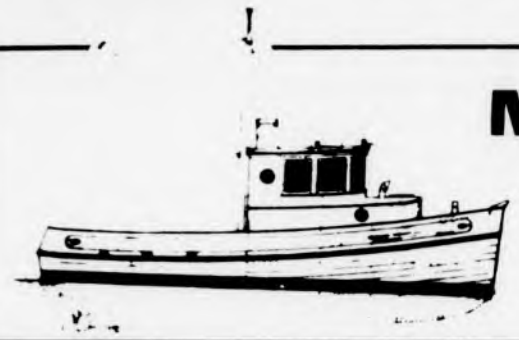

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The picnic basket

By Joan Pinkham

Pack a lunch of wine, cheese, fruit and bread and head for the woods or shore. Break out the fishing pole, get out your back pack, or make for the beach. No matter if there's a few grains of sand in your lemonade, if the ants are parading through your feast, or you forgot the napkins — everything tastes better out of doors. Here's a pleasant way to start with a

WHITE WINE SPRITZER

In a tumbler filled with ice cubes combine 3/4 c. dry white wine, 1/4 c. club soda (or to taste) and a twist of lemon peel. Makes one drink.

****

Each picnic needs only the best of early summer's produce, a little organization and skill at packing a hamper just so. Then off you go. Take your picnic to the woods, or go no further than your own porch or backyard. Stretch out your blanket and arrange yourself. It is summer! The sky is blue, the sun is pleasing and all's right with the world, particularly if you're munching on one of these

BAKED CRUMBED DRUMSTICKS

In a large ceramic or glass bowl combine 1 c. sour cream, 3 T lemon juice, 1 large garlic clove, minced, and Tabasco, salt and pepper to taste. Add 4 pounds chicken drumsticks (about 24), skinned, tossing them to coat them with the mixture and let them marinate, covered, at room temperature for at least one hour or chilled overnight. In a shallow bowl combine 2 c. ground saltines, 2 T minced fresh thyme, or 2 tsp. dried mustard, 1½ tsp. salt, or to taste, 1 tsp. sweet paprika, 1/4 tsp. cayenne and pepper to taste. Roll the drumsticks in the crumb mixture shaking off any excess and arrange them 1'' apart on buttered baking sheets. Drizzle the drumsticks lightly with melted unsalted butter and bake in 375 degree oven for 35 min., or until they are golden brown and tender. Arrange the drumsticks in a napkin-lined basket, garnish with sprigs of parsley and serve 8.

****

When the dog days of summer arrive and the humidity thickens and the air is sultry, light meals are all we fancy. Forgotten are winter's hearty stews and the homemade soups that simmered on the wood stove. These same nourishing soups can be made tempting when served cold and when we savor something cool, the answer is

VICHYSSOISE

Cut enough well washed leeks (about 3) into paper-thin slices to measure 2½ c. In a heavy saucepan sweat the leeks in 3 T unsalted butter, covered with a buttered round of wax paper and the

lid, for 5 min., or until they are softened. Remove the pan from the heat. Peel and grate coarse enough potatoes (about 1½ lbs.) to measure 4 c. Add them to the pan with 3 c. tinned chicken broth, bringing mixture to a boil and simmering the liquid for 20 min., or until the potatoes are soft. Puree the mixture through the fine disk of a food mill into a bowl and stir in 2 c. half-and-half cream and salt and pepper to taste. Chill the soup, loosely covered, for at least four hours. Ladle into chilled soup plates and sprinkle with snipped fresh chives. Serves 4.

****

Appetites that flag on land seem to revive as if by magic when out of the bounding main. The salt air transforms the simplest meal into a feast and the picnic basket that we lugged down to the dock is far lighter on the return trip. When Norma and Louis Reder were cruising aboard a chartered ketch in the Grenadines last spring, the 45 ft. boat was equipped with a stove and oven and the "Sunbird's" skipper's wife was an excellent cook. Luckily for us, Norma jotted down some of the recipes and has taken the time to do the same for us. You don't have to be in a ship's galley to enjoy

SEAFOOD CURRY BY CORNELIA

2 T butter
1 onion, sliced
4 T flour
2 c. chicken bouillon
3 T lemon juice
1/4 tsp. ginger
3 T curry powder
Salt and ground pepper to taste
2 c. crabmeat
2 c. cooked shrimp
1 cuke, sliced

Melt butter in skillet. Add onion. Cook slowly. Blend in flour. Add bouillon. Stir and cook till smooth and thick. Stir in lemon juice, ginger, etc. Heat and serve over rice.

****

A QUICK AND DELICIOUS SOUP

Mix together cheddar soup and asparagras soup, a l'il milk (Cornelia used condensed on the boat), a l'il thyme, nutmeg and ginger and sliced scallions, if desired.

****

CORNELIA'S CHICKEN

6 chicken breasts [boned is better]
Salt
Curry powder
2 T Grand Marnier
1 large can frozen orange juice, thawed

Sprinkle chicken with salt and curry powder to taste. Place in large casserole. Mix Grand Marnier with orange juice and pour over chicken. Bake, covered, 1½ to 2 hours in 325 degree oven. Serves 4. Serve with rice.

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Nature trails along South Shore

Wheelright Park
Cohasset. Entrance on No. Main Street. 80 acres for hiking and picnicking.

Whitney and Thayer Woods
Cohasset and Hingham bordering Wompatuck State Park. Entrance opposite Sohier St. from Rte. 3A. Free. 698-2066.

Standish Monument and State Park
Duxbury. Captain's Hill Rd., off Standish St. Wood hillside is open for picnicking during the summer months until dark. The Myles Standish Monument in the park is 116 feet from the foundation to the parapet.

Luddam's Ford
Elm St., Hanover. The historic site of factories and forges. Now conservation land for fishing and picnicking.

Conservation Lands
Hanover. 110 acres off King St. and 8 acres off Circuit St., near Pleasant St. Trails for walking, horseback riding and bird watching.

Bare Cove Park
Hingham. Enter from Beal St., closes at sunset. A portion of the old Ammunition Depot on the Back River, this park is dedicated to conserve the tranquility of a salt estuary for public education and enjoyment. Hiking, fishing.

Town Forest
Hingham, at Charles and Pleasant Sts. Free. Beautiful pine forest for hikes, and nature walks.

Triphammer Pond
Hingham. Entrance from Union or Leavitt St. Free. Pond and wooded area with footpaths and ruins of an old mill. Hiking and fishing.

Wompatuck State Reservation
Hingham. Entrance from Union St. 749-7160. In its sixth year of operation, development is still planned for the 2700-acre site. Activities now include use of 450 Type I campsites, fishing, hiking, horseback riding, hunting and recreational vehicle use.

World's End
Hingham. Entrance at the end of Martin's Lane, off Summer St. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., weather permitting. $1 per person 15 years old or over. 698-2066. On this peninsula jutting into Hingham Bay, tree-lined drives and open fields are available for walking, nature study, scenic viewing and fishing.

Bumpkin and Grape Islands
(part of Boston Harbor Islands State Park), Hingham Bay. Apply to the Department of Environmental Management, Wompatuck State Reservation, 746-7160.

Veterans Memorial Park
Marshfield at the intersections of 139 and Rte. 3A. Built on the site of on old mill, this park is beautifully landscaped and the site for many wedding pictures.

Cornhill Woodland
Marshfield. Entrance from Cornhill Lane and Union St. Free. 83-acre wooded area with view of North River. On half-mile of marked trails. Suitable for hiking and picnics.

Cherry Hill and Slaughter's Reservation
Marshfield, behind Recreation Center on Webster St. Free. A pond, marsh and woods make up the 83 acre site. Excellent for bird-watching — rails, herons, egrets, wrens and ducks.

Albert F. Norris Reservation
Norwell. Enter from Dover St. just South of Norwell Center. Open until sunset. Free. 698-2066. Stretching half a mile along the salt marsh of the North River, this reserve contains the site of a grist and saw mill built by John Bryant in 1690. A small mill pond and beautiful pine forest; suitable for nature study, fishing, hiking.

Horace T. Fogg Reserve
Norwell. Entrances on Main and Central Sts. About a mile of hiking trails leading to Black Pond Brook. Picnicking allowed.

Jacob's Pond Property
Norwell. Accessible from Jacob's Lane. The pond itself can be reached from Main St. Several miles of trails and cedar swamp border the pond. Open for hiking, limited boating.

Stetson Meadows
Norwell, off Stetson Shrine Lane. Open all year, free. A path at the end of a dead-end road near the Expressway leads to a quiet and attractive wooded area. Hiking, nature observing, and family picnicking.

Pembroke Herring Run and Park
Pembroke on Rte. 24 west, off 53. A small area with parking facilities borders the stream in which herring run annually in late April or May.

Myles Standish State Forest
Plymouth and Carver, Rtes. 3, 44 and 58. 866-2526. Over 12,000 acres of forest containing 475 campsites and 5 group sites (available on a first come basis). Picnic areas at College Pond and Fearing Pond with tables, fireplaces, a bathhouse and concession stand. Swimming, boating, fishing, hiking, horse trails, hunting and recreational vehicle trails.

Cushing Memorial State Park
Scituate, Rte. 3A. Scenic viewing and recreational vehicles.

Sherman Park
Scituate. Entrance is on Rte. 3A south of First Parish Rd. Picnic area and large play space for children and adults. Attractive walks.

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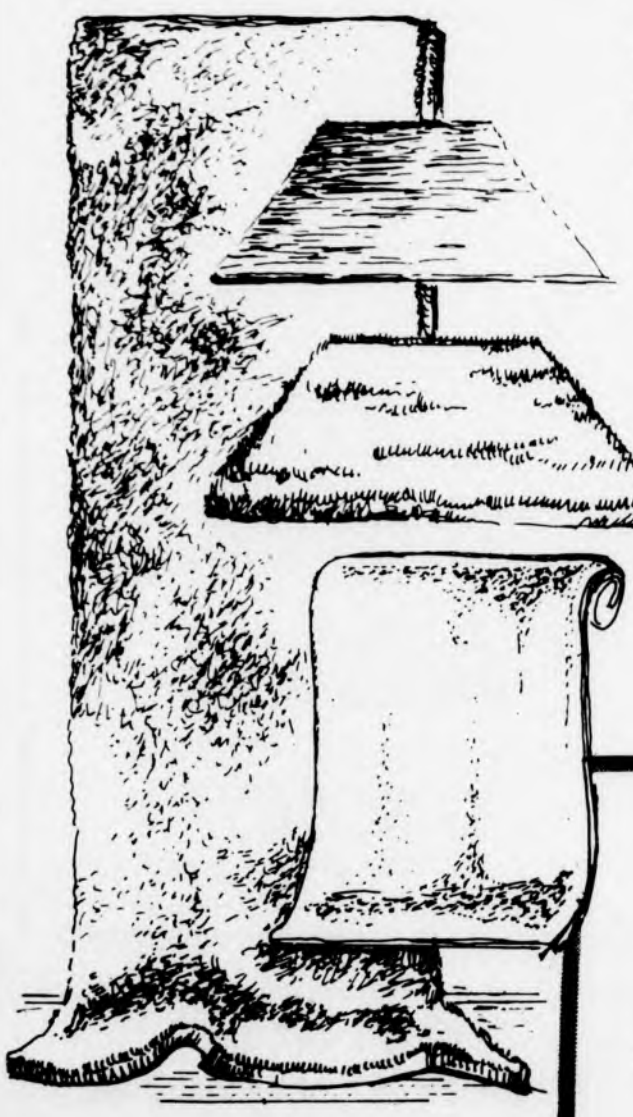

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12X13' Wheat Cut & Loop	325.	185.
12X10' Rust Saxony	250.	130.
12X24 Brown Check Print	450.	225.
7'X12 Rust Paprika Plush	125.	63.
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Sketch by David Brazil,14.

State campgrounds

Standish Monument State Park — Duxbury, Rte. 3 to 3A, Duxbury, Mass. 02332. Picnic area, scenic viewing.

Wompatuck State Reservation — Rte. 228, Hingham, Mass. 02043. 450 camping sites. Fishing, hiking, horse trails, touring trails, hunting, recreation vehicle trails.

Cushing Memorial Park — Rte. 3A, Scituate, Mass. 02066. Recreation vehicle trails. Scenic viewing.

Myles Standish State Forest — Rtes. 3, 44, and 58, South Carver, Mass. 02566. 250 campsites. Facilities for handicapped. Swimming, boating, fishing, hiking, horse trail, hunting, recreation vehicles, picnic area, scenic area.

Horse racing is a big draw at the Marshfield Fair and will return this summer (August) with a little help from the state legislature.

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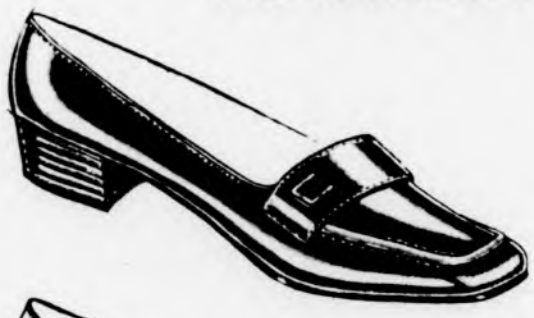

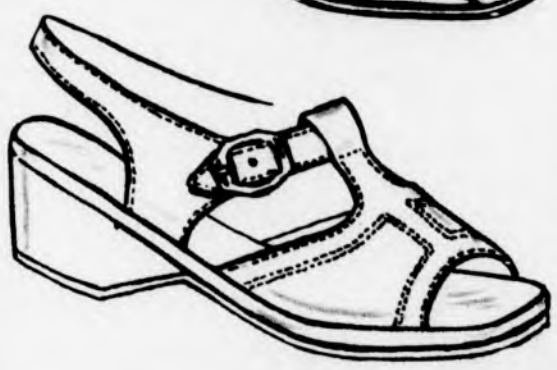

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Focus on summer favorites

By Lois Martin

Summer's our favorite. We wait all year for it, speak fondly of it in December, wistfully of it in February and impatiently for it in April.

But in New England we're funny. We'd go along with Shakespeare who said, "Sweets grown common oft lose their delight." We appreciate summer 'cause it comes to us in small doses after winter stays too long. And sometimes our summer becomes overbearing with humidity, but we forgive that fault.

Because packed into those few sun-gilded months are these special treats, on which we focus as summer's especial favorites:

PATCHES

— the smell of wild strawberries when the sun hits the field.

— an altogether fresh fish caught by an amateur fisherman who vastly overestimates its value, considering he probably spent $40 in gas trying to catch it.

— a sunburn on my shoulders and on my nose, even a little peeling as proof of a day spent outside, probably with friends, who always look even better in the sunshine.

— bright colors.

— a dight of sand in the bathtub that didn't drain, rather than between the sheets.

— beach plum jelly, made and presented by a beach plum expert, who isn't happy till someone has local color on morning toast.

— no pantyhose, and legs that don't look attic white.

— flowers, everyone of them, more so if they'd grow in my yard, bouquets in the house, with one smack in the middle of the kitchen table, because they're proof of creation, creativity and the Creator.

— getting two flies in one swat.

— a hot dog that's been overcharcoaled, so it's black and crispy and you can eat it with your fingers.

— the car window open so the dog can put his head out and I can smell cedar when we drive past patches of those trees.

— being one of the first on the beach in the morning, establishing a private relationship with the ocean that day, finding a harmony of sorts with the strength and consistency of the tide.

— berries, all of them, with raspberry pie the number one goal, and a shot at picking wild ones in the thunder brush where you scratch your legs and battle bees (only once a summer).

— use of generous friends' swimming pool, as well as their comaraderie and a chance to steal a few of their string beans for raw and immediate consumption.

— a lingering, unhurried evening to watch the conclusion of the day.

— a hammock by the shore where, when you close your eyes, you can hear the waves and the gulls.

— our lobsters, as many as are affordable, in too much melted butter laced with lemon.

— sundresses with pizzazz.

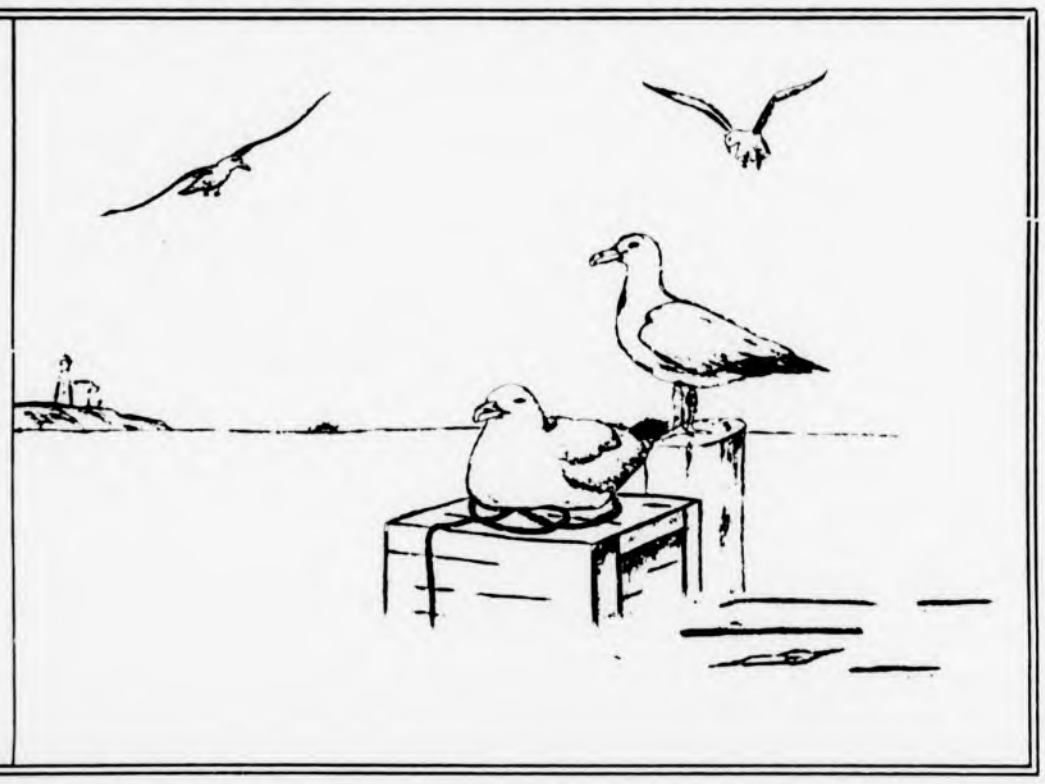
— company for three days or until the clean towels are gone.

— the sight of a clamdigger bent over his hod in silent, relentless and privileged pursuit of the crustacean.

— the first and best batch of corn or watermelon or fresh peas or new potatoes (from Maine if you're any kind of a New Englander).

— the thought of fall, along about August when we realize how magnificent fall is around here ... amused awareness that without our seasons changing we won't either.

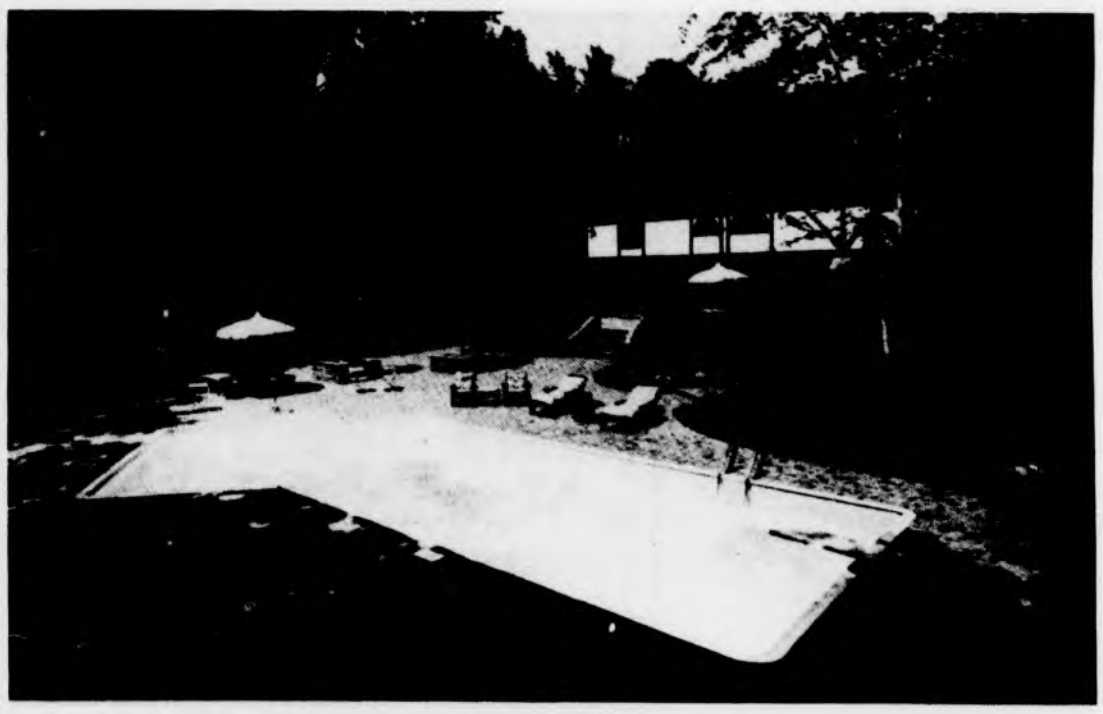
— June, to whom I take my hat off, who is welcome to replace March any time she feels like it.



Drawn by Woody Blaisdell,13.

SHORE POOLS

and SERVICES, INC.



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ROAST BEEF
All You Can Eat $6.95

Start with French onion soup with melted cheese, tossed salad, roast beef, served with potato, vegetable, rolls, butter & beverage.

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***Enjoy a cocktail in the* Gankplank Lounge —**
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- *Moderate prices.*
- *Newly furbished private function rooms. One seats 75, one seats 35. Call for details*

Open Monday through Friday 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.
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Tuesday to Thursday 5 to 9:30 p.m., Friday & Saturday 5-10:30 p.m.
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and a wonderful* Salad Bar *with "unlimited" visiting rights.

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Visit our new **Burger King** restaurant and receive a **Free** cup holder with any sandwich and fries purchased. The cup holder is designed to clip over your car door where it will hold cups, cans and bottles while you keep both hands on the wheel.

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Clift Rodgers Library news

BOARD MEMBER

The Board of Trustees is pleased to announce that Tod Forman has become a member. Dr. Forman is a Family Physician in Pembroke and writes on medical subjects. The rumor that he is also a minister has not been verified.

HOT CAKES

Books most in demand presently are the newest Dick Francis, the newest Robert Parker and ditto John MacDonald. Mystery time!

Our librarian found a book reviewed as "wickedly funny," "human characters" and ordered it confidently. The first reader brought it back saying, "A complete waste of time and the characters never came to life." Sigh. She is eager to hear your recommendations, wishes and comments, particularly as book prices climb.

SHOP TALK

New to the shop, a display of greeting cards, notes, recipe cards and savers from Current Cards, those cuties with the huggable animals and other fetching designs. Also in stock at this writing: 10 yards forest green bark cloth, a dictaphone, cotton towels and double bed sheets, several lace stoles, many dresses women's L, 18, 20, etc. Buyers have hailed this special rack, many more will be available at our June 6 sale of books, clothing, etc. beginning at 10 a.m.

LEAD BALLOON

Another Think Tank idea which has met with underwhelming reception: groups, clubs, etc. wishing to Make Money could ask members to donate clothing and bric-a-brac to be consigned in the name of the organization. If each member brought two or three items to the monthly meeting, and one volunteered to convey to the shop, we would co-operate to net that group some healthy checks. Opportunity knocks.

YUMMY

The Newcomers' Cookbook is becoming a standard reference. "Blue cheese dressing? Look it up in the Newcomers' book!" We have a few upstairs to sell; the given is that it is well worth the asking price.

REJECTS

Two aspects of: at their annual luncheon, the shop volunteers agreed unanimously that we would no longer attempt to save rejects and return them to owner. Articles with rips, stains, faded areas, missing buttons, soil, cracks, etc. will be donated straight to charity. "If you wouldn't buy it, don't try to consign it!"

And, a consignor says, "What gives? You refused my jacket, but here is one on the rack with a broken zipper?" Different volunteers make different decisions. Some refuse anything not perfect, others will accept a garment in excellent condition except for one repairable feature, and price it very low. What to do? Volunteer! Then you get to consign your own things. You can also join the clean-out sessions held on the first Monday of each month at around 9 a.m., when the group goes over the racks weeding out half-price, and items over two months old. Discards are available for your charity sale.

SUMMERTIME & KIDS

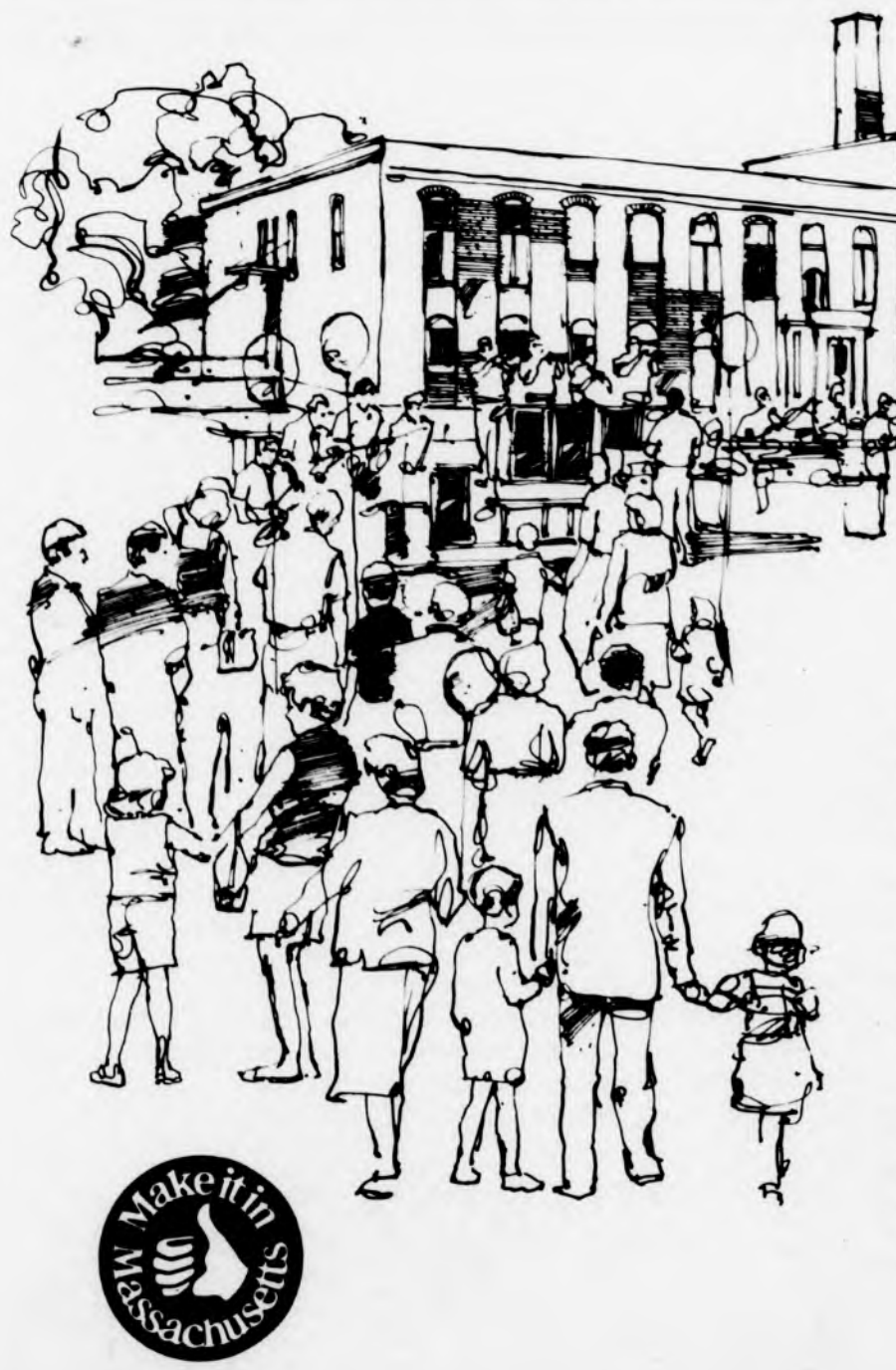
Friendly's is co-operating with the C.R. to produce a luscious, tempting summer reading project, minus tedious reports. Watch for details!

And, in the Consignment Shop is a typewriter we visualize as prime summer entertainment. For a low price, a family could turn to writing, youngsters could revive the neighborhood newspaper, preschoolers could pick out their names. Few items can so stimulate youngsters as access to a typewriter! Ours awaits a fore-sighted opportunist!

Cohasset Police will take a dim view of kids jumping off the Mille River Bridge this summer.

Scituate Mariner
545-3950
Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

FOCUS ON SUMMER



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Open daily April 1 through November 30th, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Admission. Near Plymouth Rock. Group reservations required. For information write Cranberry World, Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., Plymouth, Mass. 02360 or call (617)·747-1000 or (617) 747-2350.

CRANBERRY WORLD®
Visitors Center

Summer happenings

Coastal Massachusetts is a mecca for summer visitors each year, and a time for many to savor the pleasures of our ocean beaches.

Summer on the South Shore is also a time for happenings galore. Our area boasts country fairs, auctions, arts festivals, craft exhibits, band concerts, and a myriad of special events. You don't have to travel far to savor the delights of the season.

The following is a list of some of the summer happenings in *Mariner Land* which we know you'll want to enjoy.

MAY 31-JUNE 30

Scituate Arts Association Semi-annual Members' Show, at Ellis Art Center, 709 Country Way, featuring the ceramic works of Syma Komarin and members' works in oil, water color, pastels, and other media. Public is invited without charge Sunday, May 31, from 1-5 and on subsequent Sundays from 2 to 5. The gallery will also be open Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings from 9-12 during the month of June.

JUNE 6 [10-4]

Annual Second Parish Street Fair, 685 Main Street, Hingham. Antiques, art, clothing, white elephants, and refreshments.

JUNE 6 [10-2]

North Community League Rummage Sale, at Parish House on Old Main Street, Marshfield Hills.

JUNE 7 [Noon-4:30]

Whale and Seabird Trip, sponsored by South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. Leave Plymouth Wharf, travel to Stellwagon Bank. Naturalist, Wayne Petersen, to be on board to spot and discuss the whale and birds. Phone 659-2559 for information.

JUNE 13 [10-2]

Annual Auction and Garage Sale, St. Mary's of the Nativity Rectory grounds, Scituate. Rain date, June 20.

JUNE 14

Canoe Race on the North River from the Union Street Bridge up river to the Old Washington Street Bridge, Norwell. Time to be announced. Co-sponsored by the Jaycees and the recreation department.

JUNE 19 & 20

Old Home Day Fiar, First Parish Church, Pembroke, Friday, 12 to 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JUNE 20 [10-4]

Kids' Festival, South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacob's Lane, Norwell. Fantasy jugglers from Boston; animals from Trailside Museum; games; hay, pony, and tractor rides; Binky the Bear; dollhouse and toy making demonstrations; organ grinder and monkey; nature crafts; and food and drink. Entry fee, $1 for adults; 50 cents, 14 and under; toddlers, free.

JUNE 20 [4:30-7:30]

Hingham Strawberry Festival, sponsored by New North Church, on the green at the Lincoln statue at Lincoln and North Streets. Homemade strawberry shortcake with fresh berries and real whipped cream. Entertainment by a barbershop quartet. Entrance fee charged.

JUNE 23 [10-11:30 a.m.]

See How a Farm Works, sponsored by South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. Tour of Loring Farm. Fee, $2; toddlers, free. Call 659-2559 for information.

JUNE 25 [8-2]

Aquarium Special. Take Quincy Party Boat in Hingham, cruise to New England Aquarium in Boston for a special "behind the scenes" presentation for the South Shore Natural Science group. It will include the famous dolphin show and gallery tours. There will be a harbor island narration. Bring picnic lunch or use aquarium snack bar. Dress for ocean breezes. Call 659-2559 for reservations by June 22.

JUNE 27 [10-4]

Annual Country Fair and Auction, First Parish Church lawn, Tremont Street, Duxbury. Homemade items, baked goods, books, and records. Auction of furniture, antiques, and miscellaneous items begins at 1.

JUNE 27 and 28 [10-5]

Art Festival, Grace E. Ryder school grounds, Rte. 3A in Marshfield. Art and photography, entertainment for children and adults, demonstrations and exhibits, refreshments. Pete Collins, jazz band on Saturday evening. Admission free. Call Virginia Glickman 837-3170 for information.

JUNE 28

Combination Wampanoag Paddlers Canoe Club and Science Center members' and friends' trip in canoes on the North River. Leo Peloquin of Middleboro will be the leader. For information call 583-6145 or 659-2559.

JULY 2-JULY 5 [10-dusk]

South Shore Arts Festival on the Cohasset Common, a juried show of paintings, sculpture, and other media. Demonstrations and other events. Call 383-9548 for further information.

JULY 3 [7-9]

Hingham Lions' Club Band Concert, Otis Street, Rte. 31, admission free. 567th Air Force Band from Otis Air Force Base.

JULY 4 [10 a.m.]

Annual Hingham Fourth of July Parade, beginning in the Station Street area, and proceeding down Main Street to the High School field.

JULY 4 [8 a.m.]

Hingham Road Race, starts at entrance to South Junior High School and comes down Main Street.

JULY 4 [10 a.m.]

Marshfield, Third Annual William Varraso Beach Road Race, sponsored by the recreation department. 7.2 mile race, open to area people of all ages. Starts at Bridgwaye Inn, Humarock and ends at recreation center on Webster Street. Registration at 9 a.m. that morning at the Bridgwaye Inn parking lot.

JULY 4

Band Concert, Hingham Harbor, 7 p.m.

JULY 10-11 [Opens at 10 a.m. daily]

Annual "Fair on the Village Green," First Congregational Church, junction of 139 and 3A. Children's games, food, books, china, toys, jewelry, attic treasures, aprons, flowers and plants, handcrafted wood products, and snack bar. Penny Sale, Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Ham and Bean Supper with native strawberry shortcake on Saturday at 5:30 p.m.; Auction, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

JULY 23-25 [11 a.m.-9 p.m.]
JULY 26 [11 a.m.-6 p.m.]

Annual Scituate Arts Festival at the Branch Street Library. Juried show, members' show, invitational exhibit, crafts, entertainment and children's events. Deadline for entry July 11, 4 p.m. at the library. Cash prizes awarded. Information by calling 545-4048 or 545-4009.

JULY 25 [10-4]

Marshfield, Open House at the schoolhouse and blacksmith shop, at the historical complex, junction of Webster Street and Careswell Street. Admission charge to the Winslow House and the Daniel Webster Law Office. Bake sale and white elephants.

JULY 25 [8-2]

Greater Brewster: Off shore and on shore, sponsored by the South Shore Natural Science Center. Leader, Bill Perkins, author of *Wild, Useful Plants*. Take the Quincy Party Boat from Hingham and fish for flounder or go ashore and explore the island for wild edible plants with Mr. Perkins. Call 659-2559 for reservations.

JULY 29

Shorebird Profiles along our Coastline with Wayne Peterson. Call 659-2559 for information.

AUGUST 7-9

Pembroke Art Festival, on the green in front of the Center School, Rte. 14. Children's and other activities formerly held inside the school building will be held at the town hall. Contact Jude Campbell at 826-8773 for further information.

AUGUST 8 [10-5]

Craft Fair, First Congregational Church, Marshfield, junction of 139 and 3A. Local crafters. Luncehon served.

AUGUST 12

Grape Island Exploration. Call the South Shore Natural Science Center, 659-2559 for details.

AUGUST 15 and 16

Scituate Heritage Days. Saturday, Rotary Pancake Breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; Crafts Fair from 9-5 in the harbor area; opening ceremonies at 10 a.m. at the Cole Parkway bandstand; road race, dog show, baby contest, wood carving, photo exhibit, lobster crate races, crab races, entertainment.

Sunday, Craft Show, 10-4 in the harbor area; photography contest; wood carving, lobster crate races, Cape Verdean Festival, classic and antique auto show, auto fun rally, parade, boat parade and blessing of the fleet. On both days Scituate historical sites will be open as well as the Coast Guard lifeboat station.

AUGUST 21-30

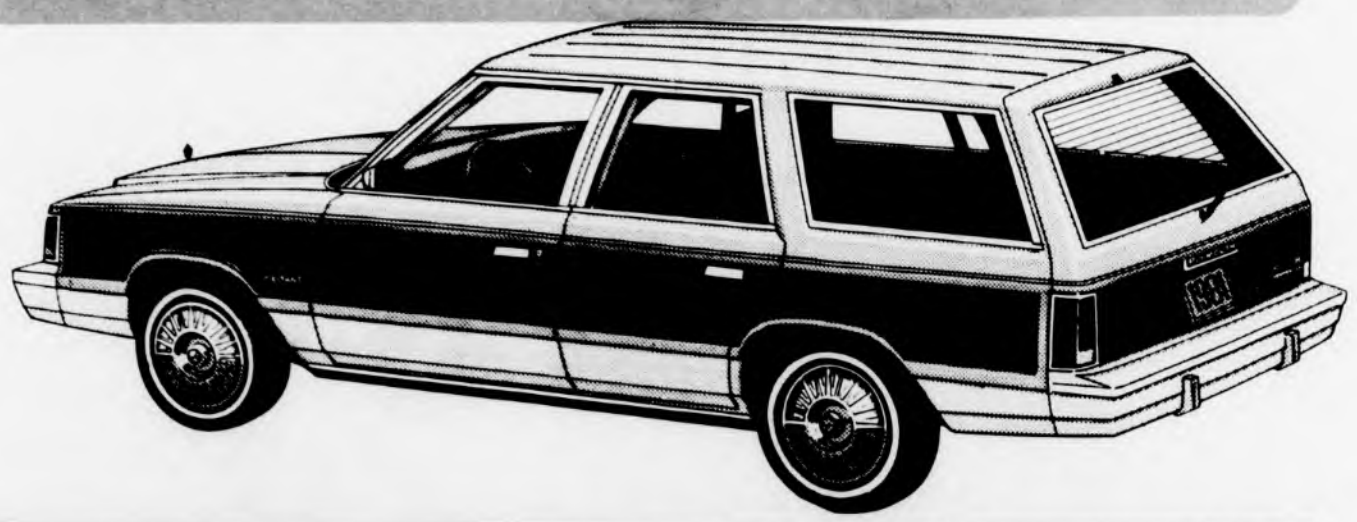
Marshfield Fair, Rte. 3A fairgrounds. Midway, 4H shows, paramutual racing. Opens 9 a.m. through the evening daily except Sundays when the fair opens at 10 a.m. Children under 12 free, senior citizens half price with medicare cards. August 21 and 29, fireworks, 9:30-10 p.m.; August 23, Children's Day with games, races, and prizes; August 26, evening talent show; and August 30, harness racing.

AUGUST 4, 11, 18 & 25 [8 p.m.]

Film series, "Human Liberation," Marshfield United Methodist Church, 185 Plain Street. The public is cordially invited.

Part of Scituate's commercial fishing fleet is at rest at the Town Pier.

WAGON SALE



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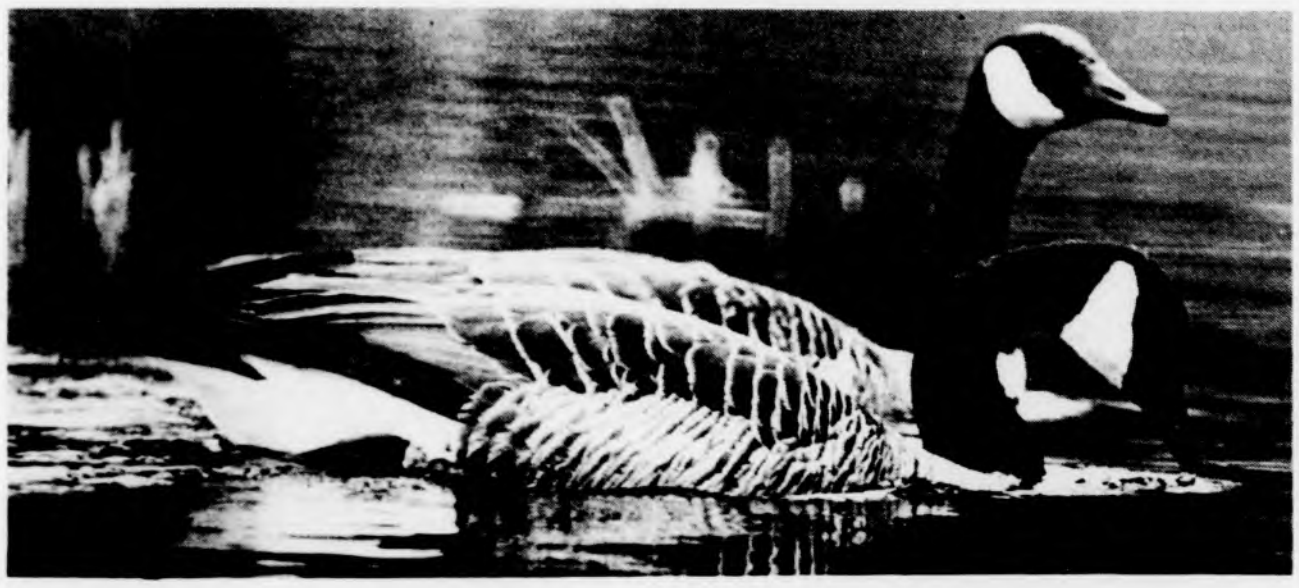
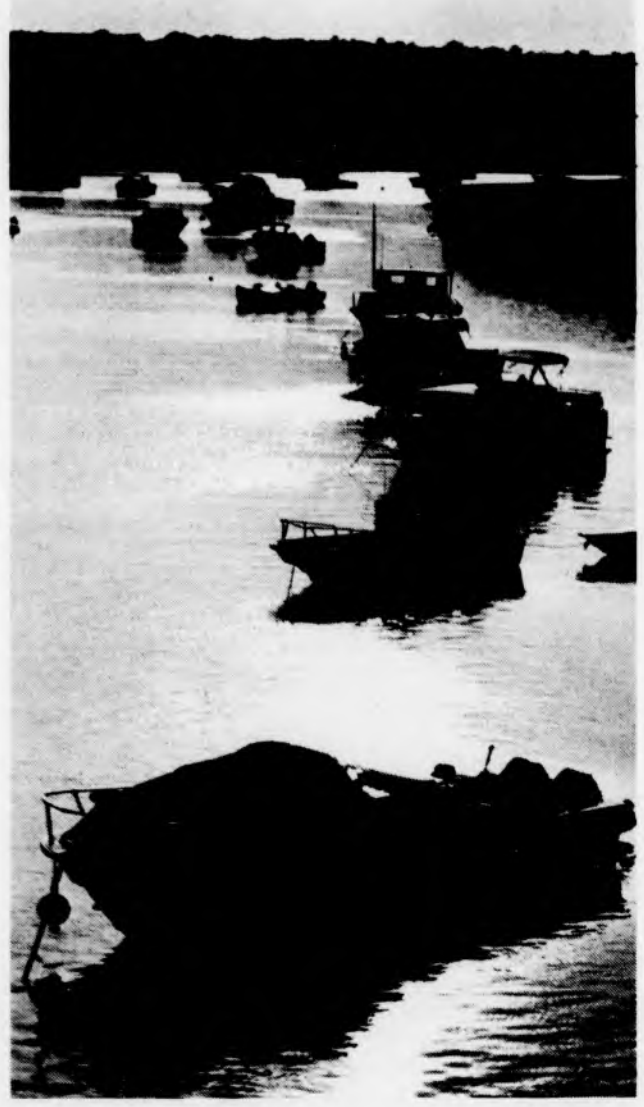
Cohasset	383-026C	383-1212	383-0260
Hingham	749-2424	749-1212	749-2424
Hull	925-2424	925-1212	925-2424
Norwell	659-2211	659-2211	659-2211
Scituate	545-0364	545-1212	545-0364
Duxbury	934-5691	934-5656	934-5691
Humarock [Scituate]	834-6091	545-1212	834-6091
Marshfield	911	911	911
Plymouth	746-2211	746-1212	746-2211
Hanover	826-2335	826-2335	826-2335
Pembroke	293-5414	293-6363	293-5414
Rockland	878-2121	878-1212	878-2121



A pair of Canadian geese take a graceful swim in the North River.



An afternoon sun silhouettes the fleet in the North River.

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The afternoon sun bounces off the Scituate Lighthouse in Scituate Harbor.

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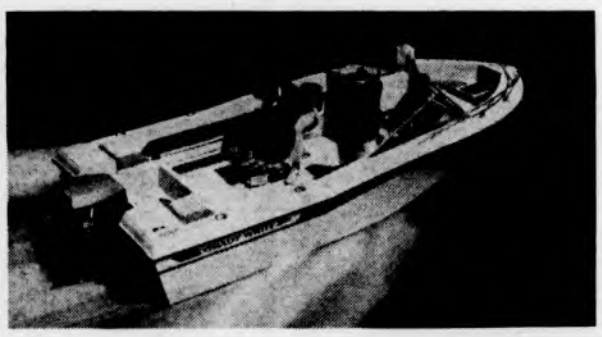

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Local summer recreation

By Bucky Yardume

Nobody short of Nostradamus can forecast with any degree of certainty whether it will be a long, hot summer. But what's for sure is that it's going to be duller for those who count on town recreational programs in all but one of the *Mariner* family's five communities.

At the risk of ruffling Barbara Anderson's feathers, the villain in the piece is Proposition 2½ which has seen sports and recreation programs in general and summer programs in particular emasculated or even eliminated entirely.

Those well-heeled, as usual, won't be put out that much. If you summer on the Cape or Islands or down Maine, ho-hum! While the price of marine fuel has escalated in proportion to gas for cars, if you have to ask the price per gallon, you can't afford a 60-foot yacht.

Members of country clubs...swim and tennis clubs...tennis and swim clubs...racquetball clubs... yacht clubs can take it all in stride.

For others, there are still seashore beaches, the North River and assorted ponds for swimming, beach bumming, fishing or boating in something less than a leviathan. Those refuges figure to be more heavily trafficked than ever with so much else missing.

A survey of the situation led to the following conclusion:

Only Cohasset will see summer recreational life go on pretty much as usual. The other *Mariner* towns — Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate and Hingham — are hurting to various degrees.

COHASSET

Recreation Director Jack Worley, who used to serve in that capacity in Marshfield, finds himself in an enviable position in Cohasset.

"Essentially, we haven't been hit at all," relates Worley. "The only change really is in reduced band concerts (those were held in July and August on alternate Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. on the Common). Our budget in that area was cut in half. We used to get seven concerts for the price for about only 2½. Now while there still will be concerts, how many exactly is up in the air."

Otherwise, the program is intact.

Worley has changed the playground program.

"We found that with a satellite setup we were spreading our instructors and energies too thin," Worley explains. "So we have concentrated efforts into a Day Camp type setup of two programs."

One is for 4-5-year-olds consisting of half a day from 9 a.m. to noon spanning eight weeks. The other three school playgrounds.

That's the playground staff consisting of town youth who counted on the work for income towards is for the 6-13-year-olds all day over the same time frame, both conducted at Osgood School.

Cohasset's sailing program is separate from the rest of the summer recreation, run by the Cohasset Sailing Club.

But Worley has plenty of other goodies going including some 20 different offerings running the gamut from tennis on.

Some highlights include a balloon flying festival... another for kite flying...and one that really has taken off in popularity — the sand castle building contest.

There even are movies Thursday nights at Town Hall.

NORWELL

In one way, Norwell is worse off than anybody.

Recreation Director Ron Ritchie resigned about two months back. While the job's been advertised, so far there have been no takers. No takers? There haven't even been any applicants as of last report. So the ship has no skipper for openers — a ship-rec. as it were.

As much of a problem as that is, however, Recreation Commission Chairman Sara St. Ours focuses on something which really doomed the summer playground program usually conducted at college and other expenses.

Norwell, like a lot of other towns, deferred financial articles on its March Town Meeting til June. The Advisory Board for openers chopped the budget in compliance with 2½. On top of that, Town Meeting is being asked to approve establishing a revolving fund to make programs self-sustaining. Anyway, just about everything was left in limbo. Consequently, the Commission couldn't go ahead and hire youngsters to run the playground programs even on its own without a director.

The Commission, Mrs. St. Ours says, still is hopeful it will be able to put on at least one playground program at Osborn School.

"But," she points out, "that's very tentative and also beset by problems. In the first place, the regular kids we hire to work all have gotten themselves other jobs. After all, they couldn't hang around waiting without any real assurance there even would be any work. So we have no trained people."

An alternative if the single program gets the green light is to hire work-study personnel. But they come at $3 an hour instead of the 75 cents per hour paid youngsters.

The sailing program on Jacobs Pond initiated last year by Ritchie with the purchase of a couple of boats looks to be definitely in dry dock, at least this year.

[*See page 19*]

Canoe trips up the serene North River in Norwell are worth the effort.

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Local summer recreation

[Continued from page 18]

SCITUATE

Recreation Director Bob Drew sums up the Scituate situation succinctly.

"We were wiped out!" Drew declares.

There is hope, albeit slim.

"The Advisors are looking into the possibilities of putting on one, maybe two playground programs," explains Drew who until now ran four. "But we will be going into Town Meeting soon. We won't know if even that much is possible until then."

Two programs previously town-sponsored lost those auspices but survived.

Those are the sailing and tennis programs.

The Scituate Youth Center, a private, non-profit organization, has taken up the slack and is sponsoring both the sailing and tennis programs.

The town still is picking up the tab for lifeguards at the beach. But that hardly comes under the heading of recreation, only required protection for those whose recreation takes them to the seaside.

"Otherwise, we're dead!" Drew concludes. "At least for the moment."

MARSHFIELD

At the outset, the position of Recreation Director was voted out. But there was a hearing at which 200 some residents showed up demanding retention of the director and programs and Al Menice's post and funding was established permanently.

"We're in better shape than some towns," Menice assessed, although just what total funding will be is subject to Town Meeting action starting June 8 when establishment of a revolving fund to help make programs more self-sufficient also will be decided by voters.

Meanwhile, however, playground programs are set at four locations — Marshfield Hills, South River, Daniel Webster and Tower Acre.

Plus there is funding for a special needs playground at Camp Madayca conducted at the Governor Winslow School.

Programs will run six weeks from July 6 through Aug. 14.

Three other programs — swimming, tennis and gymnastics — however, are dependent on Town Meeting action relative to the revolving fund article. If it is approved, the programs will be held. Otherwise, they won't.

Sailing appears to be kaput. The one boat purchased two years ago is in need of repairs and even if the money were forthcoming, Menice doubts it could be fixed in time.

Finally, Menice has had applications from youngsters from both Norwell and Scituate looking for playground jobs since those programs were not up to their usual form or eliminated entirely in their communities.

HINGHAM

While the format is different, Hingham's summer recreation is in pretty good shape, according to Director Jean Gilbert.

"We are down to a single centralized playground program which will be held at the Central Junior High School and down from 41 employees to 12," relates Ms. Gilbert. "But frankly, that was going to come anyway, regardless of 2½. There simply wasn't the demand for neighborhood playground programs to justify the six separate programs that we had in the past. So centralization was bound to happen."

The single program will run for six weeks from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays and will include tennis, softball, all usual playground activities including special events and field trips.

The single program will run for six weeks from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays and will include tennis, softball, all usual playground activities including special events and field trips.

The cost is $10 per family but there is a discount incentive for those who sign up by June 22. They will enjoy a $3 savings paying only $7.

Swimming in Hingham is a separate entity from the regular Recreation system and comes under jurisdiction of the Trustees of the Bathing Beach of which Ms. Gilbert is a member. The lessons will be held but there again, the fee has gone up from $1 to $2.

Band concerts once sponsored by the Rec. Commission now are sponsored by other organizations in town and in addition to the traditional one the night of July 4th, there will be three or four others on dates to be announced.

The Rec. Department's Equitable Tennis challenge is slated June 6 and 7 and is open, not only to all ages but to entries from other neighboring towns as well.

Finally there is the Adventure Awareness program starting June 29 for ages 13-15 held at Bear Cove Park on the Back River with ropes, cycling, hiking, swimming and more scheduled for participants.

Joggers, not to worry! All they need is running shoes and a road. Oh sure, some get stylish in color-coordinated garb. But others are casual about it all.

Those content to play tennis on school, town and other courts still have that option but may find court demand almost as heavy as those of the legal variety.

One always can trek to Fenway Park and hope the Red Sox are up that day or night instead of down.

There is also Wompatuck State Park with hiking, biking, jogging, camping or just relaxing, even if it doesn't have a Norwell access road and is not what one would call an arena for the more physical kinds of recreation.

Or consider the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell but accessible and open to area residents, young and older with a multiplicity of programs if not athletic, both fun and educational.

One of the best bargains around is the local public library. To be sure, most are not immune from Prop. 2½, and reduced budgets have resulted in further cutbacks in normally reduced summer hours, staff, and even available materials. But there still remains a wealth of everything, and no one can contest that the price is right. If the physical must be included, you can get books on sports.

If all else fails, there's the tube. In view, though, of the usual summer parade of repeated reruns, tiddlywinks might be more exciting.

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The fishing scene

Thanks to the bureaucrats, this could be an important year for the striped bass.

With the striper population declining in recent years, and everyone blaming everyone else for that decline, officialdom has decided to come to the rescue.

Marine fisheries management programs from Maine to North Carolina have come up with a new plan that calls for a daily bag limit of four stripers between 16 and 24 inches long. Anything under 16 inches is, of course, strictly verboten. There is no limit to the number of fish you can catch over 24 inches.

But that new bag limit of four stripers between 16 and 24 inches in now more than an idea in Massachusetts. It is the law of the Commonwealth and must be obeyed. Otherwise we can forget about this most magnificient of the game fish and concentrate on species like, ah, pollock and other swell fighters.

Very simply, the new law is designed to protect year-class stripers until they can mature and spawn. Female fish are usually fully mature at six years and about 26 inches. By protectting the smaller fish, we should see a 300 per cent increase in spawn potential and that dear friends means many, many more fish down the road.

If dressage is your thing, protecting the striped bass may seem trivial. But those who fish the salt understand otherwise, knowing that no game fish can equal the magnificience of the striped bass. It is the mystique fish of New England, and if your territory includes the Cape and the islands, nowhere is there better striper fishing in the world.

Catching the striped bass is not easy for the novice, nor should it be, but if you pay attention here are some hints that will help with the hunt.

First, June is a great month for striped bass. Schoolies — small bass — are most everywhere. Try small plugs, Rebels or bucktails, in Plymouth or Duxbury Bays and if they don't work, try drfiting with long seaworms. You can also troll with hoochies or plastic tubes. In the bays, fish the outgoing tides for best results.

Stripers will roam wherever there are bait fish and that means the entire coast is your hunting ground. The North River, particularly, the mouth will offer as much as anyplace on the South Shore, though you would do well not to overlook, the Green Harbor jetties, Hull Gut, the South River, Boston Harbor and the islands in the harbor.

Striper fishing around the harbor islands is often better at night. In Cohasset, check those boulders pushing through the surf and keep checking them. There are bass there.

Should you fail locally, try the Cape: Barnstable harbor, Billingsgate, the Race off Provicetown, off the Pamet River and in Buzzards Bay. The Canal will also produce but be careful not to lose plugs in the rocks. If those spots don't works, try the rips between Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket and if that fails, face it...you're a lousy fisherman.

Some people think we spend too much energy on the striped bass and though they are wrong, we do admit that other species are around that deserve attention.

Codfish, for example. Cod are a cold water fish that go deep in summer, but you can still

[See page 21]

Stripers, pollock, cod and an occasional bluefish can be yours from the Brant Rock jetty in Marshfield. Bring your surfcasting rod.

Yipes! Stripes!

Hank Bruckner caught himself a couple of bull stripers aboard the Big Fish II out of Green Harbor. June is one of the best months for striped bass fishing.

Public fishing areas & boat launchings

Duxbury
Island Creek Pond (C)...BL
Mattakeesett Court (S)...BL

Hanover
Hackett's Pond (M)

Hingham
*Hingham Harbor (M)...BL

Hull
*A Street (M)...BL
*Pemberton (M)...BL

Kingston
Indian Head Pond (M)...BL
Indian Pond (M)...BL

Marshfield
*Brant Rock (S)...BL
Mary's Boat Livery (P)...BL

Norwell
Union Street - CANOE - (M)

Plymouth
Billington Sea (M)...BL
College Pond (S)
Curlew Pond (S)...BL
Fearing Pond (S)
Fresh Pond (M)...BL
Little Pond (M)...BL
Little Sandy Pond (M)...BL
Long Pond (S)...BL
Lout Pond (M)...BL
*Nelson Street (M)...BL
Rocky Pond (S)...BL
Sandy Pond (M; (S)...BL

Scituate
*Jericho Road (S)...BL

KEY

*	Tidal Water
BL	Boat Launching
M	Municipal
P	Private/Fee
S	State
C	County

Fishing

[Continued from page 20]

catch your share in close...off Green Harbor, the North River mouth and the Glades. Pollock are everywhere and will often take the plugs you're trying to serve to stripers. Some horse (big) pollock have already been brought in.

Mackerel, scarce for a few years, are now abundant and are a fine fighting fish if you use light tackle. They will accept a seaworm, but mackerel jigs work best and produce good catches off High Pines (Duxbury Beach) and the Gurnet. Mackerel also make great bait for bluefish and big stripers.

Flounder are everywhere, as usual...Hingham Harbor, Quincy Bay, Duxbury Bay and the North River. Just use a piece of a seaworm on a small hook and get down on the bottom.

Bluefish aren't off the South Shore in big numbers yet but they will be shortly when the water temperature rises a bit. When feeding they'll take most anything but they're best when chasing popping plugs on top. (We'll go into more detail on the bluefish and other species when the Mariner's "Angler's" column returns next week.

For freshwater enthusiasts, we must report that the best trout fishing in locallly stocked ponds is over. You can find some brookies in the South River, Marshfield, and in Scituate's Bound Brook, but you'll do far better on the Cape which has some of the best trout fishing in Massachusetts.

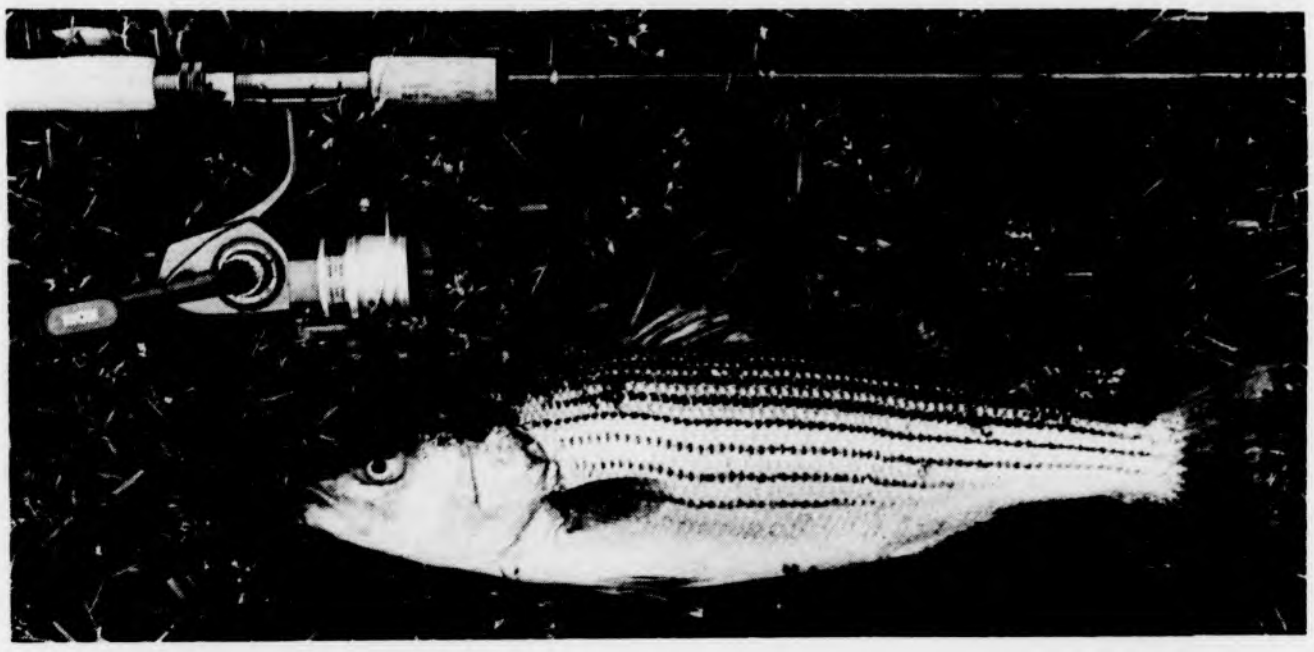
Largemouth bass are almost through with their spawn and should begin feeding heavily again shortly. Rubber worms, jerked from the bottom, work well, and you should know that bass fishing is best in the evening at this time of year.

One of the best bets locally for largemouths is Jacob's Pond in Norwell. Fish around the island and bring a small boat or a canoe. There is no real boat ramp for trailers.

Pickerel are around and about and so too are horn pout and bluegills.

Good fishing and don't forget the "Angler's Corner" starting next week.

By David Cutler & Lindy Blaisdell



Legal keeper from the Green Harbor jetty.

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SCITUATE

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To horse!

By Peggy Beals

When we were young, a hobby was essential equipment. You were in a certain grade, had certain color eyes, and a hobby. It was as American as chocolate chip cookies. Adults had them, too. A big church in my town held an annual Hobby Show. Hundreds proudly displayed their coins, dolls, stamps, matchbook folders, model planes and trains, postcards, and collections of (oo la la!) pretty girl pictures from *Esquire*. An immensely popular show. What are today's hobbies? What does Marshfield make, save, collect, turn to, especially in summer? In fact, what is a hobby?

The Oxford English Dictionary says it is a favorite occupation or topic, pursued merely for the amusement or interest it affords, which is compared to the riding of a toy horse. This "hobby" horse comes from an old name for horses, same source as the name Dobbin for some horses. A hobby is an individual pursuit to which a person is devoted, sometimes, in the speaker's opinion, out of proportion to its real importance. Defenders say, "I quarrel with no man's hobby" said Scott, and "the pleasure of being allowed to ride is hobby in peace and quiet."

A sampling of citizens reveals many summer hobbies. Taking courses is one. Several families seek interesting courses at various educational institutions about, and persuade others to enroll and car-pool. The writing, photography and other courses aren't quite like real school and youngsters enjoy learning at the slower pace.

"Chauffeuring!" one mother says wryly, and another claims her kids specialize in the hobby of being pains in the neck. Perhaps some of the activities below would distract their attention.

A Hingham farm horse enjoys lunch in his stall.

One family looks for sports camps, channeling youthful energy into tennis, swimming and other muscle and skill building, tiring activity. A family built its own primitive sports back yard, including a miniature golf course with sunken soup cans, badminton, rope swings, and gymnastic equipment. It became a neighborhood magnet, imaginative and low cost. Our family used to have a dandelion stem contest, opened when someone pinned up a long stem with its measurements and challenged the others to beat that. Pockets of deep weeds were classified information, to be visited in casual, deceptive manner as they sought the ultimate long stem.

Other youth hobbies include elaborate Tonka truck play, and dirt bike excursions over the hidden network of trails linking all Marshfield legally, if you push across the highway, rather than zooming when no one is looking. Please wear a helmet. Dirt bikes and their kin appear to spend 25 percent of their time on the road and 75 percent being tinkered with, an absorbing pasttime.

Day trips are popular with families. Some seek area museums for special events or just to view the glass flowers, old autos, chinese artifacts. Edaville, Cranberry land and the historical sites in Plymouth are pleasant day journeys.

Kid gardens are good distractions. The obliging radish makes a satisfying first crop, preferably one of the milder kinds. Sunflowers may be encouraged to grow the biggest head, and pumpkins encouraged with faithful watering to grow one's own Jack. The Corse family used to put one of most kinds of plants in each youngster's little plot. Adult gardens spawn the gleeful hobby of gathering in mulch materials, noted as several matrons fought over some roadside bags of grass clippings.

The sea, the beautiful sea draws us. Many teens appear to summer on the seawall, or drape along the bridges, tots still work with buckets and shovels, their elders sun, gossip and bake. A grandmother cites making sand candles with the "grands," scooping out a neat hole and pouring in the very hot wax. Late winter's hysterics over Getting the Boat In, "nobody ever offers to help" say captains with Little Red Hen syndrome, all is forgotten as they glide over the water. An interesting poll might be taken to find how many wives will set foot on a boat captained by their spouses. "He turns into Blight (Queeg, or other mad captain).

The libraries draw many youngsters to special summer programs and their elders to seek "hammock" reading, the lighter, non-stimulating books which help the home-bound to escape chores, whines and bugs for a spell. A large jig-saw puzzle serves this purpose for others.

Ambitious adults pursue their needlework on porch and beach. Quilters choose the lap method, doing one square at a time rather than hunching over a big frame, and those who knit and crochet tote their string and implements about.

A major weekend hobby is "saling," as Nurit Bowman, sister of Deena Strauss Beals, calls it. Yard sales, garage, barn and rummage sales, the faithful make the rounds clutching a newspaper folded to the ads, asking each other where Summer St. is, where Ferry and Atwell, anything good there? and don't miss that one on Union, you won't believe that barn!

Quieter summer hobbies include the gracious Tuesday morning coffees at the historic Winslow House, combining sociable visiting with an interesting speaker. Or an occasional occupation of the late Miss Evelyn Cummings who would sit under her apple tree and "watch the world go 'round."

Late July brings the effort that rescues the mental health of Marshfield mothers, preparations for the Marshfield Fair. Enterprising youngsters, armed with a copy of the fair booklet (at the libraries) are madly gluing, sewing, baking, painting, polishing and agonizing over their creations, praying they are prize winners. Main St. explodes in August for that glorious, wonderful ten day riot of popcorn, cotton candy, horses, lights, rides, flies and trash. Exhibition Hall displays our productions for the critical view, and the disgruntled question the eyesight of the judges. We exalt, or drown our sorrows in another eating orgy.

Summer has wound down. We take a deep breath and reach for the brochures from the Y, the North River Arts, and night school to find what new hobbies we can pursue in winter classes.

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Tennis

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Scituate Tennis Club
Scituate, The Driftway. Open to the public June 1 to August 31. Three air conditioned courts. Children's and adult tennis camps, evening team tennis. For reservations, call 545-9845 or 545-1946. $6 for singles, $8 for doubles.

Golf

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Strawberry Valley Country Golf Course (9), Route 18, Abington, 878-9797.

Green Harbor Golf Course (18) 625 Webster Street, Marshfield, 834-7303.

White Cliffs Country Club (9) Route 3A, Plymouth 224-2411 or 888-1180.

Rockland Golf Course (18) 276 Plain Street, Rockland, 878-5836 or 878-9837.

Semi-Private Golf Courses

North Hill Country Club (9) Merry Ave., Duxbury, 934-5800.

Pembroke Country Club (18) 93 Elm Street, Pembroke, 826-4994.

Plymouth Country Club (18) Warren Ave., Plymouth, 746-7800 or 746-0476.

Scituate Country Club (9) Driftway, Scituate, 545-9818.

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South Shore's historical trails

By Joan Pinkham

Sometimes when word comes that company is coming — Aunt Mary or Uncle John — the question of how to entertain them arises. With the fervor of a cruise director, plans are made for jaunts to the Plimoth Plantation, the Freedom Trail, the top of the Pru and that tourist mecca, P-Town.

Summer in New England offers a tantalizing variety of scenic spots, historic sites and inviting shops. So that, after talking it over, the question seems not what to do, but how to find time to do everything.

News of an impending visit can cause near panic at the thought of keeping your guests entertained. And yet, you may be pleasantly surprised to find at the end of their stay there are still miles to go and places left unseen for want of time.

A ride around one's hometown is a pleasant introduction. So much to see!

Perhaps, like many of us, you'll have to bone up on local history. And a trip to the historical room of one's library is a must. On their shelves, you'll find fascinating tales of our early American tradition.

MARSHFIELD

Plan on a lengthy drive in Marshfield, a town that encompasses in its 28-square miles the historic Winslow house, Daniel Webster's law office, the Hatch Mill, cranberry bogs and old churches such as the First Congregational, first "gathered" in 1632. The triangle on the opposite side of Ocean St. was the town common years ago, where cattle were staked out for grazing in Colonial days. Now the scene of the church's annual fair in July, the "common land" was for the good of all and each farmer had a certain number of grazing rights allotted to him by the warden.

Driving in the opposite direction on Ocean St., at the junction of Rte. 139, one passes the handsome Memorial Park, not so handsome until after World War II when the 150-year-old mill was torn down. The weather beaten, sagging building was once a grist mill owned by another illustrious resident, Senator Daniel Webster.

Further along on the left at the junction of Cross Street is the former United Methodist Church parsonage, built in 1820 by Nahum Packard. One of many handsome colonial homes in Marshfield, trees on the property were used to build the sea captain's home, some 22" wide. The cost of building the stately colonial was $1,500.

You'll also want to view the gracious homes on Union St. in the Two-Mile section of Marshfield, formerly a part of Scituate. The Hills section is picturesque and a ride along Summer St. takes one past Seaview where sea captains built substantial homes.

The Rexhame area, now bustling with summer visitors, was once called the Eden of the region, with its groves of majestic oaks and walnuts. Along the waterfront to Brant Rock, scene of one of the worst fires in the nation in 1941, past the shopping center, one discovers Blackman's Point, site of the world's wireless experimental station where on Christmas Eve, 1906, the first overseas radio program was broadcast.

SCITUATE

Having gone full circle on a ride complete with glimpses of the sea and salt marshes, boats plying the waters, shady trees and open meadows, it's back to Rte. 3A. Travelling north, one crosses the North River Bridge into Scituate. This winding river, a national landmark, flows out to sea and is the site of boat yards where a thousand ships were launched in the days of wooden vessels.

At the lights in Greenbush, a turn to the left leads to the Old Oaken Bucket Homestead and Well made famous by Samuel Woodworth in his poem "The Old Oaken Bucket." Known the world over, the poem is also the official song of Scituate.

There are other old homes listed in a brochure prepared by the Scituate Historical Society, some dating back to the 17th century.

The Cudworth House and Mann Farmhouse are open to the public from mid-June through September.

The Belle House, the Williams-Barker House (used as a garrison during King Philip's War and presently a popular restaurant), and Mordecai Lincoln Mill and Homestead date back to the 17th and 18th centuries.

Brooding over the Scituate countryside is the Lawson Tower, a gift to the town from Thomas W. Lawson, "The Copper King." Guarding the rocky shoals at the Harbor entrance is the Scituate Lighthouse built in 1811 and open to organized groups by special arrangement.

Back to Greenbush and Rte. 3A is a must if one is to visit the beautiful town of Cohasset, but don't leave Scituate without a stop at the First Herring Brook, site of the first water driven grist mill in the Old Colony.

COHASSET

The village of Cohasset is charming and distinctive. Nestled together in the very center are three unique buildings. The Historic House, Maritime Museum and the Independence are museums housing collections and exhibits attractively displayed and offering fascinating memorabilia of the rich heritage of Cohasset, indeed of the United States.

The Historic House is furnished authentically with antiques characteristic of homes of the past. The Maritime Museum has relics of days gone by and the third museum was the town's first jail. It has a magnificent gown collection described by authorities as being unique in America.

The buildings are open Tuesday through Sunday in July and August and part of June and September.

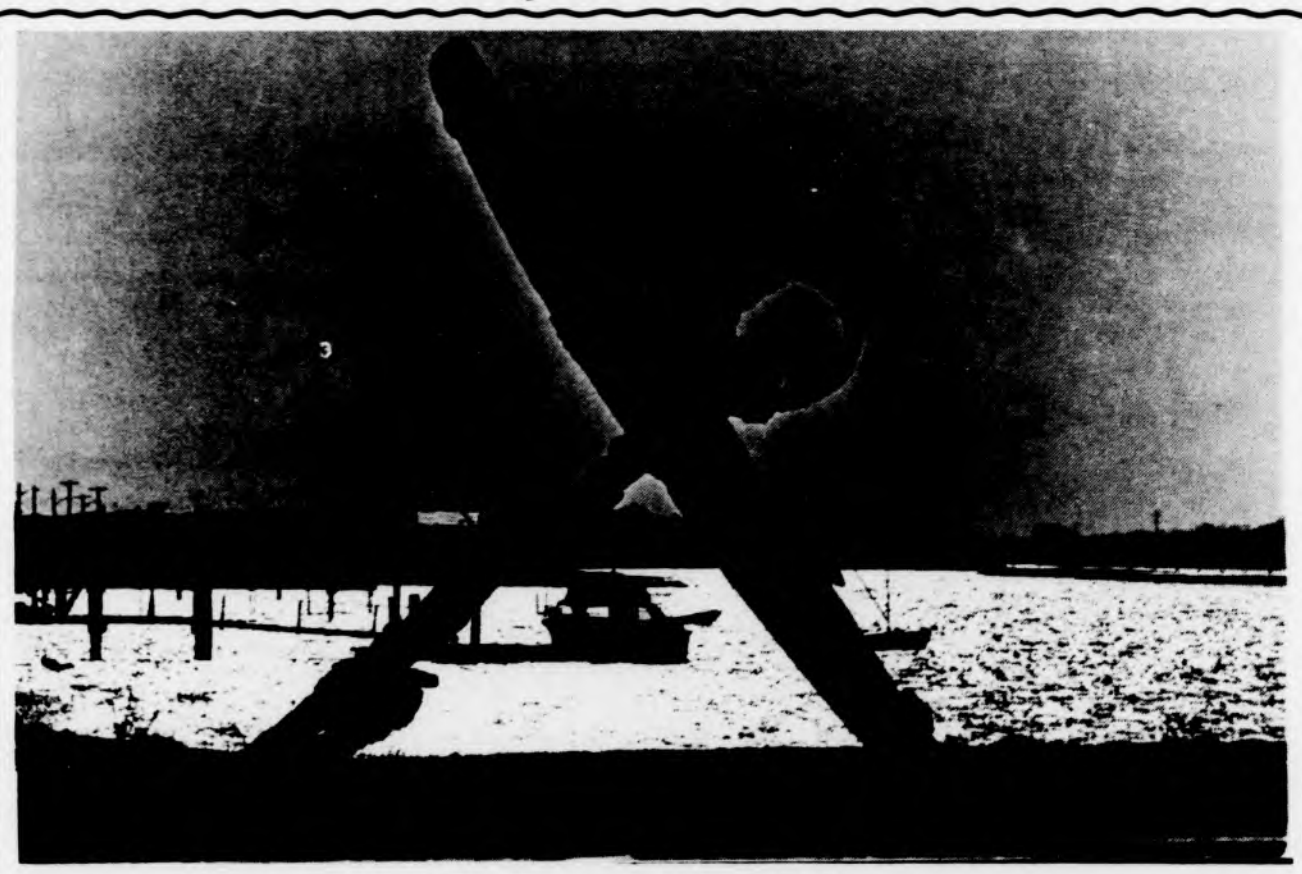
Almost fully restored is the Caleb Lothrop House, built in 1823 and acquired in 1975 by the Historical Society. It is available for wedding receptions and other functions. Open by appointment, several open houses will be held this summer at dates to be announced.

Cohasset Common is considered one of the most beautiful in New England and high on a granite ledge is St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, noted for its concerts on the 51-bell carillon. Audiences bring deck chairs and gather for an afternoon's performance.

HINGHAM

You'll probably have to return for another visit if you wish to take in all the historic sites listed in their brochure, but if you wish to walk along such streets as Forget-Me-Not Lane or Bachelors' Row, it's on to the town of Hingham. Settled in 1635, magnificent

[*See page 25*]



A rusting anchor frames a section of the South River in Humarock.

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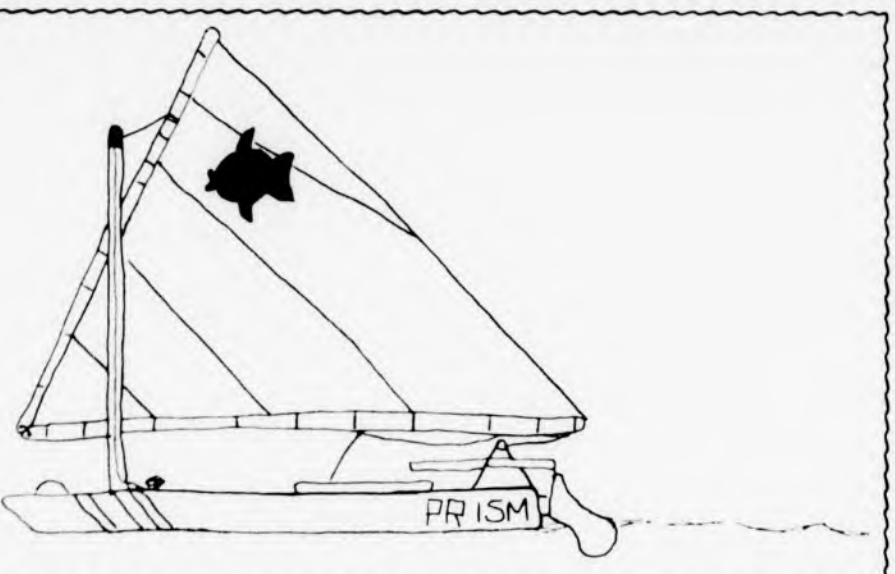

Sketch by Patricia Leary.

Historical trails

[*Continued from page 24*]

homes and old meeting houses once sheltered such men as General Lafayette in 1776 when he stayed at the Sign of the Anchor Tavern.

The houses along North St. present varied architectural styles dating from mid-17th century to post Civil War and many of President Abraham Lincoln's forebearers settled in Hingham; hence the name of Lincoln Square.

The General Benjamin Lincoln home is a National Historic Landmark. He was an aide to General Washington and received Cornwall's sword at Yorktown.

There is a statue at the head of Fountain Square of the president and nearly opposite is the Old Ordinary built in 1680 and now the Hingham Historical Society's museum. Here is a collection of antiques, paintings and historical items, as well as a formal colonial garden.

North St. dates from 1635 when the first house lots were granted and here you'll find the house of Abigail Adams' granddaughter. The Nye Tavern served meals to British officers who were prisoners of war and one building was brought down from Salem by boat and another from Cambridge.

Hingham Harbor in earlier times was a series of wharves, warehouses, ship chandeleries, barrel cooperies, salt works and fish packing. Steamboats once served Hingham from Boston, beginning as early as 1819.

Walking southwesterly along Main St. you are treading the original Bachelor's Row, one of two streets first laid out in 1636. This is the site of the old Derby Academy, founded in 1784 as the nation's first co-ed school.

A short distance farther is Old Ship Meeting House which celebrates its 300th anniversary this year. Built by our Puritan ancestors in the style of the English guild halls, this, too, is a registered National Landmark, built in 1681. The anniversary observance will include many events and projects, culminating in an anniversary dinner in October.

NORWELL

Our last stop on our historic tour is the town of Norwell, formerly known as South Scituate, the south parish of Scituate proper.

Here, where the Massachusetts tribe of Indians roamed, the Puritans laid out their streets along their trails. Seeking timber and water power, they left Plymouth behind to settle this "upriver community."

If you drive along Rte. 123 and River St., you will see a scattering of approximately 150 homes built by the men who owned the shipyards on the banks of the North River when wooden ships were made from the oaks that grew along the water's edge.

These men built their homes about 3/4 of a mile away from the river on lands that bordered established roads and were suitable for farming.

The Jacobs Farmhouse on Rte. 123 is open to the public during the summer months on Sundays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

The adjoining Jacobs Pond is the site of an old sawmill and grist mill and a walk through the Albert Norris Reservation which meanders through the woods down to the river banks reveals the remains of another old mill on Second Herring Brook.

No need to travel far and wide in search of history and beauty; we're surrounded by it here on the South Shore.

The Village Shoe Outlet

Main Street, Norwell Center
Main Street, Cohasset Village

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From the garden

By Joan Pinkham

From the moment the warblers make the woods ring with their song at dawn to the rising of the Wild Rose Moon and the Big Dipper high overhead, who can forget that this is June? Azure skies reflect the blue of wild chicory, delphinium and morning glories and the golden hours are mirrored in the yellows of black-eyed Susans, butterfly weed and, here and there, a butterfly. Sandpipers, plovers and egrets crowd our marshes and the woods offer sorrel to nibble on and fiddleheads to bring home to boil. As you wander about through the month, keep an eye open for other wild flowers and grasses. Pressed flowers may be used in so many ways — to record a special time or event — on lampshades, trays, placemats, pictures, or greeting cards.

***

Though we revel in the thought of the summer solstice, when summer officially begins at four minutes to seven on the evening of the 21st, there's a twinge of sadness because by the end of the month, the days are moving inexorably toward fall and winter. True, the sun rises at its earliest of the year and sunsets are the latest, but the trees will have finished their annual growth by the end of June. However, it's not too late to sow annual seeds; they'll grow rapidly in the warm weather and fill in blank spots in the garden. You can also make late plantings of cabbage, carrots and corn before the end of the month.

Break seed capsules off rhododendrons, laurel, lilacs and azaleas promptly for better blooming next year. If your iris is crowded, divide and replant after blooming.

***

The orioles and cuckoos arrived at Marion Brown's, much to her delight. The latter are one of nature's most secretive birds; you can hear them better than you can see them. They were a welcome sight, for cuckoos are one of few birds that devour gypsy moth caterpillars. Left to our own devices in ridding ourselves of these pests, our Tree Department Superintendent Walter Bartlett reassures us that by the middle of the month, the caterpillars should have had their fill of our oak leaves and will enter the pupa stage. Then, it's time for us to strike. The moths we will see are the males. Attracted by the scent of the females, box traps which give off the same odor should be effective. Kennedy's has them for sale at cost — their way of helping to rid their customers of gypsy moths. Our Tree Department has done its best, trying to douse road side trees with spray, but not permitted to spray private property.

***

Those little fledglings who flop out of their nests before they can fly have to be handled ever so carefully. Never take them into the house to try to feed them, for you may kill them with kindness. The best thing to do, is to pick up the little bird gently

and place it in a lower branch or thicket. Mother bird will take over from there, if the cat doesn't find it first. Cats do their hunting at night, so if you love birds, keep your cat in at night. Otherwise, it may clean out an entire nest in one swoop.

***

Leave your gardening chores behind for a few hours to revel in a walk through what is called "Webster's Wilderness," the Cherry Hill and Winslow Cemetery conservation lands off Webster St. Here, in the magnificent Dwyer Farm area, an osprey was spotted. It was a surprise to the birders out that day, for the osprey's migration is over and they are hopeful it might be nesting in the Green Harbor River area. Members of the group, some of whom have been birding for 30 years, were thrilled when a Least Bittern responded to a tape recording of their call. Unlike any other American bird, it is small and secretive, hiding in reed beds and difficult to flush and rarely seen except by those who spend much time in the marshes. Easier to spot was a distinctive sighting of all six species of the heron family; two great blue herons, three green herons, a glossy ibis, a great egret, snowy egret and cattle egret, also in Dwyer's Farm.

***

Some of us have learned through bitter experience that decorating a loved one's grave with cut flowers, or even planters, is a mistake. Some time during the night of Memorial Day weekend, our lovely remembrance disappeared from Winslow Cemetery, container and all. Bartlett, also Superintendent of Cemeteries and Greens, says that short of stationing an armed guard in the town's seven cemeteries, there's nothing his department can do to prevent the thefts.

***

June is the last dew month of the year before July and August's drier air and time for weed growing. Farmers set great store by dew, knowing that a heavy dew is far better than a wild, brief summer shower that steams the land. Lack of rain resulting in our watering ban, is hard on our plants, for when we are limited to two hours, five evenings a week, watering by a hand-held hose is not too effective. A deep watering is necessary so that the roots will reach downward and not upward toward the water that does not soak into the ground when only sprayed. Some suggest puncturing the bottom of a three-pound coffee can with a nail, filling with water and placing near the plants. The water seeps out slowly, soaking the plant roots. Even dish water that is not greasy is perfectly acceptable to the plants. Plants resent the chill water of a hose, particularly in the evening when they will be sitting through the cool night. A large barrel filled with water and allowed to warm in the sun provides water that can be scooped out, but has to be emptied every few days, so that it won't become a breeding place for mosquitoes.

***

Now, when the weather is warm and friendly for your houseplants, it's a good idea to move them outdoors and let them make part of your outdoor decoration till frost. Some will do best if more or less hidden under a tree or bush, but others can be put on the porch or patio.

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The tern stands tall along Cohasset's Black Rock Beach.

All photos by

Greg Derr,
Mariner Staff Photographer

Coast Guard visual distress signals

The Coast Guard has adopted new requirements pertaining to visual distress signals. Since Jan. 1, all boats which carry six or less passengers for hire and all recreational boats 16 feet or longer have been required to be equipped with both day and night distress signals when operating on coastal waters. Boats less than 16 feet in length are required to carry nighttime distress signals when operating at night on coastal waters.

Marshfield-Norwell-Scituate-Cohasset-Hingham

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'Giant' readers at Ventress Library this summer

Summer is a growing time. At the Ventress Library readers in Grades 2-7 may become "Giant" readers by participating in the Summer Reading Program. "Giant" reading packets will be available at the library from June 22-June 27. Each packet will contain a membership card, book lists, puzzles, instructions for making a "Giant" mobile which will grow book by book, and strips of colored paper to record book titles. The strips will be added to the Giant's chain at the library. On Friday, August 14, there will be a Giant Celebration to honor all Giant Readers.

Pembroke Arts Festival

Plans for the 1981 Pembroke Arts Festival are forging ahead as summer festival time approaches. On August 7-9 three tents holding the area's finest art and artisan talent will spring up on the Pembroke Green in front of the Central School. Children's activities and art exhibits will be housed in the new Town Hall. This year's Festival will also feature an invitational exhibit of the 1980-81 posters for the Opera Company of Boston designed by Pembroke artist Bob Wilcox and a Sculpture Garden under the direction of Howard Bornstein and Ron Smith.

The weekend's festivities will begin with a restyling of the traditional Invitational Cocktail Preview Party which will be held "under the tents." And Saturday evening will bring the return of Pete Collins, noted Dixie Land Jazz artist, and his unique style of entertainment.

If you would like to be a part of this year's planning or would like any further information regarding the Festival, please call Festival President Judith Campbell at 826-8763.

S.S. Natural Science Center Camp Schedule

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

Camp Registration Day — Camp staff will be at the Science Center all day to talk with parents and children, take them on a tour of the Center and answer questions.

MONDAY, JUNE 29

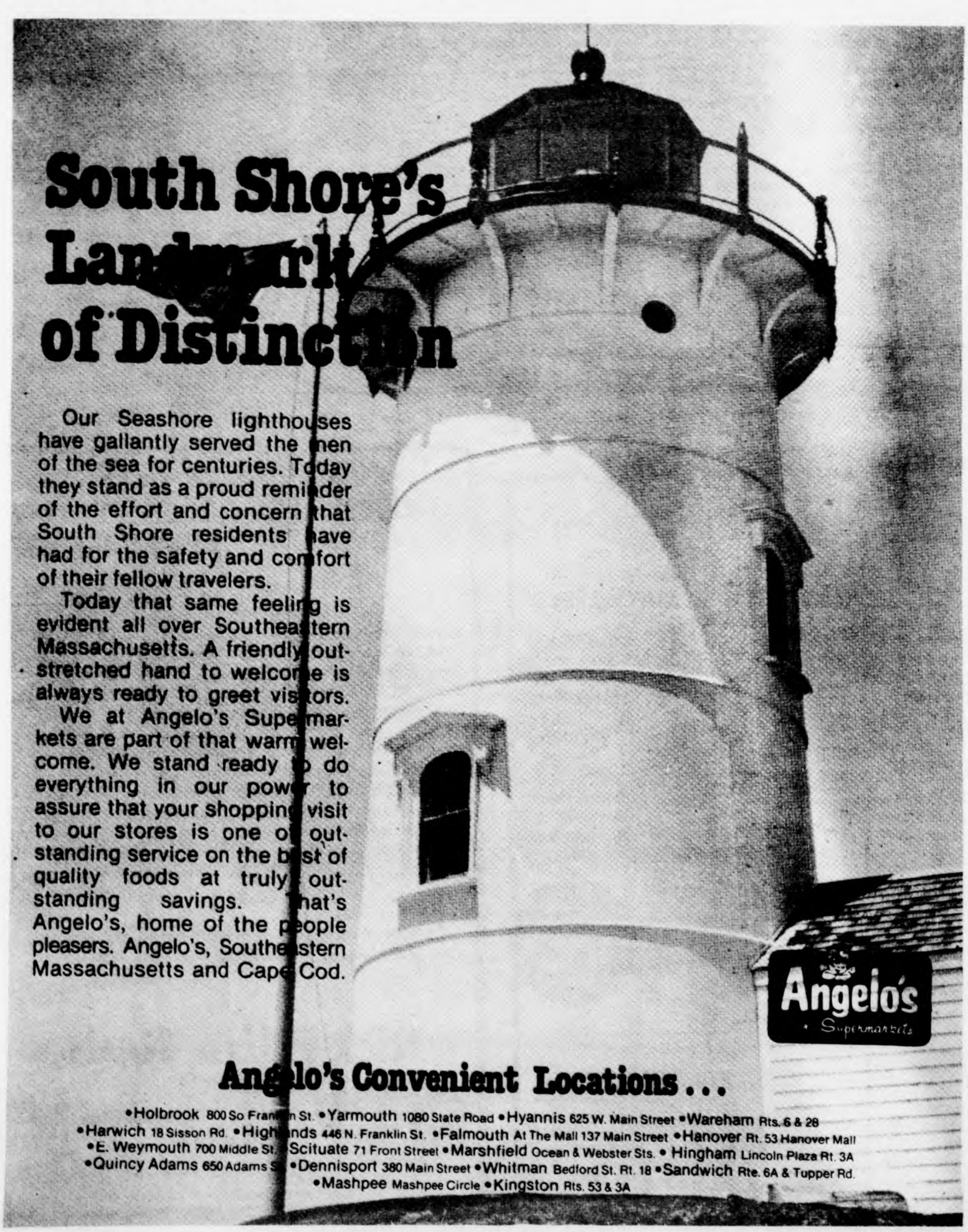
Beginning of Summer Camp.

Chipmunks: Age 4 to First Grade. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1-2:45 p.m. Part I, June 30, begins. Part II begins July 21. (Each part has six sessions.)

Discoverers: Entering Grade 2 to Grade 6. Three two-week sessions. Monday-Friday, 9-noon.

Session I, June 29-July 10; Session II, July 13-July 24; Session III, July 27-July 24.

Special Adults Program: Monday-Friday, 9-noon. Session I, July 6-July 10; Session II, July 20-July 24.



Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 37 | wednesday, june 17, 1981 | 25 cents

ENFORCING THE LAW — Patrolman Brian Cogill tags an illegally parked car at Sandy Beach this weekend. The ticket will cost $20. Beach stickers are on sale now. See Story Page 2.

Crowell unveils new drug program

There will be locker searches for drugs and police prosecution of dealers by sometime next fall if the school superintendent's plan is adopted.

A detailed proposal on school drug and alcohol abuse went to the school committee this week. Because the meeting was running late there was no discussion.

Eugene Crowell, superintendent, said he expects his proposal will be ripped apart by the school committee and reworked over the summer.

School officials have begun a system-wide policy of drug education. The plan, as proposed, lists five goals:

—To reduce or eliminate the use of harmful drugs and alcohol in the school system.

—To establish standard rules for handling drug-related situations.

—To give the rules to students, parents and staff in a concise manner.

—To rehabilitate drug and alcohol offenders.

—To coordinate with law enforcement agencies in connection with criminal offenses.

Locker searches would be authorized "under the circumstances of a clear and present danger to the individual and general well-being and/or in the maintenance of discipline and order in the schools."

A student might even be searched under the regulation "within legal guidelines in the presence of a witness and only if circumstances direct."

Police would not be involved in the case of use of a controlled substance. The suggested punishment for use or possession would be a three day suspension from school. Parent conferences would be mandatory and the family would be referred to a rehabilitation program.

[turn to page 10]

Smaller 1st Grade at Osgood

By Patricia Desmond

Next year — and for that year only — there will be a transitional first grade set up at the Osgood School.

There will be a pupil teacher ratio of under 18 to one, unless more students transfer into the system. But this ratio, which will hold for the Kindergarten too, is needed because of the high number of children with problems, according to school officials.

School Superintendent Eugene Crowell said he's been shown the test results that indicate the necessity.

"I'd rather see the problem addressed now rather than later," he said.

The school committee, voting to hire six non-tenured teachers who were given termination notices three months ago, decided to go along with Crowell's advice on the matter.

Why are so many children having trouble moving ahead?

Crowell says there are 14 or 15 students "at risk" in first grade and kindergarten.

He suggested it could be that the high number of children with problems may be due to the unique make-up of the group.

Or it may be due to the economy. He said a few years ago there was more talk about holding a child out of school a year to wait until he or she were ready for school.

"Today there may be more motivation for parents to move a child rather quickly into a public school Kindergarten rather than pay for an additional year of nursery school."

He said the unrest both social and emotional is another factor.

Christine Collins, a Kindergarten teacher at Osgood, suggested the number of children who

[turn to page 24]

Tardy book borrowers may face court action

A small percentage of library borrowers will see court action for failing to return their books, magazines and other material.

They look to a future of criminal prosecution with a $25 fine plus court costs.

Richard Hayes, library director, said the names of offenders will be discussed with the library trustees before any court action is begun.

The delinquent borrowers account for only one-half of one percent of library circulation — but that translates into 300 to 400 books, some more valuable than others.

[turn to page 7]

Crime Watch program to continue: DeBassio

By Susan Ovans

The town's new crime prevention officer, Gerald Doyle, is leaving the police force but Police Chief John DeBassio thinks his crime watch program can continue uninterrupted.

The chief wants to hold an in-service training session in Cohasset for neighboring communities in the crime prevention area.

Chief DeBassio asked selectmen last week to get a civil service list of the candidates qualified for appointment on the basis of Jerry's oral resignation. He plans to leave the department June 29.

Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie said that he would prefer to have a written resignation in hand before requesting the civil service list, and board members Rocco Laugelle and Mary Jane McArthur agreed.

Mary Jane said she'd talked with the chief on certification standards for permanent intermittent police officers. Permanent intermittent police officers, who are appointed by the board of selectmen, must now be certified to meet state requirements.

To that end, the chief would like to begin proper training of the officers in police duties and functions. He is also requesting auhorization from the board to inititate background investigations and medical and psychological exams.

While the board agrees that proper training is vital, they are less sure of the chief's other recommendations.

The board expressed reservations about the cost of the testing, and who is to assume those costs. Reportedly, the testing will cost approximately $225

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THE MAN — David Toma, nationally-known drug abuse educator, walks through the corridors of Cohasset High School with a crowd of students after his two-day lecture on drugs. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Cohasset's week

Beach tow zones

Chief John DeBassio wants tow zones at Sandy and Black Rock Beach.

The chief is recommending a $20 fine for violations in these areas, plus possible tow charges.

The tow zones recommended are: the parking area, entrance and exits at Sandy Beach; also Atlantic Avenue from Sheldon Road to 355 Atlantic Avenue, Nochols Road from Atlantic Avenue to 121 Nichols Road.

The Black Rock Beach tow zones will include Wadleigh Park, Forest Avenue Extension, Forest Avenue from Spindrift Lane to Forest Avenue Extension, Jerusalem Road from Black Rock Road to Stoneleigh Drive and Linden Drive from the entrance to number 19.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle will survey the area and report back to the board.

Voters nix harbor $

Scituate town meeting refused to go along with an agreement, worked out early this year, giving Cohasset part of the boat excise tax money for vessels moored in the Scituate side of Cohasset Harbor. The vote came this week as reaction to Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray's bill changing the boundary line between the towns.

Clark seeks exec. sec.

Arthur Clark, Cohasset's unofficial town father, applied for the job of executive secretary to the board of selectmen at the eleventh hour.

The board will have money available for the post beginning with the start of the new fiscal year, July 1.

The dozens of applications for the position are now under review, the deadline for application having closed June 12.

People in town have urged Arthur to apply for the job which will pay $15,000 to $20,000 a year. In fact Sen. Allan McKinnon, speaking at the recent testimonial for the recently retired selectman, said he expected to continue working with Arthur in the other capacity.

Selectmen ignored a town meeting resolve to appoint a special screening committee to sift through the applicants. So the selection process rests totally with them.

For kids at the Pratt

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library invites pre-school age children to join in the summer time fun at the library Thursday afternoons at 1, beginning July 9.

Programs are being planned by Heidi Bishop, Susan Shumaker, Carol Foley, Susan deMichael, Corine Leung, Martha Equi and Carolyn Horn and will include special treats such as flannel board stories, fingerplays and simple crafts.

Children must be 3½ years old to register. Call the library, 383-1348, any afternoon to register. The Friday morning series is filled.

Early registration may be made for the fall series.

Little Harbor opening

The selectmen asked that the press please note and print the following:

On even numbered days Little Harbor is open to motor boats and for water skiing.

On odd numbered days the harbor is only open to sail boats, canoeists, fishermen. No motor boats will be permitted on these days.

Beach stickers available

Beach stickers are available and the police are out tagging violators to the tune of $20 a violation.

The unofficial estimate for money raised by the ticketing process over the weekend alone was $1,500.

Police Chief DeBassio said this week residents may use last year's sticker until July 1. But if the sticker is off the car, a new one is required immediately.

Stickers, which weren't available until last week, may be purchased for $10 at the police station from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — except during a noon lunch break for the clerk. Until the Fourth of July the stickers will be sold from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays at the station.

Stickers for a second car in the household can be obtained for $2. Stickers are available with a two week limit for house guests.

Tide calendar

June	High Tide	Low Tide
18	12:17 a.m. 12:49 p.m.	6:38 a.m. 6:47 p.m.
19	12:57 a.m. 1:31 p.m.	7:19 a.m. 7:28 p.m.
20	1:38 a.m. 2:11 p.m.	8:01 a.m. 8:10 p.m.
21	2:19 a.m. 2:56 p.m.	8:43 a.m. 8:56 p.m.
22	3:05 a.m. 3:42 p.m.	9:27 a.m. 9:44 p.m.
23	3:54 a.m. 4:29 p.m.	10:15 a.m. 10:34 p.m.
24	4:45 a.m. 5:22 p.m.	11:06 a.m. 11:32 p.m.

Flags donated

Two 12 x 12 foot flags will be hung on the town common. They were donated by the George H. Mealy American Legion Post.

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And made some conversions too

Toma draws enthusiastic crowds

Toma left them crying last week.

The high-paid drug educator was brought to town by concerned citizens who wanted the dangers of drugs spelled out in big letters for the teenagers.

David Toma did it with all the emotion-packed knowledge available. He won tears and applause and promises of reform.

Youngsters from the Deer Hill School listened to his pitch and described him as wonderful.

"He knows about all this because he's done it," one young girl commented afterwards. "I don't use drugs and he's one more reason not to."

It cost $5,000 for Toma's two-day appearance in town. Most everyone agreed the price was worth it. Irene Brown, chairman of the school committee, said she thought the presentation was interesting and well done.

"I think he had a great influence on the kids. I hope his influence will last," she said. "There was an instantaneous response. He really turns the kids on, or turns them off drugs, which ever way you want to put it. If it helps out one kid, that's the most important thing."

She said she agrees with Toma that the deterioration of the family is one of the causes for the problems today.

Toma brought out hundreds of parents for his Tuesday night session. Estimates are there were 700 to 800 at the high school. He advised parents on how to deal with the problems that might otherwise lead their children to drugs.

The day after his appearance, a woman called the **Mariner** office wanting to buy 8 by 10 photos of Toma and wanting to know where copies of the **Mariner** were on sale.

Due to our deadline schedule, the Toma story was not in last week's issue. The woman, not from Cohasset, described herself as just a fan of Toma's.

One high school girl said she decided to stop using marijuana after hearing Toma's thoughts on the evils of the drug. Toma described it as poison. He talked about the health hazards created by other drugs, including alcohol, during the various lectures.

The presentation is just the beginning of a drug education program for the town. Michael Gill, health coordinator, was hired nearly a year ago to come up with a drug and health program. The curriculum was adopted in the spring. It goes into effect in September.

The Toma presentation was the first step, Mrs. Brown and others have said.

The second step happens this week with a display of information put together by Police Chief John DeBassio for interested parents.

Mrs. Brown said she knows there's a drug problem in Cohasset just like there is everywhere else.

"Actually the problem's probably a little less here, we have highly motivated kids."

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one years, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Thanks from the Douglas family

Letters

To the Editor:

It has been six months since the tragic accident that burned 60 percent of Marion Douglas. Marion spent more than three months in the hospital and underwent nine skin graft operations while being hospitalized.

Her complete recovery will take a long time. Each day Marion has her dressing changed, either by the visiting nurse or a member of the family, and makes her daily trip to Braintree Hospital for one hour of occupational therapy and one hour of physical therapy.

The doctors tell Marion it will take about a year for the therapy and it may be necessary for more operations in the future. Her rides to Braintree are provided by friends and the organization Fish.

The Fire Department responded both quickly and efficiently and we wish to thank both the Department and the Fire Fighters on duty that night.

Back in December a group of people started the Marion Douglas Fund. Marion would like to thank all the people who worked on the committee and to the hundreds of people, family, friends, neighbors, churches, business and other organizations who gave to Marion's Fund.

In February there was a benefit for Marion, held at the VFW in Scituate, sponsored by the Tigerettes Softball Team and Cohasset Auto Body. Many people gave their time, talents, and love to make this benefit a very successful one. It took hours of planning and hard work and Marion wishes to thank all who worked so hard for her.

In the spring, the Jaycees sponsored a road race, with half the proceeds to Marion's Fund and half to the Bobby Beal Fund. Thanks once again.

Thanks to God Marion is alive today. While in the hospital she had excellent nurses and doctors who cared for her. Hundreds of cards and prayers were sent to her. Weekly visits by her pastor kept her spirits up and the help and support of family, friends and townspeople have meant a great deal.

Due to Marion's determination and courage and all the support and prayers of hundreds of people Marion is on the road to recovery. With your continued prayers she is going to make it.

Thank you all and God Bless You, from the family of

Marion Douglas
Beechwood Street

Editorials

Keep going

The school system began its new drug education program this week with the appearance of David Toma, the man who inspired the Barretta series for television.

More than one young person decided to stop using drugs.

That's fantastic. It's exactly what the citizens' group that sponsored the event hoped for. The group raised $5,000 for that appearance, obviously hoping to make a flashy start for the program.

And it did.

The young people who heard Toma seemed fascinated with the man. He has the ability to motivate young people. That's fine.

But often that sort of quick conversion is short-lived. Now it is up to the school committee, parents and others concerned with drug education to keep the stone rolling.

The town will begin its first ever health curriculum with the start of the next school year. Michael Gill, new health coordinator, worked all year on the program.

The effort that has gone into that program may not have the charismatic appeal of the Toma lecture but it will certainly have the hopes of many riding on it.

Now that Toma is gone, the young people who decided to swear off drugs have only promises to keep.

Last night Police Chief John DeBassio began to reinforce the lesson Toma began. He talked about ways drugs in the medicine chest are abused.

People like Chief DeBassio and Mike Gill won't get the wide-eyed, teary and hero-worshiping response Toma won. But they deserve strong praise and whatever help is available. They are the ones left to fight the drug problem over the long haul. And they're already working.

Criticizes Atkinson's Toma view

To the Editor:

I am writing about the article about David Toma. I do not object to how the article was written, but I do object to Reverend Edward Atkinson's views.

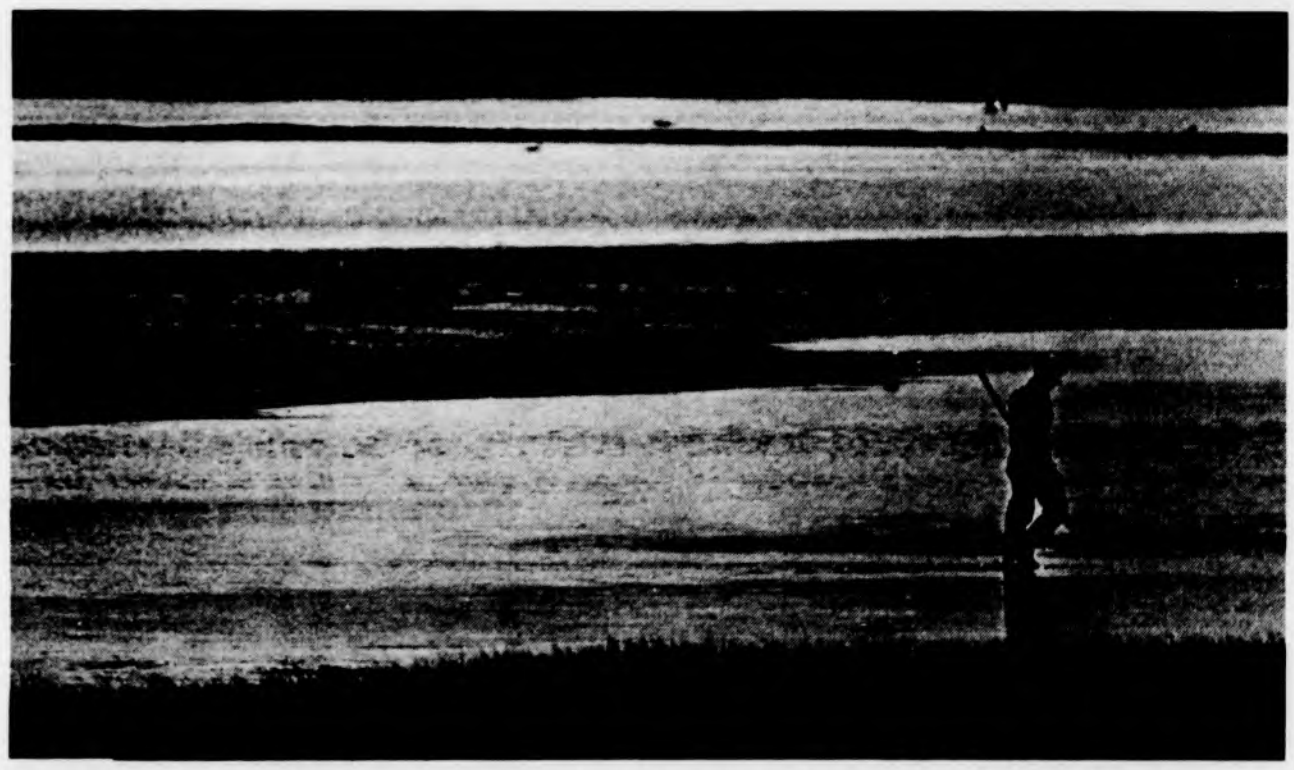
I am speaking for the sixth graders. Everyone I asked thought he was a great man, and has done much for this town, especially the high school. I feel that it was unfair to judge Mr. Toma before even listening to his speech.

Reverend Atkinson also expressed his concern of the children who are not affected with drugs, yet I feel Mr. Toma discouraged any child who may be thinking about trying drugs.

When I was at his presentation I was lucky. I sat in the second row. When he was speaking I noticed how he was so involved with what he was saying. He seemed to be warning each one of us separately about the dangers of drugs. The children who had gone to Mr. Toma for help stood right near me. I watched them and realized how much they respected him for what he did.

Reverend Atkinson also said he used vulgar language, which he did not. I wish Reverend Atkinson got to ask some of the children Mr. Toma was trying to help before making those statements in his sermon. I also wish he would give him a second chance.

Sincerely,
Cindy Bell
Black Horse Lane



ALONE ON THE SHORE — A man walks slowly along the mudflats in Little Harbor this week as twilight falls. (Photo by Greg Derr)

One woman's fight against the gypsy moth

By Claire Sheppeck

I was desperate! The enemy had been inching forward since late April. The very first day I tried to relax in my favorite lounge chair, in my new bikini bought with avid anticipation of soaking up the first spring sun, I spotted a small squad of caterpillars milling around my giant oak tree. Out with the can of aerosol bug spray! I rested comfortably, thinking that I had wiped out the little invaders. However, I had defeated only the forward reconnaisance or enemy scouts.

The next morning, the gypsy moth caterpillars arrived in platoons, one brazen enough to try to take over my lounge chair. I had to use a new plan. My throat was sore from the previously used insect repellent. I armed myself with a large empty coffee can and a wooden spoon. Deftly, with the spoon, I knocked the enemy into the can. This process took patience, but I had lots of time. I wiped out another platoon that had surrounded the base of the mighty oak. Once in the can, the enemy nested together on the bottom. They did not even attempt escape. These creatures were obviously stupid, I thought. My judgements were premature. They had huddled together to discuss new battle strategies, and to send out signals, because now they got tough.

Next, they sent out a regiment to surround my linden tree. They completely covered the tree swing. This was just a diversionary tactic. Another regiment had the oak under siege. I was ready. Humming "Tie a Yellow Ribbon," I whipped out my expensive but more powerful weapon, the gypsy moth sticky tape and wound it carefully around my favorite trees.

It rained heavily. The sticky tape's seal was soon broken and as it flapped in the wind, I think I could hear the enemy cheering.

I wrapped tin foil around the tree trunks, and then applied petroleum jelly. While I was carrying out the advise of environmentalists, the enemy had been collaborating with their allies the tent caterpillars. They had spun cacoons on some other branches of the trees. My husband was trying to burn out these nests with a homemade torch.

Although the tin foil slowed them down, the enemy was able to sneak underneath it at night, and had moved onward to upper branches.

I began to feel battle weary. Heavy artillery must

[turn to page 5]

The number one student grades his education

By Philip Dormitzer
CHS Valedictory Speech

Cohasset has an effective school system that is worth perfecting. After all, something has to be right in an institution that lets its graduating seniors up on stage to get in the last word.

It is my pleasure to address the Class of 1981, parents, relatives, and friends. I would like to take this opportunity to discuss the education offered in the Cohasset School System in terms of both a nationally published survey and some of my own observations.

A Cohasset education clearly has many benefits. One has only to look at the list of colleges into which Cohasset seniors have been accepted to see that our system is a good one.

The U.S. Institute of Education has just published five characteristics of the most effective schools. These characteristics are high expectations, strong leadership, emphasis on instruction, discipline, and effective testing.

It is interesting to see how Cohasset has fulfilled each of these requirements. The first of these characteristics is high expectations: "Students must be challenged and encouraged." Cohasset's performance in this area has been somewhat variable. The AP, or Advanced Placement, Program has provided a challenge for many of the students in that track. The three AP courses that I have taken have been well worth the extra effort that they require. On the other hand, the quality of courses below the AP level ranges from poor to excellent. The cause of the difference in the quality of these courses is the difference in the level of skill of the teachers.

The second of these criteria is effective leadership by the administration. The leveling out of differences in the quality of instruction should be one of the administration's main objectives. This goal can be achieved by monitoring courses to ensure that their quality is consistent. In addition, inexperienced teachers should be teamed up with veterans of the system so the newer teachers can benefit from the educational know-how of the more experienced teachers. Of course, the most effective way to ensure that courses are of a high quality is to employ highly qualified teachers.

The third essential for effective schools is an emphasis on basic skills. The humanities program and "TOWP," Task-Oriented Writing Program, a required course for all juniors, have ensured that almost all Cohasset students have basic writing skills. The state's required competency testing has furthered this emphasis. On the other hand, achievements test scores have indicated that there are deficiencies in the Science and Social Studies Departments.

Fourth, according to the study, school should "maintain a climate conducive to learning," a nice way of saying discipline. Although when sitting in class one can sometimes hear what sounds like scenes from the **Exorcist** being acted out in the next room, Cohasset is basically kept under control through the efforts of Mr. Di. Unfortunately, some of the rules of the school, such as the punishments for being tardy, seem to be pointless and often punish students who are victims of circumstance rather than active offenders.

The final characteristic of an effective school is an active and fair testing policy. While in most courses testing is active, two basic improvements could be made to make the testing procedures more fair. First, the mid-year and final exams comprise a full third of the students' mark for the entire year. Because of the number of variables that can affect a student's performance of any given test day, this is far too much weight to put on any two exams. Second, some teachers will refuse to scale a test even when the grades of an entire class are low or will disregard the importance of the marks that they assign. While grades are not indicators of anything other than academic achievement, they are one of the few indicators of a student's ability available to colleges, scholarship services, and other organizations. Therefore, grades should be made out both thoughtfully and accurately by the teachers. To aid teachers in this task, there could be more time between the end of terms and the dates on which grades must be submitted.

From a personal perspective, one legitimate criticism of Cohasset High School is that there are times when teachers do not give students the same respect that they want for themselves. For example, some teachers assign work that has little or no educational value. In the early years of high school especially, students are given lengthy assignments simply because there must be an assignment for the night. All homework takes time and effort, and to assign useless work shows a lack of consideration for the students' life outside of school. To eliminate this problem, the school rules should be changed so that there is no longer a rigid minimum of homework to be given each night regardless of what is being taught in class.

A key to effective education is respecting the students' ideas so that they feel free to express their views and ask questions without fear of ridicule. It is unfortunate that in some cases students who ask questions are cut down by a teacher who considers their thoughts to be worthless or irrelevant. Of course, there are times when a student's response is inappropriate, but to turn on the offending student is the wrong reaction.

One aspect of respecting students in which Cohasset teachers generally excel is in responding to students' requests for help. Most teachers are very generous and will put aside their other work in order to meet with students. However, during the after-school help period, teachers are sometimes unavailable because of coaching and other commitments. To avoid this problem, all sports should adhere to the existing rule that mandatory athletic activities should not begin until after the extra-help period.

Finally, when only seeing students for forty minutes a day, it is easy for teachers to forget that students lead active lives outside of the course that is being taught. Out of respect for the students, teachers should be flexible enough to adapt to the students' needs. For example, there are times when a student simply cannot meet a deadline. While most teachers are understanding and will give students extensions under certain circumstances, others are inflexible. One friend of mine who has since been graduated, went abroad on a trip with a youth orchestra, and on returning found that she was in trouble academically because of work missed.

I have focused mainly on the responsibility that teachers have to show respect towards the students. Of course, the students also have an obligation to earn that respect. With mutual respect between student and teacher, Cohasset should be able to maintain its present academic standards and make improvements in the education of its students. Cohasset has an effective school system that is worth perfecting. After all, something has to be right in an institution that lets its graduating seniors up on stage to get in the last word.

Gypsy moth fight

[continued from page 4]

be brought in. First, I used the insecticide advertisied as dangerous only to caterpillars. The creepy crawlers marched on, devouring leaf after leaf. They were supposed to die two days after eating the sprayed leaves. They had renewed strength! A new division was munching on a flowering crab tree.

I shopped for the most powerful insecticide I could legally buy. Ahah! Spray, attack! Spray, attack! Spray, attack! It made them meaner. They started to work out a plan to surround my house.

I started to experience some mental defeat. In one of my frequent fantasies of winning the war, I had dressed up the neighborhood children as little oak trees. I had pinned oak leaves all over their clothes for camouflage. They then marched slowly to their own yards. The enemy followed them, freeing me from attack. "The Pied Piper Plan," I called it. Alas, I was becoming desperate!

I slicked the tree trunks with axle grease. An army moved forward to concentrate on my house. I sprayed deadly foam. Another army soon appeared. My intelligence sources informed me that the crawlers are able to reproduce quickly and therefore supply themselves easily with reinforcements.

I am tired now. War is Hell, but I am holding the enemy off, standing my own ground, knowing that in mid-July a wonderful metamorphosis will take place. The caterpillars will turn into moths, and I will be relieved from battle until next spring. In the meantime, I will have months to prepare for next year's offensive tactics which promises to be devastating. After all, I am invincible. I am woman!

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ROCKLAND CREDIT UNION
Rockland/Hanover/Marshfield

around town

☐Rebecca Patrolia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Patrolia, Cedar Acres Lane, was awarded a master of Arts degree at Framingham State College's 141st commencement on Sunday, May 31. There were 680 graduates.

A 1967 cum laude graduate of U. Mass. Amherst, Rebecca concentrated in Community Counseling at Framingham State.

Rebecca will continue her career in psychiatric nursing at the Manchester Mental Health Center. She is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society for nurses.

☐Jeffrey Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Peters of Jerusalem Road, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1975 graduate of Wellesley High School.

☐Many local students have been named to the Day Division Dean's List at Massasoit Community College it was announced this week by Dean Carl Kowalski. Those honored from Cohasset were: Sue Boardman and Kathleen Palimeri.

☐Steven Bartow of Cohasset received a Colby Brick for "dedicated and meritorious service" to Colby College, his alma mater.

Honored during Alumni Reunion 1981 of the liberal arts college, the 1960 graduate was credited with revitalizing the Greater Boston Alumni Club, having served as president, treasurer and a member of the board.

"You are a thoughtful and serious alumnus, concerned with the college and its future and, as is evident in your membership in our President's Club, you are willing to make personal sacrifices to support Colby's mission," stated the citation accompanying the award.

☐Bates College freshman Jodi Sandblom of Cohasset helped the Bobcat softball team to its best record ever in 1981.

Jodi, the team's designated hitter, batted at a .378 clip with 14 hits in 37 plate appearances, including a team-high five doubles. She also smashed two triples, scored eight runs and drove in 13 more. Her team-leading slugging percentage was .622.

Jodi is the daughter of Russell and Carol Sandblom of Rustic Drive.

IN PAIN — John Grant, 11, grimaces from behind his bubble as a teammate is called out during minor league action at Barnes Field. (Greg Derr photo)

☐Nancy Digirolamo, daugher of Gino Digirolamo is a recent graduate of Lasell Junior College in Newton.

Nancy graduated with an Associate's degree in Art.

Lasell Junior College, founded in 1851, is the nation's oldest two-year college for women.

☐Welcome home to Jocelyn Kennedy, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, a sophomore, who has completed a semester of study at the Catholic University of Angers, France.

☐If you hear a cow bell ringing on the common it's Mrs. Atkinson calling her children home.

☐The Cohasset Dramatic Club had their summer send off party at Gari Glennon's in Allerton on Sunday. If for no other reason to join, the parties are great. Gari's home has a spectacular view of Boston Harbor, and the islands, which we all could partake of while standing on the patio wishing we lived there.

The Prentice women were there, Sue, Linda, Phyliss and Starr. Also the stalwart's of the club, Bob and Evelyn Shultz, Helen and Burke Ketchum, Murray Campbell, Flo and Dick Kelley and Bob Julian.

☐I'm looking for people who would be interested in helping put together the opening parties at the South Shore Art Center next season. Any thoughts on food, table arrangements, floral displays, and food would be much appreciated.

We'd like to hold a meeting sometime this summer. Val Reever is still looking for volunteers for the Art Fair. This is a great way to meet new people and become involved with the community.

☐The pool's open and they've already had swim team try-outs; 175 children turned out to make the team, but only so many will make it. Those who don't can always try again next year.

☐One good thing about the gypsy moths is they'll be gone soon.

☐The Open Door Society, which is a support group for adoptive parents, held a picnic Sunday in Hingham. They hold their meetings on the third Friday of the month. Anyone who is thinking of adopting and has any questions can call me for further information on the meetings.

☐Eileen and Vinnie Nardo celebrated their fifth anniversary last Friday. They started off early with their family, Amy, Andrea, Vinnie's sister Janice, and her children, Nicole and Jared, and Vinnie's mother at Sandy Beach. It was a beautiful day to relax, but the topper was going to the Bay Tower Restaurant in Boston for dinner.

Vinnie said the place is an experience. The view is spectacular from every table. The food was great, they had Filet Mignon and Medallion of Veal and Baked Alaska for dessert. They toasted, of course, with champagne.

☐Sara Gallagher is working for the recreation department this summer.

☐Dawn Faith Massa, at age one, is ready for an acting career.

☐The Class of 1982 extends their most sincere gratitude to Amy Murphy for her outstanding efforts at the horse show held this past Sunday at Wheelwright Park. The event was held to raise money for the class and cleared over $400. Once again, special thanks to Amy Murphy for coordinating the entire event.

☐The pre-season social event for the two year old set was Torrie Androski's birthday party. Everyone turned out in their summer finery. Keith Jackson and Taylor Devin both had on shorts with a matching shirt, one in red, the other in blue. Torrie was dressed in a pastel liberty print princess style frock with a pink over apron.

Also there were Austin and Brian Lewis, Kaitlin and Kristin Jackson, Carrie, Heather and Jeff Pietrowski, Ben Laney, who was dressed in a blue seersucker jacket, blue turtle neck and cotton green pants, and Ben's four-year-old Aunt Lindsey.

Everyone had a great afteroon sharing Torrie's new red car and eating the hotdogs. No one seemed to care for the rolls, and the best part was the bunny rabbit cake. The color scheme was pink and white with a flower display of pink carnations and white snap dragons.

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CACG seeks equal time on Cape

Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc. has requested "equal time" from the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, which has invited casino promoters MGM Grand-Greylock to make a presentation at their final meeting of the season, Tuesday, June 16.

Carol Oteri, of Hull, president of C.A.C.G., took issue with the statement of Michael Frucci, executive secretary of the Cape Cod Chamber, that the meeting would "keep chamber members informed in the event that they have to make a decision on gambling."

Oteri asked, "How can a program on such a controversial issue be truly informational when only one side is given the platform?" Reacting to Frucci's remark that Proposition 2½ "might change peoples' attitude toward gambling statewide," Oteri replied that "even the highest projections of anticipated tax revenues from casinos amount to a mere 2 percent of the total state budget."

The Hull activist felt that Cape residents have been consistent in their opposition to casino gambling there or elsewhere in the state. Oteri said, "MGM is extending its tentacles to Barnstable County and trying to convince them that they can reap so-called 'benefits' without having to put up with a casino in their midst. However, at State House hearings, their legislators expressed the belief that casinos in neighboring Plymouth County would be followed by casinos on the Cape and they were saying 'No thanks'."

Oteri continued, "MGM's road show on the Cape brings to mind the fact that two years ago the bill which would have legalized casino gambling on the Cape and in the Berkshires was called 'the handiwork of Robert Ambler' by members of the media. That same Rep. Robert Ambler made an occupation of feigning neutrality at this year's State House hearings as Co-Chairman of the Government Rules and Regulations Committee which was reviewing casino legislation.

"The other Co-Chairman, Senator Denis McKenna, of Somerville, is the only sponsor Hull could get for the latest bill. If there was much support for the idea of casino gambling in Massachusetts more legislators would have come forward, at least to the extent of testifying at the hearing."

Oteri concluded by saying that C.A.C.G. is "looking forward to meeting with the Cape Cod Chamber in the Fall, when their meeting schedule resumes. In the meantime," she said, "more chips will fall and alert people to the high price that must be paid for promised casino revenues, not to mention the high price MGM is willing to pay to foist casinos on a region."

Tardy book borrowers

[continued from page 1]

People who owe the library material lose their borrowing privileges when they are sent out their second overdue notice.

The black list is kept at the front desk, making it difficult for repeaters.

Several years ago Judge Albert Kramer began a program that encouraged local libraries to bring delinquents into court. Until now Cohasset has not participated.

The beginning of the court program will involve seclective application of charges, with the first group chosen according to the number of books involved.

"Frequently people think it's our mistake. And then they find the book under the seat of the car. It's hard to get tough with your friends and neighbors but people have to be a little more careful with the books they borrow. Some of the missing items are things that would tend to get lost easily, magazines for example. But some of the missing material is valuable, out of print, or just beyond our budget to replace."

Three percent of the materials taken out of the library require a first notice that there's a problem of being overdue.

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At the Community Center

The Cohasset Community Center will offer a typing course, this summer, for high school students and adults.

Mrs. Doris Lahage, business department head at Cohasset High School, is helping to coordinate the course which will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning July 6 and ending July 31.

Registrations are now being accepted for the program which will cost $90.

NATURE PROGRAM

Only a few openings remain in the Center's Summer Nature Program for children in grades K-6.

The six-week program will meet on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. until noon, beginning June 24 and will cost $25. On site discoveries and hands on activities are planned on amphibians, birds, rocks and minerals, ocean and wildlife.

GYMNASTICS

Gymnastics instructor Ruthann Sargent will offer her program, according to the following schedule: Tumble Tots (ages 3-5) from 9-10 a.m., 10-11 a.m.; beginner-intermediate from 11 a.m. until noon; and intermediate-advanced from noon until 1 p.m. on Saturdays beginning July 11 and ending August 15.

The cost for the 6 week program will be $12.

BATON CLASSES

Registrations are also being accepted for the Center's baton classes which will be offered on Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m., beginning June 25 and ending August 13. The cost for the eight-week program is $24.

FITNESS & FUN

Joanne Sheppard's Exercise for Fitness and Fun is available in two different sessions running for three-week periods.

The cost for the Tuesday and Thursday classes is $13.50. For the Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes the cost is $20.25. Classes meet from 9 to 10 a.m. and the next session will begin June 22.

Further information is available at the Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., weekdays at 383-0088.

Democrats to host brunch

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will be the host town at a COOP-5 brunch with Senator Sharon Pollard (D-Third Essex) on Sunday, June 28 at The Greenhouse Restaurant, Cohasset Village from 10 a.m. to noon.

This brunch is the third in a series hosted by the COOP, an association of Democratic Town Committees consisting of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield and Scituate, with candidates running for state-wide office.

Now 30, Sen. Pollard is the youngest woman ever elected to the Massachusetts Senate.

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Operating policy set

The Board of Sewer Commissioners have set the following policy for operating under the state imposed Sewer Ban:

Owners of single family houses presently connected to the municipal sewer may increase the number of bedrooms and bathrooms without permission from the Board. Owners of single family houses converting to multi-family, and business owners planning a change of use for a building, must seek permission from the local Board.

In these such cases, a special permit issued by the state to the town may be required. The Board retains the right of decision to apply for the state permit. This judgment is made on a case by case basis.

When flow comparisons are necessary, the water meter readings of 1977 will be used. If such readings are not available, the nearest yearly readings, both prior and subsequent to 1978, the year the ban was placed, will be used.

Special permits are required when the comparison indicates a daily flow increase, a change, or modification of use of a building, or when a new connection is proposed.

The Board may require certain conditions in regard to type and amount of flow to be placed on the local permit. If such conditions are violated, both local and state permits may be rescinded.

The above process was duly followed by the Board of Sewer Commissioners recently in the case of Margie's Seafoods which is located at the Harbor in Cohasset. A Special Sewer Permit for modified use of a building was issued with the agreement that certain conditions would be met.

"No fried foods, no cleaning or preparation of whole fish, no dishwasher, no food consumed by the public in the building, no garbage grinder. Only paper containers to be used for take-out service. Grease trap per state code is required and will be cleaned when necessary; this is determined by the Sewer Commissioners, per 5-12 of the Rules and Regulations Concerning Sewer Use."

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Teachers retiring

The following members of the school staff are retiring: Hope Glover, after 23 years in home economics, Edward Dillon, a custodian, Louise Sands after 18 years as a guidance department secretary and Stella MacDonald, a baker at the high school.

Also Dr. Charles Mundhenk, a high school guidance counsellor, and Melissa Haught, Deer Hill enrichment teacher have resigned with the close of school.

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Host families needed for Japanese students

Being 6,000 miles away, Japan is a country most people aren't able to visit. However, this summer you can experience Japan right in your own home through Interstudy's cultural exchange program. For the seond year, Cohasset and Scituate will host 30 Japanese students, ages 18-23, who will be here from Aug. 3-25.

Last year over 20 Cohasset/Scituate families hosted students. Margot Cheel, returning group representative, is happy to have a good number of families come back and is looking forward to introducing new families to this rewarding cultural exchange.

Margot, who can be called at 383-6845, says that the reason Interstudy is so successful as an international travel organization is its planned program of education and cultural exchange. There's structure but flexibility too.

Each morning students attend English language classes held at the course center. Afternoon schedules include field trips to Plimoth Plantation, Boston's Faneuil Hall, etc., or a bike ride around town, a tennis match at the high school or a jaunt over to Hanover Mall for "Cohasset" T-shirts.

A host family orientation is held prior to the students' arrival; a welcome party for the students brings all families together, as does the students' own Sayonara Party. Many host families find new friends in their own community this way. In addition, many find the experience brings the whole family together.

The Japanese respect for family and home find these students attentive to young children and eager to learn and share their culture with their host family.

As one mother said, "It is an experience every family, especially with children, should enjoy. Once you have a student, then you look forward to having one again!"

Regional waste reviewed

Officials of Cohasset, Hull, Hingham and Norwell met last week to talk about plans for a regional system of waste disposal.

The purchase of the private dump at Cohasset Heights was discussed as one of the alternatives.

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Selection of new brokers will be made during the month of June. Interested brokers may contact Lucius Smith, Jr., Realtor and owner either at the office (749-2244) or at his home (749-2233) to make arrangements for a confidential interview.

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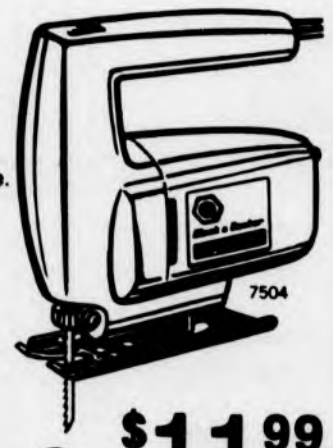

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Crowell unveils new drug program

[continued from page 1]

In the case of sale of drugs, police would be notified and punishment would range from a 10 day suspension to a school committee hearing on expulsion.

"Teachers must make it clear to pupils who confide information about drugs or alcohol involvement that it is the duty of the teacher to report this information to the school principal — but only to further the goal of promoting the pupil's personal welfare.

"This policy avoids the situation where the teacher has to decide whether or not to reveal this information to higher authorities within the school."

Parents would also be notified since state law does not give teachers the right of confidential communication.

"The role of the teacher is not to be punitive, but supportive, and to show caring and concern for the student by being concerned for the health and well-being of the individual.

Every effort would be made to include a parent or legal guardian in any questioning of a student.

The School committee has already decided to have its drug education program extend to the primary grades. Teachers at the Osgood School will have in-service training with the health coordinator during the coming school year to implement the program.

"The place to start is Osgood," Richard Conley, committee member said this week. "At that level they're not getting health fulltime, it's (classroom) teacher taught."

Some members of the school committee wanted the release day for information on misuse of drugs at the start of the year. School officials say the teachers won't get to the material until the end of the year.

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Communication Councils: link between parents & schools

By Karin Bartow

As the school year winds down, so does the work of the Cohasset Communications Councils, which are parent groups serving the four schools.

The Councils are representative groups from the Osgood School, the Deer Hill School and the Junior/Senior High School who meet monthly throughout the school year with their respective principals. Their purpose is to serve as an information link between school and home.

Parents on the councils become better informed about school issues while becoming better acquainted with the administration and staff. Meetings, however, and council sponsored activities and projects are open to any parent. The "business" of each meeting usually centers around issues of concern within the schools. Parents and principals exchange ideas, make suggestions and discuss school programs and problems.

Each council is composed of three to five members for each grade level. Their bylaws provide for a consecutive two-year term, ensuring participation by more people. Each year at least half of the council membership is lost due to expiration. Those who've served on a council may be eligible again after a year's absence. Anyone not serving as a council member may, however, serve on a sub-committee.

Parent education programs are often presented at individual council meetings. John O'Brien of South Shore Counseling spoke on stress at holiday time. Marilyn Powers, Osgood reading specialist, discussed her work, and Larry Lieberman, psychologist and consultant to the schools, talked about the problems associated with raising elementary school age children at the Osgood meetings this year.

The Deer Hill Council invited the art and gym teachers to their meetings this year and also a representatiave of SRA Testing Services.

The councils also sponsor activities that they deem appropriate and while they do not have treasuries, they fund raise from time to time to pay for specific activities. The Osgood council sponsored enrichment programs this year that included a local author/illustrator and the Children's Museum Kit on handicapped, "What If You Couldn't." They will also help buy some gym equipment and will set up a trust fund for field trip scholarships and help pay for an outdoor nature study center.

The Deer Hill Council has raised scholarship money to help fifth grade students attend Outdoor School. Both councils are working on a grant proposal and will support its financial needs for a two month poet-in-residence program next year. The Deer Hill Council's Arts Committee has brought a local artist to the school once a month throughout the past couple of years.

All councils help coordinate open houses in their respective schools and this year, co-sponsored Superintendent Crowell's reception. They also coordinate parent volunteers in the schools who have become an essential aid to teachers and students. Budget discussions, especially this year of Prop. 2½, are also held with principals and superintendent.

Many issues of concern among parents have become off-shoot projects of the councils. The junior/senior council was intrumental in seeing a health education program and the Dave Toma alcohol and drug abuse program (June 9 and 10) realized in the schools. They also lobbied successfully for a seventh grade representative on the student council.

A group of Osgood parents concerned about food waste, nutrition and the variety of school lunches, has organized a survey that will be sent home to parents this week They hope to determine the level of satifaction with the lunch program and then act accordingly for constructive change.

A very valuable source of information on school matters and policies is the Steering Committee of the four councils which meets monthly with the superintendent. Each council has a permanent representative to the Steering Committee and at least one of each co-chairman attends. Meetings are also open to the public.

This committee coordinates the activities of each council and serves as a vechicle for the exchange of ideas. Monthy speakers this year have included the Metco Coordinator, Philip Burrows, health coordinator Mike Gill police chief John DeBassio, and assistant to the superintendent Stephen Hart.

Through the steering committee the councils have strengthened many projects, such as the development of the schools' basic competency testing, health education and development of a drug and alcohol policy.

The councils are an appropriate and effective clearing house for parents' concerns, questions and suggestions for improvement in the Cohasset school system.

If you are interested in volunteering your services on one of the communications councils for the 1981-82 academic year, contact the Steering Committee, office of the Superintendent of Cohasset Schools, 143 Pond St., 383-6111.

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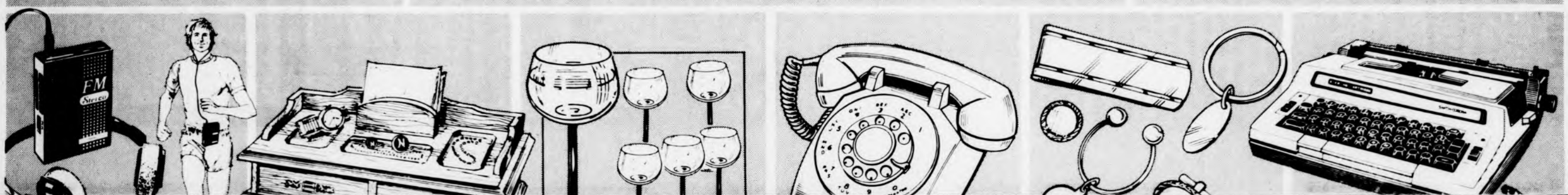

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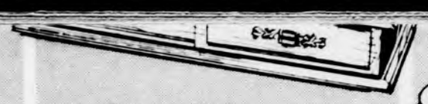

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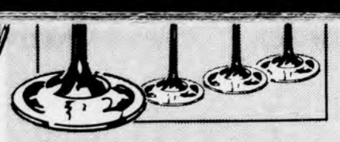

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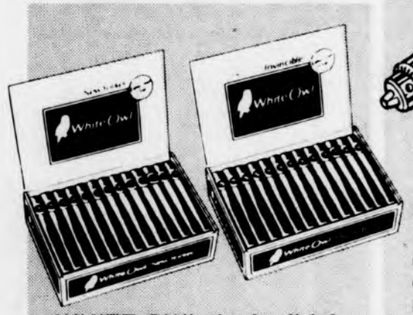

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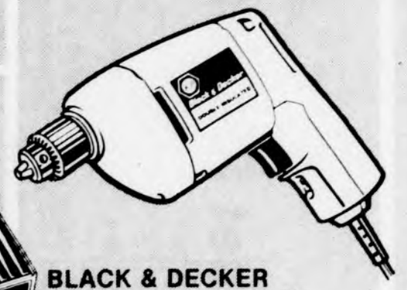

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Caldor Reg. Price	11.99
Caldor Sale Price	9.96
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate	3.00*
YOUR FINAL COST	**6.96**

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*See clerk for details.

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Caldor Sale Price	25.76
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate	3.00*
YOUR FINAL COST	**22.76**

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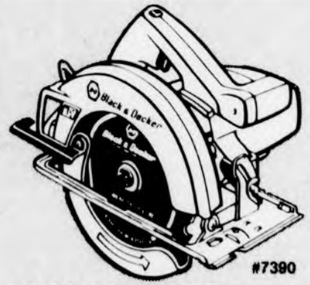
*See clerk for details.



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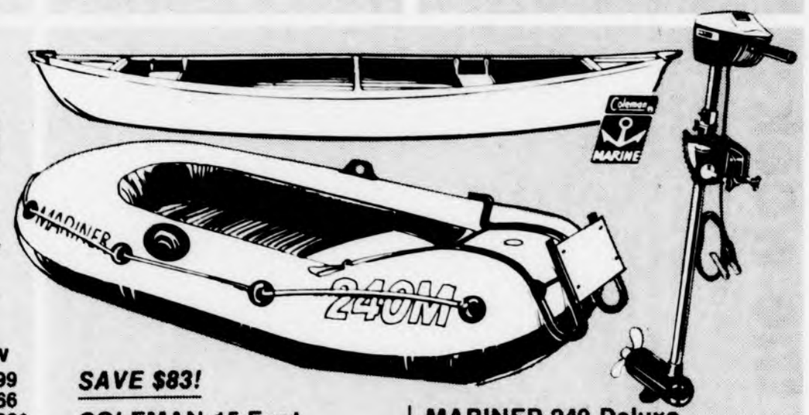
Caldor Reg. Price	44.99
Caldor Sale Price	42.66
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate	3.00*
YOUR FINAL COST	**39.66**

- B&D 7¼" Utility Circular Saw with Combo Blade ..... After Rebate 27.96*

*See clerk for details.



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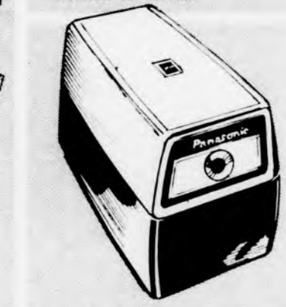

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- Panasonic Battery-Operated Pencil Sharpener* Our Reg. 12.88 ..... 10.44

*(Battery not incl.)

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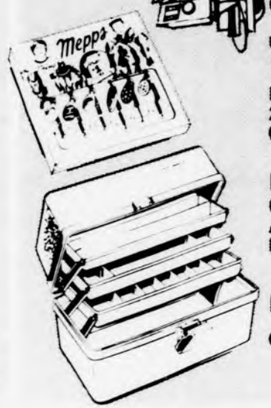

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

Clear, temp. 76.

12:30 a.m., officer reports three windows broken at Spensley Chevrolet, done by B.B. gun, all secure.

1:49 a.m., kids reported drinking near golf course.

1:20 a.m., Scituate reports black Camaro involved in breaking and entering in that town, car registered to Stockbridge St. resident.

6:50 a.m., missing net reported from tennis court on Gammons Rd.

10:35 a.m., Scituate P.D. reports missing 14-year-old girl from their town, may be in Cohasset area.

1:51 p.m., cars illegally parked on Linden Dr.

4 p.m., trespassers and parking complaints from Atlantic Ave., responding officer finds trespassers were youths fishing.

4:54 p.m., dirt bike complaint from Wheelright Park, bike gone upon arrival of responding officer.

7:38 p.m., Loud music from graduation party on King St.

8:02 p.m., call from Selectman that matter of noise complaints being attended to.

8:08 p.m., officer reports band at party to play one more song, and will then cease.

9:32 p.m., moped accident reported on Summer St., rider fell off vehicle while trying to stop.

10:32 p.m., officer radios needs assistance at Mendell and 3A; two cruisers sent; prisoner, apparently high on drugs, brought in; two officers injured on assault and battery, sent to South Shore Hospital.

11:09 p.m., loud party at Jerusalem Rd. and Linden Dr.

11:24 p.m., loud party on Forest Ave. broken up.

11:38 p.m., loud party on Mendell Rd. broken up.

11:49 p.m., loud party on Howe Rd.; resident to clear out guests.

MONDAY, JUNE 8

Clear, temp. 70.

1 a.m., noisy group on beach reported by Atlantic Ave. resident; group dispersed.

3:15 a.m., Hingham P.D. radios re wanted for armed robbery one old Chevrolet, Mass. registration #693BZD, operator dark hair, passenger blond hair.

6 a.m., prisoner log item 10:32, 6/7/81, submits to booking for 1. Assault and battery with a deadly weapon (2 counts), 2. Disorderly person, 3. Protective Custody. Identified as Weymouth resident, male, 21.

7:10 a.m., accident at intersection of 3A and Beechwood St., requires wrecker, vehicle owner found to be Marshfield resident, car stolen; young female operator of stolen vehicle sustained possible injury to head and arms, South Shore Hospital advised that she may need attention.

8:25 a.m., Marshfield resident recovers tolen car, signs forms.

5:29 p.m., Leo's Exxon reports 4 dr. 1970 Plymouth which just left towards Cushing Plaza without paying $10 owed for gas, responding officer can find no sign of vehicle.

5:50 p.m., Leo's Exxon calls to erase complaint, person came back and paid.

7:42 p.m., two men about to have fight reported in front of Dependable Cleaners; responding officer discovers two tourists having a debate, clears area.

10:40 p.m., Allston resident reports her yellow Carmen Ghia being used by her boyfriend, a Sohier St. resident, who was supposed to take car to a garage for her and failed to show up. Advised to come to station to fill out stolen car report. No sign of car on Sohier St.

11:35 p.m., officer discovers yellow Carmen Ghia now in Sohier St. yard, owner notified.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

Clear, temp. 60.

12:22 a.m., loud noise reported on Main St.

9:28 a.m., theft of 400 feet of nylon rope reported by Yacht Club.

12:29 p.m., Milton resident reports he was assaulted by Cohasset resident at Harbor Liquors.

12:37 p.m., lockout on Doane St., advised to call locksmith.

3:45 p.m., Hugo's waitress reports stolen wallet while working.

4:19 p.m., male breaking bottles at Gov't. Island; responding officer brings in Brockton resident for protective custody; released to accompanying Brockton resident who will take him home.

6:19 p.m., firecrackers reported from Gleason Rd.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

Sunny, temp. 74.

2:05 a.m., trespassing reported by Holly Lane resident, responding officer finds all clear.

3:48 a.m., escort to South Shore Hospital requested for woman in car who is very sick; officer escorts vehicle to Hingham line, Hingham P.D. notified.

6:10 a.m., broken overhead vapor light at Cohasset Motors reported.

8:40 a.m., stolen gas from car reported by Clayspring Rd. resident.

3 p.m., Ben Curley, Supt. of Water Dept., requests that patrols keep watch for trucks illegally taking water from hydrants for spraying, etc. Past weekend trucks spraying in area used hydrants to fill with water, creating problems with area water supplies.

4:35 p.m., officer in with Scituate resident, male, 16, found in area of Mill Bridge in bathing suit and refused to move on when ordered to do so. Father notified.

5:32 p.m., South Main St. resident reports children in area shooting off fireworks, responding officer spoke to three neighborhood children and warned them against any future complaints.

6:05 p.m., vandalism to trailer reported by Parker Ave. resident, minor damage to front door discovered by responding officer.

8:05 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. resident requests wrecker for broken down car near Black Rock Rd.

9:34 p.m., trespassing car at Cox Estate reported by guard; car listed to Main St. resident took off at high speed and struck saw horse blocking driveway; responding officer unable to locate vehicle.

10:20 p.m., Colletti Tree Service shredder machine parked in town parking area again — Chief notified.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

12:50 a.m., parked car blocking traffic reported on Atlantic Ave. near Sandy Beach, lists to Hingham resident, who upon notification stated that son had car at Northeastern University and she has no idea how car got to Cohasset. Upon investigation, discovered that ignition popped and radio missing. Owner informed and instructed on procedure for reporting stolen motor vehicle.

1:50 a.m., owner of With Richards restaurant alert station of lost set of keys to building, requests extra patrols.

2:50 a.m., officer reports air conditioner removed from Strawberry Parfait, entry can be gained. Also, boxes of chicken left on porch. Owners notified.

10:41 a.m., larceny reported at Cohasset High School.

1 p.m., annoying phone calls reported by Cedar Acres resident who mentioned previous breaking and entering incident as a result of similar situation.

1:45 p.m., noisy motorcycle reported in area of Sandy Cove; responding officer advises operator to cease operation.

5:25 p.m., medical emergency, Forest Ave.

10:04 p.m., disturbance at Gov't. Island reported; beach cleared.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

Clear, temp. 70.

9:19 a.m., parked cars on both sides of Jerusalem Rd. as a result of yard sale reported by complaining neighbors; responding officer speaks with yard sale residents, who agree to urge all cars to park on one side of the street.

2:43 p.m., patrol reports Jerusalem Rd. house has open door, and windows, everything appears to be in order.

2:49 p.m., disturbance reported at Cunningham Bridge.

3:09 p.m., kids riding across green of Cohasset Golf Club.

7:58 p.m., arrest of 17-year-old minor for purchasing liquor; youth booked, out on bail.

9:20 p.m., sister of Schofield Rd. resident reports unruly daughter; mother calls and reports that father has settled situation.

10:56 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. resident reports he just chased youngsters out of Sailing Club, window still open; responding officer reports that window can't be secured.

11:06 p.m., Hugo's reports that people are bothering parking lot attendant, responding officer reports that offenders gone upon arrival.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

Clear, temp. 70.

3:35 a.m., noisy group reported in front of James Lane home; group cleared.

12:26 p.m., 45 vehicles tagged at Sandy Beach.

1:20 p.m., motor vehicle operator of Old Pasture Rd. reports that she had collision on Nichols Rd. with boy operating a power mower.

2:01 p.m., swimmers reported at Mill Bridge; area cleared.

3:17 p.m., parking violators reported from Lothrop Lane; result of party; problem cleared.

3:21 p.m., 42 vehicles tagged at Sandy Beach.

9:40 p.m., four juveniles arrested for drinking; ages 13-16, residents of Hingham and Scituate; parents notified.

11:20 p.m., fireworks reported in area of Westgate Lane; responding officer spoke to people in area.

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Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, JUNE 8

7:54 a.m., Town Disposal area, detail.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

No calls.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

3:10 p.m., Parker Ave., first aid.

6:24 p.m., Housing for the Elderly, investigation.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

2:31 p.m., Rustic Drive, ambulance transport.

4:58 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

5:25 p.m., Forest Ave., first aid.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

5:44 p.m., So. Main St., first aid.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

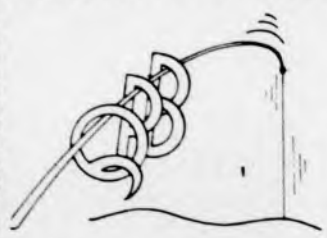
1:57 p.m., Kind St., first aid and ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

1:20 a.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

1:50 p.m., Milliken Field, first aid and ambulance transport.

10:01 p.m., Sanky Road, first aid.



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They keep Cohasset blooming

By Jennifer Grisdale

Cohasset has not one, but three garden clubs, that harbor over 300 green thumbs. And the clubs don't seem to compete with each other; they work together to keep Cohasset beautiful.

The largest is the Community Garden Club (of Cohasset) which has about 250 members. Each one must devote 10 man-hours of work to the club every year, according to president Joanne Haynes.

In addition to maintaining the garden by Sandy Beach and the community center grounds, Mrs. Haynes said her organization is repsonsible for the outdoor world at the historic Lothrop House on Summer Street.

Landscape architect Barbara Power is in charge of that job. And it's far from just a matter of deciding where to plant the Hollyhocks. Historic house gardens must be designed in accordance with the period of the house, the president explained.

"We strive for horticultural perfection," she said.

The club also has subcommittees that do all kinds of good deeds including "garden therapy." Garden therapists visit the local nursing home to help residents make Christmas decorations or plant bulbs.

"It gives the elderly quite a lift!" Mrs. Haynes said. The group also visits the South Shore Hospital.

The organization's size as well as the continuing sales of it's cookbook "Cohasset Entertains" help keep the club going. Activities aren't limited strictly to gardening either. Members are planning a Christmas house tour and an antique show in the spring.

While the Amateur Garden Club is the smallest of the trio, with membership limited to 25 under its charter, it is by no means inactive. The organization's aim is to "help each other be better gardeners," explained member Rosilla Trott. Part of that goal is accomplished at each monthly meeting when members can take the opportunity to exchange tips.

Between meetings, they work on a number of on-going projects, including care for the hedge at the little league field, the dogwood trees at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and several gardens along Jerusalem Road.

"For a small club, I think we hold our own," Mrs. Trott said.

The Cohasset Garden Club, which has 53 members, is the oldest of the three. President Jane Crocker explained gardeners founded the club in 1925 to increase "knowledge and love of gardening" and to be concerned about "matters of environment."

Mrs. Crocker said members care for the museum gardens downtown and donate a tree to the Joseph Osgood School each Arbor Day. They also help maintain the trees. "It helps the kids gain an appreciation of trees and shrubs," she commented.

The club will have a carriage house sale this year on June 20 as its annual fundraiser. Members plan to sell books and personal items, as well as plants.

The organizations unite their efforts every year for at least one project: the Memorial Day geranium planting at the war memorial in the harbor. In addition they have founded a council of garden clubs to help them keep in touch with each other.

The result: A blooming town!!

WELL ARRANGED — A woman admires a floral arrangement at flower show sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset recently at Lothrop House. (Derr photo)

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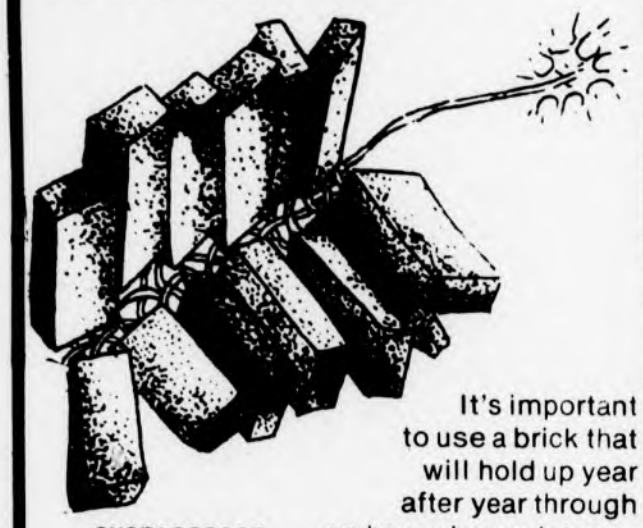

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Doctor will be available for answering questions on treatment and prevention of back problems.

Please call 659-7989 for an appointment and bring a copy of this announcement with you.

Coast Guard distress signals

By Dick Rice
First Coast Guard District

The Coast Guard has adopted new requirements pertaining to visual distress signals. Since January 1 all boats which carry six or less passengers for hire and all recreational boats 16 feet or longer have been required to be equipped with both day and night distress signals when operating on coastal waters. Boats less than 16 feet in length are required to carry nighttime distress signals when operating at night on coastal waters.

Boaters are not required to purchase each or every item contained in the table, nor are boaters required to have pistol-launched devices. The table contains a listing of all items which have Coast Guard approval. The boater may select any device or combination preferred.

As an example, let us assume your boat is over 16 feet long and has three hand flares accepted for day and night use. You would be in compliance with the law at that time. After using one hand flare, you would no longer be in compliance. You could rectify this by obtaining one hand-held rocket propelled parachute red flare which is accepted for day and night use.

Persons on vessels over 16 feet long involved in the following activities are exempted from the requirement to carry visual distress signals during daylight hours but must carry the required signals at night:

A person competing in any organized marine parade, regatta, race or similar event.

A person using a manually propelled boat.

A person using a sailboat under 26 feet, of completely open construction, and not equipped with propulsion machinery.

For more information, contact the Coast Guard Boating Safety Office at 223-3607.

ACCEPTED VISUAL DISTRESS SIGNALS

Hand-held red flare distress signals, day and night (1), three required.

Floating orange smoke distress signals (5 minutes), day only, three required.

Pistol-projected parachute red flare distress signals, day and night (2), three required.

Self-contained rocket-propelled parachute red flare distress signals, day and night, three required.

Hand-held orange smoke distress signals, day only, three required.

Floating orange smoke distress signals (15 minutes), day only, three required.

Red aerial pyrotechnic flare distress signals, day and night (3), three required.

Distress signal for boats, orange flag, day only, one required.

Electric distress light for boats, night only, one required.

These signals must have a date of manufacture of October 1, 1980 or later to be acceptable.

These signals require use in combination with a suitable launching device.

These devices may be either self-contained or pistol-launched, and either meteor or parachute assisted type. Some of these signals may require use in combination with a suitable launching device.

Crime Watch

[continued from page 1]

per man for the five officers involved ($1,125). Mary Jane said that sufficient money exists in the police budget account to pay the expense.

Henry is uncomfortable with the notion of background investigations. "We've tended to sway on background checks," he said. "Generally we know the people we appoint. We're willing to overlook certain things. I'm not sure a straight investigation would'nt eliminate many people who would make good policemen."

Henry and Rocky expressed concern with psychological tests, wondering who would determine acceptable standards for the officers and what the tests were comprised of.

"We will make the decisions as appointing authority on qualifications, not the chief," said Henry. "If he comes up with the money in his budget — I don't object. I want to see what the tests involve."

In the end, the board decided to request the Chief outline his recommendations in detail; specifying the kinds of physical and psychological tests, what acceptable standards are and where the tests emanate from.

Police grievance

A hearings' officer from the National Labor Relations Board heard both sides of the story in the case of the hiring of a civilian police dispatcher last week.

Police Chief John DeBassio said he expects to know within a week whether a full hearing will be required.

The police union filed a complaint with the NLRB after the chief decided to hire a civilian to fill a slot that had been handled by police in the past.

PARENTING — MAKING IT WORK

A six week parent support group focusing on issues affecting the parent-child relationshop. Starts in late June. For more information contact:

KAREN R. STONE, Ph.D.
Licensed Clinical Psychologist
24 Blanchard Road, Scituate — 545-5806

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Obituaries

Bertha Goodwin-Mulhern

Bertha (Thompson) Goodwin-Mulhern, 89, died June 6 in Los Altos, Calif., where she had lived for 10 years. Before moving to California, she had lived in Cohasset for many years.

She was born in West Middle Sable, Shelburne, Nova Scotia, and came to the Boston area in 1919.

She was the wife of the late George James Mulhern.

She leaves three sons, Harold F. Goodwin of Cohasset, George M. Mulhern of Los Altos, and Bradford L. Mulhern of Wakefield; two daughters, Louise Davis of East Millinocket, Maine, and Irma James of Cohasset; one brother, Irwin Thompson of Manchester; 22 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted June 13 at the Sparrell Funeral Home by the Rev. Gerald A. Foote, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Rockland.

Burial was in the Woodside Cemetery.

Donations in her memory may be given to any charity.

Rebecca Quigley

Rebecca (Hunsicker) Quigley, 62, a resident of the town for the past eight years, died unexpectedly June 11 at her home.

She was born in Elkins Park, Pa., and attended schools in Abington, Pa.

She was a member of the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset.

She leaves her husband, Thomas Arthur Quigley; three sons, Donald Arthur Quigley of Old Lyme, Conn., Thomas Richard Quigley of Scarsdale, N.Y., and Drew Lansing Quigley of Plano, Texas, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted June 15 at Sparrell Funeral Home. Burial was in Cohasset Central Cemetery.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, 243 Charles St., Boston, 02114.

Fire Facts

A portable fire extinguisher is a good investment for the protection of your family and property. The suggested size and type of extinguisher for the average home is a five pound "multi-purpose" dry chemical.

Multi-purpose means that the extinguisher is effective on all Class A — ordinary combustibles, such as wood, paper and cloth, Class B — flammable liquids, such as gasoline, kerosene, and charcoal lighter fluid, and Class C — electrical fires.

The manufacturer's operating and maintenance instructions should be followed.

The best location for your extinguisher is near a potential fire hazard such as your kitchen, garage, workshop, furnace room, car, truck or boat. In a house or building it should be placed in an easy-to-get-at location near an escape route. In a vehicle or boat, it should be located within easy reach of the operator.

Most extinguishers are sold with a hanging bracket for wall mounting.

Do not let the possession of a fire extinguisher give you a false sense of security. Always call the fire department immediately when a fire breaks out.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters
Local No. 2804

When you're a newcomer. . .

By Lois Martin

It's been 10 years since we moved here. That's a milestone because as a family we've not stayed so long in a town. I guess we were part of America's transient society. We left native Maine, a shock then, for reasons that were sound — to find special medical attention for someone who needed it where an appropriate job was available.

Anyway, lovely as Virginia was, there was this hankering to head toward home, New England. And so 10 years ago we were new comers to town. Now we've advanced to 'old' comers. And it's my intent to add many more years on our record here.

But I was thinking about where we'd been and I was reminded of a somewhat supercilious notion I've had to organize a slumber party of old friends I knew in Sterling, Virginia. You know we have ages and stages and the stage of our time there was one of small children, houses close together and friends that were also that close.

It's not easy being new anywhere. There's a time period needed to feel at home in a new house. Never mind a new neighborhood and town. And there's a smattering of loneliness in that lag. Fortunately we share it and that gets us beyond it.

Sterling is a suburban development near Dulles Airport. It probably had all the good and bad features of such a community Residents there seemed to have come from every state in the country. On that basis it was an expansive experience.

During our first week there in 1967, one son was four and downright wanting for a friend. He asked if he could go find one from the nearby houses.

He sallied forth in favorite hand-me-down cowboy boots which were the rage back then. I saw him approach a yard next door hoping to find someone as short as he was. Within a few minutes he returned with a woman in tow. He'd brought home a friend for me, he said.

It was a good selection. Marge Trask was from Minnesota, married, mother of four boys. And she and I became the friends we still are. I remember the moment they entered the door, I was chasing a naked toddler down the hall and I hoped that this woman would tolerate a mother who couldn't keep clothes on a wee streaker.

She could. She'd chased a few herself and many's the time she helped chase mine.

Marge and I ended up working together to teach undereducated, foreign-born and illiterate adults in that county. It was clearly one of the greatest privileges of my life. And she shared that enthusiasm.

Then I met Peggy Day, who was actually from the state of Virginia, a gentle attractive woman who was so well organized I should have learned from her. And there was delightfully whacky Betty Hammond from Colorado, hysterical Darlene Spencer from Iowa and exhaustingly clever and crazy Joan Konz from London, England.

We all had small children, senses of humor, appreciation of friendships, and one whale of a good time in that stage together.

I don't want to live there now. I like it here in this passage for the moment. But, gee, I'd like to meet that gang somewhere for a get together. Maybe Chicago because we're all scattered again and that's central.

But if any of you are a new comer, a dight disoriented and lonely, send out a small son to find a friend. He'll do a good job and 10 years from now you, too, can organize a slumber party to see if anyone's improved. I know none of that covy of friends has changed. And I'm grateful.

Angler's corner

Lindy Blaisdell
David Cutler

First some facts. School bass are most everywhere and last week were taken from the Green Harbor and Brant Rock jetties, the North River, Hull Gut and from the islands around Hingham. Bucktails will still produce.

Should you be without boat, take a drive down to the Pilgrim I Power plant in Manomet and get way out on the jetty. Stripers there are going for sand eels and silver Rebels. Be careful not to get tied up in those boulders pushing through the surface.

The report on flounder is mixed. Still some in Quincy Bay and Hingham Harbor, and a friend of ours last week caught 30 plus in Cohasset Harbor but made us promise not to say where. So we won't, except to point out that Cohasset Harbor is not that big.

Flounder are also available in the North River, east of the Route 3-A bridge on an incoming tide and off Power Point bridge in Duxbury. The Powder Point bridge, incidentally, is among the more overrated fishing spots along the South Shore but you can get flounder and an occasional stripe or pollock. The A Street Pier in Hull will provide far more action.

Pollock? Yeah, they're most everywhere too and can be moderately fun-filled if you chase them with light tackle. One good spot is off those big, big boulders at the mouth of the North River.

The fact that small stripers are most everywhere in the Nawth indicate that bluefish haven't arrived in large numbers yet. But they're coming. Last week, a Marshfield fisherman caught more than 20 off the Race at Provincetown; his toughest problem was giving them away.

Race Point is traditionally the best spot for bluefish throughout the summer. Should you want to join the fleet there, leave early and be prepared to get down deep. Rebels will work well, but then so will most anything when the blues are feeding.

FRESHWATER

There is good and bad news on the freshwater front. First the good...the Atlantic salmon, which nearly disappeared from New England waters, is making a solid comeback in the Connecticut River, with record-breaking numbers lifted over the Holyoke Dam this spring. Shad were also reported in large numbers in the Connecticut.

The comeback of the salmon is fortuitous because this noble species is among the best gamefish we have. Its return, however, will take time as well as money from the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife.

The bad news is acid rain. It is not a hollow threat and is already the cause of what are called dying ponds on the Cape and in Plymouth. Several ponds in those areas are now considered too acidic to support rainbow trout, and if the tide isn't turned they will soon be devoid of all fish.

In the Adirondacks of New York, more than 200 ponds are now sterile as a result of acid rain. Their death means no fish, no plant life, no insects...no nothing but contaminated water.

On a brighter note, if you should want to catch a calico bass, try the Scituate Reservoir on Route 3-A (on the right as you drive north). A Mepps or a worm and bobber will produce; fish along the road leading into the pond and make sure you have a license.

Cohasset Recreation Program

The following is the summer schedule for the Cohasset Recreation Department:

JUNE 23-JUNE 26

Playground program registrations, Town Hall lobby, 9 a.m. to noon only: both 4-5 year old and 6-12 year old programs (must be 4 years old by April 1, 1981 for ½ day 4-5 year old program).

Fees: 6-12 year olds $8 for 1 child, $12 maximum for two or more children. Fee covers entire 8-week program. Pro rated fees are not available for late registrations.

4-5 year olds $6 for one child, $10 maximum for two or more children.

JUNE 23-JUNE 26

Youth tennis program registrations, Town Hall lobby, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. only: ages 8-18, $8 fee.

Also, Youth Wrestling Clinic registrations, Town Hall, grades 6 thru 12 (entering as of fall 1981) seven-week program. Fee, $8. Fifth percent family discount for both youth tennis and youth wrestling clinic.

MONDAY, JUNE 29

Playground programs begin at Osgood School. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for 6-12 year olds program. 9 a.m. to noon for 4-5 year olds program.

MONDAY, JUNE 29

Youth tennis, Monday/Wednesday groups begin class (check your assigned class times).

Also, Wrestling begins today at CHS for Monday groups. (Check your assigned class times.)

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

Youth tennis, Tuesday/Thursday groups begin classes. (Check assigned class times).

BASIC PLAYGROUND PROGRAM FORMAT

6-12 YEAR OLD, FULL DAYS

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, swim time at Cohasset Swim Center, 11 a.m. to noon. Tuesdays, special activity days — field trip days (as indicated on info sheet). Thursdays, Music Circus days for those who wish. No programs on Independence Day.

4-5 YEAR OLD ½ DAYS

The 4-5 year old program will meet Monday thru Friday, as does the 6-12 year old program, however, the 4-5 program will meet from 9 a.m. to noon only. All 4-5 year olds must be picked up at noon, promptly. While this program will operate independently of the older program, there will be certain special events and activities that both programs will participate in. Children may bring a snack each morning.

SPECIAL EVENTS

TUESDAY, JULY 7

Fun Carnival — Osgood School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. No regular playground program today. Younger children should be accompanied by parent/older sibling. Tickets: 10 cents each. Open to all ages. Rain-event will be at CHS gym. Children will need $1.50-$2 to try all events.

FRIDAY, JULY 10

Balloon Flying Contest — Milliken Field, 9 a.m. All children both programs as well as any other resident, should report to the Milliken Field area (top of Norfolk Road, behind CHS) at 9 a.m. No regular program at Osgood during the morning hours. 4-5 year olds should be picked up at the usual time at Milliken (noon). All 6-12 year olds will be walked back to Osgood at noon to continue with regular activities until usual 3 p.m. time. 6-12 year olds should bring lunch.

TUESDAY, JULY 14

Special event to be announced when confirmed.

TUESDAY, JULY 21

Field trip, 6-12 year old group, time, place, and cost to be announced when confirmed. There will be a pre-registration required for trip.

TUESDAY, JULY 28

Color war, 6-12 year olds; field trip 4-5 year olds. Information regarding both activities will be announced prior to event date.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

Zoo Mobile Visit, Osgood School, 10 a.m. Regular playground program day, Zoo Mobile will be open to all residents from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. There is no charge for this MDC program.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

Magic Show, Town Hall auditorium, 50 cents per person. Neither program will meet at Osgood in the morning. Rather, children should be dropped off at Town Hall at 10:15 a.m. 4-5 year olds should be picked up at Town Hall at 11:30 a.m. 6-12 year olds should bring lunch. They will be walked back to playground at 11:30 a.m. to have lunch and continue with afternoon activities.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

Final day cookout, Barnes Little League field. Both programs will meet at Barnes Field at 10 a.m. Cook-out, games, swimming, (for 6-12 group and special activities will be on tap until 3 p.m.) A fee of 50 cents will be collected from each child during the week, to help offset costs of food. Parents may donate baked goods.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Rainy Days: On mornings when it is raining before 9 a.m. the 4-5 year old playground and youth tennis programs will not be held.

The 6-12 year old program will meet at CHS gym if it is raining before 9 a.m. Children should not bring lunch that day and must be picked up at noon. 6-12 program only.

If it should rain after 9 a.m., children will go into Osgood School (both programs). Programs will end at noon if it is still raining.

If it should rain before your tennis lesson, but after 9 a.m., youth lesson is cancelled. Rain before 9 a.m. all classes are cancelled.

Drop-Off, Pick-Up: Staff members will indicate drop-off and pick-up areas at the school. Please adhere to specified drop-off and pick-up areas for safety purposes.

Clothing: Children should come dressed appropriately as weather dictates. There should be no bare feet and sneakers are advised. On swim days, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, children should wear bathing suits under outer clothing. Hats and caps are advised as protection from the sun.

Arts and Crafts: Arts and crafts will be offered on a regular basis to those children who wish to participate, both programs.

Special Needs: Parents of special needs children should speak to the director of recreation, Jack Worley, at the time of registration.

Playground and Youth Tennis Lessons: Both playground programs and youth tennis will commence on Monday, June 29 and will terminate on Friday, Aug. 21.

Youth Tennis Schedule: Tennis classes will meet on Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday schedule. If your class is on Monday at 10 a.m. it will

[turn to page 19]

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F1466E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of PRESCOTT T. CUMNER late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to the the last will of said deceased praying that RUTH S. CUMNER of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 7/08/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the nineteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
6/3, 10, 17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 79F439-E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of BARBARA A. WELLS late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of JOHN A. O'LEARY as Executor of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-second day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register
6/17, 6/24, 7/1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F0919G1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To ANNA L. TOWLE and to all persons interested in the Estate of ANNA L. TOWLE of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and to the United States Veterans Administration.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that HERBERT R. TOWLE of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed guardian of mentally ill with a surety company on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 6/24/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-third day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
6/3, 10, 17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F1506E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of ELIZABETH E. ERICKSON late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that ROGER M. FOLEY of Milton in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 7/15/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-sixth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

THOMAS PARTICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
6/10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F1611E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of LORENZO LONGO late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that LOUIS L. LONGO of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 7/22/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the fifth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

THOMAS PARTICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
6/17, 6/24, 7/1

Paying the school bills

Calling the issue of how the school committee pays its bills a "tempest in a teapot," School Superintendent Eugene Crowell recommended the committee return to the old system.

The new system went into effect last month. Monday, on the superintendent's suggestion, the vote was rescinded.

It means the committee will be forced to hold summer sessions to sign the bills. The new and abandoned system would have allowed bill payment without going through the full committee.

Martha Gjesteby, school committee member, said she spoke out because she, as a committee member, is responsible and she wants to know what bills are being paid.

"I'm doubly concerned now at the end of the school year we unexpectedly have $75,000 to spend. I didn't have the opportunity to sign any warrants."

Crowell prefaced his response by saying he didn't want to anger anyone but the $75,000 was not a windfall.

He said the extra money is going to purchase supplies needed for the next school year. The school committee decided to keep an aide for Grade 4 and a reading teacher not budgeted for.

The money was saved by not hiring this year to replace staff, doubling up duties and putting off capital outlay items, Crowell said.

Recreation Program

[continued from page 18]

meet the same time on Wednesday; likewise, Tuesday/Thursday schedule. Fridays will be special instruction, clinics, and tournament days. Also, a Nelta sponsored youth tennis tournament will be conducted again this year.

Soccer Camp: A comprehensive summer soccer camp for ages 6-18 is currently being anticipated and planned. Details will be available separately.

SUMMER FILM SERIES

All films will be free of charge, held at the Town Hall auditorium, and will being at 7:30 p.m. sharp!

July 9, *Brian's Song,* ends at 8:50 p.m.

July 16, *Dracula, Dr. Jackle & Mr. Hyde, Hunchback of Notre Dame,* ends at 8:55 p.m.

July 23, three *J. Cousteau Films,* ends at 9 p.m.

July 30, *C. Chaplin, Laurel & Hardy, B. Keaton, and W.C. Fields Films,* ends at 8:45 p.m.

Aug. 6, *500,000 Years Beneath The Sea,* ends at 8:45 p.m.

Aug. 13, *Emperor's Nightinggale,* ends at 8:30 p.m.

Aug. 20, *20,000 Leagues Beneath the Sea,* ends at 8:30 p.m.

All residents are invited to the films that are co-sponsored by the Cohasset Public Library and the Cohasset Recreation Department. Younger children must be accompanied by an adult or older sibling. Children must be picked up promptly at the indicated ending times.

The Music Circus registrations will be open to children in both programs. We will be attending the show at a group rate cost. Reservations must be made two weeks prior to each performance that we plan to attend. Payments must be made at the Recreation Department office. Call the office to confirm the payment date for the performance you choose. No late registrations will be accepted as our reservations must be made the same day payment is required. All payments must be by check, no cash accepted.

July 16, *Cinderella,* $2.45.

July 23, *Rumplestiltskin,* $2.45.

July 30, *The Gingerbread Man,* $2.45.

August 6, *Sleeping Beauty,* $2.45.

Aug. 13, *Goldilocks and the Three Bears,* $2.45.

Aug. 20, *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs,* $2.45.

Children will gather at the playground at the usual time (9 a.m.). We will be leaving from the playground at about 10 a.m. Those children who do not wish to attend the Music Circus may stay at the playground as regular activities will be going on.

BAND CONCERT SERIES

All concerts will be held on the Town Common, free of charge, at 7:30 p.m. If inclement weather forces a cancellation concert will be held on a new date which will be announced by local news media.

School appointments

The school committee appointed the following staff members this week: Carolyn Curtis, home economics: Joan Gatturna, library coordinator; Dorothy Wondolowski, parttime gifted and talented teacher; Maureen Alcott, half-time English teacher.

Frances Cronin will teach as a half-time English teacher in a team approach at her request. In the past school officials were reluctant to accept two half-time teachers for a full slot.

Chelsea resident wins Josiah's Jitney

Josiah's Jitney, that child-sized Model T the Historical Society had up on chances for the past few months, was won by someone in Chelsea.

The raffle was held Saturday afternoon at the Hanover branch of the Quincy Cooperative Bank. The car was donated by the bank to benefit historical societies in five communities.

Bank employes dressed in hoop-skirted gowns of the Colonial era greeted the public throughout the day as part of the open house held in honor of the bank's 25 years in Hanover.

The small car was named for Josiah Quincy, father of cooperative banking. Francis Mitchell said the raffle raised more than $6,500. Which means each historical society will receive more than $1,000.

The project was run for Lothrop House in Cohasset, Adah Hall House in Pembroke, Old Oaken Bucket Home in Scituate, Jacobs Farmhouse in Norwell and Stetson House in Hanover.

Classifieds

For Sale

FULL SIZE MAPLE BED w/box spring and mattress. Excellent condition. Best offer. After 3, 834-4206. (O6/17-8/5)

FRIEDRICH OIL BURNER Model OEA, 120 volt, 1725 R.P.M. Firing range 0.50-3.00. Used very little. Excellent condition. Will fit any boiler or furnace, $150. 294-8837. (O6/17-8/5)

WASHER AND GAS DRYER, $50 each. 834-6631. (6/17)

DOOR: 79" x 32" exterior steel door with window, $80; Bar-B-Q grill; Heavy Duty Park type grill, $25. 659-2612. (O6/17-8/5)

15 FOOT, SEARS VINYL POOL LINER, brand new. Hal price. 834-6468. (O6/17-8/5)

SHAG CARPET: pad available, blue-green, 9 x 14, $50; red, 11 x 12, $75. 834-8716 after 6. (O6/17-8/5)

GOOD CONDITION 14½ foot 1970 Lark tent trailer, pull-out kitchen, canvas awnings, catalytic heater, $850. 746-8450, ext. 50, during the work day. (O6/17-8/5)

WHEEL CHAIR available with left leg rest. Small adult size. 837-2323 or 834-9314. (O6/17-8/5)

QUEEN MATTRESS SPRINGS extra firm, $100. 834-8954. (O6/10-7/29)

MOTOROLA video cassette recorder in new condition, used very little. $550 or b.o. 837-6715. (O6/10-7/29)

FREEZER: Amana 18 cu. ft. upright. Like new, used 18 months, $400 or best offer. 837-5156. (O6/10-7/29)

DISHWASHER, Sears, built-in, very good condition. Color doesn't match our new kitchen. 837-9465. (O5/20-7/8)

HANOVER SWIM AND TENNIS CLUB bond, asking $250. Phone: 659-7790. (O5/20-7/8)

MINT CONDITION, custom made 7' traditional sofa. Antique crushed velvet designed fabirc. Must be seen. Asking $525. Please call 383-6426. (O5/20-7/8)

BROWN AND WHITE PONY excellent disposition. Good with children. Best offer. Call Rick after 6:00 p.m. 837-3368. (O5/20-7/8)

PARLOR STOVE, Glendale No. 30. Burns wood or coal, 48" tall, very ornate front. In very good cond. approx. 80 yrs. old, $275. 834-4280. (O5/20-7/8)

FLAGS, FLAGPOLES, house signs, weathervanes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, 826-2930. (O5/6-6/24)

KIRSH WOVEN WOODS, 6 Mo. old, white/gr./yel. Cost $300, sell $100. Sizes: picture window 57x58, standard window 43x44. 749-7626. (O6/10-7/29)

4 OLD OAK press back chairs. Recently refinished. $185. 659-4001. (O6/3-7/22)

BMX BIKE; Red BMX bike with Tuff wheels, 1 year old, very good condition, $85. 834-4248 after 3 p.m. (O5/6-6/24)

THOMAS ORGAN, full rhythm, accom. and voices. Call 421-8453 days or 749-4947 eves. Asking $1,000. (O5/6-6/24)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS CLUB Bond. Price negotiable. Call 749-7996. (O5/6-6/24)

MEMBERSHIP BOND for Hanover Swim & Tennis Club. Call 659-7858. (O5/6-6/24)

DOG KENNEL 12' x 12' x 6' high chain link kennel including large dog house. Cost $437, asking $200. 837-3346. (O5/6-6/24)

CAST IRON hot water radiators for sale, in good condition. Call 878-7454 after 5 p.m. (O5/20-7/8)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS CLUB bond, $250. Call 659-4831. (O6/3-7/22)

CENTURY DESIGNER contemporary love seat, navy, green, yellow, beige. Excellent condition. Originally $400, asking $150. 659-4881. (O6/3-7/22)

FOUR GOODYEAR Tracker AT 11-15 tires on 6 lug wheels, low miles, $250. 834-7329. (O6/3-7/22)

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC clothes dryer, gold, very good condition, $75; 749-2936. (O6/3-7/22)

LOVESEAT-SLEEPER, Colonial style, green plaid. Excellent condition. Sleeps two comfortably. $250. 837-0205. (O5/27-7/15)

GIANT SCREEN television, like new, seldom used. $1800 or best offer. 837-6715. (O6/10-7/29)

28 FT. ABOVE GROUND POOL and 2 ft. filter, ladder, vacuum, skimmer, some supplies. Best offer. 837-1018. (O6/3-7/22)

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 15 cubic. good condition, $250. 837 2687. (O4/29-6/17)

TIRES, 1 pair Goodyear polysteel radials DR78-14. Mint condition, first $50. 834-9436. (O5/27-7/15)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS BOND, asking $250 or best offer. Call 659-2680. (O5/27-7/15)

ZUCKERMANN Harpsichord $1500. Call 837-3228. (O5/27-7/15)

HANOVER SWIM/TENNIS Bond, bargain price, only $225. Call after 6 p.m. 659-4835. (O5/13-7/1)

SWIMMING POOL, Stay cool this summer, new 15'x4' above ground, still in box. Liner, filter, ladder, maintenance kit. B.O. 834-6838. (O5/13-7/1)

DINETTE SET, table, 6 leather chairs, chrome base, 2 years old. New $450, asking $225. 834-8795 evenings. (O5/13-7/1)

HOTPOINT Electric Stove, excellent condition with self-cleaning oven and venting hood, 3½ years old. $325. Call 834-4211 after 6 p.m. (O5/13-7/1)

RUG, 9 x 12, gold plush, pad, $90, ex. cond. Stiffel table lamp, $90. Bike rack, $20. 934-0218. (O6/3-7/22)

GRAY STEEL SWIVEL office chair on casters, brown leather-like padded back and seat, $50. 834-7444, after 3:30. (O5/20-7/8)

AIR CONDITIONER, Airtemp, 18,000 BTU, needs repair, $150. Call 837-5719 after 4. (O5/6-6/24)

TRAILER TENT CAMPER, excellent, new tires, canvas, sleeps 8, $890. negotiable. 837-6277, 834-7810. (O6/10-7/29)

HANOVER SWIM and Tennis Club Membership Bond. $200 or best offer. Must sell. 826-6133. (O6/10-7/29)

SPINET ORGAN, Gulbransen, Model G-3A, Leslie tremolo, walnut cabinet & bench, excellent condition, $575. 837-0581. (O6/10-7/29)

DOUBLE DRESSER, walnut, 59x18x30, $45 or best offer; 9x12 white shag rug, $15; 2 3x5 plush, celery green rugs, $18 for both. Call 834-4918. (O6/10-7/29)

CAROLYN BLISH limited edition signed print "Roadside Daisies" brown/gold wood frame, $195. 659-2994 (O5/6-6/24)

JONSEREDS CHAIN SAW Model 52E, like new, used 2 months, 4 chains included & tool kit, $450 originally, asking $350. Call 837-5719 after 4 p.m. (O5/6-6/24)

REFRIGERATOR Frigidaire Imperial, frost proof, needs repair, $50. Call 837-5719 after 4. (O5/6-6/24)

GRAVELY 7 H.P. convertible sulky 36" mower, snow plow. Best offer. 837-3438. (O5/27-7/15)

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE, solid cherry double bookcase headboard, with metal bed frame, $250. Call 826-2014. (O4/29-6/17)

TWO PENDANT TIFFANY style lights, 18" diameter, $35 each. Call 834-6051 after 5 p.m. (O4/29-6/17)

VAL-U-MESH POOL COVER, 20' x 36', never used, with warranty card, $75. 834-7444, evenings. (O5/20-7/8)

Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5650
9-5, PG, 7:15 & 9:20.
Pembroke II
Busting Loose, R, 7:15 & 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Fame,* R, 7 & 9:20.
Starts Fri., *The Caveman,* PG, 7:30 & 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Fame,* R, 7 & 9:20.
Starts Fri., *The Caveman,* PG, 7:30 & 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams, R, 7:30 & 9:15.
Hanover Mall. 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. *Four Seasons,* PG, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *Clash of the Titans,* PG, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40.
3. *Raiders of the Lost Ark,* PG, 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
4. Ends Thurs., *Outland,* R, 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
Starts Fri., *Superman II,* PG, 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams,* R, 7:25 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Cannonball Run,* PG, 7:20 & 9:25.
Clash of the Titans, PG, 7:10 & 9:20.
Sun. Mat. for both at 1:30.
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
Lone Ranger, PG, 7:15.
The Jerk, R, 9:15.
Sat. & Sun. Mat., 1:30, *The Lone Ranger*

Movie Times

Classifieds

For Sale

COPIER
Dry Process Olivetti 1550
Plain paper, well maintained, good working condition.
585-6565

NEW: Huge Bug Collector, $100; 2 allum. patio, pool torch lights, $20; 5 Dec. traverse rods, 52-90 inches, $10 each; 3 Dec. traverse rods, 82-90 inches, $15 each; Canvas tree hammock, $15; Metal folding hammock, $20; plus misc. 383-1437. (O5/13-7/1)

WHIRLPOOL WASHER in perfect condition, used for only three months. List price $350, asking $225. Call 837-2482. (O4/29-6/17)

BABY CLOTHES: Our baby is growing. Boys, sizes newborn to 18 months. Brand names. 837-1277. (O4/29-6/17)

MOPED, new, in box, excellent Italian make, Scorpion. Original cost $550. Will sell for $475. Call office during days: 542-8457. (O4/29-6/17)

PIANO, attractive upright grand, antique. Needs some work. Great beginner's piano. Call 837-0291. (O4/29-6/17)

MATCHING UPHOLSTERED sofa bed, 2 chairs; redwood table & 2 benches; Apt. size gas stove, all for $300. 837-5632. (O4/29-6/17)

Wanted

MOTHER of 8 month old will care for your child in your home weekdays. Mellen, 749-1024. (O6/17-8/5)

SEWING MACHINE, used but in good condition. Either Elna, Viking or Industrial. Call 871-1354, Norwell. (O6/17-8/5)

HINGHAM PROFESSIONAL man seeks same or couple to share 7 room house on 4 acres w/privacy. Non-smoker, references and security deposit. $60 a week plus ½ utilities. Rick, 749-6940 or 837-0742. (O6/17-8/5)

WOMAN NEEDS RIDE to Comm. Ave., Brookline, Mon., Wed., Fri., 11:15 a.m., back 6:30 p.m. July 6-24, Compensation, tel. 668-3419. (O6/17)

CAR POOL, Marshfield to Waltham, leave Marshfield 7-7:30 a.m., leave Waltham 4:30-5 p.m. Call 837-3515 after 6 p.m. (O5/27-7/15)

RIDE WANTED: to and from Hingham - Old Shipyard area, Rte. 3A. Arrive 6:45 a.m. and leave 3:30 p.m.; 834-6601 evenings. (O6/3-7/22)

MOTHER'S HELPER: will play with your toddler; amuse your baby; afternoons; reliable 6th grader; Eames Way school district; 837-5856; ask for Jane. (O6/3-7/22)

MATURE, ADULT couple desire year round rental. Would like 1½ baths & at least two bedrooms. Will provide personal & credit references. 934-0284. (O6/3-7/22)

ROOMMATE WANTED: male or female, to share house with two on Rte. 139, Pembroke. Rent $125 per mo. plus utilities. 826-3562 or 834-8765, keep trying. (O5/6-6/24)

ASSISTANT TO PATTERN MAKER, Experienced in design room work, sample making, pattern work, ski wear, women's sportswear. Contact T. Conroy, Box 231, Cohasset, MA 02025. (O5/20-7/8)

WANTED TO RENT: 3 to 5 bedroom house on the ocean beginning approximately July 1st. Am returning to graduate school for two years with wife and two sons. One year minimum lease, would prefer two years. References available. John R. Hughes, 2440 Pershing Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64108. 816-474-1414. (O5/20-7/8)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Responsible female, 25, looking for living situation to share in Marshfield, Pembroke, Norwell area. 293-2139. (O5/13-7/1)

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE wishes 1 bedroom or studio apartment. $250/$350/month, heat included. Box C, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (O5/13-7/1)

LAND WANTED: Professional couple would like buildable lot in residential area. No brokers please. 834-4529. (O5/20-7/8)

WOULD LIKE TO JOIN CARPOOL from Marshfield to downtown Boston: Depart 6:30 a.m., leave Boston 5:00 p.m. (approximately). Call 837-1524. (O5/6-6/24)

NEWLYWED COUPLE looking for apartment or house rental. Call Cindy, 583-3604. (O6/10-7/29)

RIDER WANTED: Leave Marshfield around 6:30 a.m. Leave Boston (Copley Square area) by 4:00 p.m. Call 837-1746 after 7 p.m. (O6/10-7/29)

PIANO: Will move and transport same if party is anxious just to dispose of piano. 837-2635 (O5/20-7/8)

ROOM NEAR BEACH, 1 hour from Boston ideally til October. I love beach and need occasional getaway. 926-8048. (O5/27-7/15)

Help Wanted

MOM WANTED to childsit my 5½ and 4 year old girls, 5 hours each week. Reasonable rates or tradeoff sitting 837-5918. (6/17)

FULL TIME SECRETARY Marshfield area, bookkeeping and other secretarial skills needed. Call 837-1844. (O6/17-8/5)

EARN $4.87 HR. We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our field agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; Paid training program; Work full or part-time at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope 9½ inches long to AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359. (6/17)

TYPIST, part-time on variable as-needed basis. Speed & accuracy essential. Pleasant Scituate Harbor office. Write Box T, Mariner Newspaper, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O5/13-7/1)

WANTED: Loving Babysitter for three small children. Two full days per week, flexible schedule, $4/hr. Permanent job, not summer. Cohasset, 383-6851. (O5/27-7/15)

HAVE YOUR OWN BEAUTY SHOW and use this $10 coupon toward any purchase of Lady Finelle hypo-allergenic, water based cosmetics. Call Gloria, 294-8532. (O6/10-7/29)

Bank Guard Armed
Must have a valid gun permit
MARSHFIELD AREA
Days, full or part time. Retirees welcome. Applications being taken, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-3 p.m. or call for an appt.
NORWOOD SECURITY, INC.
525 Providence Highway
Norwood
769-2730

FULL TIME LEGAL Secretary, Marshfield area. Shorthand, typing or transcription skills needed. Salary based on experience. Send resume and letter of introduction to Box R, Humarock, MA 02047. (O5/13-7/1)

Accounts Payable
Interesting position for mature person who enjoys detail work, needed to process invoices for payment. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits.
Hancock Paint & Varnish Co.
Norwell, Mass.
773-2720 or 871-0446

WANTED: mature, live-in housekeeper, cook only breakfast. Daily help with invalid. Night nurse in attendance. 934-2536. (O5/13-7/1)

Speedy Print
Photocopies
Photocopies
Photocopies
Photocopies
837-2323

Services

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGE GIRL will babysit in your home and do housework this summer. Call Ellen Johnston, 834-6948. (O6/17-8/5)

SWIMMING LESSONS, Swim Team, Water Babies to Life Saving, at Pembroke pool Call Jeanne Morgan, 749-3569. (6/17-7/1)

HOUSESITTING. Safeguard your home over vacation! Responsible college graduate loves pets, plants. Maintenance cleaning included Excellent references. Call Cathy 834-6283. (6/17)

LANGUAGE CAMP: Pre-kindergarten curriculum: cognitive, linguistic, social development in supportive small groups (a.m. and p.m.) at St. John's, Duxbury. For info: 749-5584 by 6/24. Limited enrollment. (6/17)

HOUSE PAINTING, exterior, references available. Free estimates, call 837-2247 or 837-6950 anytime. (6/17-6/24)

SEWING and small alterations done at my home. Call Susan, 659-2810. (O6/17-8/5)

PILGRIM PAINTING CO. Interior, exterior painting, wallpapering, staining, window glazing, quality workmanship, reasonable prices. Local references, free estimates. Call anytime 834-9829 (6/17)

PROFESSIONAL HORTICULTURIST will assist you in analyzing, designing, planting landscape gardens, perrenial flower borders, vegetable and herb gardens. Evenings, 749-6583. (6/17)

E. BURGESS
Concrete Work — Sidewalks, slabs, cellar floors, steps & driveways, patios.
746-2562

CLAMBAKES:
Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine.
834-4387

LAWN MOWING, Reasonable rates, weekly or as needed. Also odd jobs and general yard maintenance. Call E.J. 834-7645. (O5/27-7/15)

MOTHER and adult daughter will babysit in our home. Full days only, part or full weeks. 545-6390. (O6/10-7/29)

Cohasset Boat Transportation
79 Ripley Road
Cohasset, Mass. 02025
Joseph A. Migliaccio 383-0931

EXPERIENCED BRITISH girl, 19, available to babysit and help around the house. 659-2063, after 6 p.m. (O5/13-7/1)

SWIMMING LESSONS
Children's Classes
ANDERSON SWIMMING POOL
Route 53
Norwell
878-0172

Plastered Walls or Ceilings
1-2-3 coat systems
746-2539
586-9410

HIGHLY ACCLAIMED TUTOR available for summer tutoring. Call after 5 p.m. 837-3886. (O5/13-7/1)

Experienced Painter
Exterior work. College sophomore with reasonable rates. Will charge by job or hour.
CALL FRED
383-1632

LANDSCAPE DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION
Sod and seed lawns, brick patios and walkways. Trees and shrubs planted and pruned.
CRAIG BLOODGOOD
Graduate Stockbridge School of Agriculture.
Mass. Certified Arborist.
FULLY INSURED
934-2206

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

MATHEMATICS TUTOR
Teacher - Administrator
Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield
Any high school & jr. high subject & computer literacy (Basic)
834-9473

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

BASICS INC., reading, writing, arithmetic, a multi-sensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. 934-5574. (6/17-7/22)

From furniture to fiddles, find it in the Classifieds.

Yard Sales, Etc.

BLACKMOUNT AREA, June 27 & 28, 10-5, 35 Steamboat Dr. New upright freezer, double stroller, many new items never used. (6/24)

BOUGHT FURNISHED HOUSE. Everything must go. Appliances, beds, sofa, tables lamps, kitchen accessories, etc. Cheap! Call anytime Yard sale date 6/20. 11 Leland Rd., Brant Rock. 837-5445. (6/17)

YARD SALE: 1122-1140 Main St. (Rte. 3-A) Marshfield, June 20, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., household items, furniture, glass and some antiques. (6/17)

YARD SALE: Sat., June 20, 9-4, 390 Highland St., Marshfield. Stereo equipment, household furnishings, more. Cancelled if raining. (6/17)

YARD SALE at 112 Webster Ave., corner of Tower and Webster Ave., Brant Rock, June 20 and 21, 10 to 4 p.m. (6/17)

YARD SALE: Washer, sofa, furniture, etc. Beaver Dam to James Way to 56 Old Colony, Scituate. June 20, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (6/17)

YARD SALE: Household goods, furniture, toys, years of accumulation. June 20 & 21, 9 to 3 p.m., 99 Orchard Rd., Marshfield. (6/17)

YARD SALE: Antiques, furniture, quality children's clothes, etc., Saturday, June 20. Rain date June 21, 10-4, 374 Webster St., Marshfield. (6/17)

FOR SALE: 25" colored console TV, 25" portable B&W TV w/stand, rocking chair, coffee table, end table, vacuum cleaner, lamp. Sat. & Sun., 30 Everson Rd., Ocean Bluff, Marshfield (behind St. Ann's Church). 837-3163. (6/17)

YARD SALE
Saturday, June 20, 10-3
53 Hemlock Drive, Norwell
Annual sale of original oil paintings by well-known Norwell artist. Many wonderful bargains.
Also power lawnmower, Scotts spreader, woman's 10-speed bike. Come early for best selection.

—YARD SALE—
Moving to California,
Movers cost too much.
Furniture, housewares, garden tools, etc.
Sat, June 20, 8-1
90 South River Street
(Near Marshfield Fairgrounds)

YARD SALE
Sat & Sun June 20-21, 10-5
Gurnet Inn
Gurnet Rd., Duxbury Beach
Green Harbor
Furniture, dishes, drapes, etc., etc.
GOOD BARGAINS!

Sleep **COOL** Sleep Comfortable on a new mattress from **Siesta Sleep Shop** Hanvoer on Rte. 53 at 139 826-8881

Special 3 paper combination of the Cohasset Mariner, Hingham Mariner & the Hull-Nantasket Times

Open Rate $5.00
4 Week Rate $4.75
8 Week Rate $4.50

TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 300 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
837-6036

GRAMPA'S LIGHTHOUSE By John Hassett

Classifieds

For Rent

PROF. OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, 325 sq. ft., well maintained bldg., parking, sign, util., etc. included. 837-5775 or 837-1351. (O6/17-8/5)

EXECUTIVE OFFICE CENTER, Norwell, Rte. 53, Queen Anne's Corner, Queen Executive Center. Rent includes receptionist/secretary, conference room, copier, utilities, vault storage, cleaning services, etc. $265 and up. 878-0803, 834-7494. (6/17)

ROOM FOR RENT, Marshfield, large room with lav., kitchen privileges & linens supplied. Working person. $45 per week. 834-7644. (6/10, 17)

SUMMER RENTAL. Ocean Bluffs, Marshfield, 2 blocks from ocean, cozy 2-bedroom cottage, June & Sept. $200 week, July 11-18, July 18-25, $300 week. Call 837-0503. (O5/13-7/1)

SUMMER RENTAL available for July & Aug., 2 bedroom unit, sleeps 6. Complete kitchen, with D/W, inground pool. Short walk to private beach. $200 per week, call 837-0715. (O6/17-8/5)

DUXBURY ANTIQUE, 3 bed., din. room, liv. room, den, 2 fireplaces, wood stove newly insulated. Avail. Aug. 1st. $650 per mo. Sec. Dep. & Ref. 834-6855. (O6/10-7/29)

OFFICE & COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
2800 Square Feet — All or Part
Route 139 Marshfield
834-6531

3-ROOM APARTMENT, screened porch, garage, available June 15, $300 monthly, lease. Utilities extra. Top location. 834-7444, evenings. (O5/20-7/8)

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. Landlord pays heat, light, air conditioning, receptionist/secretarial, automatic word processing services available. Various sizes and groupings. 837-2197. (O5/20-7/8)

YOUNG WOMAN wanted to share home in Norwell. $300 plus utilities. 659-7070 or 826-9566. (O5/6-6/24)

FOR RENT, 1 bdrm. apt. $400 monthly, utilities incl. Call 834-6996 after 7 p.m. (O6/10-7/29)

FOR RENT: Available 7/1, 6 room cental hall cape, 2 car garage, top location, $600 monthly. No pets, first, last month plus security deposit. 834-7444 after 3:30 and weekends. (O6/10-7/29)

NO. CONWAY, N.H., beautiful mountain top condo in heart of White Mtns. Spec. view of Mt. Wash. 2 bed. & loft, sleeps 6. Fireplace, decks, all modern conv., $275/wk. 963-5171. (O6/10-7/22)

DUXBURY BEACH, small 2 bed. summer cottage, 2 min. walk to beach, newly furnished. $250/wk. 963-5171. (O6/10-7/22)

GREEN HARBOR, 3 bedroom home, short walk to beach, July. Call 696-9698. (O5/13-7/1)

OFFICE/RETRAIL SPACE, 600 s.f., historic building, ample parking, Pembroke Center. Use subject owner's approval. Call 294-0515 days, 837-9390 eves. (6/3-8/5)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD-RESORT UNIT, private bath, refrigerator, A/C, color T.V., community kitchen, near harbor, July 11-18, $350. 834-7062. (O6/3-7/22)

SUMMER VACATION CONDO for rent at Loon Mtn., N.H. Four bedrooms, sleeps 8-9, with fully equipped kitchen, 2 full baths, balconies, fireplace, cable TV. Condo village provides free hiking, 8 tennis courts, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, game room, laundromat and grocery store. River and lake nearby. Franconia Notch area on Kankamangus Hwy. 4th of July and foliage weekends and some summer weeks still available. Call 834-4583. (O6/17-8/5)

WHITE MOUNTAINS summer home, 4 bedrooms, sleeps 8-10. Perfect for 2 families. Beautifully decorated. Indoor & outdoor pools. Hot-tub, tennis, river fishing. Loon Mt. Call 834-4583. (O4/29-6/17)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July through October, $145 per week through Oct. 1. Advance dep. required. Reserve now. Call 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (5/6 TFN)

COHASSET, Spacious 3 plus rooms apartment, 1200 sq. ft., fireplaced bedroom, large well-equipt eat-in kitchen, d/d, w/w carpeting, walk-in cedar closet, living room work area. No pets please, prefer nonsmoking single or couple. $485 includes all utilities. Available June 1. Call 383-6348 eves. & weekends. (O5/13-7/1)

SCITUATE: Small two bedroom house, secluded lot. $375 plus utilities, sec. deposit and 1 yr. lease. Available June 5. 383-0092. (O5/27-7/15)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

Lost & Found

FOUND: 8 week old male orange tiger kitten, in the vicinity of Gates School, Scituate. Call 545-6271. (TFN)

LOST: Black, female Poodle named "DEV-ILLE" in Pembroke rest area, Rte. 3, June 5. Reward, heartbroken Senior Citizen. Call 771-4728. (6/17)

Real Estate

DUXBURY BEACH, $36.90(handyman's special. Just few steps from beautifi Duxbury Beach. See at 5 Ocean Road North or ca owner at 837-6979. (6/3-7/22

SACRIFICE - CENTRAL FLO IDA, two half acre lots, e clusive community on 30 s mile lake, boating, fishin swimming, tennis, gol Looking for someone assume my 9% mortgag Will sacrifice for $1000. dow per lot, low monthly pa ments. D. Johnson, 225 Crump Road, Winter Have Fl. 33880. (813) 324-457((6/10-7/15)

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Boats

CHARTER, 25' Coronado Fiberglass Sloop, well equipped. $300 per week, $250 Mon.-Fri., $100 weekend. Trip and experience must be approved by owner. Call 837-3976. (O6/10-7/29)

18' DUNPHY LAPSTRAKE, Mercruiser, 110 HP, stern drive. Canvas top, side curtains, depth finder, compass. Ready for water. $1,200. 659-7746. (O6/3-7/22)

16' SAILBOAT, fiberglass, excellent condition, with outboard attachment. Weekends, 477-2722, 963-2000, 879-2255. Manny. (O5/20-7/8)

1974, 16' MANATEE with 1976 90 hspw. Chrysler engine. $2,400. 659-7270. (O5/6-6/24)

23'7 FIBERGLASS SLOOP, 1968, good condition. Call Bob, 879-2255 or 659-4922. (O5/6-6/24)

1975 21' COLUMBIAN OMC Day Cruiser, I/O, fiberglass 6 cylinder, fresh water cooled, excellent cond. $6800. 659-7104 after 5. (O5/13-7/1)

1973, 18' COLUMBIAN, flying bridge canvas, 115 h.p. Johnson outboard, brand new Dilly trailer. $3,000. 837-0378. (O5/6-6/24)

1974, 17' PACESHIP Daysailer, excellent condition, many extras, including Seagull engine. $2500. 834-7276 after 8:30 p.m. (No trailer) (O5/20-7/8)

20' SEACRAFT, center console, Johnson 115 HP Powe tilt, radio, depthfinder, compass, full canvas, low hours $7500. 837-3438. (O5/27-7/15

16' FIBERGLASS BOAT, Bowrider, 135 HP Johnson, trailer, asking $1500. 837-3438. (O5/27-7/15)

17 FT. FIBERGLASS w/115 HP Mercury, Sterling trailer, 2 pr. of water skis, 2 vests, good condition, $2100. 834-9495 after 5. (O5/27-7/15)

BOAT: C & C 24, 1977. Commissioned, 3 genoas, lead foil II, jiffy reefing, VHF, KM and log, D.S., 9.9 elec. and much more. $15,500. 934-2266. (O5/13-7/1)

CHRIS CRAFT, 25 ft. cabin cruiser, head, galley, sleeps 4, $2,000. 837-1660. (O4/29-6/17)

Cars For Sale

1973 FIAT, 124 wagon, auto. trans. Excellent for parts. Body rusted body. 834-7606. (Cont'd 7-8/5)

1975 DATSUN B-210, blue, four speed, 87,000 miles, some rust, good running condition, $950. Call after 7 p.m., 837-9270. (O6/17-8/5)

1976 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, excellent running condition, low miles, 32 mpg, AM/FM. 837-0082. (O6/17-8/5)

TOYOTA, CORONA MK. II wagon, 1971, runs well, good interior, some rust, $895. 826-9691 (O6/17-8/5)

1971 MUSTANG, blue with black top, body in fair condition, motor blown. Asking $400. 837-6044 after 6 p.m. (O6/10-7/29)

1972 CHEV. V-8, auto., PS, PB, 73,000 miles, needs body work, tune-up, orig. owner. $250 or B.O. 878-1599. (O6/10-7/29)

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1974 MUSTANG 2, 4 cylinder, excellent condition. 837-2115 after 6 p.m. (O6/17-8/5)

Auctions

COUNTRY AUCTION
Friday, June 19 — 7:00 p.m.
Hanover Elks Hall, Rte. 53, Hanover
Preview from 6 to 7 p.m.

(Shaker) filled basket, several early baskets, signed (Hingham) bucket), early Pembroke table, wicker table, wicker kidney-shaped desk, several wicker chairs, butter churn & old blue, several commodes - pine & oak, pine cupboard, oak bookcase, several drop leaf tables, glass, china, small barn lot still unpacked, something for everyone.

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1972 BUICK LeSABRE. Must sell, good condition, runs well, has some new parts and very little rust. A fine car with a few good years left. $650. 837-0586 (eves), 837-9210 (days). Must sell by 6/14. (O6/10-7/29)

1972 V.W. 411 Wagon, $600 834-8954. (O6/10-7/29)

1978 FIAT 128 Rally Sedan AM/FM, custom interior, new radials, rustproofed, 36,000 miles, 35 MPG. $2825. 837-6281. (O6/10-7/27)

1979 VOLARE WAGON, 6 cyl., PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM cassette, 5 new steel-belted tires. A-1 condition. $4500. After 6, Call 837-6357. (O6/10-7/29)

1956 PONTIAC, 40,000 orig. miles. Good condition, new muffler, battery and tires. $2500 or B.O. 837-6715. (O6/10-7/29)

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE/ DUSTER 6 cyl., std. AM/FM cassette, 38,000 miles, $3600 or B.O. 837-1031. (O5/20-7/8)

1966 FORD MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, original owner. Excellent condition. 837-3881. (O5/2-7/8)

1976 FORD GRAN TORINO 351V8, auto., p.s., p.b., air conditioning. Lt. blue with wood siding, no dents or rust. 5 tires plus 2 new snows. Can handle 9 passengers. Why pay thousands more for a few extra MPG's and less room? $2500. 834-4687. (O5/13-7/1)

1941 PONTIAC COUPE, no engine, $300. Call 834-9802. (O5/13-7/1)

1971 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC Brougham, white with green interior. Fully loaded. Must sell immediately. Call 837-1746 after 7:00 p.m. (O5/20-7/8)

1974 RED PINTO wagon, 4 cyc., automatic shift, recent valve job. $650 or best offer, 837-9587. (6/3-7/22)

1971 COUGAR CLASSIC, low mileage, good mechanical, needs body work, $900 or B.O. 659-4877 evenings. (O6/3-7/22)

1976 JEEP WAGONEER, p.b., p.s., regular gas, immaculate condition, 49,000 miles, $3500. 834-6854. (O5/13-7/1)

1976 BUICK ELECTRA 225, one owner, loaded with extras, 4 door, vinyl roof, all power equipment, leather interior, mint condition. Asking $3250. 837-3652. (O4/29-6/17)

1976 CHEVELLE MALIBU Classic, 4-door, hardtop, 37,000 miles, A/C, steel belted tires. Mint condition, 834-8435. (O5/20-7/8)

1975 CHRYSLER Newport. A puff, 4 drs., PB-PS, air, 63,000 miles, 4 new Michelins, $2100. 834-7062. (O6/3-7/22)

1972 PONTIAC LEMANS, runs great, looks could improve, new tires, sticker. Need money for school. $475 or B.O. 878-0096. (O5/13-7/1)

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, running condition. Best offer. 834-8691. (O5/13-7/1)

1980 DATSUN 510, 4-door Hatchback, auto., AM-FM, rustproofed, like new, must sell, $5,400. 294-8494 (Pembroke) (O5/27-7/15)

1975 VW DASHER, 2 door sedan, 4 speed, low mileage, 28 mpg, excellent condition. $2195. 659-7564. (O4/29-6/17)

1974 CUTLASS, high miles, good transportation, A/C, new battery, good tires, $975 or best offer, 934-0297. (O5/6-6/24)

1970 OLDS, 350 Engine & Trans., 89,698 mi., runs smooth, burns no oil. After 6 p.m., 837-3433. (O5/13-7/1)

1969 MUSTANG Convt. parts. Doors, fenders, buckets, top, 6 cyl. engine & trans. Call Matt, 834-8679. (O5/20-7/8)

1977 BLAZER K5, 4 W.D. 307CID, AM-FM radio. $3600. Call 834-9504 after 5 p.m. (O4/29-6/17)

1977 MERCURY BOBCAT, red hatchback, 4 speed, AM-FM 8 track, 90,000 miles. $1800 or best offer. Call 961-2300, ext. 217 from 9-5. After 6 p.m. call 383-1428. (O6/3-7/22)

1971 DATSUN 510 sedan, good engine, good radials, body rot in use. Sticker, $475. Call 659-2554. (O5/20-7/8)

1975 MUSTANG Hatchback, immaculate condition. Auto, V-6, A.M. radio, don't miss this at $2695.00 Call 837-1746 after 7:00 p.m. (O5/20-7/8)

1976 BUICK ELECTRA 225, one owner, loaded with extras, 4 door, vinyl roof, all power equipment, leather interior, mint condition. Asking $2900. 837-3652. (O4/29-6/17)

1976 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM VALIANT, 4-dr., 6 cyl., A/C, AM/FM, exc. cond., 48,000 miles, $2200.00. 749-6170. (O5/6-6/24)

1974 CAPRICE Estate Wagon, excellent condition. Sky blue/blue interior. 58,000 miles, one owner/fully reconditioned, $2495.00 Call 834-8435. (O5/20-7/8)

Trucks

'71 JEEP pickup, V8, Std., 35,000 miles, 4-wheel drive, $1200. 834-4126 or 837-1477. (O5/6-6/24)

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1978 CHEVY 8 ft. Body Bonanza Package, P.S., P.B. Auto., AM/FM, $3700. 837-3614. (O5/27-7/15)

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1979 DODGE D-50 Pickup, sharp orange/flat black with F.G. cap, sport wheels, and all new rad. tires. Only 39,000 miles by orig. owner and exceptionally clean. $5,500 firm. Call eves. after 7, 834-4915. (O5/13-7/1)

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1978 XL-125 HONDA, excellent running condition, looks like new, $695. Call John, 934-2712 after 6:30. (O6/10-7/29)

1978 JEEF CJ7, 38,000 miles blue with new white top, excellent condition, $4,000 firm. 837-0489. (O6/3-7/22)

1973 HONDA 350 CB only 4,500 original miles. Excellent condition, w/helmets $800 or best offer. 834-4529. (O5/20-7/8)

1976 SUZUKI GT500 exc. cond. J&R exhaust, drag bars, fast, $1050. 837-2949. (O5/20-7/8)

1980 YAMAHA SPECIAL II, like brand new, only 1300 miles, $2,000. 837-6220 after 5 p.m. (O5/20-7/8)

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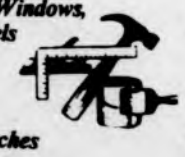

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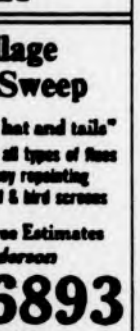

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Smaller 1st Grade at Osgood

[continued from page 1]

aren't ready for Grade 1 could be due to the times when families are less stable.

Crowell said the team teaching approach in the L-shaped room at Osgood "may be a limiting format."

He said that may have to be changed "if the products are transitional classes."

He was careful to point out that he wasn't suggesting the format was the problem.

The Kindergarten class this year at Osgood is broken into four sessions. There are 71 children enrolled. When the budget was established, predictions were that there would be 80 children enrolled in Kindergarten next year and 75 in Grade 1.

Parents attending this week's school committee asked that the low percentages be kept to provide a solid foundation for the children.

Some classes in the high school will also run with low percentages next year. But those classes will be run for single courses, according to Jack Langmaid, committee member. The single courses would involve subjects with small enrollments like A.P. Biology.

At the close of lengthy discussion with only Langmaid questioning the ratio, the committee appointed the following non-tenured teachers for the coming year: Jane Corry, Doreen Flynn, Elizabeth Cisneros, Carol Lash, Antonette Jillson and Virginia MacDonald.

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Duxbury
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LUNCH & DINNER 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 38 | wednesday, june 24, 1981 | 25 cents

Parking fees rising, more signs going up

Soon Jerusalem Road will be posted with towing area signs, beginning at Black Rock Road and going down to Linden Drive.

There are quite a few new tow zones soon to be marked for enforcement. Police Chief John DeBassio and the selectmen agree on the need to go one step beyond the mere tagging of illegally parked cars.

And the fees for many parking violations are up. It used to be that the fee for a parking ticket at Sandy Beach was $20 but some parking violations elsewhere in town carried fees of $3 or $5.

Now the new system is that fines for parking illegally by the Cunningham or Mill River bridges, near Black Rock or at Sandy Beach, are $20. All other parking violations in town from double parking to parking too close to the corner carry fines of $10.

There will be no towing until signs are purchased and erected clearly designating the hazardous areas.

Chief DeBassio expects that will be about four weeks from now. He said he isn't sure whether money for the signs will come from his or the selectmen's budget.

He explained that the parking of unauthorized vehicles around the town's beaches has always been a problem. With 2½ there's a concern on the part of local residents who want the situation straightened out.

Some parts of town, particularly Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road, could present access problems for emergency vehicles during times when cars are illegally parked.

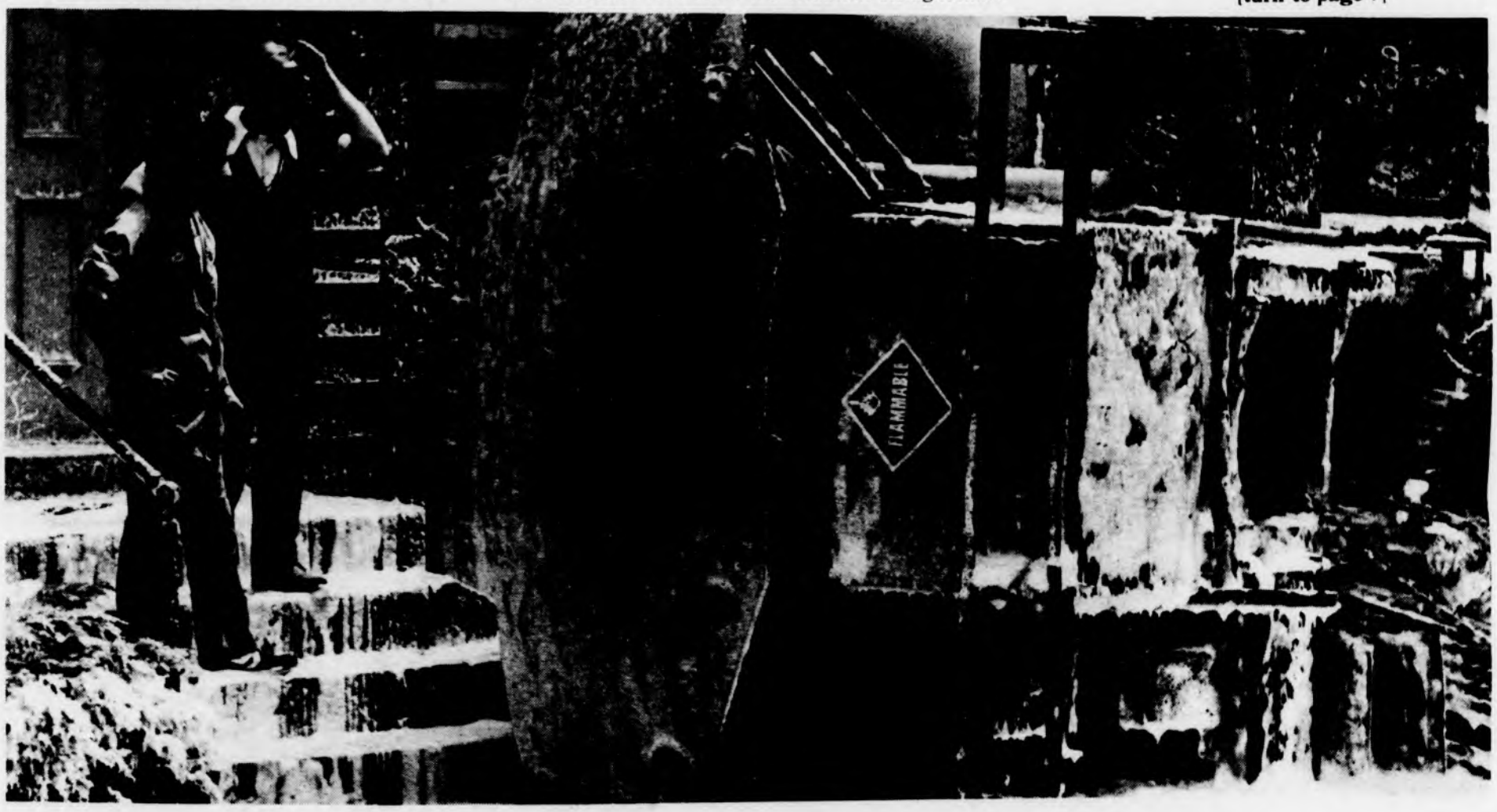
Will the residents of those areas be happier with a batch of signs that warn that the area is a tow zone?

The chief thinks so.

His men are already involved in a parking enforcement program, heavily ticketing the parking violators.

"B. we haven't issued as many tickets as people

[turn to page 7]



Driver Don Salvaggi (R) surveys the scene after his gasoline truck flipped on Spring Street. (Greg Derr photo)

Gasoline truck flips, firefighters avert disaster

The quick action of firefighters kept an accident from exploding into tragedy.

It began at 10:33 a.m. when the fire department was called to Spring Street. A tank truck tipped over, sliding into a six-family house.

Within minutes the first engine crew to arrive had checked on the driver, who was fine, evacuated the only three people in the house nearby, searched the building for others and shut off all possible sources of ignition, including the electricity.

Meanwhile Fire Chief Charles Peipenbrink was at fire headquarters in Scituate. He headed back into town as soon as the call rang in to direct the carefully structured plans to contain the gasoline.

Crews from Eastern Edison and the gas company were called in, electricity and gas were shut off at the apartment house and one house nearby.

The tank truck with 4,800 gallons of the highly explosive fuel stayed on its side throughout the morning and into the afternoon.

Fire fighters from Hingham, Hull and Scituate brought mutual aid. A total of 10 pieces of fire apparatus worked at the scene.

The truck, Quality Trucking out of Boston, was making three deliveries to private contractors in town. His schedule called for stops at Sesitito's, Gaffey's Marine and one of the Pape's.

According to police reports of the accident, the driver, Donald Salvaggi, claimed he was traveling down the hill from Pond Street when he realized his brakes were not working.

Salvaggi told police he swerved to avoid what he thought was a person at the side of the road. The truck flipped on its side and skidded into the

[turn to page 15]

Local developer introduces town's 1st cluster plan

Plans are on the drawing board for the town's first cluster development.

A 12 plus acre site off Cedar Street, near the town landfill, is the location. Joseph Crosson of Jerusalem Road is the developer.

Most of the rest is still sketched in pencil.

In April the annual town meeting gave the concept of cluster zoning the go ahead. Last week the planning board sat down with a developer and his architect to discuss the way the plans should be drawn.

At the time town meeting approved the new zoning concept, officials talked about the benefits the town would derive from better use of land. In return for the right to put in some multi-family units and closely spaced homes, the town avoids pork chop lots, grid pattern roadways and has control over the design standards. At least 35 percent of the land in a cluster development must remain commonly-owned open land.

In the Cedar Street development, expectations are there will be about eight multi-family units in a total somewhere around 20 units.

Crosson, himself, doesn't know the number of units yet.

"It depends on a number of things, the board of health, the planning board, I don't know how many units they'll let me have."

The bylaw on cluster limits the number of multi-family units to 30 percent of the total units in the project.

Echo Design International of Cambridge is handling the architectural work. Crosson said preliminary sketches and some degree of detail will be available next week.

The date for the public hearing will be advertised in advance. Barbara Power, planning board chairman, said she does not yet know when it will take place.

The opinion of people who have heard about the site to date is positive.

As one official said, "If the project were in some other community it would be the head of a pin, but it's a very small geographic area. Here the project is

[turn to page 7]

Cohasset's week

Concrete bids

Bids for bituminous concrete for street resurfacing, and for disposal area landfill cover were opened last week. The concrete bids were: Tilcon-Warren Inc. of Brockton, $32.30 per ton; Old Colony Crushed Stone and Construction Co., Inc. of Quincy, $29.65 per ton.

On landfill cover the bids were: Sylvester A. Ray Inc., Marshfield, $2.80 daily cover, $2.80 intermediate cover; Wethers Inc. of Plymouth, $3.24 for daily cover per cubic yard, $3.33 for intermediate cover.

All bids were referred to Highway Department surveyor Harold Litchfield.

Chinese restaurant opens

A new restaurant, serving Chinese and Polynesian cuisine, will open in the fall on Route 3A in the building formerly operated as a Ground Round.

Ko Ko Island restaurant won the needed alcoholic license from the selectmen last week. The actual sale of the property goes through next week and then extensive renovations are planned.

Billy Lee of Newton will be manager of the restaurant. Lee worked for the Mai Tai in Braintree for nine years. Principals in the operation include Allan Lew and Robert Wong.

The Ground Round went out of business early in the spring. It has been operating at that location since 1974. Before then the establishment had been Signorelli's restaurant, operated for nearly 20 years by that local family.

Water money

Money continues to trickle into the water department as the end of the fiscal year fast approaches.

The money is needed in hand by the end of the fiscal year to keep the books balanced.

The delinquent bill payers — down to the $300 level — have all been served with notice that either they pay up or their water will be shut off.

So far as one deadline after another has passed, all the customers are at least making an attempt to pay the bills, according to Ben Curley, water superintendent.

"We can't turn off the water while they're trying to pay," he commented.

Curley said some more discussion on the whole issue of bills will come up soon at meetings of the water commissioners.

Now that interest is charged after 90 days, bills are paid more rapidly.

The latest thought — still in the proposal stage — is to charge interest or a flat fine after 30 days.

Beach sticker costs

There was a story in another newspaper that described a woman from Hingham as having paid $100 to buy a guest parking sticker for Sandy Beach.

"I saw that story and I think what they meant to say was that the woman was a member of the Sandy Beach Association," Police Chief John DeBassio said.

The beach stickers cost $10 for residents, limited term guests and members of the Sandy Beach Association — owners of Sandy Beach. The difference is that members of Sandy Beach Association also pay a membership fee to their club.

Contract to Goff

Selectmen last week accepted the lowest bid, conforming to specifications for insulation projects to be done at Government Island and the Bates Building. The award went to Edward F. Goff Co. for $2,540.

Boost for Lothrop House

The maintenance funds of four historic South Shore houses have been increased by a total of $6,635, thanks to Josiah's Jitney, a half-size Model T automobile equipped with a working gasoline engine.

The four houses — the Thayer Birthplace in Braintree, the Stetson House in Hanover, the Old Oaken Bucket Homestead in Scituate, the Lothrop House in Cohasset — are maintained by their respective towns' historical societies which had been given the little roadster by the Quincy Cooperative Bank.

The societies sold almost 20,000 chances to win Josiah's Jitney (named for Josiah Quincy from whom the Quincy Cooperative took its name).

The inning name, Jean Chapman of Chelsea, was drawn at the 25th anniversary celebration held by the Hanover office of Quincy Cooperative Bank, Routes 53 and 139, June 13.

Curly water supt.

Ben Curley was officially promoted to water superintendent by action of the water commissioners last week.

Curley has been serving as acting water superintendent since January 1. Edwin Pratt, former superintendent, retired in December.

Curley's new appointment takes effect Wednesday, July 1.

The other new appointment in the water department is Randy Sylvester of Hill Street. Sylvester was hired last week to work as treatment plant operator.

He graduated recently from the American International College in Springfield with a major in biology and minors in chemistry and math.

Sylvester will have a year to obtain state certification as a treatment plant operator.

"With his background, he shouldn't have any trouble," Curley said.

Golden at S. Shore

Dr. Steven Golden, a physician in family practice with offices at 86 Summer St., has been appointed to the associate/provisional staff at South Shore Hospital.

He is a graduate of Harvard College and received his medical degree from State University of New York Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse.

Dr. Golden served his internship and residency at St. Joseph's Hospital in Syracuse, and he is certified by the American Board of Family Practice.

Tide Calendar

June	High Tide	Low Tide
25	5:40 a.m.	11:58 a.m.
	6:15 p.m.	----
26	6:38 a.m.	12:30 a.m.
	7:11 p.m.	12:55 p.m.
27	7:39 a.m.	1:30 a.m.
	8:07 p.m.	1:51 p.m.
28	8:39 a.m.	2:30 a.m.
	9:04 p.m.	2:49 p.m.
29	9:39 a.m.	3:29 a.m.
	9:58 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
30	10:36 a.m.	4:24 a.m.
	10:54 p.m.	4:38 p.m.
July		
1	11:32 a.m.	5:18 a.m.
	11:47 p.m.	5:31 p.m.

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AT THE
FAMILY PRACTICE OF CHIROPRACTIC
JUNE 2 through JUNE 30

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2. High shoulder
3. Low scapula
4. Spinal curvature
5. Low hip

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- Headaches, dizziness, blurred vision
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TIME magazine says 75 million Americans have backache, and with each passing year, this astronomical figure grows by 7,000,000.

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Doctor will be available for answering questions on treatment and prevention of back problems.

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Norfolk Trust

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3960 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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General Manager	*Lois Martin*
Community Editor	*Patricia Desmond*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one years, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Editorials

The good fight

The snipers are at it again, this time taking aim at State Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray and her correct-thinking stand on the casino gambling issue. In recent weeks the Cohasset Republican has become the target of unyielding abuse from pro-casino forces who, in damning the opposition, continue to confuse fact with half truth while issuing siren calls about who represents whom.

It all falls under the category of rubbish.

From this vantage Mrs. Murray is very much on the right side and the fact that her good work on the issue has drawn such hysteria from the pro-gambling lobby underscores just how effective she is. Instead of another swipe, she rates high praise.

The latest scheme of the casino lobby is a late-filled bill introduced (with great reluctance) by State Sen. Allan McKinnon at the request of Hull Selectmen. The bill has received the four fifths vote it needs for consideration in the State Senate and is now awaiting similar approval in the House.

Rep. Murray is staying close to see that approval is not forthcoming. Her diligence is such that she has taken to dining from a brown bag to ensure she not stray too far from the House Floor and potential back-door tactics by the opposition. At this point, it is a most necessary procedural fight.

Pro-casino forces are mounting an impressive lobby on Beacon Hill which means money to spread around and it will be spread around. Anyone who doesn't think so should see the tooth fairy the next time they lose a molar.

Rep. Murray is waging a good fight here and representing her constituents — all her constituents — in the process. The sniping won't stop, but then we hope she won't either.

Please pay early

Anyone paying a water bill between now and next Tuesday can pat themselves on the back for a civic good deed.

That doesn't imply bills can't or needn't be paid after that date.

It's just that the fiscal year is closing Tuesday, June 30, and the water department needs all the revenue it can get before the financial new year to keep its books in order.

Ben Curley, the new water department superintendent, has done a marvelous job bringing attention to the financial problems slow payment causes for the water department.

His get tough attitude that forced some to begin payments or face speedy water shut-off was the medicine needed.

We wish him good luck.

Rates Toma talk effective

Letters

To my friends in Cohasset:

Last week I had the pleasure of seeing Dave Toma's presentation to the junior high school. As a former drug abuser and a graduate of Cohasset High School, I feel that he was very effective. I think his message was not about fear and intimidation — it was about self-worth, people caring about people, and love.

I learned how to smoke pot in the men's room at school when I was in eighth grade. I learned how to "toot" cocaine in the bus box downtown. For those of you who don't believe it when Mr. Toma says 80 percent of the kids in school have smoked pot, all I have to say is please believe it because I know — I've smoked with them. If your point of view is "just because there are dangers out there in the world doesn't mean our children are into them," then you can congratulate yourselves for the 20 percent that don't somke pot — yet. They're probably still in sixth grade!

If you heard the message about caring and loving, then look at the 80 percent who do — they're your children too. And let them know you care. Like I said before — drugs and alcohol are a poor substitute for love.

When I gave up drug use I learned that first I had to have a feeling of self-worth and then I had to care enough about myself to quit. My congratulations to all the young men and ladies who discovered enough of the good in themselves last week such that they felt that they were worth quitting drug use.

It's nice to know that there are people in this town who cared enough to invite Mr. Toma to talk. But remember — he does no magic on his own — only with the care and commitment of the community.

I speak for, and I am, "your child."

Love,
Matthew H. Trask
c/o Submarine Medical Center
Clinical Laboratory Staff
Groton, CT 06360

Thwarting the will of Hull

[The following is a copy of a letter to State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray by VOICE, a pro-casino group from Hull. Ed.]

Dear Representative Murray:

Your recent actions to thwart the will of the overwhelming majority of the residents of the Town of Hull by lobbying against admittance of the late-filed gambling bill goes against your sworn oath to represent the interests of your constituents.

The people of Hull have spoken loud and clear on the issue of casino gambling — by a two to one margin in 1977, by a four to one margin at an April, 1981 Special Town Meeting and by defeating in May the incumbent person on the Board of Selectmen, who was opposed to a casino, and electing two pro-casino candidates.

The townspeople of Hingham and Cohasset haven't voted at a town meeting or on an election referendum — in fact, a referendum question on the 1981 election ballot was withdrawn in Cohasset and a town meeting warrant article in Hingham was withdrawn. Why? Perhaps the answer is that the people of those two towns aren't as vehemently opposed to Hull having one casino as the anti-casino forces are contending. Why else would they petition to have the two questions removed?

In essence you have not only ignored the demonstrated will of the people of Hull, but have led the fight to block them at every turn, based on unsubstantiated reports of strong opposition.

Your most recent efforts to block admittance of the late-filed casino bill has in effect disenfranchised more than 80 percent of Hull residents and prevented them from having even a chance to present their case.

As an American I always was taught we had a government of the people, for the people and by the people. Your actions have caused me to wonder if that sacred principle still applies.

Sincerely,
Mary A. Belyea
Acting Chairman, VOICE

With Grace — Lee Wilson sails over the Mill River in what looks like a near perfect swan dive.
(Greg Derr photo)

Physical fitness at the Community Center

Does your preschooler spend as much time outdoors as he/she needs to? Studies show that many young children have not developed many of the physical skills they need for physical fitness and future success in school.

The staff at Camp Quonahasit has studied these theories and designed a program which can help young children to develop skills in balance, strength and agility as well as stretching and strengthening muscles which can cause postural deficiencies. Many of the activities incorporated into the Camp Quonahasit program have been recommended by Mary Benbow, Occupational Therapist for the Cohasset Public Schools. The program is planned to be a fun way to improve the physical skills of young children.

In addition to physical skill development, children from three to five years old will participate in creative movement and rhythms, water and sand play, an introduction to games, and ball, hoop and beanbag activities. At least one morning of each session will be devoted to nature activities, as well.

The camp program begins on July 6. Three two-week sessions will be held at the Cohasset Community Center. Children will attend from 9 a.m. to noon daily. The program is directed by Sandra Putnam, Director of the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School. She will be assisted by Ruth Ann Sargent, who will provide a "Tumble Tots" program, and Jane Bishop of the nursery school staff. Enrollment is limited, so parents are urged to register soon. Call Mrs. Putnam at 545-3002 for information.

Fire Facts

Cooking-out during the summer can be an enjoyable experience if steps are taken to prevent tragic burns and fires.

Because of the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning, as well as for practical fire safety reasons, charcoal cooking should always be done out-of-doors. The charcoal fire is not a hazard by itself outside. It becomes dangerous when a child or adult is burned as a result of coming too close to the grill.

The most common fire incidents involving barbecue grills happen when the user ignites the charcoal with a flammable liquid not designed for that purpose. Charcoal lighter fluid should be applied to the charcoal BEFORE anyone attempts to start the fire. After the lighter fluid has been applied to the charcoal, close the container and store it away to prevent anyone from attempting to "freshen up" the fire by pouring lighter fluid on smouldering coals. Even if the fluid isn't ignited when it strikes the charcoal, it will be heated, producing vapors that are as explosive as gasoline. Never use gasoline, gasoline lantern fuel or similar flammable liquids to start a fire.

Also, when using the popular Liquid Propane Gas barbecue grills, check to make sure that all connections between the tank and grill are tight to assure against leaks. An LP-Gas leak could mean an explosion and flash fire and severe burns to anyone near the grill when it is ignited.

Cooking-out can be an enjoyable summertime activity, and a few simple fire prevention measures will assure a pleasant time for all.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters
Local 2804

Orthodox Church to celebrate the 4th

July 4th is a national holiday. This year, however, it will be an international celebration. Thanks to the efforts of Cohasset's new Greek Orthodox Church, the South Shore will be treated to a living example of a Greek "Taverna," an event designed to delight all the senses, with the sight and smell of whole lamb roasting on an open fire, the tastes of Mediterranean delicacies and sweets, and the sounds and the fun of dancing to traditional Greek music.

It all begins on Saturday, July 4 at 11 a.m. till 7 p.m., and will continue on Sunday, July 5 from noon until dusk, on the church grounds on Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

Group spokesman, Ernie Sophis, says, "We held our first Taverna last year on the Fourth, and it was successful beyond our wildest imaginings. People just couldn't get enough. This year's two-day format is a response to try to satisfy everyone. Similarly, we didn't have dancing last year, and everyone cried for it, so this year we've got a dance floor. Of course we're very pleased about that addition. Anyone who has seen Zorba knows how we Hellenes feel about dancing!"

So high

By Margaret O'Connor
from the Cohasset Knoll Crier

I saw a firefly in the sky
and thought, you're flying mighty high.
Then, I realized in an instant
that little light, so clear, yet distant
was not a firefly, but a plane,
Bringing a traveler home again.

Dwyers Cleaning Spots
383-1090

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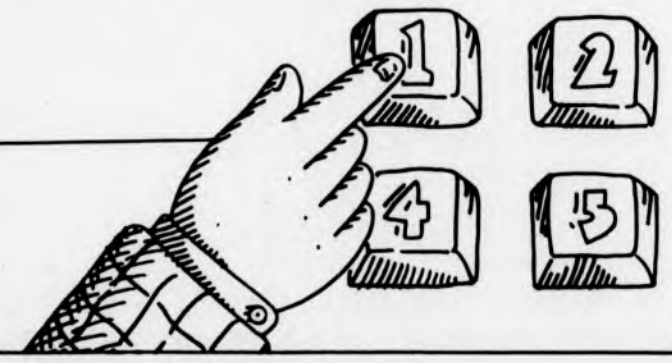

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around town

☐Samuel Wakeman, an account executive at the Boston insurance firm Rollins, Burdick, Hunter, has been elected president of the Governor Dummer Academy Alumni Association.

An alumnus of the class of 1961, he was elected to this position because of his outstanding contributions to the school.

Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield with 4,000 active alumni is located on a 300 acre colonial style architecture campus 35 miles north of Boston.

☐Recently Tad Coffin, former Olympic Gold Medalist, returned to Ponkapoag Pony Club of Milton, to conduct a series of stadium jumping clinics.

He worked with Marley Rabstejnek, Liz Conklin, both of Cohasset and others. The group was told to visualize proper technique before beginning a jump. Each rider analyzed her jumps and set personal goals for herself. Points that were discussed included balance, breathing, visual focus, and the necessity of a warmup period for the rider as well as the pony.

☐Scott McLean of Cohasset, who majored in Food Science and Nutrition, graduated recently from the University of Rhode Island.

☐Cohasset students graduating from Thayer Academy at the 104th commencement are: Andrew Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chase, and Peter Klier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klier. Andrew Chase graduated cum laude. He was on the Honor Roll for the year.

☐Douglas Fauth and Paul McKeough received bachelor's degrees from Fairfield University during the university's 31st commencement, May 24.

That's an aquaboard 15 year-old Georgia Flannagan is riding across Little Harbor. (Derr photo)

☐With a time of 34:16, Mary Cowan of Linden Rd., Cohasset finished third in the Women's 40-49 Division at the third annual Celebrity Love Run held recently in Boston by the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Mary was one of over 400 runners who joined local television, radio and sports personalities in the run around the Esplanade.

☐Patty and Jimmy Gallagher traveled to Nantucket recently. They stayed in a housekeeping cottage, which they felt was an economical alternative to hotel lodgings, being that they could cook two of their three meals there.

One place they had dinner was Easy Street on Steamboat Wharf, which had the best Shrimp Scampi they'd ever tasted.

While there Jeff Forsdick and Barbara Sheerin stopped by for a visit.

☐Liz and Jeff Bates picked Saturday, one of the wettest days we've had in a while to move into their new home on Highland Avenue.

☐Charlie Toppan celebrated his second birthday recently.

☐Marcia Murphy and Marie Kenerson will run a summer reading clinic for children and young adults with specific language disabilities, including Dyslexia. Both trained at Massachusetts General Hospital for a year's internship especially geared for reading problems. The program will be at the high school, but testing is by appointment. Call 383-0839 for further information.

☐Kevin O'Brien and Diane Kurtz were married on Saturday morning June 20th. A reception followed at the Bridgwaye Inn in Marshfield.

☐Jeff Forsdick and Curt Smalzel came in second to last in the "Member's Guest Tournament" at the Cohasset Golf Club. Jeff feels they should give out trophies for those who had the most fun.

☐Ethel and Noel Edwards were seen having a quite brunch at the Log and Line Sunday afternoon.

☐Kathy Davis and Don Trisler have house guests visiting from Ohio for a week, James and Joanne Schieltz. They stopped by here last summer for only a day, but felt they had to come back for a longer stay.

☐Todd Fitzpatrick, Cindy Spooner and David Schultz have advanced to the finals of the Massachusetts Junior Olympics. These three students competed June 21st at Boston College for the state championships. Tadd and David both advanced to the finals in the softball throw and Cindy advanced to the finals in the standing long jump.

☐Madeline Roy, who will be a senior in September, was recently elected captain of the girls varsity basketball team at CHS. She was the leading rebounder and most consistent player on last year's club. She will captain the 1981-82 club.

☐Karen Froio of Surrey Drive is the new captain of the 1982 CHS softball team. A varsity performer for several season's, Karen hit. 448 and banged out 34 hits this past season. Miss Froio will be a senior next fall.

☐Mary O'Brien and Michelle Shea are co-captains of the 1981 CHS varsity soccer team. Michelle was an all-league performer as a fullback last year. Mary was a standout at the halfback position. Both are seniors.

☐Carol and Bob Begin said every weekend isn't taken yet this summer, so anyone who'd like to invite them to a party feel free to call.

☐Pam Weisenfluh and Sue Douglas, both 16, and juniors at CHS will run a summer play group for 3 to 5 year-olds at 110 Atlantic Ave. from 8:30 to 12:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The group starts June 22 and will run through August 21. Only 10 children will be accepted.

On good days they plan on trips to the beach and on rainy days they plan for arts and crafts, stories and film strips etc. Pam ran a group last year and is back by popular demand. The tuition is $15 a week and you can sign your child up for one week or any number of weeks.

☐Katie Begin and Amy Russell were in their first dance class review last week in Hingham. I heard they were both great.

CARLENE LANEY
383-1605

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PANAGIA GREEK CHURCH
on Church Grounds
Pope Memorial Church
Saturday & Sunday,
11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Parking fees

[continued from page 1]

are guessing," the chief added. He said there have been about 400 tickets issued since June 1.

"I expect excellent cooperation from people living in the areas," the chief said. "They are the people we are worrying about reaching in the event of an emergency."

The other no parking zones designated to become two zones are: the entrances and exits of the Sandy Beach parking lot; Atlantic Avenue from Sheldon Road to number 380; Nichols Road on both sides from Atlantic Avenue to 121; Wadleigh Park Road; Forest Avenue extension; Forest Avenue on both sides from Jerusalem Road to Spindrift Lane, both sides of Atlantic Avenue from 215 to Hobart Lane; both sides of Beach Street from Atlantic Avenue to the causeway; both sides of Border Street from the front of the Mill River Marine, just before the bridge, to number 97. That last stretch includes the entrance to Government Island.

Cluster plan

[continued from page 1]

medium-sized."

While the land near the landfill has found only slow development until now, most people in town know there is talk of closing the dump a few years down the road.

Some sort of regional waste disposal system seems to be the most likely approach. And there is some talk of a regional network buying the private dump at Cohasset Heights, since the dump is for sale for $5 million.

Closing the dump would certainly increase the worth of Cedar Street property.

The number of lots in a cluster plan may not exceed the number of building lots that would be allowed under conventional zoning. Steep slopes and wetlands are not counted in the total acreage that combines to develop that number.

The advantage to the developer is that frontage requirements and lot size are reduced, thus decreasing the cost of providing roadways and utilities.

Cohasset Firefighter Eddie Struzik takes a well-earned rest after helping foam down an overturned tank truck on Spring Street. (Derr photo)

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

Cloudy, temp. 70 degrees.

12 a.m., rowdy group in vicinity of Lothrop Lane; cleared.

12:44 a.m., youths lurking around Linden Dr. house.

1:02 a.m., fireworks at end of Beechwood St. near dam; responding officer reports all quiet.

1:22 a.m., two Beechwood St. residents placed in protective custody.

1:25 a.m., Beach St. resident reports youths jumping over yard fence.

9:12 a.m., vandalism to car parked at Sandy Beach during the night reported by Summer St. resident; two flat tires, sand in tank.

10:37 p.m., arrest for operating under the influence; subject released.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

Cloudy, temp. 75 degrees.

1:26 a.m., loud party reported in area of Bancroft Rd.; complaints unfounded.

3:25 p.m., repeated theft and vandalism to homes under construction reported by builder on Aaron River Rd.; requests patrols, particularly nights and weekends.

5:40 p.m., Hingham resident in with his mother to pick up dirt bike which was taken by Cohasset officer during the day; bike returned.

5:52 p.m., violators being tagged at Sandy Beach.

6:26 p.m., kids at bus stop reportedly drinking; responding officer issues warning.

11:16 p.m., suspicious vehicle parked at entrance to the golf course.

11:21 p.m., Harbormaster reports youths disturbing at Yacht Club.

11:30 p.m., dead cat on Summer St.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

Cloudy, temp. 82 degrees.

1:05 a.m., animal disturbance reported in area of Pond St.; responding officer finds all quiet.

7:03 a.m., flag at Common missing, halyard cut; two dead animals also reported in area.

10:34 a.m., group on Cunningham Bridge; kids dispersed.

11:13 a.m., Fire Dept. responds to call for first aid at high school; one male teacher transported to South Shore Hospital.

2:07 p.m., rowdy group at Mill Bridge.

5 p.m., stolen bike taken from Swim Center parking lot.

5:28 p.m., dog bites received by employee at South Shore Medical Center; dog owned by Jerusalem Rd. resident.

5:35 p.m., stolen wallet of Norwell resident reported, stolen in vicinity of Cunningham Bridge while sitting in pocket of brown corduroy pants; contained American Express, Mobil, Arco and Gulf credit cards along with $15.

5:50 p.m., arrest of Scituate resident, male, 23, for forged inspection sticker; booked, rights, released on bail.

10 p.m., stolen 5 speed maroon Tyler boy's bicycle taken from the high school June 15.

10:16 p.m., three young girls stuck in car hung up on rock in driveway of Atlantic Ave. home; wrecker called.

11:30 p.m., rowdy group at Gov't Island; dispersed.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

Sunny, temp. 86 degrees.

6:43 a.m., disturbance from person cutting lawn on Forest Ave. and Spindrift Lane; responding officer advises resident not to start before 7 a.m.

11:11 a.m., officer in with two sets of sneakers from Mill Bridge; to be released to owners with ID only, otherwise parents to be contacted.

11:29 a.m., two Scituate males in to recover sneakers.

1:30 p.m., zoning violation served to Border St. resident.

3:20 p.m., kids at Mill Bridge again.

7:39 p.m., fireworks being shot off in vicinity of Norfolk Rd.

9:34 p.m., motorist from Cushing Plaza reports car tires slashed while he was parked at Papa Gino's; victim, a Scituate resident, has three witnesses who saw Cohasset girl inflict damages.

10:20 p.m., Papa Gino's reports large group causing disturbance.

11:03 p.m., someone hunting raccoons, with help of dogs, in area of dump; as raccoons are out of season, requests that hunting be stopped.

11:20 p.m., rowdy kids in Gov't. Island parking lot; dispersed.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

Clear, temp. 72 degrees.

1:11 a.m., flag missing from Common.

1:26 a.m., car parked at end of Forest Ave. driveway; officer sent car on its way.

8:13 a.m., Supt. of Tree/Park Dept. reports flag on Common stolen; third one this week.

9:45 a.m., stolen Alfa Romeo, 1974, reported by Fairoaks Lane resident; stolen from driveway during night.

10:02 a.m., Border St. resident says truck knocked down wire; Telephone Co. notified.

1:09 p.m., group on Cunningham Bridge; responding officer cleared bridge and confiscated surf board.

1:46 p.m., young girl of Mendel Rd. reports that she and friend found what looks to be quantity of narcotics in barn at Mendel Rd.; responding officer reports all clear.

2:10 p.m., white VW Rabbit reported parked in front of Fairoaks Lane home; keys inside; responding officer discovers vehicle stolen, notified owner, Norwell resident; car towed.

4:12 p.m., motor vehicle accident at 3A and Scholfield Rd.; wrecker called.

4:29 p.m., kids jumping from bridge again, responding officer sends away two kids.

5:08 p.m., spray paint in front of police station; paint stores checked; no one can recall any cans missing.

5:45 p.m., officers tagging at Sandy Beach.

8 p.m., Windy Hill Rd. resident on vacation in New York calls to report coffee pot which may be plugged in; requests patrol break in and unplug; responding officer enters and discovers pot plugged in; pot unplugged.

9:09 p.m., fireworks at Hugo's.

9:12 p.m., noise complaint from Cedar Lane; responding officer had people turn off mower.

9:16 p.m., kids breaking glass behind Ground Round; kids gone on arrival.

9:44 p.m., noisy group at Mill Bridge; dispersed.

9:59 p.m., fireworks at Black Rock Beach; responding officer reports no sign of violators.

10:12 p.m., fireworks complaint from Sandy Cove; officer in with two males, age 15 and 17, on charges of disorderly person; both released to parents.

11:15 p.m., tires slashed on car of officer behind police station; two individuals seen running towards town.

11:30 p.m., officer in with two subjects under arrest for above incident; both males, Cohasset residents, ages 18 and 16; charged with malicious destruction of property.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

Clear, temp. 70 degrees.

12:05 a.m., noisy kids at Bus Box on North Main St.; told to leave.

12:15 a.m., fireworks causing disturbance near ball field; all clear on investigation.

12:20 a.m., speeding T-Bird on Beechwood St.; car stopped at A&P lot; driver arrested for operating under the influence.

7:20 a.m., stolen car reported by White Head Rd. resident; 1980 silver Pontiac station wagon, luggage rack on top, trailer hitch on back; taken about 10:15 p.m., June 18, from

[turn to page 17]

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Obituary

Emily Gleason

Emily B. (Clapp) Gleason, 86, of Cohasset, a longtime library trustee and a civic leader in the Greater Boston area, died at home June 3.

She was born in Dorchester and had lived in Cohasset for more than 60 years.

She was a 1912 graduate of Newton High School, and a Phi Beta Kappa and 1916 Smith College graduate. From 1935 to 1938 she was president of the Alumni Association and until 1947 was a trustee of the college.

She had long been active in the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts and the World Affairs Council of Boston. She had also been chairman of Smith's 75th anniversary campaign.

For more than 50 years she was a trustee of Cohasset Public Library and active in the Cohasset Discussion Club. She was a member of Cohasset Golf Club, Cohasset Yacht Club, College Club, South Shore Smith Club and First Parish Church.

She leaves her husband, Hollis Gleason; a daughter, Mrs. John M. (Eleanor) Bleakie of Cohasset; a son, Herbert P. Gleason, former city of Boston corporation counsel; and eight grandchildren. She was also the mother of Howard Gleason, who was lost with the submarine USS Trigger in World War II, and of the late Edward Gleason.

A memorial service was conducted June 7 in First Parish Church.

Marriage

Evans-VanLenten

In Second Congregational Church, Cohasset, Jill Kathleen VanLenten of Cohasset became the recent bride of David K. Evans, also of Cohasset. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George VanLenten of Marshfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Kenneth Evans, also of Marshfield. The Rev. John Benbow officiated at the noon ceremony which was followed by a reception in VFW hall, Abington.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Nancy Sullivan of Carver, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Regina Baronas of Marshfield and Lisa Farrell of Weymouth.

Brian Evans of Marshfield was best man. Bruce Fife of Scituate and Frank Law of Marshfield were ushers.

The bride, a graduate of Cardinal Mooney High School, Sarasota, Fla., is a waitress at Barnside, Hanover. The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Vermont, is a second chef at The Greenhouse, Cohasset.

Marriage

Durant-Buckley

A wedding trip to Nantucket and Bermuda followed the recent wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Allen Durant in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. The bride is the former Donna Patricia Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Buckley of Cohasset. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Durant of Cohasset. A reception at Cohasset Golf Club followed the nuptial Mass.

Both are graduates of Cohasset High School. The bride is employed at Smith, Monsees, Penza, Inc. The bridegroom is employed at New England Energy Alternatives.

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Ripley Nursing fair

The Ripley Road Nursing Home will hold its annual summer fair on the grounds of the home at 25 Ripley Road, Cohasset, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, July 18.

Proceeds from the fair go to a fund for the benefit of Ripley Road Nursing Home residents and provide for outings and trips. Last year residents enjoyed a boat trip to Boston as well as a fishing trip in the harbor.

Donations for the baked-food table and hand--made crafts table are solicited, and a white elephant table welcomes any bric-a-brac in usable condition.

Residents who can volunteer a little time to help with the summer fair project should call the nursing home at 383-0419 and ask for Mrs. Harrold, administrator or Mrs. Locke, activities director.

Sewer connections

People adding rooms, even bathrooms, to single family homes that are sewer-connected do not need permission of the sewer commission.

Most everyone else needs that permission.

The board needs to issue a permit whenever a change in building use indicated the waste water flow may be increased.

Owners of single-family homes that are sewer connected need permission to change to multi-family. Business owners need permission for use change.

The town has been operating under a ban on new connections since 1978. Court action is forcing the town to either update its sewer plant or build a new one.

CHS senior honors

Cohasset High School released its honor roll for the fourth quarter for seniors.

HIGH HONORS

Brenda Birmann, Charles Bliss, Giuseppina Devito, Philip Dormitzer, Edward Durant, Kay Failinger and Lori Stobart.

HONORS

Paula Bouknight, James Carey, Jennifer Carroll, Donna Chisholm, Hannah Clinton, Leslie Collins, Nancy Cone, Tara Diab, Patrick Duffy, Robert Fessler, Jason Gill, Michael Glasfeld, Elizabeth Goggin, Sandra Goodwin, Susan Goodwin and Barbara Gurnis.

Also, Brooke Henderson, Jane Higgins, Abigail Hobson, Elizabeth Hobson, Anne Kearney, Koren Lipsett, William Lynch, Alice Marsh, Michael Morse, Catherine O'Brien, Gary Ormiston, Kenneth Ralff, Keith Ross, Gregory Salerno, Stephen Saleski, Gail Smart, Lori Stobart, Kimberly Tillotson, Linda Travers, Caroline Wampole, Gerard White, Bonnie Whittemore and Mark Wilkin.

Royces honored on their 60th anniversary

At a dinner at "Windy Ridge" Restaurant, West Bridgewater, given by their daughters, Mrs. Virginia Bibby of West Bridgewater and Mrs. Rita Stahl of Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Royce of Cohasset were honored recently on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary.

They were married June 5, 1921 in St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Hull. Mr. Royce was a welding supervisor at Fore River Shipyard for 50 years.

He was born in Boston in 1901, Mrs. Royce was born in Hingham, also in 1901. They have lived in Cohasset for 40 years.

Mr. Royce is an A.K.C. head trainer and dog show judge. They have six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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Deer Hill Olympic Day winners

Here are the winners at this year's Deer Hill School Olympic Day:

TEAM

Hot Shot: Champion, Montuori; Runner-up, Becker

Volleyball: Champion, Schultz; Runner-up, Becker.

Tug of War: Champion, Deakin; Runner-up, Becker.

Mile Relay: first, Schultz; second, Montuori, third, Whitley.

Team Relay: first, Schultz; second, Deakin, third, Montuori.

Kickball: Champion, Becker; Runner-up, Montuori.

INDIVIDUAL

Softball Throw - Girls: first, Maureen O'Leary; second, Susan Riley; third, Lisa Shumaker.

Marathon: first, Scott Fitzsimmons; second, Liam Stanford, third, Andy Glasfeld.

Boys Long Jump: first, Andy Glasfeld; second, Phil Mahoney; third, Mike Milligan and Scott Tonneson.

Girls Long Jump: first, Merika Fisher; second, Mary Leonard; third, Lindsey Berents.

Girls High Jump: first, Sue O'Donnell and Caitlin Staunton; second, Melissa Shea.

Boys High Jump: first, Sean Corkery; second, Bob Durkin; third Tom Larson.

Boys 220 Meter: first, Wayne Warren; second, Jim Cooke; third, Kyle Hublitz.

880 Meter Run: first, Kevin Leary; second, Pete Baker; third, Curtis Erickson.

Boys 50 Meter: first, John Scott; second, Andy Glasfeld; third, Pat O'Connor.

Girls 220 Meter: first, Melissa Shea; second, Lisa Gallagher; third, Alice Bowdoin.

Boys 100 Meter: first, Wayne Warren; second, John Scott; third, Chris Conant.

Girls 100 Meter: first, Caitlin Staunton; second, Maria Cahill; third, Sarah Dickerman.

Boys 440 Meter: first, Jim Cooke; second, Kevin Leary; third, Pat O'Connor.

Girls 50 Meter: first, Maria Cahill; second, Merika Fisher; third, Leah Palimeri.

Softball Throw - Boys: first, Bob Durkin; second, Sean Corkery; third, Jeff Soltesz.

Girls 440 Meter: first, Maureen O'Leary; second, Meredith Deveny; third, Maureen Farren.

Physical fitness award winners

The following Deer Hill students recently received Presidential Physical Fitness Awards.

To achieve an award students had to score in the 85th percentile or above in six events. The events were the 50-yard dash, 600-yard run, sit-ups, pull-ups, flexed arm hang, shuttle run and broad jump.

Here are the award winners:

Grade 4: Paul Froio, Chris Froio, Brian Curran, Jim Gallagher and Karen Marks.

Grade 5: Jane DeLima, MaryBeth McNamara, Cindy Spooner, Sean Fitzsimmons, Todd Fitzpatrick, Steve Brown, Elizabeth Labash, Dennis Jones, David Schultz, David Shumaker, Jim Hoffman, Dan Pompeo, Garrett Hunt, Emily Tague, Kostas Roukoinakas and Joe Marks.

Grade 6: Bob Durkin, Kevin Leary, Sean Corkery, Jim Cooke, Pat O'Connor, Kyle Hublitz, Karin Anglin, Caitlin Staunton, Maureen O'Leary and Maureen Farren.

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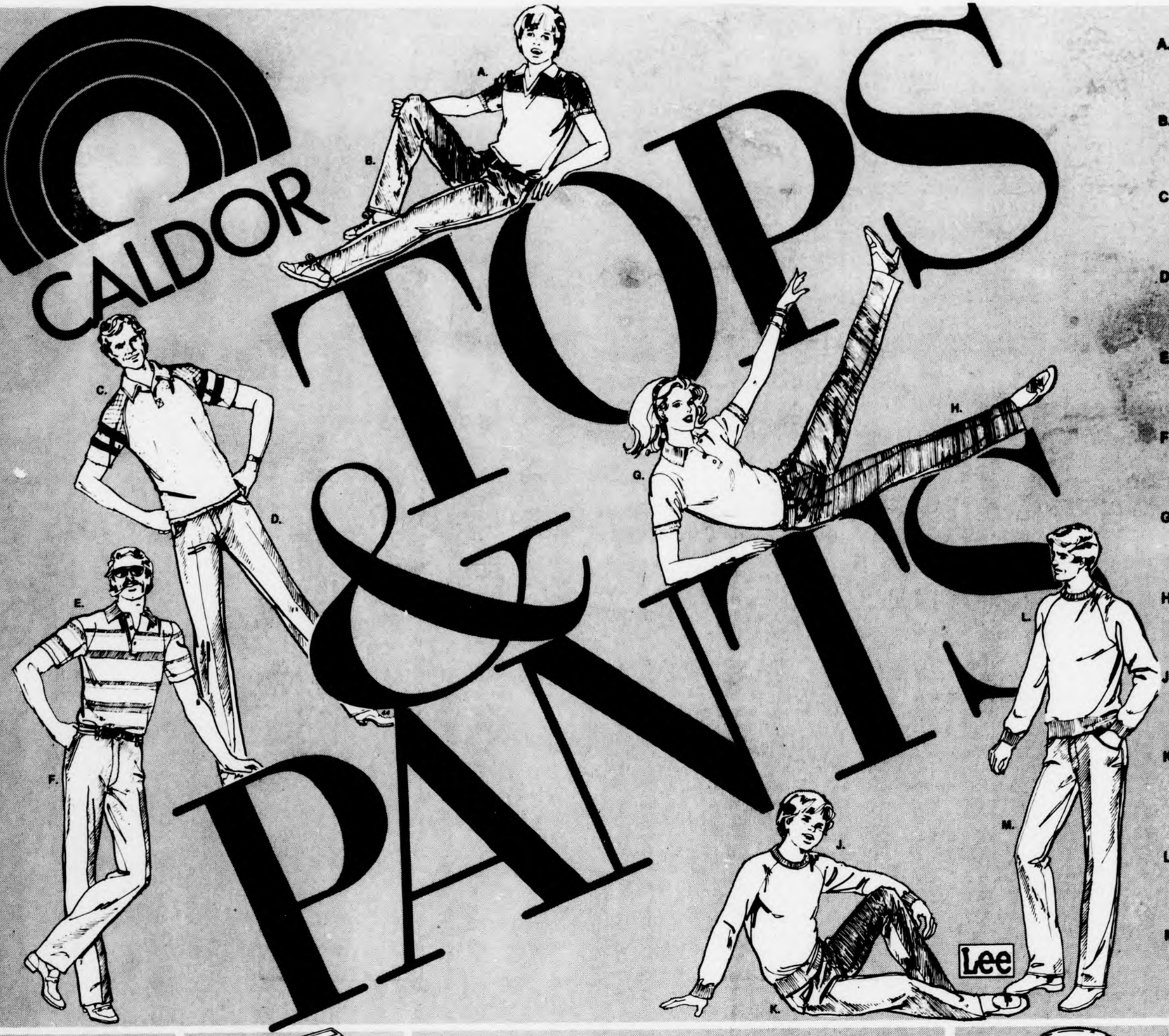

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C. Men's Action Knit Shirts in terry, interlock or combination of both. S-XL. Our Reg. 9.99 ..... **7.88**

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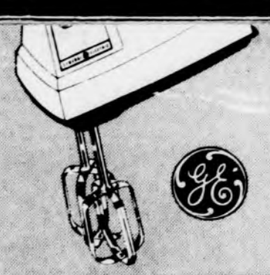

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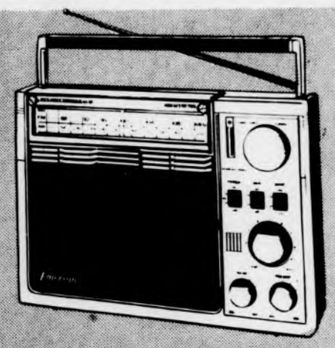

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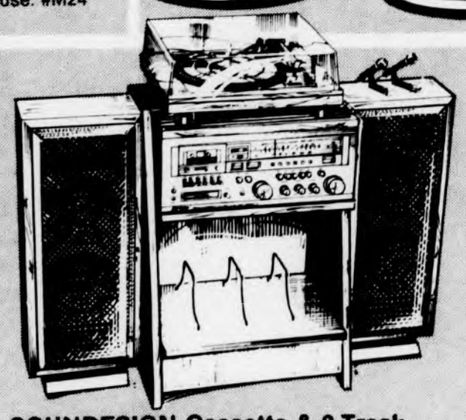

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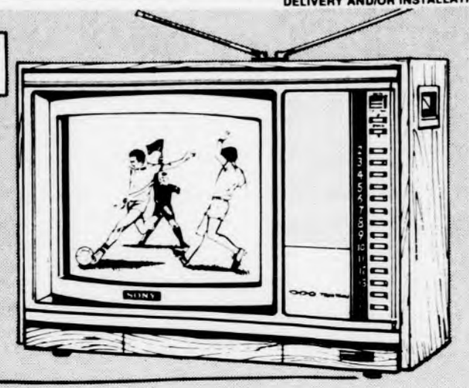

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Cohasset scientist to join research team

Richard Guilfoyle of Nichols Road, recent winner of the Sigma Xi National Honor Society Award for his distinguished doctoral dissertation, will begin work this summer on a post-doctoral project at the famous Cold Spring Harbor Laboratories on Long Island, N.Y.

He will be collaborating with Doctors Thomas Broker and Louise Chow, at the laboratory directed by the famous scientist James Watson who, along with Francis Crick, won the Nobel Prize for unravelling the double-helix structure of DNA. This discovery led to the science of recombinant DNA and gene-splicing, the technique which is today more popularly referred to as "genetic engineering."

Dr. Guilfoyle's project will be conducted under the auspices of the National Institute of Health. His research is designed to use the genetic approach, including gene-splicing techniques, to study molecular events that take place during human cellular development using human adenovirus as a model system. In a recent interview, Dr. Guilfoyle stated that —

"Gene-splicing is probably the most powerful and awesome skill acquired by man since the atom was split. It is a marvelous exploratory tool for use in the laboratory to examine the complicated machinery of heredity. When a gene with an unknown function is inserted into bacteria, it can perform as a probe which lets the laboratory scientist actually see its role precisely. By using this technique, researchers can now speed up the work involved in performing the formidable task of identifying, locating, and analyzing every individual gene of the more than 100,000 genes found in the human cell. The world of medical science is hopeful that once this task is accomplished, it will be able to learn a great deal more about some of the mysteries of the triggering mechanisms which cause normal cellular change, as well as the abnormalities of cellular development that result in cancer. Genetic engineering has already made possible certain new drugs, like the antiviral agent Interferon, which hopefully will prove to be a weapon with which cancer can be attacked."

Dr. Guilfoyle graduated from Cohasset High School in 1971 and completed his undergraduate work in microbiology at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He also received his Ph.D. in Molecular Biology from the University of Pennsylvania after completing a five-year doctoral program at the university, which included research work at the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia.

He is the son of Richard and Barbara Guilfoyle, long-time residents of Cohasset, who, for a number of years, have been closely associated with many of the community's civic activities. Mrs. Guilfoyle is well-known throughout the South Shore for her work with Community Health Services. Mr. Guilfoyle is president of The Sturges Corporation, a Boston-based financial management company, which owns and operates several South Shore subsidiaries, including The Limited Editions Collectors Society in Hingham.

Dr. Guilfoyle will live at the special housing facilities provided by the Long Island Laboratories for their research scientists and their families. He estimates that his research project, which will begin in late June, will take from two to three years to complete.

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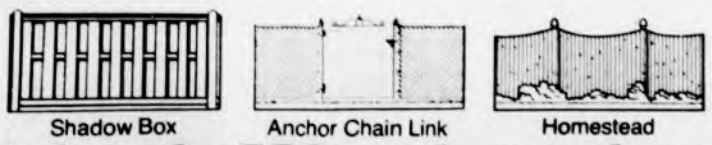

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Tanker flips

[continued from page 1]

apartment house.

The accident is under investigation. Police did not know Tuesday whether charges would be lodged.

Chief Piepenbrink said the brakes on the truck were smoking when the first fire crews arrived on the scene, indicating the brakes had failed.

Throughout the day foam was used to hose down the truck and vicinity. About 150 gallons were used.

"No one town has that much foam," the chief said after the incident was officially finished. Foam was brought in by the other three communities directly involved in the operation plus Norwell and Hanover offered their foam.

There are two types of foam available for fire fighting purposes. The sort used Monday was a heavy, protein foam that is used to provide a blanket between the atmosphere and whatever.

The foam was used to coat the truck and nearby area to prevent gasoline vapors from escaping, which might have led to combustion.

Gasoline is a highly volatile liquid.

"We were fortunate," Cheif Piepenbrink said after the engines cleared. "If we had had a fire, I doubt we could have handled it.

"I want to commend the men. The first concern of the men on the scene was to make sure the driver was out, make sure the people were out of the building and to reduce the hazard as best they could with the limited manpower.

"Three or four people can't do everything at once. They did a fine job."

Residents of the area agreed.

"Edison and the gas company stayed at the scene all day. The water department and highway, all should be commended," the chief said. The other town departments provided barricades and sand, closing off the area until the danger passed.

"I also want to extend my appreciation to the surrounding towns."

He said the action of his men, and others working on the emergency, may well have prevented the potential explosion.

"They took steps to prevent combustion," he explained.

Scituate Firefighter Ralph Butler assists in trying to stop the leaking of an overturned tanker. (Derr photo)

Off duty men were among those working on the accident scene, which the chief said could have turned into a disaster.

State environmental officials were called in to investigate the danger to the water table from the small amount of gasoline that actually escaped.

As of Tuesday, that aspect was not a concern.

By 6:15 p.m. Monday, the families living in the apartments were allowed back in their homes, gas and electricity were turned back on.

The Chief said there were only two buildings blacked out while the work went on.

Only one alarm was struck for the situation.

Selectmen award group insurance contract

Selectmen last week accepted the recommendation of Insurance Advisor Arnold Jenks and approved the bid of American Health and Life Insurance Co. of Baltimore, Md. for town employee group life insurance. American Health was the low bid.

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Meet Josephine Laugelli, archeologist, lover of life

By Laura Doherty

Josephine Laugelli has that important capacity to enjoy life to its fullest and the ability to convey that enthusiasm to all she meets.

After several suggestions from people who know her that she would make an interesting interview, I called Josephine. Her first response was not encouraging. "I don't know why you want to interview me. I'm not very exciting," she said doubtfully. However, eventually, she graciously agreed and I sat in her comfortable screened porch taking notes on the variety of subjects which have interested Josephine over the years.

As we talked, Josephine, obviously never idle, busily worked on a christening dress. "I've become the official family christening dress maker," she laughingly explained. "This one here," she continued, "is really a lot easier than the elegant specialty I'm sometimes asked to make which is a dress with the family tree worked in embroidery on the front panel."

It's not long before Josephine begins discussing her 20-year interest as an amateur archeologist. She is quick to note that "amateur just means that we don't work for money, not that our work is amateurish."

It was while her daughter, Virginia, was at Stonehill College that Josephine was exposed to archeology for the first time. Virginia invited her along on one of the digs with the suggestion that "you can always play scrabble." It was not long before Josephine asked if she could join in on the dig, and "that," according to her children, "was the last we saw of mother."

The dig is located on the shores of Lake Wapanuket in Middleboro. At first, Josephine was apprenticed to someone else and worked under supervision until she was eventually assigned her own two meter square to work in. The Massachusetts Archeological Society has been digging at that site for 35 years. Dr. Maurice Robbins, Director of the dig, has written several books analyzing what has been found.

As I leafed through one of these books, Josephine pointed with understandable pride to photographs of some of the artifacts which she has found in her 20 years of involvement.

"Most of our carbon dates are around 4300 years old," Josephine points out, "but there are signs of Paleo Indians dating back to 10,000 B.C. The dig has provided useful information about how the Womponoag lived. For instance, Josephine believes that the snail shaped house floor patterns found by her group were to protect the inhabitants from wind and mosquitoes.

She says that her fellow amateur archeologists, after 20 years of working together, have become like one big family. Her group is not allowed to keep any of the artifacts which they have found and they have been placed in a museum.

Josephine's interest in archeology took her to Mexico several years ago to view the Mayan ruins. As they journeyed through the overpowering jungle, suddenly her guide and driver jumped out of the jeep and took after a wild turkey, leaving the rest of the party sitting alone with more than a few misgivings.

Eventually the guide and driver returned (without the turkey) and they continued their journey. Josephine recalls that it took three hours to go five miles and they often had to get out and push the jeep. When they finally arrived at the ruins, the caretaker had found the turkey and he gave Josephine a feather as a momento.

Another one of Josephine's interests has been gardening. The different varieties of rhododendrons and azaleas which surround her home are especially attractive. Last year, she joined the Rhododendron Society in order to learn more on how to take cuttings. Her children, she said, laughingly remarked, "You need another hobby."

Since her retirement in May, Josephine has been enjoying each day tremendously. "It's a time for me to catch up on everything I've wanted to do," she adds. Josephine had worked in the Cohasset schools for 13 years. She says her last job as a bookkeeper was always challenging and never dull. "But then maybe I'm an enthusiastic person," she concludes.

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Open house at Art Center for summer program

On these balmy summer days, what could be more inspiring than to enroll in one or two of the South Shore Art Center's summer classes?

Their informal Open House, at which enrollments may be made, will be held at the Center on Sunday June 28 from 4 to 6 p.m. and will feature an exhibit of students' and teachers' work. The teachers will be on hand to discuss their classes. It should be noted that this will be the final day to enroll in the one-week Anderson workshop. The summer schedule goes for eight weeks from July 6 to August 28.

College credit through Massachusetts College of Art Continuing Education will be offered for John Lanza's "Figure Painting" on Monday and Wednesday evenings, starting July 20 and for David Tandy's "Introductory Painting" on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, starting July 21; Betty Kohlberg's "One-Week Outdoor Painting," July 13-17 and for Rosalind Farbush's "One-Week Outdoor Drawing and Painting," August 24-28.

Special Workshops consist of Betty Kohlberg's and Rosalind Farbush's classes as already mentioned, a "Three-Day Pastel Portraiture" with Constance Pratt July 21, 22, 23, a "One-Week Landscape Painting Workshop" with Margaret Dillon August 10-14 and a "Two-Session Monoprint Workshop" with Louise Kalish August 18 and 20.

"Basic Drawing" with Virginia Moore starts July 20 on Monday evenings, "Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain" with Syma Komarin starts July 20, Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. "Portraiture and Clothed Figure" with Clement Micarelli starts July 21, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. "Creative Drawing and Painting" with Louise Kalish starts August 4 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and Virginia Avery gives her "Outdoor Watercolor Painting" class starting July 22 on Wednesday and Friday mornings.

The photography classes consist of Peter Anderson's "One Week Photography Workshop" July 6-10 all day; "Beginning Photography" with Paul Fortin starting July 20, Monday and Wednesday evenings; and "Intermediate Photography," instructor to be announced, starting July 21, Tuesday evenings.

Children's Art Week in Cohasset with Serena Brundige will be held daily June 29-July 3, ages 7-12.

The South Shore Art Center will also hold outdoor classes on the grounds of the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham: "Painting From Nature" with Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman, ages 13-18, July 6-22; "Exploring With Paint and Pencil" with George Hancin, ages 8-12, July 7-30 and "Art From Nature" with Serena Brundige, ages 8-12, July 6-22.

For further information regarding summer classes or the center in general, please call 383-9548.

Police report

[continued from page 8]

parking lot of Cohasset Liquor in Cove.

8:30 a.m., kids causing disturbance on Common, ages approx. 14-15, skateboarding, obscene language, drinking, etc.

12:41 p.m., fireworks in area of Pond St.; all clear on investigation.

2:52 p.m., kids jumping off bridge at Cunningham Bridge; group cleared and cars tagged.

4:18 p.m., kids cleared from Mill Bridge.

4:38 p.m., stolen bike (blue boy's Raleigh) taken from Gov't. Island.

5:34 p.m., name sign stolen from River Rd. residence.

6:48 p.m., damage sustained by bike at Swim Center during attempted larceny; names of kids involved secured by officer; parents to be notified.

8:32 p.m., harrassing phone calls reported by Hingham Fire Dept.; S. Main St. resident responsible; officer discovers matter of domestic nature, resolved.

11:28 p.m., windows broken at Harbormaster Building.

11:37 p.m., noisy group at South Main St.; officer has people turn dowr stereo.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

3:25 a.m., stolen car reported by Beach Ave. resident while parked on Woodland Dr.; after calling her boss, discovered it was parked at end of the street.

7:45 a.m., harrassing phone calls received by Forest Ave. resident.

11:05 a.m., injured cat at South Main St.

2:20 p.m., loose horse at North Main and Golf Club; officer says horse and rider reunited.

6:20 p.m., employees from South Shore Music Circus report possible hand gun threat; provide description of Marshfield owned red pick-up; on investigation, toy hand gun discovered.

7:15 p.m., landlord on Elm Ct. reports threatening phone calls to burn house received from former tenant.

11:12 p.m., Hull PD calls re car wanted for hit and run; car lists to Cohasset resident.

Children's art show at the Pratt

Tempera, pencil, pen and ink, watercolor and prints are some of the techniques used in the summer art show in the children's room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The show was assembled by Tom Lucas of the art department at Cohasset High School from students' work. Carolyn Horn, children's art exhibit chairman for the Friends of the Library, arranged the showing which will remain on display until September.

Gatlin to be here twice

Music Circus Producer, Ron Rawson, has scheduled an additional performance for Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band at the Cohasset summer theatre.

Gatlin was originally scheduled to appear for one day, Monday, August 17, at 8 p.m. However, due to an unprecedented demand for tickets, a second performance has been added on Monday, July 6, at 8 p.m.

Rawson said, "Gatlin's fans came out in such great numbers that we just couldn't accommodate everyone with only one show."

The Gatlin's unique vocal talents along with their widespread popularity has led to numerous awards, including the Grammy, and such top-selling records as "All the Gold in California," "Midnight Choir" and "Broken Lady."

Tickets for the July 6 performance are available at the Music Circus box office on Sohier St., off Route 3A in Cohasset. To charge tickets by telephone, patrons may call 383-1400 any day between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 79F439-E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of BARBARA A. WELLS late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of JOHN A. O'LEARY as Executor of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-second day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

6/17, 6/24, 7/1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F1506E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of ELIZABETH E. ERICKSON late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that ROGER M. FOLEY of Milton in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 7/15/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-sixth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

THOMAS PARTICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

6/10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F1611E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of LORENZO LONGO late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that LOUIS L. LONGO of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 7/22/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the fifth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

THOMAS PARTICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

6/17, 6/24, 7/1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 76F 2620-E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of DIRAN C. BASMAJIAN late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Amended 1st. and final account of JUDITH BASMAJIAN and BENJAMIN H. LACY as Executors of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-ninth day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

6/24, 7/1, 7/8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F1596E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of EDMUND A. FORTIER, SR. late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased praying that IDA M. FORTIER of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 7/22/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the fourth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

THOMAS PARTICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

6/24, 7/1, 7/8

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

To a publisher, a cookbook is a gold mine. A best-seller novel usually has a life span of four to six months, but it's books like the "Better Homes and Gardens Cook Book" that pay the rent and postage for publishing houses. It has sold millions of copies since it was published in 1930. So, it was with visions of fame and wealth that I finished reading Greer Underwood's as yet unpublished cookbook which she asked me to review. A Hingham proponent and teacher of the new lean cuisine, Greer has spent months collecting and testing recipes which she calls "Skinny French Cooking — A Primer." Greer shows how the adjectives "slim" and "delicious" can apply to the same dishes. The idea of lean cuisine was developed by French Chef Michel Guerard who published "Cuisine Minceur" a diet book for the rich — time and money wise. Greer found Guerard's recipes impractical, calling for many rare ingredients and long hours of preparation. And so, clever girl that she is, Greer has come up with her book for cooks at all levels who wish to learn to take needless calories out of cooking, be it for entertaining or family meals. Here is a dessert, tasty in the dead of winter and a treat now, in strawberry season. The rinds keep for months in their syrup and can be spooned over vanilla ice cream and garnished with a tablespoon of strawberry puree and a drop of orange liqueur. Spooned over day-old pound or sponge cake and topped with orange-flavored whipped cream, you'll love Greer's

ORANGE AU ZESTE [to serve six]

6 large navel oranges
1 c. sugar
1½ c. water
3 T Grand Marnier, or other orange-flavored liqueur
1 pint fresh or frozen strawberries or raspberries and a few drops of fresh lemon juice.

To prepare oranges: with a vegetable peeler strip the thin orange zest being careful not to get any of the bitter white and cut into long, fine strips. Remove white peeling from oranges and slice thinly across the grain. Chill.

To prepare rinds: dissolve 1 c. sugar in 1 c. of water over medium-low heat. When dissolved and syrup is clear, bring remaining 1/2 c. of water to a boil. Turn heat to high and add boiling water to sugar water. Boil five minutes. Reduce heat to simmer. Add orange strips and liqueur. Simmer at least 40 min. and as long as 1½ hours. If liquid level drops, replace with fresh water.

To prepare Melba Sauce: clean berries, if using fresh ones. Whirl in a food processor or blender or food mill to puree. Add few drops lemon juice and perhaps another tablespoon of Grand Marnier. Push through a sieve if desired.

To serve: separate orange slices and place overlapping on a large platter or individual plates. Pour a ribbon of the pureed berries down center of slices. Drizzle a few tablespoons of candied or ange rind and syrup over the berry puree.

****

Another new cookbook we'll all be watching for will add to the coffers of the First Congregational Church. Being prepared by a committee of church women, they are seeking old recipes, medicinal remedies and household hints from the past. Your contributions will be gratefully received for their 350th anniversary edition cookbook to be published next year when the Marshfield church is recognized as one of the oldest churches in the nation. Here is a sample recipe from Mrs. Wilhelmina Stahl, Elsie Wood's mother:

RHUBARB JAM

5 c. cut-up rhubarb
5 c. sugar
1 can crushed pineapple [1 lb. 4 oz.]
2 pkgs. wild strawberry jello

Cook fruit 15-20 min. with sugar. Add jello to hot mixture. Stir. Put in sterilized jars and cover with parafin. This will be on sale at the Church Fair on the Village Green on July 10 and 11.

****

Sometimes I toy with the idea of publishing a cookbook out of sheer gratitude to the many good cooks who have contributed their favorite recipes for this column. In the eight years we have been sharing this spot in the paper, many recipes have come streaming across my desk and some day, when I get ambitious, perhaps we'll all be rich and famous. If you're a new reader or summer visitor, do join in the fun!

Angler's corner

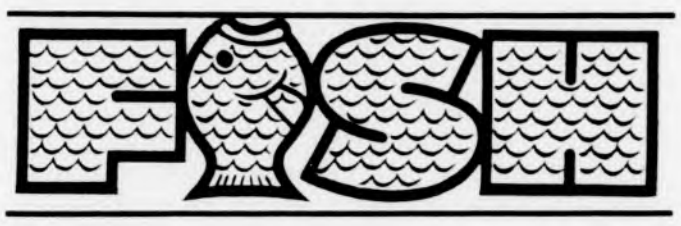
Lindy Blaisdell
David Cutler

Someday soon, very soon, surfmen from along the South Shore will feel the inevitable yank...the strike of a marauding bluefish...and when that happens we will all know that summer has arrived for good.

Last week we reported that blues were being taken in large numbers off Race Point; that will continue until the leaves fall. This week our reliable source (R.S.) reports that blues are now off the South Shore, having been caught in gill nets and, in a few cases, by anglers trolling hoochies and the like.

When feeding, this second best of our salt water gamefish, will take most anything (we know one boy who caught one on a hot dog), but for best results we recommend a Rebel, Repalla, hoochies or livelining with whatever you can get. Part of the whatever includes menhaden (pogies) which are showing up as well in local waters. Good news too, because the lowly pogie is a mainstay of the bluefish diet.

For livelining, get yourself a weighted treble hook, a fairly stiff fishing rod and look for bubbles...a sign of pogies lurking beneath the surface. Cast your line on the far side of the bubbles and retrieve it with quick jerking motions. The pogies you catch should be placed in a well aerated tank or can.



More on blues later. On other fronts...big stripers are not everywhere as hoped, but schoolies are still being taken along the coast. There are flounder hanging around the mouths of the North and South Rivers and if you enjoy a friendly chase for pollock, try the breakwater at the Pilgrim Power Plant. Bluefin tuna have been spotted, but few have been boated yet. Still early.

...The Massachusetts Division of Fish and Wildlife has received $309,500 through the Dingell-Johnson program for fisheries research and management programs. The money came from a 10 per cent tax on fishing equipment. Another $20,000 is available to the Division to study endangered species.

...Summer residents, etc. are reminded that they must have fishing licenses to fish in fresh water. Licenses are available from local town halls. Summer residents and everyone else who want more information on Massachusetts fishing should write to the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries, 100 Cambridge St., Boston 02202, for their pamphlet publication #C-124 Mass. It is a saltwater fishing guide that lists fishing locations, charter boats, launching ramps, etc.

A similar guide for freshwater anglers is available from the **Boston Globe.**

...Tip of the week. You know those small ponds off Route 3 in Duxbury as you're heading south? The one with dead trees and stumps throughout? Well, they'll offer you some great action with large-mouth bass. Give them a try.

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Coast Guard adopts new distress signals

By Dick Rice
First Coast Guard District

The Coast Guard has adopted new requirements pertaining to visual distress signals. Since January 1 all boats which carry six or less passengers for hire and all recreational boats 16 feet or longer have been required to be equipped with both day and night distress signals when operating on coastal waters. Boats less than 16 feet in length are required to carry nighttime distress signals when operating at night on coastal waters.

Boaters are not required to purchase each or every item contained in the table, nor are boaters required to have pistol-launched devices. The table contains a listing of all items which have Coast Guard approval. The boater may select any device or combination preferred.

As an example, let us assume your boat is over 16 feet long and has three hand flares accepted for day and night use. You would be in compliance with the law at that time. After using one hand flare, you would no longer be in compliance.

Persons on vessels over 16 feet long involved in the following activities are exempted from the requirement to carry visual distress signals during daylight hours but must carry the required signals at night:

A person competing in any organized marine parade, regatta, race or similar event.

A person using a manually propelled boat.

A person using a sailboat under 26 feet, of completely open construction, and not equipped with propulsion machinery.

For more information, contact the Coast Guard Boating Safety Office at 223-3607.

ACCEPTED VISUAL DISTRESS SIGNALS

Hand-held red flare distress signals, day and night (1), three required.

Floating orange smoke distress signals (5 minutes), day only, three required.

Pistol-projected parachute red flare distress signals, day and night (2), three required.

Self-contained rocket-propelled parachute red flare distress signals, day and night, three required.

Hand-held orange smoke distress signals, day only, three required.

Floating orange smoke distress signals (15 minutes), day only, three required.

Red aerial pyrotechnic flare distress signals, day and night (3), three required.

Distress signal for boats, orange flag, day only, one required.

Electric distress light for boats, night only, one required.

These signals must have a date of manufacture of October 1, 1980 or later to be acceptable.

These signals require use in combination with a suitable launching device.

These devices may be either self-contained or pistol-launched, and either meteor or parachute assisted type. Some of these signals may require use in combination with a suitable launching device.

At the Music Circus

The South Shore Music Circus, off Rte. 3A, Cohasset has released the following schedule of performances:

"An Evening With Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons Reunited," Monday through Wednesday, June 29-July 1, each evening at 8 p.m. All seats $12.50.

"Joan Rivers & David Brenner," Thursday through Sunday, July 2-5; Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 4 and 8 p.m. No show July 4.Tickets $13.50-$14.50.

"Glen Campbell & Donna Fargo," Tuesday through Saturday, July 7-11; Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday at 9 p.m., Saturday at 5:30 and 9 p.m. Tickets $12.50-$13.50.

"Bobby Vinton," Sunday, July 12, 4 and 8 p.m. Tickets $12.50-$13.50.

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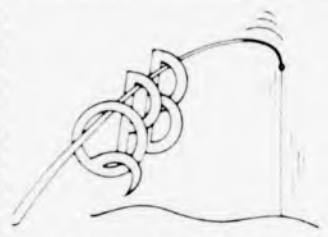
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Classifieds

For Sale

ORIENTAL RUG, red and black Bokhara, 8' by 10' Afghanistan. Excellent condition. $1300. Tel. 837-6171, 9-5, ask for Anne. (O6/24-8/12)

TRC-458 AM/SSB TRANSCEIVER, transmits 10 watts AM, 40 watts SSB. All 40 CB channels plus 52 frequencies above 40. For a super radio call 834-4918. (6/24)

MOVING SALE: bedroom dresser, fireplace accessories, complete darkroom, fully equipped. Call 834-4918. (6/24)

FIREPLACE OR STOVE WOOD all cut and split ready to use. 749-5268. (6/24)

1971 BULTACO-125cc, excellent dirt bike, just overhauled, helmet, boots, spare parts, all for $400. 837-2349. (O6/24-8/12)

TEN SPEED in great shape, worth $200, will sell for $100. Also sailboat Sea Shark for $50. 834-4963. (6/24)

HANOVER SWIM and Tennis Club bond. $225. 826-2413. 6/24)

GOOD CONDITION 14½ foot 1970 Lark tent trailer, pull-out kitchen, canvas awnings, catalytic heater, $850. 837-3184. (O6/24-8/5)

DOOR: 79" x 32" exterior steel door with window, $80; Bar-B-Q grill; Heavy Duty Park type grill, $25. 659-2612. (O6/17-8/5)

DISHWASHER, Sears, built-in, very good condition. Color doesn't match our new kitchen. 837-9465. (O5/20-7/8)

HANOVER SWIM AND TENNIS CLUB bond, asking $250 Phone: 659-7790. (O5/20-7/8)

MINT CONDITION, custom made 7' traditional sofa. Antique crushed velvet designed fabirc. Must be seen. Asking $525. Please call 383-6426. (O5/20-7/8)

BROWN AND WHITE PONY excellent disposition. Good with children. Best offer. Call Rick after 6:00 p.m. 837-3368. (O5/20-7/8)

PARLOR STOVE, Glendale No. 30. Burns wood or coal, 48" tall, very ornate front. In very good cond. approx. 80 yrs. old, $275. 834-4280. (O5/20-7/8)

FLAGS, FLAGPOLES, house signs, weathervanes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Hanover, 826-2930. (O5/6-6/24)

KIRSH WOVEN WOODS, 6 Mo. old, white/gr./yel. Cost $300, sell $100. Sizes: picture window 57x58, standard window 43x44. 749-7626. (O6/10-7/29)

4 OLD OAK press back chairs. Recently refinished. $185. 659-4001. (O6/3-7/22)

BMX BIKE; Red BMX bike with Tuff wheels, 1 year old, very good condition, $85. 834-4248 after 3 p.m. (O5/6-6/24)

THOMAS ORGAN, full rhythm, accom. and voices. Call 421-8453 days or 749-4947 eves. Asking $1,000. (O5/6-6/24)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS CLUB Bond. Price negotiable. Call 749-7996. (O5/6-6/24)

MEMBERSHIP BOND for Hanover Swim & Tennis Club. Call 659-7858. (O5/6-6/24)

DOG KENNEL 12' x 12' x 6' high chain link kennel including large dog house. Cost $437, asking $200. 837-3346. (O5/6-6/24)

CAST IRON hot water radiators for sale, in good condition. Call 878-7454 after 5 p.m. (O5/20-7/8)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS CLUB bond, $250. Call 659-4831. (O6/3-7/22)

CENTURY DESIGNER contemporary love seat, navy, green, yellow, beige. Excellent condition. Originally $400, asking $150. 659-4881. (O6/3-7/22)

FOUR GOODYEAR Tracker AT 11-15 tires on 6 lug wheels, low miles, $250. 834-7329. (O6/3-7/22)

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC clothes dryer, gold, very good condition, $75; 749-2936. (O6/3-7/22)

LOVESEAT-SLEEPER, Colonial style, green plaid. Excellent condition. Sleeps two comfortably. $250. 837-0205. (O5/27-7/15)

GIANT SCREEN television, like new, seldom used. $1800 or best offer. 837-6715. (O6/10-7/29)

28 FT. ABOVE GROUND POOL and 2 ft. filter, ladder, vacuum, skimmer, some supplies. Best offer. 837-1018. (O6/3-7/22)

TIRES, 1 pair Goodyear polysteel radials DR78-14. Mint condition, first $50. 834-9436. (O5/27-7/15)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS BOND, asking $250 or best offer. Call 659-2680. (O5/27-7/15)

ZUCKERMANN Harpsichord $1500. Call 837-3228. (O5/27-7/15)

MOTOROLA video cassette recorder in new condition, used very little. $550 or b.o. 837-6715. (O6/10-7/29)

FREEZER: Amana 18 cu. ft. upright. Like new, used 18 months, $400 or best offer. 837-5156. (O6/10-7/29)

VAL-U-MESH POOL COVER, 20' x 36', never used, with warranty card, $75. 834-7444, evenings. (O5/20-7/8)

DINETTE SET, table, 6 leather chairs, chrome base, 2 years old. New $450, asking $225. 834-8795 evenings. (O5/13-7/1)

HOTPOINT Electric Stove, excellent condition with self-cleaning oven and venting hood, 3½ years old. $325. Call 834-4211 after 6 p.m. (O5/13-7/1)

RUG, 9 x 12, gold plush, pad, $90, ex. cond. Stiffel table lamp, $90. Bike rack, $20. 934-0218. (O6/3-7/22)

GRAY STEEL SWIVEL office chair on casters, brown leather-like padded back and seat, $50. 834-7444, after 3:30. (O5/20-7/8)

AIR CONDITIONER, Airtemp, 18,000 BTU, needs repair, $150. Call 837-5719 after 4. (O5/6-6/24)

TRAILER TENT CAMPER, excellent, new tires, canvas, sleeps 8, $890. negotiable. 837-6277, 834-7810. (O6/10-7/29)

HANOVER SWIM and Tennis Club Membership Bond, $200 or best offer. Must sell. 826-6133. (O6/10-7/29)

SPINET ORGAN, Gulbransen, Model G-3A, Leslie tremolo, walnut cabinet & bench, excellent condition, $575. 837-0581. (O6/10-7/29)

DOUBLE DRESSER, walnut, 59x18x30, $45 or best offer; 9x12 white shag rug, $15; 2 3x5 plush, celery green rugs, $18 for both. Call 834-4918. (O6/10-7/29)

CAROLYN BLISH limited edition signed print "Roadside Daisies" brown/gold wood frame, $195. 659-2994 (O5/6-6/24)

JONSEREDS CHAIN SAW Model 52E, like new, used 2 months, 4 chains included & tool kit, $450 originally, asking $350. Call 837-5719 after 4 p.m. (O5/6-6/24)

REFRIGERATOR Frigidaire Imperial, frost proof, needs repair, $50. Call 837-5719 after 4. (O5/6-6/24)

GRAVELY 7 H.P. convertible sulky 36" mower, snow plow. Best offer. 837-3438. (O5/27-7/15)

WHEEL CHAIR available with left leg rest. Small adult size. 837-2323 or 834-9314. (O6/17-8/5)

HANOVER SWIM/TENNIS Bond, bargain price only $225. Call after 6 p.m. 659-4835. (O5/13-7/1)

SWIMMING POOL, Stay cool this summer, new 15'x4' above ground, still in box. Liner, filter, ladder, maintenance kit. B.O. 834-6838. (O5/13-7/1)

Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Caveman,* PG, 7:30 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., *The Four Seasons,* PG, 7:15 & 9:20.
Pembroke II
Ends Thurs., *The Jazz Singer,* PG, 7:15 & 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Bustin Loose,* R, 7:15 & 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *The Caveman,* PG, 7:30 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., *The Devil & Max Devlin,* PG, 7:15 & 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *The Caveman,* PG, 7:30 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Kill & Kill Again,* PG, 7:15 & 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams, R, 7:30 & 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *Four Seasons,* PG, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *The Great Muppet Caper,* G, 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15.
2. Ends Thurs., *Clash of the Titans,* PG, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *For Your Eyes Only,* PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50.
3. *Raiders of the Lost Ark,* PG, 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
4. *Superman II,* PG, 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Cannonball Run, PG, 7:15 & 9:15. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Ends Thurs., *Clash of the Titans,* PG, 7:10 & 9:20.
Starts Fri., *History of the World Part I,* R, 7:25 & 9:25.
Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
High Risk. R. 7:15 & 9:15.

Movie Times

Classifieds

For Sale

COPIER
Dry Process Olivetti 1550
Plain paper, well maintained, good working condition.
585-6565

NEW: Huge Bug Collector, $100; 2 allum. patio, pool torch lights, $20; 5 Dec. traverse rods, 52-90 inches, $10 each; 3 Dec. traverse rods, 82-90 inches, $15 each; Canvas tree hammock, $15; Metal folding hammock, $20; plus misc. 383-1437. (O5/13-7/1)

FULL SIZE MAPLE BED w/box spring and mattress. Excellent condition. Best offer. After 3, 834-4206. (O6/17-8/5)

FRIEDRICH OIL BURNER Model OEA, 120 volt, 1725 R.P.M. Firing range 0.50-3.00. Used very little. Excellent condition. Will fit any boiler or furnace. $150. 294-8837. (O6/17-8/5)

15 FOOT, SEARS VINYL POOL LINER, brand new. Hal price. 834-6468. (O6/17-8/5)

SHAG CARPET: pad available, blue-green, 9 x 14, $50; red, 11 x 12, $75. 834-8716 after 6. (O6/17-8/5)

Personals

THANK YOU SAINT JUDE for prayers answered. Mary. (6/24)

Wanted

POSITION WANTED: Experienced bookkeeper would like a part-time position. Full charge through trial balance, payroll records, and other related office skills. Please call 834-4736 evenings. (6/24)

MOTHER of 8 month old will care for your child in your home weekdays. Meilen, 749-1024. (O6/17-8/5)

SEWING MACHINE, used but in good condition. Either Elna, Viking or Industrial. Call 871-1354, Norwell. (O6/17-8/5)

HINGHAM PROFESSIONAL man seeks same or couple to share 7 room house on 4 acres w/privacy. Non-smoker, references and security deposit. $60 a week plus ½ utilities. Rick, 749-6940 or 837-0742. (O6/17-8/5)

CAR POOL, Marshfield to Waltham, leave Marshfield 7-7:30 a.m., leave Waltham 4:30-5 p.m. Call 837-3515 after 6 p.m. (O5/27-7/15)

RIDE WANTED: to and from Hingham - Old Shipyard area, Rte. 3A. Arrive 6:45 a.m. and leave 3:30 p.m.; 834-6601 evenings. (O6/3-7/22)

MOTHER'S HELPER: will play with your toddler; amuse your baby; afternoons; reliable 6th grader; Eames Way school district; 837-5856; ask for Jane. (O6/3-7/22)

MATURE, ADULT couple desire year round rental. Would like 1½ baths & at least two bedrooms. Will provide personal & credit references. 934-0284. (O6/3-7/22)

ROOMMATE WANTED: male or female, to share house with two on Rte. 139, Pembroke. Rent $125 per mo. plus utilities. 826-3562 or 834-8765, keep trying. (O5/6-6/24)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Responsible female, 25, looking for living situation to share in Marshfield, Pembroke, Norwell area. 293-2139. (O5/13-7/1)

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE wishes 1 bedroom or studio apartment. $250/$350/month, heat included. Box C, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (O5/13-7/1)

WANTED TO RENT: 3 to 5 bedroom house on the ocean beginning approximately July 1st. Am returning to graduate school for two years with wife and two sons. One year minimum lease, would prefer two years. References available. John R. Hughes, 2440 Pershing Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64108. 816-474-1414. (O5/20-7/8)

WANTED: mature, live-in housekeeper, cook only breakfast. Daily help with invalid. Night nurse in attendance. 934-2536. (O5/13-7/1)

LAND WANTED: Professional couple would like buildable lot in residential area. No brokers please. 834-4529. (O5/20-7/8)

WOULD LIKE TO JOIN CAR-POOL from Marshfield to downtown Boston: Depart 6:30 a.m., leave Boston 5:00 p.m. (approximately). Call 837-1524. (O5/6-6/24)

NEWLYWED COUPLE looking for apartment or house rental. Call Cindy, 583-3604. (O6/10-7/29)

RIDER WANTED: Leave Marshfield around 6:30 a.m. Leave Boston (Copley Square area) by 4:00 p.m. Call 837-1746 after 7 p.m. (O6/10-7/29)

PIANO: Will move and transport same if party is anxious just to dispose of piano. 837-2635 (O5/20-7/8)

ROOM NEAR BEACH, 1 hour from Boston ideally til October. I love beach and need occasional getaway. 926-8048. (O5/27-7/15)

Help Wanted

DON'T DREAM — HAVE! $10-$20 per hour teaching skin care and makeup technique. Call Gloria, 294-8532. (6/24-7/29)

EARN $4.87 HOUR. We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our field agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; Paid training program; Work full or part-time at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope 9½ inches long to AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359. (6/24)

TYPIST, part-time on variable as-needed basis. Speed & accuracy essential. Pleasant Scituate Harbor office. Write Box T, Mariner Newspaper, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O5/13-7/1)

ASSISTANT TO PATTERN-MAKER, Experienced in design room work, sample making, pattern work, ski wear, women's sportswear. Contact T. Conroy, Box 231, Cohasset, MA 02025. (O5/20-7/8)

FULL TIME LEGAL Secretary, Marshfield area. Shorthand, typing or transcription skills needed. Salary based on experience. Send resume and letter of introduction to Box R, Humarock, MA 02047. (O5/13-7/1)

FULL TIME SECRETARY, Marshfield area, bookkeeping and other secretarial skills needed. Call 837-1844. (O6/17-8/5)

Services

MAN WITH SMALL TRUCK needs work. Yards/basements/garages cleared out. Same day service. Reasonable rates. Call 834-7792. (6/24, 7/1)

SUMMER INSTRUMENTAL Music Program. Private, semi-private, band. Sign up now! Near Queen Anne's Corner. Call Ms. Elaine, 871-1572, 878-8417. (6/24, 7/1)

SWIMMING LESSONS
Children's Classes
ANDERSON SWIMMING POOL
Route 53
Norwell
878-0172

ALTERATIONS
HEMS "2 for 1" SALE
Mens & ladies expert alterations.
New to area.
1 min. off Rte. 3, Marshfield.
Call for price list — **837-2174**

SEWING and small alterations done at my home. Call Susan, 659-2810. (O6/17-8/5)

Meter Reader/Clerk
Full time position. Must be agile and excellent with figures. Some typing. At least 18 years of age, and Mass. drivers license required.
APPLY IN PERSON —
Town of Norwell
Board of
Water Commissioners
365 South Street, Norwell
Or Call **659-4371**
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon-Fri

Plastered Walls or Ceilings
1-2-3 coat systems
746-2539
586-9410

HIGHLY ACCLAIMED TUTOR available for summer tutoring. Call after 5 p.m. 837-3886. (O5/13-7/1)

HOUSE PAINTING, exterior, references available. Free estimates, call 837-2247 or 837-6950 anytime. (6/17-6/24)

LANDSCAPE DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION
Sod and seed lawns, brick patios and walkways. Trees and shrubs planted and pruned.
CRAIG BLOODGOOD
Graduate Stockbridge School of Agriculture.
Mass. Certified Arborist.
FULLY INSURED
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Craig Murray
Photographer
Studio: 225 Main Street
Marshfield
Portraits & Weddings
834-9613

WILL BABYSIT in my home weekdays and overnight. 545-6451. (6/24, 7/1)

WINDOWS WASHED, home or apartment, inside and/or outside. Call Lee for free estimate. 471-5133. (6/24)

PILGRIM PAINTING CO. Interior, exterior painting, wallpapering, staining, window glazing, quality workmanship, reasonable prices. Local references, free estimates. Call anytime 834-9829. (6/24)

LAWN MOWING, one time or weekly rates. We use commercial mowers for clean, no scalp cuts. We also clean attics, wash windows. Dump truck service available. Jay and Dave's Home and Lawn Service, 834-6281. (6/24-7/8)

E. BURGESS
Concrete Work — Sidewalks, slabs, cellar floors, steps & driveways, patios.
746-2562

CLAMBAKES:
Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine.
834-4387

LAWN MOWING, Reasonable rates, weekly or as needed. Also odd jobs and general yard maintenance. Call E.J. 834-7645. (O5/27-7/15)

MOTHER and adult daughter will babysit in our home. Full days only, part or full weeks. 545-6390. (O6/10-7/29)

Cohassett Boat Transportation
79 Ripley Road
Cohasset, Mass. 02025
Joseph A. Migliaccio 383-0931

EXPERIENCED BRITISH girl, 19, available to babysit and help around the house. 659-2063, after 6 p.m. (O5/13-7/1)

Yard Sales, Etc.

SCITUATE YARD SALE: Pitcock Farm, 150 Driftway. Everything must go. Sat. & Sun., sunrise through sunset, wicker furniture, bikes, stereo's. Unbelievable! (6/24)

—YARD SALE—
72 Washington St., Duxbury
5 families, biggest ever.
Antiques, collectables, household items. 1975 Mercedes.
June 26-27, 10-4.
No early birds. **Raindate July 10-11**

—YARD SALE—
25 years of accumulation. Everything must go. Antique lamp, bowls, household goods, furniture, small appliances, rug, books & lots more.
Sat & Sun, June 27 & 28, 10-5
16 Salt Meadow Lane, Scituate
(off Neal Gate)

SWIMMING LESSONS, All levels. WSI instructor will teach at my pool or yours. Call 837-3304. (6/24, 7/1)

ENJOY a 5-week stained-glass workshop — make beautiful ornaments, windows, and Tiffany lampshades. For further information call Joyce at 834-9337. (6/24)

SUMMER TUTOR available, reading, language arts, math, writing, specialist in learning disabilities. Reasonable rates. Call Eileen Murphy, 837-0173. (6/24-7/8)

CHILDREN'S SUMMER GUITAR LESSONS 8-14. Fun songs, chords and strums. Experienced guitar teacher. Starts June 30. Call 749-0320, Carolyn Wittkowski. (6/24)

SUMMER ART CLASSES Sign up now for oil painting lessons by June Angier. Separate classes for children and adults. 834-7644. (6/24)

MATHEMATICS TUTOR
Teacher - Administrator
Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield
Any high school & jr. high subject & computer literacy (Basic)
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Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis 837-2026

BASICS INC., reading, writing, arithmetic, a multi-sensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. 934-5574. (6/17-7/22)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

BLACKMOUNT AREA, June 27 & 28, 10-5, 35 Steamboat Dr. New upright freezer, double stroller, many new items never used. (6/24)

YARD SALE: Sat., June 27 (rain date June 28), 10-3, 26 Tower Rd. (off High St.) Hingham. (6/24)

YARD SALE: Saturday, June 27, 10-4. Rain date June 28. Lots of household items and books. 115 Pinehurst Road, Marshfield, off Summer St. (6/24)

BLACK MOUNT AREA: June 27 & 28, 10-5, 35 Steamboat Dr. New upright freezer, double stroller, many new items, never used. (6/24)

MARSHFIELD COUNTRY CLUB AREA, 60 Whiffletree Lane, Fri., June 26, 12 to 7 p.m., Sat., June 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, appliances, sports equipment, TVs, typewriters, calculators, books, games, tools, etc. (6/24)

YARD SALE: 429 Moraine St., Marshfield. June 27, raindate June 28. 10-4. Many good offerings, vacuums, suitcases, books, car radio, etc., (6/24)

MOVING SALE: Some of just about everything. Sat., June 27, 8-2 (not earlier please). 224 School St., Marshfield. (6/24)

YARD SALE: Bikes, baby furniture, household furnishings, quality winter/summer children's clothes & toys. June 27, 28, 20 Amber Rd., Hingham. (6/24)

GARAGE SALE: 36 Gerard Rd., Norwell, off Grove St. Rain or shine, June 27 and 28, 10-4. Tools, household articles, some furniture, dishes, trash & treasures. (6/24)

YARD SALE: Lots of oak chairs, bureau, bicycle, gate leg table, glass, National Geographics, 1920's & 30's, more. 11 Gratto Rd., Marshfield. (6/24)

RELOCATING, ALL MUST GO. 9x12 hooked rug, antique rocker, stereo, assorted ceramic tiles, dishes, clothes, much more. Sat., June 27, 9-2. Rain date June 28. Benzaquin property, 338 Spring St., Marshfield Hills. (6/24)

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Rain or shine. Friday, June 26, Saturday, June 27. 879 Union St., N. Marshfield. (6/24)

YARD SALE: Antique items, pine rocker, quilt, useful items, air conditioner, TV, baby girl clothes, friv. items, silver tea service, much more under other categories. 189 Whitford Circle off Webster St., Marshfield. All day Sat., June 27. (6/24)

Sleep **COOL** Sleep Comfortable
ON A NEW MATTRESS FROM
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Hanover on Rte. 53 & 139 **826-8881**

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TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 300 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
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GRAMPA'S LIGHTHOUSE By John Hassett

Classifieds

Business

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN SHOP Go direct, no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. $13,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Tate at Mademoiselle Fashions, 704-753-4738. (6/24)

For Rent

PROF. OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, 325 sq. ft., well maintained bldg., parking, sign, util., etc. included. 837-5775 or 837-1351. (O6/17-8/5)

SUMMER RENTAL available for July & Aug., 2 bedroom unit, sleeps 6. Complete kitchen, with D/W, inground pool. Short walk to private beach. $200 per week, call 837-0715. (O6/17-8/5)

DUXBURY ANTIQUE, 3 bed., din. room, liv. room, den, 2 fireplaces, wood stove newly insulated. Avail. Aug. 1st. $650 per mo. Sec. Dep. & Ref. 834-6855. (O6/10-7/29)

OFFICE & COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
2800 Square Feet — All or Part
Route 139 Marshfield
834-6531

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. Landlord pays heat, light, air conditioning, receptionist/secretarial, automatic word processing services available. Various sizes and groupings. 837-2197. (O5/20-7/8)

YOUNG WOMAN wanted to share home in Norwell. $300 plus utilities. 659-7070 or 826-9566. (O5/6-6/24)

FOR RENT, 1 bdrm. apt. $400 monthly, utilities incl. Call 834-6996 after 7 p.m. (O6/10-7/29)

FOR RENT: Available 7/1, 6 room cental hall cape, 2 car garage, top location, $600 monthly. No pets, first, last month plus security deposit. 834-7444 after 3:30 and weekends. (O6/10-7/29)

NO. CONWAY, N.H., beautiful mountain top condo in heart of White Mtns. Spec. view of Mt. Wash. 2 bed. & loft, sleeps 6. Fireplace, decks, all modern conv., $275/wk. 963-5171. (O6/10-7/22)

DUXBURY BEACH, small 2 bed. summer cottage, 2 min. walk to beach, newly furnished. $250/wk. 963-5171. (O6/10-7/22)

GREEN HARBOR, 3 bedroom home, short walk to beach, July. Call 696-9698. (O5/13-7/1)

OFFICE/RETRAIL SPACE, 600 s.f., historic building, ample parking, Pembroke Center. Use subject owner's approval. Call 294-0515 days, 837-9390 eves. (6/3-8/5)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD-RESORT UNIT, private bath, refrigerator, A/C, color T.V., community kitchen, near harbor, July 11-18, $350. 834-7062. (O6/3-7/22)

SUMMER VACATION CONDO for rent at Loon Mtn., N.H. Four bedrooms, sleeps 8-9, with fully equipped kitchen, 2 full baths, balconies, fireplace, cable TV. Condo village provides free hiking, 8 tennis courts, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, game room, laundromat and grocery store. River and lake nearby. Franconia Notch area on Kankamangus Hwy. 4th of July and foliage weekends and some summer weeks still available. Call 834-4583. (O6/17-8/5)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July through October, $145 per week through Oct. 1. Advance dep. required. Reserve now. Call 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (5/6 TFN)

COHASSET, Spacious 3 plus rooms apartment, 1200 sq. ft., fireplaced bedroom, large well-equipt eat-in kitchen, d/d, w/w carpeting, walk-in cedar closet, living room work area. No pets please, prefer nonsmoking single or couple. $485 includes all utilities. Available June 1. Call 383-6348 eves. & weekends. (O5/13-7/1)

SCITUATE: Small two bedroom house, secluded lot. $375 plus utilities, sec. deposit and 1 yr. lease. Available June 5. 383-0092. (O5/27-7/15)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

Lost & Found

FOUND: Affectionate young male cat. Black and white, brown collar, found near VFW on Main St. Call 837-2372. (6/24)

LOST: Grey tiger cat wearing red collar, four year old spayed, missing 3 weeks, vicinity Forest and Furnace Sts. Reward. 834-4514. (6/24)

Real Estate

DUXBURY BEACH, $36.900, handyman's special. Just a few steps from beautiful Duxbury Beach. See at 52 Ocean Road North or call owner at 837-6979. (6/3-7/22)

SACRIFICE - CENTRAL FLORIDA, two half acre lots, exclusive community on 30 sq. mile lake, boating, fishing, swimming, tennis, golf. Looking for someone to assume my 9% mortgage. Will sacrifice for $1000. down per lot, low monthly payments. D. Johnson, 2250 Crump Road, Winter Haven, Fl. 33880 (813) 324-4570. (6/10-7/15)

Speedy Print
58 Main Street
Rte. 3A
Marshfield

Wedding Invitations

Just moved in?
I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll simplify your getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town . . . good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.

Take a break from unpacking and call me

Welcome Wagon Representatives:

COHASSET — *Patricia O'Connor — 383-9361*
SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar — 545-0376*
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs — 834-8970*
Eunice Chandler — 834-6353
HINGHAM — *Virginia Williams — 749-1927*
NORWELL — *Phyllis Arlanson — 826-8773*

Welcome Wagon

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RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES

Ads run for eight weeks

☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

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_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classifieds — $4.50

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☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and found ☐ Yard and garage sales

Ads run by the week

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Name _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date. _____

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1967 BARACUDA, 2000 miles on rebuilt 6 cyl., new top, battery, seats, paint, more. $1750. 834-4045. (O6/24-8/12)

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1979 VOLARE WAGON, 6 cyl., PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM cassette, 5 new steel-belted tires. A-1 condition. $4500. After 6, Call 837-6357. (O6/10-7/29)

1956 PONTIAC, 40,000 orig. miles. Good condition, new muffler, battery and tires. $2500 or B.O. 837-6715. (O6/10-7/29)

1972 CHEV. V-8, auto., PS, PB, 73,000 miles, needs body work, tune-up, orig. owner. $250 or B.O. 878-1599. (O6/10-7/29)

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE/ DUSTER 6 cyl., std. AM/FM cassette, 38,000 miles, $3600 or B.O. 837-1031. (O5/20-7/8)

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1971 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC Brougham, white with green interior. Fully loaded. Must sell immediately. Call 837-1746 after 7:00 p.m. (O5/20-7/8)

1974 RED PINTO wagon, 4 cyc., automatic shift, recent valve job. $650 or best offer. 837-9587. (6/3-7/22)

1971 COUGAR CLASSIC, low mileage, good mechanical, needs body work, $900 or B.O. 659-4877 evenings. (O6/3-7/22)

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1975 DATSUN B-210, blue, four speed, 87,000 miles, some rust, good running condition, $950. Call after 7 p.m., 837-9270. (O6/17-8/5)

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1975 CHRYSLER Newport. A puff, 4 drs., PB-PS, air, 63,000 miles, 4 new Michelins, $2100. 834-7062. (O6/3-7/22)

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3RD ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL in South Carver in the forest across from Edaville Railroad. A 16th Century marketplace where minstrels, noblemen, wenches and merchants go about their business in costume.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

CHAMPAGNE PREVIEW of the 26th Annual South Shore Art Festival from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Lothrop House on Summer Street. Tickets $7.50.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER OPEN HOUSE from 4 to 6 p.m. at the center. Features an exhibit of student and teachers' work. Registration for summer courses will be accepted at that time.

MONDAY, JUNE 29

SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS OPENS with Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons Reunited. For information on the rest of the summer programs check with the box office, 383-9850.

THURSDAY, JULY 2 through SUNDAY, JULY 5

SOUTH SHORE ART FESTIVAL on Cohasset Common.

SATURDAY, JULY 4, and SUNDAY, JULY 5

GREEK TAVERNA at the new Greek Orthodox Church, located at the old Pope Memorial Church on Jerusalem Road, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

SUMMER FAIR at the Ripley Road Nursing Home from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ON-GOING FUND-RAISING

BOOSTER CLUB EVENING AT THE MUSIC CIRCUS to benefit the school system's sports program. Tickets are on sale for the Tuesday, August 25, performance of Sammy Davis Jr. at the South Shore Music Circus. These tickets to benefit the kids can't be bought at the box office. They range from $20 to $30 and can be obtained by calling the superintendent's office, 383-6111, the high school principal's office at 383-6100 or a member of one of the booster clubs.

Outdoor roller skating at Cohasset Winter Gardens

Outdoor roller skating on a specially designed track makes its debut at the Cohasset Winter Gardes, Route 3-A, this weekend.

On Saturday, June 27 and Sunday, June 28 from 3 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 10, local disc jockey Mike Zotos will spin the first record on the turntable at the Winter Gardens starting disco/rock roller skating in Cohasset.

Admissions for the three-hour sessions are $3.50. All age groups are invited and the above price includes rental roller skates. So come on down and get in on the fun and excitement of outdoor roller skating while listening to your favorite music.

Cohasset Winter Gardens is located on Route 3-A at the Cohasset-Hingham line. In operation 17 years, the rink primarily caters to figure skating, hockey leagues for all ages and intramural skaters.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Centenarian ...

Hannah Lindquist was 100 on Monday.

A special party at Cohasset Knoll

Hannah Lindquist smiled through her tears as she turned 100 in style Monday at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.

On the dance floor in front of her wheelchair, her daughter, Ruth Swanson of Hingham, whirled about with husband, Phil.

Megan and Caroline Pratt, who are two and one respectively, toddled about the floor themselves while their grandmother, Catherine Mulcahy played the piano.

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart" rang out and the line up of nursing home guests joined in, singing to the special guest.

"Tell Reagan, I'm a Republican," Mrs. Lindquist commented as she pointed out she had heard from the President of the United States, the governor of Massachusetts and the House of Representatives in honor of her birthday.

In the background and on the piano, there were displays of her handwork. Crocheted table cloths, doilies, a piece of cloth woven from lamb's wool and a cutwork tablecloth.

"She was 96 before she gave up her apartment," Mrs. Swanson pointed out with pride. She said her mother had kept up her own garden until eight or ten years ago.

"She had the veritable green thumb," she explained. "She could grow anything."

Mrs. Lindquist was born in Finland in 1881. She came to this country in 1902, and lived in the Springfield area much of the time since then.

Her birthday celebration began Sunday with friends and relatives from far away dropping by the nursing home where she's lived this past year.

But the real party, planned by Claudia Bennett,

[turn to page 17]

Will mean longer walks this fall

School Board goes into busing

The school system will buy two used buses for $1,000 each, and go into the busing business.

The busing costs were about $100,000 last year, but the coming year brings $70,000 for expenses plus many students who will have to walk longer distances.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell expects parents will be upset when the actual routes are announced in August.

Last spring school committee voted to adopt a system of depots for bus pick up. School children will walk to an assigned pick up spot which may be a good distance from their home.

Crowell said he won't be ready to go public with the routes until August.

The school system already owns six buses of its own. One can only be used in emergencies. Six drivers work directly for the schools. Last year they contracted for four more buses from Charles and Rose Pape. The contract included drivers for the extra buses.

During this week's school committee, the committee commended Charles and Rose for the 20 years they have served the town in the bus business. The couple plans to retire.

Why does the town own some buses and contract out the rest?

Crowell said it was a system he inherited. He came to the system just last year.

This week he asked for and received permission to spend up to $3,000 for purchase of school buses.

He gave school committee members a memo during the meeting, which he said was not a public document.

He wants three buses to fill out his fleet. One or two would be used as back-up buses in the event of

[turn to page 15]

A preview of the arts festival

By Patricia Desmond

Nestled in the backyard of Lothrop House, art-lovers sipped champagne and talked about the success of art and energy.

The South Shore Art Festival begins tomorrow on the Common. But Saturday night, the show stoppers were on display.

Mary Good of Randolph took the best of show award for a charcoal drawing that is captivating in it's intensity.

"Pat" as the work is entitled is a haunting woman. Her eyes haunt the artist. And the memory of the drawing haunts the show.

Good talked about her work while friends smiled. Powerful, magnetic, larger-than-life, they all apply.

"Beautiful?" Good said incredulously as someone tried to compliment the sketch. "I wouldn't call it beautiful but people do."

No, "Pat" is not a pretty or attractive woman. Her bloodshot eyes just about scream out from the distance. Her wrinkles are defined. Her features, plain.

There are about 300 works of art to be displayed at the festival. Good decided to have her work displayed without glass because she wanted no barrier between the viewer and the subject, nothing to destroy the immediacy she managed to capture.

At the preview, there were four other pieces exhibited, all winners in their own categories.

Dennis Kowal of Cohasset took the first prize in sculpture. His work, Migration Series #12, looked like an ice sculpture waiting to melt in the warm summer sun.

The base is solid stainless steel. The top is made of carved acrylic. The abstract design had a winged effect.

Kowal spent more than six months working on that sculpture.

He recently finished a major work displayed at the new National Fire Protection Association building in Quincy.

The work happens to weigh six-and-a-half tons.

Jim Ann Howard of Scituate took the first prize in graphics with a mono print of Stephen Daedelus. The work was done on an etching press.

Jim Ann is married to Rev. Darrell Berger, minister of First Parish Church in Scituate.

She has a studio in Somerville where she works fulltime.

Pam Hoss won in the painting category with an

[turn to page 3]

"Too cold," says Brendan Leung, 5, as swimming instructor Jeanne Donahue tries to coax him into the town swimming pool. **(Greg Derr photo)**

Cohasset's week

Tide calendar

July	High Tide	Low Tide
2	---	6:12 a.m.
	12:26 p.m.	6:24 p.m.
3	12:41 a.m.	7:03 a.m.
	1:18 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
4	1:33 a.m.	7:52 a.m.
	2:10 p.m.	8:06 p.m.
5	2:24 a.m.	8:43 a.m.
	3:01 p.m.	8:59 p.m.
6	3:15 a.m.	9:33 a.m.
	3:51 p.m.	9:51 p.m.
7	4:06 a.m.	10:21 a.m.
	4:42 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
8	5:00 a.m.	11:11 a.m.
	5:32 p.m.	11:39 p.m.

Painting bids

Bids for painting lines were taken under advisement by selectmen last week while they await comment from Harold Litchfield, highway surveyor.

Markings Inc. of Hingham bid $12.50 a gallon for 12-inch lines and $6.10 a gallon for 4-inch lines. The company estimated 490 gallons would be needed.

R&J White Lines of Middleboro bid $8.90 a gallon for yellow lines and $12.75 a gallon for white lines.

Bridge bids

The bids for work on sandblasting and painting Cunningham Bridge were opened last week. Selectmen have them under advisement.

Costello Contracting of South Boston bid $17,800 and South Shore Waterproofing of Braintree bid $28,888.

Greek Taverna

The selectmen gave the Greek Orthodox Church a two day beer and wine license last week.

The license is for the Greek Taverna at the church on Jerusalem Road from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 5, and 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday, July 6.

Summer movies

As in the past, the Recreation Department will conduct a summer movie series each Thursday evening, at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall auditorium. There will be seven movies this season. The first movie will be held on Thursday evening, July 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The title is "Brian's Song." The film will end at 8:50 p.m., and children should be picked up promptly at that time. All movies are free of charge and will be held each Thursday evening at 7:30 beginning July 9, continuing thru August 20.

Younger children must be accompanied by an older sibling or adult. All movies are free of charge and co-sponsored by the Cohasset Public Library.

Selectmen are thinking about granting a six month leave of absence to Patrolman Gerald Doyle who is taking a job with the MIT security police in Cambridge.

The contract allows for the possibility of a leave and the police chief would like to see the selectmen grant it.

Town Hall closed Friday

Town hall will be closed Friday, July 3, due to the holiday falling on Saturday.

Tree warden resigns

Samuel Hassan resigned as tree warden last week. He has moved to the Cape.

The selectmen voted to send him their thanks.

Various town departments are looking for summer help through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, CETA, program, but chances are they won't get as much help as they want.

Requests into the selectmen's office total 15 slots. There will be 10 workers under 19 who will begin next week.

Requests are: tree and park, four; highway, three; recreation, four; recyling, one; town counsel, one; and Harbormaster, two.

The program involves a 30 hour week for eight weeks.

Liquor hearing Wednesday

Selectmen will hold a hearing tonight at town hall on a police complaint of a liquor law violation at the Riddle's Market.

The hearing will be part of the regular selectmen's meeting, which starts at 8 p.m., at town hall.

Police Chief John DeBassio said the charge involves the accusation that liquor was sold to someone under 20 years. The market holds a beer and wine license.

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Mary Good poses with her charcoal drawing, "Pat," which was judged best of show at a preview of the South Shore Arts Festival. The festival begins July 2 on Cohasset Common. (Greg Derr photo)

Arts festival

[continued from page 1]

acrylic on canvas, titled "Patterned Chair." The painting in shades of purples has fascinating use of lines.

Joan Hacker of Duxbury won in photography with a starkly simple picture focused on a bare light socket. It is called "Summer Bathroom."

The program for the festival was designed by David Walsh of Scituate. He used a photograph of the corona of the sun during an eclipse.

Valerie Reiver is chairman of the festival which runs through July 5.

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

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Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Editorial

School goals

Martha Gjesteby is right. The school system needs to have its goals defined by the school committee.

Now so far no one has said she is wrong. They just haven't been working toward doing very much about it.

The question of goals was on the school committee agenda earlier this month. But the meeting was running late. So the topic was postponed. This week the committee held a brief meeting, putting off goals once again since the full board was not present.

Now the school committee is in summer recess. The next official meeting will be sometime in August. By then the question of goals will be approaching the eleventh hour.

Will that mean there will be no educational goals for the coming year? Hardly, the dedicated staff will be left to set their own goals.

Gjesteby suggested a meeting be held sometime in July to work out the goals.

Perhaps the committee would like our suggestions.

One good idea would be to pick up on the speeches of the top two graduates this year and begin from there. Brenda Birmann delivered a speech that talked about the problem of competition in students in the public school system. Her idea is that students should be encouraged to do their best and be satisfied with that, instead of being oriented toward being the winner.

A worthwhile goal. Doing the best you can, being able to feel proud of being number two or even number 82.

Philip Dormitzer had a few other ideas in his address. He suggested that punishments should not be arbitrary and homework assignments should not be given just to create homework but to teach something or other.

Another worthwhile goal. Relevant was a popular word in education a few years ago. Relevancy should be a popular idea even today.

Another goal that the school committee has to develop involves the policy on drugs and alcohol. School Supt. Eugene Crowell submitted a detailed draft for the school committee's action earlier this month. Setting the philosophy is up to the school committee. As it stands, that philosophy probably won't be put into action until mid-year, and that is supposing the school committee finds speedy agreement on issues like: the confidentiality of student teacher relationships, locker searches.

The beginning of the health education curriculum, already approved by the school committee, is a wise start. Obviously the school system can't eliminate a problem that is as widespread as the use of drugs and alcohol. The school committee might as well try to wipe out divorce.

But the way they choose to handle their educational goals is extremely important.

It deserves thought and discussion.

On the 'Making Choices' conference

Letters

To the Editor:

I, a 1981 High School graduate, attended the much publicized June 3rd Planned Parenthood organized "Making Choices" Conference held at St. Stephen's Episcopal, Second Congregational and Unitarian Churches in Cohasset. I was particularly motivated to attend having been in Joy Robinson-Lynch's (the Planned Parenthood Conference Coordinator) adolescent sexuality class at Cohasset High School. Joy's services were terminated when, after the first class, the administration and many of the parents read her shocking literature; one of which stated that contraceptives could be had without any parental knowledge, hassle or permission. The following is an account of my experience June 3rd at the "Making Choices" Conference:

The first event was the skits performed by a group of kids from Boston around the ages of seventeen. It involved situations/issues such as child abuse, abortion, alcoholic parents, premarital sex, homosexuality, drug abuse, etc. They seemed to push all types of government funded programs as if this was the only solution. The skit involving homosexuality seemed to say that we should accept this condition; that it is only a matter of sexual preference. The material that was presented in the skits told me that Secular Humanism is very real in our society today. Not one mention of Jesus Christ or God was heard in the skits or the morning workshops. These people don't seem to realize our purpose on earth.

The morning workshop was headed by two Planned Parenthood members, Barbara and John. They were very explicit in explaining the usage of contraceptives. They (Barbara and John) removed from a box different types of contraceptives. They talked about the percentage of people that were and were not successful with different types of birth control. Most of the girls in the room were sexually active. They talked about the types they used. Two girls about the age of 19 had already had a child. One of the girls had a four-year-old baby. She got pregnant at the age of 15. She married her boyfriend but later divorced him because he would beat her. Another girl stated that her boyfriend kept hounding her to hop in a bed with him, but she would tell him she wasn't ready yet. I later found out in her discussion that she had been raped by a twenty-year-old boy she knew. They are now involved with the court and the court so far has enough facts to put him away for many years. She continued to say her father would beat her family and her mother, whom she said had to get married. Her mother and her family had lived some place called the Dove and other places. The atmosphere at the Conference was very depressing. I could easily attribute my severe migraine to the depressing atmosphere.

I welcomed the end of the morning session and made my way upstairs to have lunch. I was given a bagged lunch and seated myself with two girls I knew from Cohasset; one was pregnant, married and 16, or maybe 17. I gazed down at my ham sandwich and goodies and was a little reluctant to eat it in fear that Planned Parenthood might have gone so far as to put birth control in my drink and sandwich, but I took my chances because I was extremely malnourished at this point.

Next was my afternoon workshop. There were many to choose from. Meredith, a friend of mine, and I chose Male and Female Sexuality. A lot of kids besides Meredith and I had signed up for that particular workshop. We both found the small darkened room where our class was to meet. No one had arrived yet. Both of us chose Male and Female Sexuality for the same reason; we wanted to hear what the other kids in the room had to say. As it turned out no one showed up and when Joy Robinson-Lynch, the organizer, walked through the door along with John something or other, Meredith and I almost fell over backwards. John walked in with all his material. He was going to give us an education on Male and Female Sexuality. As it turned out Meredith and I stole the show and gave both John and Joy an education on what it means to have good clean solid morals and Jesus Christ in your life. They were so taken or moved or whatever by what we had to say that they asked us if we would consider becoming Planned Parenthood Counselors. Both of us declined. Joy thanked us for coming and we were off. I hope that day Joy learned something very valuable that she could apply and pass on to other misled kids.

Sincerely,
Anne Marie Young
Cohasset

Grateful for Toma visit

To the Editor:

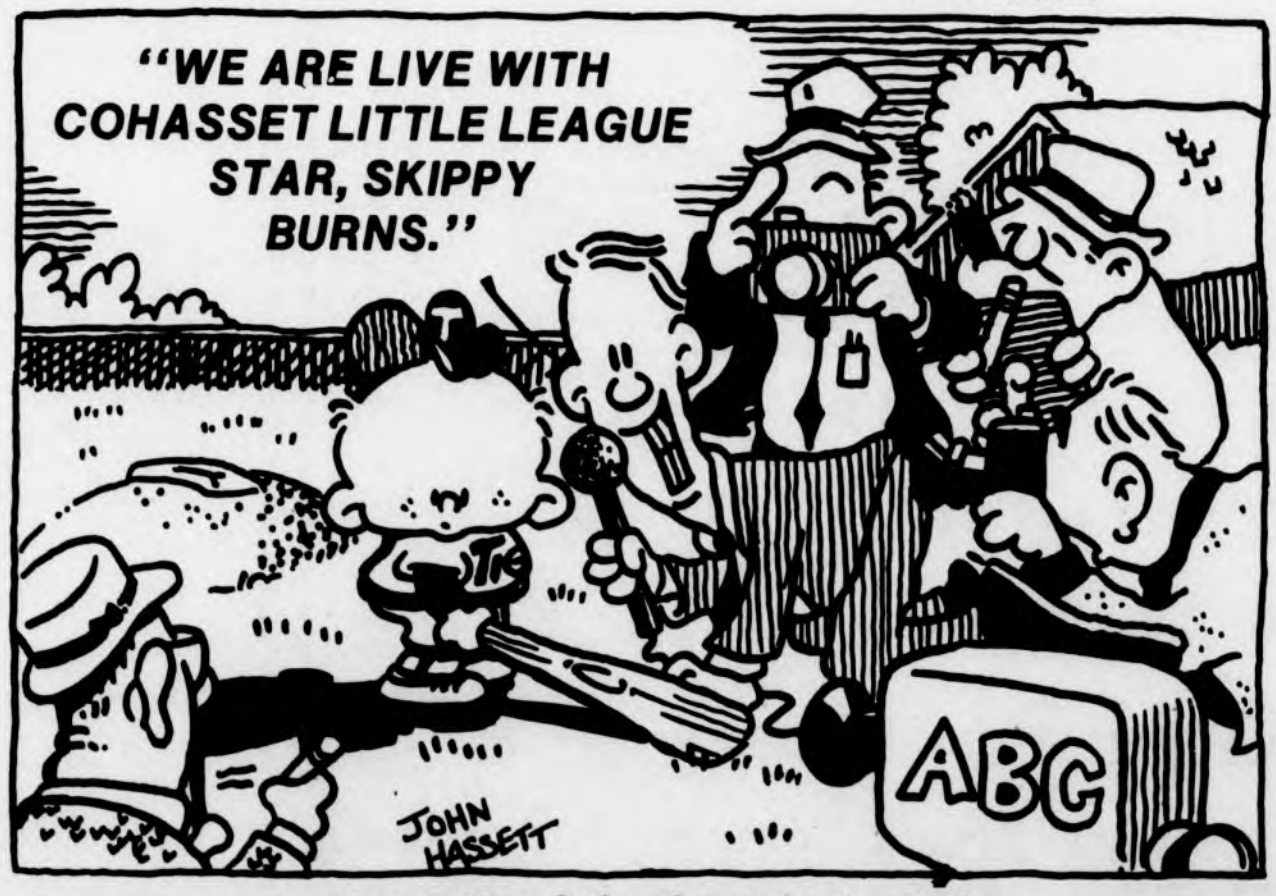
Our heartfelt thanks to all of you who made David Toma's visit to Cohasset possible. We, the Cohasset Citizens for Drug Education, have decided to use this means to thank you for your donations rather than mailing individual letters. This will allow all available funds to be used for drug education. Your many generous donations and your support of our fund raisers enabled us to reach our goal and still have funds remaining for future programs.

The Toma Fund Dance was a huge success, and a most enjoyable time was had by all who attended. We want to thank Pat O'Connor who donated the wonderful band "The Fox" and Hugo's who provided the room and the hor d'oeuvres.

We also wish to thank Michael Gill, the committee members and their friends, the school administration, and the school committee for their support. A special thanks to the local newspapers who were more than generous with articles and publicity about our fund raisers and Toma's appearance.

We feel Toma was a most effective start to an on-going drug education program. Those of us who spent the two days with him saw first-hand the impact he had on our children. After his talk to the

[turn to page 9]



... day 309 of the baseball strike

Summer maladies...selective sight, hearing, etc.

By Claire McDonough

Seems we hardly get rid of the gypsy moths when another group starts swarming all over the town. Not that I'm referring to my children as a plague, you understand. But surely I can't be the only mother to decide that if heaven is spent surrounded by those you love best in all the world maybe it's time to look at the alternatives.

My kids aren't all that bad, really. It's just that they're subject to inexplicable maladies that last from June to September. And although the kids are the ones who come down with these summer viruses, it's the parent who suffers every time.

The following **Glossary of Estival Ailments** may be helpful to other parents. The important thing to remember in each instance is that although intense, the malady is rarely terminal.

Selective Sightedness: This ailment does not respond to any known treatment, but is self-limiting. The most common symptom is observed when a child who can back up into deep center field and, despite the glare of sun in his eyes, catch a fly ball without blinking, responds to a request that he remove his ball and glove from the living room with, "What ball and glove? Where?" Rarely persists beyond age 25.

Alternating Eardrums: Believed to be related to **Selective Sightedness,** this illness should be suspected when a child who can hear an ice cream truck a mile and a half away is totally unable to hear his mother tell him to clean his room. Repeated and increasingly louder requests are apt to elicit the response, "Huh?"

Sluggard's Syndrome: Although **Sluggard's Syndrome** can strike any time of year, it is more evident during the summer months. Typically, the victim will spend hours at a time staring at a T.V. set, and will show marked agitation if the set is turned off during "General Hospital." Suspect this disease at once if a child over the age of 18 spends any amount of time watching "Mr. Rogers." In extreme cases the subject will slouch in a chair three feet from the refrigerator and ask his mother, "Is there anything to eat?" In **very** extreme cases, the question will be, "Do I want a sandwich?"

Klutz's Cringe: One of the most baffling maladies known to medical science. A child who can leap like a squirrel from tree to tree and who can cross a soccer field filled with moving bodies without so much as hesitating will be unable to navigate the kitchen floor without tripping over the linoleum. (I guess it's the linoleum — that's all that's there!) The same child who never seems to have a thought for his own safety on the athletic field will, once injured, exhibit signs of stark terror and plead pitifully, "Don't put iodine on it!" or "Do I have to have stitches?"

Sinbad's Hunch: A fear (presumably) of being carried off by a large bird keeps the victim from leaving his or her house, despite the parent's continued urgings to "For heaven's sake, go outdoors."

Beautiful People's Ennui: The most common of all summer ailments, possibly related to all of the others. The victim, surrounded by video games, electric trains, sports equipment, unmade bed, uncleaned room, unmowed lawn, and within a five minute walk of the Atlantic Ocean, wanders, glassy-eyed, around the house, bumping into furniture and whining, "There isn't anything to do."

Although seldom fatal, the above diseases create great discomfort. I would suggest that everyone write to his or her legislators and point out that instead of squandering our tax dollars investigating the love life of the tsetse fly they fund some serious research into these mysterious dread summer diseases.

Or did she

The day she hit middle age

By Patricia Desmond

Here I am, sitting by my typewriter, looking straight at the world of the middle-aged. Today, I'm 35.

Actually I'm not sure I turned the corner into middle-age. Actually I'm not sure that it matters much, to anyone except me. But I'm writing about it anyway because that's what I do when things bother me.

Ever since I had my baby — he's two-and-a-half now — I've felt old and harried. My first child — she's eleven this month — never made me feel old. I guess that's because she's a perfect child and he's bright but intense.

I wish I were a perfect mother, at least to my perfect daughter. Somehow it's always the children with easy going dispositions who are left out of the division of maternal attention.

I also wish I were: thinner by 10 to 15 pounds; less tired; less gray; more suntanned and more capable of managing my household.

Did you ever run out of oil on your birthday? I suppose it wouldn't be important on June 25, except it meant no hot water to run the dishwasher, shower and wash my hair or bathe the children.

Is this what being middle-aged is all about? Washing your hair in cold water and knowing your feet are dirty???

Is middle-aged the minute you realize that you are far more than 30 and haven't accomplished the things you'd hoped to do in your twenties?

When I was on the verge of 30, I felt extremely depressed, talked about it a lot and realized I'd accomplished most of my life goals.

The problem with 35 is that I haven't accomplished any more of those goals and the list gets longer every year. As a matter of fact, some of the goals I thought I was doing all right at — like being a good mother — well, I'm not so sure any more.

What is a good mother anyway? Is she a statue that can't scream with frustration sometimes? Or is she a creature of fun, given to playing checkers once a night? Or is she the monster who makes sure the homework is done?

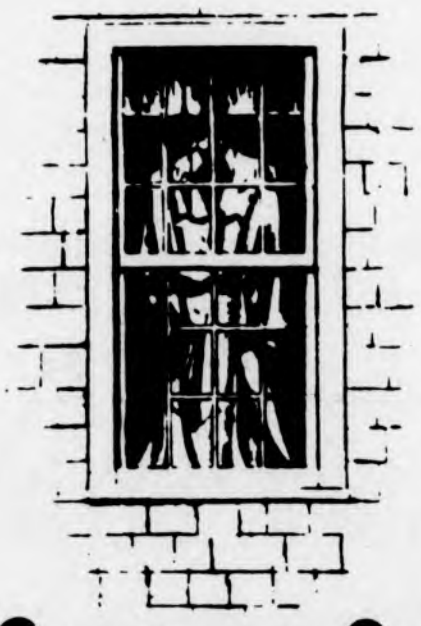
Would you believe, there are some nights when my choice is quitting my job or checking the homework. Well, my perfect daughter's teachers would believe it anyway.

But what about the wrinkles and the gray? Can I handle that? I always planned to grow older gracefully. And then it happened. I don't care about the wrinkles so much. And I've had gray hair since I was 21.

What I can't handle is that I still haven't finished doing what I planned to do with my life. I guess I'll just have to refuse to accept the fact I'm middle-aged for a couple more years. Maybe I'll have done it all by then.

Sail on a Mariner sub

Pamela's Place



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around town

☐Arthur Meacham of 47 Black Rock Road has been accepted at College Academy, a three-week program sponsored by Framingham State College, Stonehill and Holy Cross.

Founded by Dr. and Mrs. Harrington in 1978, the Academy has quickly become America's foremost program designed to meet the intellectual needs of gifted and academically talented children in grades four through eight. Students choose four courses from a curriculum of forty-five offerings, and attend classes which average eight students in size.

☐Four Cohasset residents received Bachelor of Arts degrees at the 160th commencement exercises of Colby College.

Mary Coe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coe, majored in administrative science. A talented athlete, Mary was a leading member of the women's varsity ice hockey and lacrosse teams. She prepared for college at Cohasset High School.

Lawrence Drago was graduated with distinction in the major of government. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drago, Jr., he also attended Cohasset High School.

Charles Higginson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higginson, was graduated with distinction in the major of government and with honors in government. He prepared for college at St. Stephen's School in Rome, Italy.

Daniel Sheehy, Jr. majored in administrative science and economics. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sheehy, Sr., he prepared for college at Tabor Academy.

☐Navy Mess Management Specialist Seaman James Scobie Jr., whose wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of Mrs. J.T. Maher of 45 Smith Place, has returned from a deployment to the Indian Ocean and Mediterranean Sea.

He is a crew member aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

☐Stephen Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Taylor, 70 Pond St., and Susan Yake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yake, 29 Beach St., will enter the freshman class at St. Lawrence University in September.

☐The Greek Orthodox Church had its first wedding celebration Sunday, June 28. The bride and groom were Iris Cruz and Loukas Contos, both wore Greek dress.

☐Bill Kellerman brought his boat up from Florida last week with the help of Ron Goodwin and Eddie Andrason, who met him in Hilton Head, South Carolina. The trip went without a hitch except something about a captain's hat.

☐George Haley is still logging 8 to 9 miles a day on his bike, even when the weather is at its worst.

☐Joe McAuliffe had a birthday party on Saturday night with one hundred of his closest friends. That's what the tent was for on Jerusalem Road.

☐Ann and Joe Gallagher have their mothers visiting from Ireland. Breda Burns, Ann's mother from Tipperary, will be here for a month. She's here with Ann's sister Patricia and her daughter Rosa. Joe's mother, Mary, is here to attend Joe's sister, Mary's, wedding.

Ann, who has been running a day care center for the last four years, has decided to try something new in the fall. Her children Tara and Sean will both be in school, so she'd like to do something else.

She said she's made a lot of friends and will miss the children. I know she'll be hard to replace.

☐Monique Esposito is designing stunning clothes for Tides Inn, which has moved to South Main St. She's created some lovely white cotton jackets and pants. I'm looking forward to seeing more in the future.

☐Jane Marshall will be tending bar at the Taverna at the Greek Orthodox Church Saturday, July 4 and Sunday, July 5. They'll be serving Greek food, lamb, salad, etc., wine, Greek music and dancers.

☐Donna McGee did a great job chairing a meeting of area Democrats last week. They filled the Cushing Room with two hours of discussion and debate. One subject discussed was the mechanics of a strong and effective campaign for the state representative seat; a Strategy Committee was set up.

☐Happy birthday to my husband Tom and our friend, Edward Brousseau, both are aging well. Well, one is anyway.

One of Tom's presents was two tickets to "My Fair Lady" at the Metropolitan Center in Boston. Rex Harrison was fabulous, performing the role meticulously, as he's done 2,000 times before. But Cheryl Kennedy, who played Eliza Doolittle, was an outrage. Her singing sounded as if she had laryngitis. I kept wondering how they let her go on. It's an insult to the people who went there to see a show they love. Unless you must see Rex Harrison, save your money.

☐The police are giving out twenty dollar tickets for anyone without a beach parking sticker and they're being diligent. So make sure you have your old one renewed by this week. If you're new in town just go down to the police station, pay your ten dollars, which is new this year, and save yourself some money. Hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4:40 p.m., except for lunch.

☐Joanne O'Brien has found a place in history. Her uncle, Richard E. Fairhurst, has written a book "Fairhurst Essays," which is about Joanne's family growing up in Paducah, Kentucky. Also mentioned are her children, Danny, Susie, Michael, and Timmy, who's coming back from Florida for a visit this week.

☐Kristin MacQuarry and Melissa Rouseau are going to Cathy Corrigan's Gymnastic Camp for a week.

Carlene Laney
383-1605

The Shivers — After a prolonged time in the water, young swimmers at the pool took some time out to warm up. (Greg Derr photo)

Samuel Wakeman (L) of Cohasset, president of the Governor Dummer Academy Alumni Association, presents the Alumnus of the Year bowl to William Plummer of Wellesley.

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The Recreation report ...

BAND CONCERT ON THE COMMON

On Tuesday evening, July 7, at 7:30 p.m., on the Cohasset Town Common, the first band concert will be held. Performing will be the 30 piece South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Band Master Richard Whitmarsh. The band members consist of musicians from a number of South Shore communities.

Concerts are co-sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department and the Federation of Musicians. This year only three concerts will be provided due to reductions in the Recreation Dept. budget. The Recreation Dept. is paying for about two-thirds of one concert, the remaining concerts are being provided through the auspices of the American Federation of Musicians.

Concerts will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. and end about 9:20 p.m. The public is cordially invited and it is suggested that you bring blankets or lawn chairs, as well as insect repellent.

FUN CARNIVAL

On Tuesday, July 7, there will be no regular playground program. Rather we will be conducting a Fun Carnival at the Osgood School. The Carnival will begin at 10 a.m., and end at 2 p.m.

Children will need about $3 to buy tickets (10 cents each) to try all games and events. Younger children should be accompanied by a parent, adult, or older, responsible sibling as the playground staff will be involved in conducting the games and activities.

In case of rain the event will be rescheduled.

Open to all residents.

BALLOON FLYING CONTEST

On Friday, July 10, (rain date Monday, July 13), there will be no regular playground program for either 4 or 5 year olds, or 6 to 12 year olds in the morning. Children should be dropped off at the CHS football field (Miliken Field at the head of Norfolk Road) at 9 a.m.

The balloon flying will take place at mid-point during the morning. Games and activities will continue until noon. Four and five year olds must be picked up at noon at Miliken Field. Six to 12 year olds will be walked back to Osgood by the staff, have lunch, and continue with regular playground activities until the usual pick-up time at 3 p.m. Hence, 6 to 12 year olds should bring lunch.

Open to all residents.

MUSIC CIRCUS REGISTRATIONS

On Thursday, July 2, from 9 a.m. to noon, registrations for "Cinderella" will be held at the Recreation office, Town Hall. The performance date is Thursday, July 16, however, registration must be made on July 2.

The cost for "Cinderella" will be $2.45 per person, payable by check to the town.

Regular playground programs will continue on days of performances. The children who wish to participate in the Music Circus will be accompanied by an appropriate number of staff members. Other children not attending will continue as usual with playground activities.

The next Music Circus registration will be held same time and place on Thursday, July 9, for "Rumplestiltskin," the cost for this and all performances will be $2.45 per child. Tickets may not be bought at the Music Circus. Payments must be made on Thursdays, between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon. There will be a registration for one performance or another each Thursday, beginning July 2 thru August 6.

KENNEDY'S *Country Gardens*, Rt. 3A, Scituate, is offering gypsy moth traps AT COST in an effort to help control gypsy moths for next year. The sex traps will catch and kill the male moth in the coming month. If you slow down the mating, you will reduce next year's caterpillar population. Each female moth not fertilized will mean 1000 fewer caterpillars net year. Let's work together to protect our properties against this pest.

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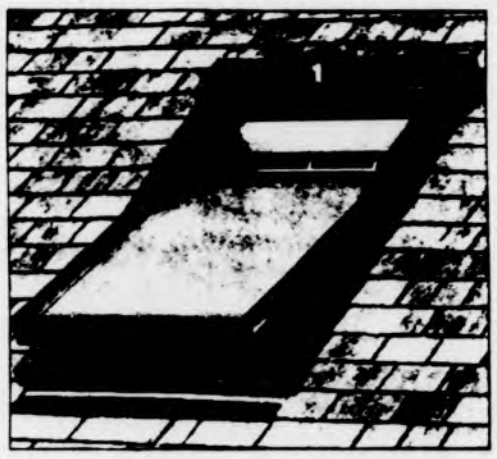

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Letters

Grateful for Toma visit

[continued from page 4]

high school on Tuesday morning, he spent several hours in small group sessions listening to the students and encouraging them to keep their promises to give up or stay off drugs.

Tuesday evening over one thousand people came to hear Toma. Included in this group were some of the students who had spoken with Toma earlier in the day. Some of them brought their parents with them. After a late supper with us, Toma returned to the motel at midnight to find a group of young people waiting for him. He finished talking with them at four o'clock in the morning!

Toma left Cohasset Wednesday afternoon with a number of letters from our young people. With their permission, we would like to share with you some of the letters' contents.

"Anyone who goes back to smoking grass after learning what we learned today has got to be sick." "That was the best thing that ever happened to this school." "After my parents saw you speak, my father came home that night and woke me up to tell me he loved me, that was the first time he said those words to me since I was a little kid." "For the first time in my life I feel like a worthwhile person." "I realize now I have too much to live for and too much respect for my body, my mind, and especially my family. I feel so good about myself and I realize how lucky I am to be alive. Thank you, Mr. Toma. You are a very special guy and I'll never forget you."

We feel one of the most important results of Toma's visit is that young people are talking with peers, teachers, parents, and friends about Toma and his messages. This sharing of ideas can do nothing but help our community.

Sincerely,
Cohasset Citizens for Drug Education
Carol Sandblom
Richard Conley

Recycling center needs a boost

To the Townspeople of Cohasset,

There is a new effort in Cohasset to make the recycling center at the landfill more effective.

A group of citizens under the auspices of the Board of Health is working to make the area more attractive and will arrange the recycling containers to make it easier for people to use.

The success of the program will depend on you, the townspeople of Cohasset, to use the recycling center.

We should all get in the habit of having a few shopping bags in the back hall or garage where we collect our glass bottles and newspapers.

It's really very easy to do and it is so important to help save the limited space at the landfill. There is also significant energy saved by manufacturers using recycled materials.

I personally don't want to be a part of the "throw away" society — perhaps it's the Yankee in me — that's why I like to recycle.

We want the recycling center to pay for itself and it can if we all use it and thereby increase the amount of materials being recycled.

Remember: paper and magazines should be either tied with string or placed in grocery bags and left at the covered dumpster. Glass should be put in the designated containers according to color — clear, green and brown. Metal rings at the top of the bottle should be removed but labels and plastic liners may be left on.

Let's all make a big effort and make the center a success.

Jack Hubbard
Recycling Committee Member

Praise for State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

To the Editor:

During the recent House debate on the state budget, Representative Mary Jeanette Murray voted for an amendment to the budget bill that would have returned millions of dollars more in local aid to the cities and towns.

She deserves to be commended for taking a position in favor of her constituents but contrary to that of the House leadership. We believe your readers should know about this refreshing act by your community's State Representative.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Richard A. Manley
President
Mass. Taxpayers Foundation, Inc.

Typing course at CCC

Registrations are being accepted for the Typing Course being offered by the Community Center.

The course is scheduled to begin July 6 and will run weekdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for four weeks. The cost is $90.

Further information is available at the center on Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 383-0088.

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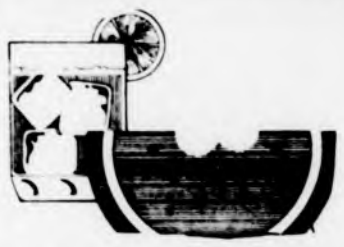

Historical Society launches summer program

The Cohasset Historical Society kicks off its summer program this week, participating in the South Shore Arts Festival by serving luncheon at its restored Lothrop House on Summer St. during the four days of the festival, July 2 to 5, and opening its three Village Museums from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. except Mondays.

Luncheon at the Lothrop House from 11 to 2:30 will serve further to put the handsome restored home on display since the $3.50 charge includes a tour of the building where three additional upstairs rooms have now been refinished and furnished in period pieces. The attractive grounds and rear patio, created through the efforts of the Community Garden Club, provide an ideal luncheon setting.

"Although we would still welcome gifts of appropriate furniture, the restoration and furnishing of the upstairs rooms has made a remarkable contribution to our refurbishing project," Mrs. Lawrence Parker, president of the Historical Society, states. "Many visitors who have already admired the downstairs restoration and furnishings, will be struck anew by the artistic changes that have been accomplished in the upstairs rooms."

Direction for the upstairs refurnishing was given by Mrs. Bruce McLean and Charlotte Frost, who had earlier done the first floor project. Refinishing of some of the furniture was contributed by John Nash, Jr.

The three Village Museums are once again this summer expected to welcome hundreds of visitors to these centerpiece attractions of the downtown area. The Historical House reproduces in its original building the living accommodations of an early 19th Century Cohasset family, with a downstairs living room furnished as it was at that time, and upstairs chambers showing the sleeping arrangements and children's room of the period.

The adjoining Maritime Museum represents the quarters of a 19th century ship's chandlery, its office, storage and display area, and contains scores of momentos of Minot's Light as well as of Cohasset's sea-going and fishing port heritage.

The Independence Gown Museum in the one-time Cohasset police station, contains a widely-acclaimed collection of men's and women's clothing dating back into the 19th century and donated by Cohasset families.

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'Summer Special' at Community Center

The Cohasset Community Center is now offering a "Summer Special" to bowlers of three strings for $1.

The board of directors has decided to continue to operate its alleys seven days a week. The alleys which are now fully air conditioned are available for private parties. Advanced reservations are necessary.

Friday night will be "Teen Night" at the center with a prize going to the bowler with the highest score at the end of the summer.

Daily hours for the alleys are Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Evening hours are from 7 to 10 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The alleys will be closed from July 4 to July 19 for staff vacations.

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Register for gymnastics at Rec. Dept.

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. will accept registrations for summer gymnastics classes, ages 9 to 18, by calling the Recreation office at 383-6791.

The program, taught by Gaye Ripley, will be held at the CHS upstairs gym, beginning Monday, July 13 and Friday, July 17 depending on your class.

Beginners will meet from 10:30 to 11:30 on Mondays, intermediate will meet from 8:30 to 9:30 on Fridays and advanced classes will meet from 9:30 to 10:30 on Fridays. The fee for the six-week program will be $6 per person with a 50 per cent discount offered to more children registering from the same family. Classes will end on Monday and Friday, August 17 and 24. Immediate registration is advised as classes are limited in size.

Obituary

Blanche Figueiredo

Blanche (Wallace) Figueiredo, 86, of Cohasset, an active member of the George Mealy American Legion Auxiliary until her illness, died June 24 at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home where she had lived since last August.

Born and educated in Lawrence, she had lived in Cohasset for about 60 years.

She was a member of the Democratic Club and the Sixty Plus Club, both of Cohasset.

She leaves two sons, Donald L. Figueiredo and Robert W. Figueiredo, both of Cohasset; a daughter, Mary Ellen Maree of Pembroke; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 26 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

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CACG raps plans for Legislature lunch

Carol Oteri, of Hull, president of Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc., has blasted the plans of V.O.I.C.E., Hull's pro-casino group, to invite the entire Massachusetts Legislature to Hull for an outing. "July is not 'Take the Legislature to Lunch Month'," said the anti-casino leader.

She continued, "I can only guess how a group claiming they are from a poverty stricken town can come up with the funds to be so lavish, on a scale unheard of, with their 'hospitality.'

"Everyone knows the poverty plea is a joke because the unemployment rate for Hull is now only 7.6 percent, in line with the fact that we as a state have a much rosier employment picture than the nation in general.

"However, with today's high costs V.O.I.C.E. must have broken the bank at Monte Carlo in order to afford this. I wonder how many other towns have ever staged such an event. I also wonder why Hull never invited the legislators before the casinos surfaced.

"The purported purpose of the day is to correct misconceptions about Hull. The only denigration of the town that I've witnessed comes from the flagrant statements made by V.O.I.C.E. members speaking on TV and radio, calling Hull 'honky tonk' and 'on the verge of bankruptcy.'

"I think that 92 percent of the legislators attending should come by car, through all the other towns involved to get a true feeling for travelling to Hull. In Atlantic City 92 percent of the casino customers come by car and we can expect the same habits here. Rapid transportation by boat is a long way off and would cost considerable sums, although I can assume the legislators would get a free ride.

"I would prefer that truly interested legislators come down to Hull on their own, with no strings attached, to get a balanced view of Hull, its problems and the problems a casino would bring to it, adjacent towns and the state. That is only fair."

Have a happy fourth

Join our Birthday Club today...
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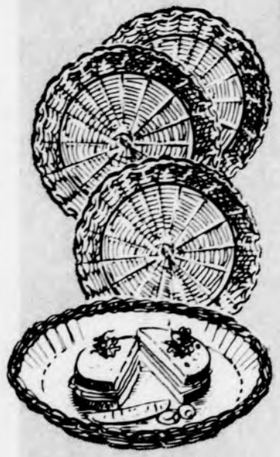

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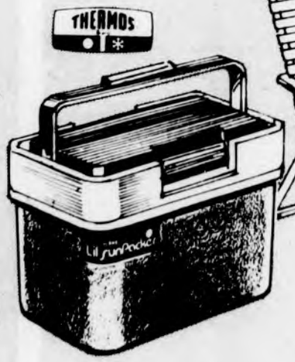

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*See clerk for details. 6V batteries not incl. Limit 6 Pks. per customer.

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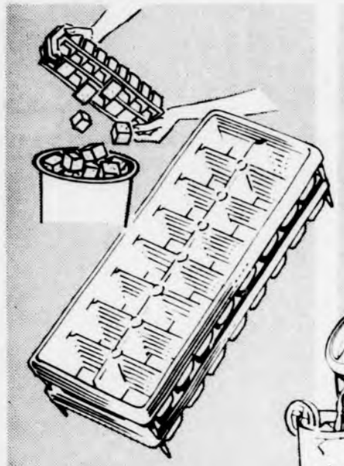

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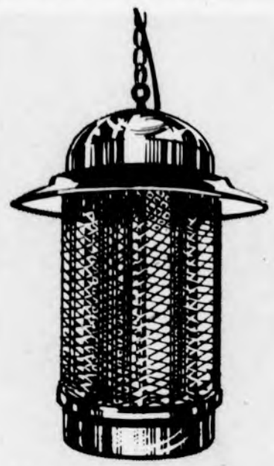

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David Place is sworn in as Air Force counsel

David Elliott Place, formerly with Gaston Snow & Ely Bartlett, Attorneys of Boston, was sworn in recently as General Counsel of the Air Force.

Secretary of the Air Force Verne Orr officiated the ceremony.

As General Counsel, Mr. Place will be the final legal authority on all matters arising within or referred to the Department of the Air Force, except those relating to the administration of military justice.

Mr. Place was born June 10, 1921 in New York City. He graduated from Milton Academy, Milton, in 1939, then attended Harvard College, Cambridge, from 1939 to 1943, where he has been chairman of his class (1950-1981). While at Harvard, he was in the U.S. Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps program. Following graduation, he served as Third Officer in the U.S. Army Transport Service aboard the hospital ships John J. Meany and Jarred Huddleston.

David Place (center) takes the oath of office for his new post as general counsel to the Secretary of the Air Force from William H. Taft IV, general counsel to the Department of Defense. Mrs. Place holds the Bible for her husband.

From 1945 to 1948, Mr. Place attended Harvard Law School, then practiced general business law with Gaston Snow & Ely Bartlett, Attorneys until 1952. He served as an Assistant U.S. Attorney and as Special Assistant to the U.S. Attorney General from 1953 to 1955, then returned to Gaston Snow & Ely Bartlett, Attorneys to practice law and served as a senior management committee member from 1955 until his present position.

Past positions held by Mr. Place include Assistant Town Counsel to the Town of Cohasset, Town Moderator of Cohasset (1969-1981), Vice President and Director of New England Forestry Foundation (1972-1981), Trustee of Massachusetts Trustees of Reservations (1974-1981), Director and Secretary of Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine (1966-1981), Vice Chairman of the Greater Boston Red Cross (1955-1957), and President of Dana Hall School, Wellesley, (1972-1981).

Mr. Place is married to the former Penelope Griswold, and they have four children.

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Member-guest winners

The Cohasset niners held their annual summer member/guest day June 24.

Following is a list of the winners:

Cynthia Leggett and C. Peters, 1st place; Mary Moriarty and Barbara Moriarty, 2nd; Nancy Larsen and Mrs. Backson, 3rd; Back Nine.

Joyce Hoffman and Patt Ralff, 1st; Inga Bisher and Duckie Storrs, 2nd; Evelyn Johnson and Alice Voncke, 3rd; Donna O'Connor and Shirley Pitcher, 4th; and Mary Strong and Jane Allen, 5th.

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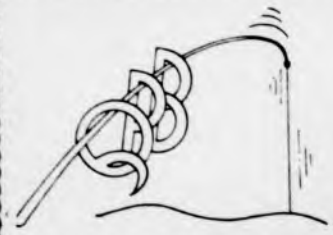

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Leaving from Hingham Shipyard, Rte. 3A, Hingham, *free parking*

School Board into busing business

[continued from page 1]

breakdowns.

He said he would like to buy two buses from the Papes. One bus, number 6, is a 1970 model. The other, bus 3, is a 1968.

"We know these buses and they are operationally sound," Crowell said. He and John Raftery, business director, have looked over other buses and find prices for used buses ranging from $1,500 to $15,000.

A new bus costs $20,000. Contracting a bus for a year costs $30,000. The school system, even with depots, will need seven buses.

Late buses will not be eliminated under the proposal. The starting times for the Deer Hill and Osgood School will be made simultaneous to allow one bus to serve students from both schools.

Crowell said he would rather not run a municipal bus system but he sees no solution for the coming year.

"We just don't have the money to do anything else," he said.

Bus storage space will still be contracted from the Papes under his plan.

"This is one of the pills of Proposition 2½," Crowell said. "We're going from 10 to seven buses and we're not going to be transporting as many students. We would be ill-advised to release the routes until they are finalized.

"We will get community input in spades in August. The bottom line is to give as safe a system as possible within the parameters of the budget."

He said he is considering the purchase of one more bus from the Papes but that bus has mechanical problems and could only be used as a back-up.

Dump hours to be enforced

The hours at the town dump will be strictly enforced beginning this week, Town Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield said.

The hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The landfill is closed Monday and Wednesday.

This week there will also begin an enforcement program for resident stickers. The stickers, which are the same stickers needed for beach parking, can be obtained for $10 at the police station during the normal work week. The stickers are only given out by the new police department clerk, who takes a normal lunch break.

Fire Facts

Celebrate the Fourth...Safely!

Historically, fireworks have been used to celebrate our nation's birthday each year on the Fourth of July. However, fireworks are extremely dangerous and, according to the National Fire Protection Association, cause possibly ten deaths and 4,000 injuries each year. The injuries associated with the improper use of fireworks are painful and often disfiguring. Severe burns and blindness are examples of fireworks injuries.

In Massachusetts the sale of fireworks to the public is prohibited. However, public displays of fireworks under expert supervision, with compliance of fire prevention regulations and approval of the local fire chief is permitted.

The best way to stay safe during Fourth of July celebrations is to obey the laws prohibiting fireworks. Attend only the public displays where licensed technicians operate the fireworks properly, and the fire department has approved the procedures and the physical arrangement. Even public displays can lead to injury. Staying completely safe from fireworks may mean staying away altogether.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters
Local No. 2804

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SMIRNOFF VODKA 80° 1.75 ltr.	9.94	BLANCHARD BEER 24-12 oz. nr's.	4.99
TASHA VODKA 80° 1.75 ltr.	7.49	PABST Red, White & Blue 24-12 oz. cans	5.45
JIM BEAM BOURBON 80° 1.75 ltr.	10.29	FALSTAFF 24-12 oz. cans	5.75
GILBERTS KENTUCKY BOURBON 80° 1.75 ltr.	9.99	BUSCH 24-12 oz. cans	6.97
USHERS SCOTCH 80° 1.75 ltr.	11.63	BUD 24-12 oz. cans	7.28
DEWARS SCOTCH 86° 1.75 ltr.	17.45	BECKS 24-12 oz. loose nr's.	12.41
FRANZIA CHABLIS 1.5 ltr.	2.82	OLD MILWAUKEE 12 oz. cans in 12 packs	2.90
DISABATO'S Chablis & Pink Chablis 3 ltr.	2.99	SCHLITZ 12 oz. cans in 12 packs	3.65

Our Prices Are Our Best Advertising

Sale ends July 4th.

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Prices subject to change. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

From the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Sparklers in the night, bonfires on the dunes, parades in the streets and fresh salmon and peas on your table. Put them all together and they spell the Grand and Glorious Fourth. Hank Dunbar, owner of Brant Rock Fish Market, expects to order about two hundred pounds of Eastern Salmon from Labrador for the holiday, even though it will run about $5.50 a pound. A far cry from the July 2, 1936 issue of the Boston Traveler someone sent me, which features a full-page First National Store ad offering salmon center cuts for 29 cents a pound and fresh-picked peas, two pounds for 23 cents.

****

If you're expecting a crowd for the holiday weekend, forget the salmon and bring on the pizza. I've seen people lined up at the church fair, smelled it as it came out of the oven and watched as everyone devoured John LoConte's homemade pizza. For the past three summers John has done much to contribute to the success of the Community League sale with his

PIZZA

To make three large cookie sheet size pizzas:
2 c. lukewarm water
2 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. salt
4 T salad oil
2 pkgs. dry yeast
5 plus c. King Arthur Flour

Place first five ingredients in bowl. Add 2 c. flour and beat for two min. with electric beater. Gradually add balance of flour, stirring by hand, until dough no longer sticks to sides of bowl. Place dough on lightly floured board and knead for five min. Place in greased bowl, turning over to grease top. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk.

Topping for three pizzas:
16 oz. mozzarella, shredded
1 lb. 12 oz. can Pastene Kitchen Ready Ground Tomatoes

To tomatoes add: oregano, garlic powder, salt, pepper, all to personal taste (easy on the garlic powder).

When dough is ready, punch down, divide into thirds. Grease three cookies sheets and with hands, lightly grease the dough before rolling out. Using either a small pasty roller or hands, spread dough out on sheets, making edges for crust with fingers. Top first with tomato mixture, leaving a bit of uncovered crust all around. Top with mozzarella and drizzle with olive oil. Additional toppings: onion, mushrooms, pre-cooked and sliced sausage, green peppers, salami, or anything else that turns you on. Cook pizzas approx. 20-25 min. in pre-heated 425 degree oven, or until bottom crust is lightly browned.

****

What is a family cookout without at least one baby for everyone to exclaim over and spoil a little? Five-month-old Meaghan Lawrence brought her own goodies to a recent pool party at her grandparents — enought for her dog, Sundown, as well. Both were drooling, Meaghan because she was cutting her first tooth and Sundown because he knew how tasty these are:

MAKE-IT-YOURSELF TEETHING STIX
2 c. whole wheat flour
1 1/4 c. milk
1/2 c. oil
2 c. wheat germ
1 T honey

Combine all ingredients and knead until smooth. Cut down and roll into sticks 1 1/4" thick, about 5" long. Place on oiled cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 40 min., until brown and firm. Makes 50 to 60 sticks. Note: Because Meaghan has a habit of poking them in her eye, Mom had the bright idea of shaping the sticks into rings which didn't stop Sundown from enjoying them, either.

****

Here are a few hints on pizza making: be sparing in the use of strongly flavored ingredients such as anchovies, olives and capers...for those on low-sodium diets, salt can be deleted from the dough and unsalted mozzarella is available at many Italian specialty stores. Herbs, such as fennel and rosemary and hot red pepper flakes, do much to enhance flavor...unhomogenized mozzarella that has aged a few days is best for pizza. Absolutely fresh mozzarella has too much liquid, so let it age a few days in the refrigerator.

HAPPY FOURTH OF JULY!

Angler's corner

Those of you who have paid attention in recent weeks may recall our advice about chasing stripers from the Cohasset surf. Witness gentleman in photo...He's Dennis Kowal, a sculptor by profession, who is a fine fisherman as well.

The prize he's holding is a 27-pound bass taken from the rocks of Cohasset's Black Rock Beach last week. He was fishing the incoming tide and used a surface popper, which is always a good idea when you're fishing from the surf at night.

Kowal catches bass and bluefish with regularity in local waters and also holds an International Game Fish Association (IGFA) world record for Atlantic bonito which he caught near a pier at Woods Hole.

His success is being matched all along the South Shore. Big bass and some reasonably large bluefish have been taken in Hingham Harbor and off World's End. You would do well to also check off Minot Light, Third and Fourth Cliffs, High Pines, the Gurnet and off Manomet. Duxbury Bay is good for schoolies, especially if you fish the channels on the outgoing tide.

Bluefish are here earlier and will probably stay later this year. They are also getting bigger and, as the summer wears on, they'll take on an even more oily taste as they gobble up schools of menhaden (pogies). Use a wire leader when fishing for them and watch their teeth.

Mackerel are spotty again, but pollock are most everywhere and will sometimes interfere with your striper fishing. One angler told us last week that a small school of pollock had the audacity to go after the pogie he was trolling off Marshfield.

And elsewhere...flounder are still good in Hingham Harbor, Cohasset Harbor, the A Street Pier (Hull), the North River, Duxbury Bay and in Plymouth Bay off the Old Cordage Company. Kevin Scola (howyadoin' Kevin), took one of three bluefin tuna that were reported boated last week. Not a huge fish, but healthy at between 500 and 600 pounds...a flounder fisherman patrolling the waters at the mouth of the North and South Rivers caught himself a brown trout which is unusual but not impossible. Sea-run brown trout have been stocked in the Jones River (Kingston) for several years.

At Trip Hammer Pond in Hingham last week, fishermen used worms to bring in some handsome yellow perch...Fishermen who are 65 or older are eligible for free sporting (fishing & hunting) licenses. Check your local town halls.

Sweetwater anglers who wish to enter the Massachusetts Freshwater Sports Fishing Awards program can obtain an application by writing: Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, Field Headquarters, Westboro, Mass. 01581.

...Tip of the week: when trolling for freshwater bass, work a sharp drop-off along a weed line. Troll what is called a deep-diving lure, particularly one of the new lures that are equipped with a rattle. You will do best at dawn or at dusk.

By Lindy Blaisdell and David Cutler

This 27-pound striper was taken in the Cohasset surf last week by Dennis Kowal. He was using a surface popping plug on 12-lb test line. **(Photo by Greg Derr)**

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REGISTER FOR SUMMER COURSES at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset, 383-9548, or at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham, 749-7565.

THURSDAY, JULY 2 through SUNDAY, JULY 5

SOUTH SHORE ART FESTIVAL on Cohasset Common.

LUNCHEON AT THE LOTHROP HOUSE on Summer Street ($3.50) for the four days of the Arts Festival. Historical Society's three Village Museums open from 1:30 to 4:30 afternoons except Mondays.

SATURDAY, JULY 4 and SUNDAY, JULY 5

GREEK TAVERNA at the new Greek Orthodox Church, located at the old Pope Memorial Church on Jerusalem Road, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 7

FIRST SUMMER BAND CONCERT, 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset Common. Music by the South Shore Concert Band.

FRIDAY, JULY 10

BALLOON FLYING CONTEST, sponsored by the Recreation Department, 9 a.m. at the CHS Football field. Those over age six should bring lunch.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

SUMMER FAIR at the Ripley Road Nursing Home from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 25

FESTIVE FAIR AND BAZAAR at the Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., Cohasset (near Cushing Plaza). Features bargains (new and used), handicrafts, minstrels, gourmet vegetarian food, attic treasures, raffle, horse rides for children, demonstrations (flower arranging, calligraphy, sculpture, etc.), and much more. All proceeds go for the benefit of Indian orphans. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain date Aug. 1. For information or donations, call 383-0940.

WEEKENDS THROUGH JULY 26

3RD ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL in South Carver in the forest across from Edaville Railroad. A 16th Century marketplace where minstrels, noblemen, wenches and merchants go about their business in costume.

ON-GOING FUND-RAISING

BOOSTER CLUB EVENING AT THE MUSIC CIRCUS to benefit the school system's sports program. Tickets are on sale for the Tuesday, August 25, performance of Sammy Davis Jr. at the South Shore Music Circus. These tickets to benefit the kids can't be bought at the box office. They range from $20 to $30 and can be obtained by calling the superintendent's office, 383-6111, the high school principal's office at 383-6100 or a member of one of the booster clubs.

Special party

[continued from page 1]

recreation director, was on the afternoon of her 100th birthday.

Mrs. Lindquist wore a beige linen dress with matching jacket. Megan and Caroline Pratt wore matching white dresses with small flower print. Their dresses were made by their grandmother.

For 60 years Mrs. Lindquist has been a number of the Assembly of God Church.

Mrs. Swanson wasn't sure exactly how many grandchildren and great-grandchildren there are — if all the stepchildren's families were added into the total.

She is the only living child. There are two grandchildren, Peter Swanson of Marshfield and David Swanson of North Carolina. There are two great-grandchildren.

Highway Department bids

The following bids were authorized by selctmen last week. All involve materials needed by the highway department and are the low bids.

They are: washed sand, Sylvester Ray; stone, Sylvester Ray; bank gravel, Joseph Barbuto; mix in place, John Hill; steel pipe, Eastern Culvert; aluminum pipe, Penn Culvert; concrete pipe, Scituate Concrete; catch basin blocks, Southeastern Construction; grates and frames, LaBarron Foundary; bituminous concrete, Old Colony; liquid asphalt, Mystic and Independent; bulk salt, Eatern Minerals, and drilling, Lou Bailey.

Tel. 834-7981
Open Daily 5 p.m. - Closed Monday
Bee & John Crowley
HUMAROCK LODGE

SUNDAY NITES —
Pete Collins Dixieland Jazz Ball
7 to 11 p.m.
SPECIAL SANDWICH MENU
On Humarock Beach off Rte. 3A thru Marshfield
Serving the Finest Foods & Cocktails

ALEWIFE TAVERN
Old London Carvery
featuring Hot juicy
Roast Beef Sandwiches
Salads Soups Creature Sandwich
Raw Bar Desserts
served until 12:00 nightly
707 Main St. Norwell Centre
Rte 123 659 4922

17 Sq4
RED LION INN
FOOD DRINK & LODGING for MAN & BEAST
LION'S DEN LOUNGE
COHASSET, MASS.
We specialize in Steaks & Seafood.
Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

Complete Dinner for Two $9.95
Your choice of:
Baked stuffed scrod
Boneless stuffed breast of chicken
Veal parmigiana
Lasagna
Includes cup of soup, salad, potato or vegetable, bread
Offer good when you bring this ad with you.
Offer expires July 9th.
Raphael's
3 Tremont St., Rte 3A, Kingston 585-4396

Turner's Prime Tavern
270 WASHINGTON ST., RT. 53 — PEMBROKE
826-9006
Entertainment Thursday, Friday & Saturday
HOURS:
Mon thru Sat 5:30-10:30 dinner
Sunday 3:30-10:30 dinner

The Ocean Side Cellar
834-4931
Rt. 3 to Rt. 139
On the Beach in Marshfield
Pub Menu 1 p.m.-11 p.m.
EVERY MONDAY EVENING
"PUB/RESTAURANT WORKER'S NIGHT"
Free buffet — 7-9 p.m. Live entertainment.
EVERY TUESDAY EVENING
OPEN BAR 8-9:30 p.m.
From L.A. — THE J.T.S. BAND
WEDESDAY, JULY 1
½ price all drinks, 8-10 p.m.
MAXI ROCCO
THURSDAY, JULY 2
½ price all drinks, 8-10 p.m.
SOUTH PAW
FOURTH OF JULY SPECIAL WEEKEND
featuring SOCIETY'S EYES
Sunday — Happy Hour 3-7 p.m.
with D.J. Tad Bonvie
Sunday night featuring
THE LAST CHANCE BAND
POSITIVE I.D. CASUAL DRESS

JACOB'S PLACE
RESTAURANT & PUB
STEAKS • SEAFOOD • ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
Introduces a new luncheon & dinner menu.
A pleasant dining experience for the entire family
featuring an extensive menu at reasonable prices.
Specializing in Veal Marsala, Shrimp Scampi, Fresh Seafood Daily and Steaks. Children's Menu Available.
Sandwiches & snacks served till midnight.
Every Wednesday: Luncheon Fashion Shows 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Rtes. 53 & 139, Hanover —
826-4885

Casa Berrini
proudly presents
The* Ron Pomykala *Show
***Sundays* 4-8 p.m.**
***Mondays* 8-12 p.m.**
***Tuesdays* 4-8 p.m.**
Comedy - Dancing - Vocals
—And—
Tom Corsile Sun. & Tues. 8:30
Nick, Len PLUS **Bob**
Wed. *thru* Sat. 8:30
Entertainment & Dancing
7 NIGHTS A WEEK *in the*
"Smuggler's Cove Lounge"
P.S. Don't forget . . .
We serve the finest
STEAKS•FRESH SEAFOOD
PRIME RIB • ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
Casa Berrini
RESTAURANT
260 Main Street, Marshfield • 834-8765

Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

Clear, temp. 72 degrees.

12:30 a.m., fireworks complaint from Jerusalem Rd.; all quiet upon investigation.

1:02 a.m., domestic complaint at 3A residence; responding officer brings in 23 year old man; booked, searched, placed in cell.

11:45 a.m., trespassing complaint from Parker Ave.

11:52 a.m., resident removed by officer from Figuerido float.

1:20 p.m., vehicles parked on Mill Bridge; all tagged.

4:25 p.m., unwanted customers reluctant to leave With Richards; officer requested; responding officer arrests one Weymouth male, 22, for 1. disorderly behavior 2. possession of a controlled substance (marijuana).

5:05 p.m., dumpster at rear of Papa Gino's reported on fire by passing motorist; Fire Dept. notified.

6:05 p.m., mother of above in to bail out son.

9:01 p.m., resident in motor vehicle drove over sidewalk and hit front of Cohasset Hardware Store; no damage to store; responding officer drove operator home.

11:21 p.m., three teen males reported to be swimming off Mill Bridge; appear to be under the influence; responding officer sees them run off into woods at Mill Bridge; collects their belongings and brings them to station.

MONDAY, JUNE 22

Overcast, temp. 72 degrees.

12:09 a.m., kid on black bike reported by Govt. Island resident to be looking in windows.

1 a.m., nude movies reportedly being shown in bedroom of Stockbridge Rd. residence.

1:32 a.m., noise complaint at Red Lion Inn.

7:05 a.m., attempted breaking and entering reported at Robbins Garage; no entry; two sashes removed from rear window.

8:28 a.m., No. Main St. resident advises of group which hangs out at Common every night.

10:34 a.m., gas tank truck in accident at Pond and Spring Sts.; Fire Dept. and wreckers notified.

2:48 p.m., fireworks reported from So. Main St.

5:05 p.m., Lester Hiltz, Civil Defense Director, calls and advises that area has been placed on tornado alert.

8:10 p.m., Beechwood St. resident reports threatening phone calls from former tenant now residing in Virginia.

8:15 p.m., three local youths removed by officer from Town Swim Center.

8:45 p.m., Ledgewood Rd. resident informs officers of brother who has escaped from mental institution in New York; fears he may be on way to her home; may be extremely violent.

8:55 p.m., kids throwing dirt balls from top of Govt. Island at passing cars below.

9:52 p.m., breaking and entering discovered by So. Main St. resident returning home; Pioneer stereo system stolen.

11:30 p.m., larceny of gas at Major Gas reported by Hingham PD; left without paying for $14 worth of gas and a pack of cigarettes; described car stopped on 3A by Cohasset; held for Hingham.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

Clear, temp. 70 degrees.

7:50 a.m., beer bottle thrown through window of Cushing Plaza Pharmacy sometime during night.

1:34 p.m., vandalism and possible arson attempt reported by Golf Club.

2:35 p.m., fireworks reported in area of Doane St.

6 p.m., cars parked on both sides of Margin Ct. reported causing dangerous corner at top of hill.

10:55 p.m., disturbance by kids at Golf Club reported by No. Main St. resident.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

Clear, temp. 65 degrees.

12:17 a.m., kids driving through center of town, waving six pak of beer from window.

11:54 a.m., gas syphoned from car of Doane St. during night; $22 worth.

1:31 p.m., kids reported throwing glass at Govt. Island; responding officer had kids (from Scituate) clean up glass.

7:45 p.m., larceny of rubbish barrel from driveway of Arrowwood Rd. residence.

9:15 p.m., larceny of firewood during night of June 23 reported by resident of 3A.

10:35 p.m., rowdy group at Golf Club.

11 p.m., accident which requires wrecker; operator arrested for operating under the influence.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

12:40 a.m., brush fire in woods of Fisher Rd.; under control.

6:48 a.m., car tipped over on Jerusalem Rd.

12:30 p.m., tree and park warden notifies station that flag on Common being taken down.

3:16 p.m., girl friend taken from home on Forest Ave. residence for being an annoyance and putting a tap on the phone; Phone Co. notified.

4:35 p.m., black out in area of Black Rock Rd. and Windy Hill.

6:10 p.m., child with bad cut on arm transported from White Head Rd. to South Shore Hospital in Fire Dept. ambulance.

6:21 p.m., disturbance reported on Jerusalem Rd.; under control upon investigation.

9:41 p.m., music volume complaint re South Shore Music Circus by Sohier St. resident.

11:05 p.m., South Shore Music Circus calls for ambulance; Fire Dept. notified.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

Partly cloudy, temp. 78.

[turn to page 19]

Answering service for Yocum

The dog officer will soon be getting a new recording device for his telephone. Selectmen approved the expense of $120 for the machine last week.

The number for Richard Yocum, dog officer, is 383-6316.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 79F439-E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of BARBARA A. WELLS late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of JOHN A. O'LEARY as Executor of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-second day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

6/17, 6/24, 7/1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, SS.
NO. 81F1611E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the Estate of LORENZO LONGO late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that LOUIS L. LONGO of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 7/22/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the fifth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

THOMAS PARTICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

6/17, 6/24, 7/1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 76F 2620-E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of DIRAN C. BASMAJIAN late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Amended 1st. and final account of JUDITH BASMAJIAN and BENJAMIN H. LACY as Executors of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-ninth day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

6/24, 7/1, 7/8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk,ss.
No. 78F 1120-C1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To ELIZABETH FRANCIS MAHONEY of Cohasset, in said County, a person under conservatorship and to her heirs apparent of presumptive.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 3rd. and final account of MEYER H. GOLDMAN as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the fifth day of August 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of June 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

7/1, 7/8, 7/15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, ss.
No. 81F1596E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of EDMUND A. FORTIER, SR. late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased praying that IDA M. FORTIER of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 7/22/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the fourth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

THOMAS PARTICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

6/24, 7/1, 7/8

Selectmen to study regional cable television

The full board of selectmen is trying to learn more about the possibility of a regional system of cable television.

Cable television would scarcely make the sort of profit the big companies seek out with only the town involved. While officials of the major companies in state were reluctant to go public, there is a strong interest in Cohasset as a part of a broader base.

The Hingham selectmen took the initiative to set up a regional meeting on cable systems this week. All three of the Cohasset selectmen were planning to be there.

Representatives of cable companies have been dropping into the selectmen's office for some time now. But the town is not ready to begin the actual process of selecting a cable firm.

"We're just at the talking stage," said Selectman Mary Jane McArthur. Not one firm has submitted an actual application.

The larger communities in the area have begun the process. Licenses have been awarded in Plymouth, Marshfield and Weymouth. Even the city of Boston is in the process.

Cable televison is what 1984 is all about. The possibilities of cable TV mean the ability to send transmissions from the home.

Buy by television, private burglar and fire alarms, security systems using closed circuit TV, plus an extremely large number of channels showing first run movies, live sports, 24-hour news, town meeting will be available in time. The technology is being tested now.

Coaches win raise

Cohasset school coaches won a seven percent increase this week.

The raise was an across-the-board for everyone in the coaching field except Clark Chatterton, the athletic director. Chatterton had received a 33 percent raise, amounting to $1,000, when the teacher contract was settled.

School committee members obtained the permission of the teachers' union to give the raise as an appendix to the already signed contract.

Jones leaves CHS

Gregory Jones, high school chemistry teacher, resigned. Jones is leaving after three years with the school system because his wife, who taught in Quincy schools, was laid off in the implementation of Proposition 2½. The couple plans to move to Texas where they will both have work.

The school system is now seeking replacements for that chemistry slot, a guidance counselor and a high school math teacher. There were eight-and-a-half teachers laid off in lower grades.

Police report

[continued from page 18]

1:05 a.m.. accident reported in front Kimball's; wrecker required.

4:03 a.m., two youths, ages 15 and 17, brought in for larceny of case of Heineken beer stolen from garage on Fairoaks Lane.

10:25 a.m., lost wallet reported by Church St. resident.

11:43 a.m., kitchen fire on Cedar Lane; Fire Dept. notified.

12:56 p.m., large rock in Wadleigh Park reported; Highway Dept. contacted.

3:39 p.m., small electrical fire at No. Main St. residence; all under control.

4:36 p.m., Old Pasture Rd. resident falls and is injured; wife reports incident; Fire Dept. notified.

5:27 p.m., Doane St. youth, 10, bitten on right arm and shoulder by dog owned by Church St. resident; dog officer notified.

6:10 p.m., larceny of car radio from vehicle parked at rear of Autohaus.

6:19 p.m., larceny of one case of Miller Lite beer and a pie from refrigerator in garage of Fairoaks Lane residence.

11:22 p.m., boy on bicycle struck by car on Atlantic Ave.; requires ambulance; 15 year old transported to South Shore Hospital by Fire Dept.

11:33 p.m., Pleasant St. resident requests that Cohasset resident be removed from her house.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

Sunny, temp. 65 degrees.

12:06 a.m., loud group complaint at Little League Field; dispersed.

1:26 a.m., loud group at Wadleigh Park; group dispersed.

1:34 a.m., loud party on Forest Ave.; group cleared.

3:30 a.m., dead German Sheperd on Sohier St. and 3A.

10 a.m., two stolen cars possible in area reported by Hull PD.

10:57 a.m., vandalism and attempted breaking and entering in building in town parking lot; owner notified.

12:30 p.m. obscene phone calls received by Windy Hill Rd. resident.

5:25 p.m., group of swimmers at property off of Cunningham Bridge; refuse to leave the area; names of some obtained — will be summoned to court.

7:45 p.m., Selectman Laugelle requests that all cars parked on Mill Bridge be tagged.

8 p.m., loud stereo on Jerusalem Rd.; responding officer finds wedding reception, requests that volume be reduced.

8:55 p.m., dumpster at rear of Papa Gino's on fire; Fire Dept. notified.

8:59 p.m., large gathering of kids on Govt. Island; dispersed.

9:18 p.m., noise complaint from outdoor skating at Winter Garden by No. Main St. resident.

9:30 p.m., kids hanging around 18th hole reported by Golf Club; dispersed.

10:55 p.m., vandalism to Surrey Drive home; responding officer finds that outside flower pots were tipped upside down; no further damage.

11:22 p.m., tires flattened in car parked at Kimball's; two tires slashed, two had air released.

11:35 p.m., loud party on So. Main St.

Have a happy fourth,

not a fifth

Classifieds

For Sale

BIKE FOR SALE, new Rampar R10 with comp. two tires, Redline racing parts, and other parts equipped for racing, $100. Call 837-2156, ask for Jeff. (O7/1-8/19)

KNITTING MACHINE, Brother and Singer knitting machines, yarn, patterns, accessories, etc. 834-4439. (7/1-7/8)

RECLINER CHAIR, custom made, avocado naugahyde and Herculon, mint condition, $145, 383-0491. (O7/1-8/19)

CUSTOM WOOD CAP for 8' pick-up. $150 or best offer. Call after 5, 837-9259. (O7/1-8/19)

CHAIR, lady's burnt-orange, living room chair, very good condition. Call 659-4768 after 5. (O7/1-8/19)

FIRE WOOD SPECIAL, 6 cord load, log length, $360. Call 834-9862. No checks please. (7/1)

BOY'S, 26" HUFFY Santa Fe, 10-speed bike, dual brake control, excellent condition, asking $65. 837-3520 (O7/1-8/19)

G.E. ELECTRIC DRYER, 220 volt, excellent condition, $100 or best offer. Call 837-3429. (O7/1-8/19)

HEAVY DUTY 4 x 8 foot all metal trailer, 3 foot sides, new, $575. 826-8553 (O7/1-8/19)

15 FOOT, SEARS VINYL POOL LINER, brand new. Hal price. 834-6468. (O6/17-8/5)

SHAG CARPET: pad available, blue-green, 9 x 14, $50; red, 11 x 12, $75. 834-8716 after 6. (O6/17-8/5)

FRIEDRICH OIL BURNER Model OEA, 120 volt, 1725 R.P.M. Firing range 0.50-3.00. Used very little. Excellent condition. Will fit any boiler or furnace, $150. 294-8837. (O6/17-8/5)

FULL SIZE MAPLE BED w/box spring and mattress. Excellent condition. Best offer. After 3, 834-4206. (O6/17-8/5)

NEW: Huge Bug Collector, $100; 2 allum. patio, pool torch lights, $20; 5 Dec. traverse rods, 52-90 inches, $10 each; 3 Dec. traverse rods, 82-90 inches, $15 each; Canvas tree hammock, $15; Metal folding hammock, $20; plus misc. 383-1437. (O5/13-7/1)

From remodeling to refrigerators.

PARLOR STOVE, Glendale No. 30. Burns wood or coal, 48" tall, very ornate front. In very good cond. approx. 80 yrs. old, $275. 834-4280. (O5/20-7/8)

4 OLD OAK press back chairs. Recently refinished. $185. 659-4001. (O6/3-7/22)

MINT CONDITION, custom made 7' traditional sofa. Antique crushed velvet designed fabirc. Must be seen. Asking $525. Please call 383-6426. (O5/20-7/8)

HANOVER SWIM AND TENNIS CLUB bond, asking $250. Phone: 659-7790. (O5/20-7/8)

DOOR: 79" x 32" exterior steel door with window, $80; Bar-B-Q grill; Heavy Duty Park type grill, $25. 659-2612. (O6/17-8/5)

GOOD CONDITION 14½ foot 1970 Lark tent trailer, pull-out kitchen, canvas awnings, catalytic heater, $850. 837-3184. (O6/24-8/5)

CAST IRON hot water radiators for sale, in good condition. Call 878-7454 after 5 p.m. (O5/20-7/8)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS CLUB bond, $250. Call 659-4831. (O6/3-7/22)

CENTURY DESIGNER contemporary love seat, navy, green, yellow, beige. Excellent condition. Originally $400, asking $150. 659-4881. (O6/3-7/22)

FOUR GOODYEAR Tracker AT 11-15 tires on 6 lug wheels, low miles, $250. 834-7329. (O6/3-7/22)

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC clothes dryer, gold, very good condition, $75; 749-2936. (O6/3-7/22)

LOVESEAT-SLEEPER, Colonial style, green plaid. Excellent condition. Sleeps two comfortably. $250. 837-0205. (O5/27-7/15)

GIANT SCREEN television, like new, seldom used. $1800 or best offer. 837-6715. (O6/10-7/29)

28 FT. ABOVE GROUND POOL and 2 ft. filter, ladder, vacuum, skimmer, some supplies. Best offer. 837-1018. (O6/3-7/22)

TIRES, 1 pair Goodyear polysteel radials DR78-14. Mint condition, first $50. 834-9436. (O5/27-7/15)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS BOND, asking $250 or best offer. Call 659-2680. (O5/27-7/15)

ZUCKERMANN Harpsichord $1500. Call 837-3228. (O5/27-7/15)

MOTOROLA video cassette recorder in new condition, used very little. $550 or b.o. 837-6715. (O6/10-7/29)

FREEZER: Amana 18 cu. ft. upright. Like new, used 18 months, $400 or best offer. 837-5156. (O6/10-7/29)

VAL-U-MESH POOL COVER, 20' x 36', never used, with warranty card, $75. 834-7444, evenings. (O5/20-7/8)

DINETTE SET, table, 6 leather chairs, chrome base, 2 years old. New $450, asking $225. 834-8795 evenings. (O5/13-7/1)

HOTPOINT Electric Stove, excellent condition with self-cleaning oven and venting hood, 3½ years old. $325. Call 834-4211 after 6 p.m. (O5/13-7/1)

RUG, 9 x 12, gold plush, pad, $90, ex. cond. Stiffel table lamp, $90. Bike rack, $20. 934-0218. (O6/3-7/22)

GRAY STEEL SWIVEL office chair on casters, brown leather-like padded back and seat, $50. 834-7444, after 3:30. (O5/20-7/8)

KIRSH WOVEN WOODS, 6 Mo. old, white/gr./yel. Cost $300, sell $100. Sizes: picture window 57x58, standard window 43x44. 749-7626. (O6/10-7/29)

TRAILER TENT CAMPER, excellent, new tires, canvas, sleeps 8, $890. negotiable. 837-6277, 834-7810. (O6/10-7/29)

HANOVER SWIM and Tennis Club Membership Bond, $200 or best offer. Must sell. 826-6133. (O6/10-7/29)

SPINET ORGAN, Gulbransen, Model G-3A, Leslie tremolo, walnut cabinet & bench, excellent condition, $575. 837-0581. (O6/10-7/29)

DOUBLE DRESSER, walnut, 59x18x30, $45 or best offer; 9x12 white shag rug, $15; 2 3x5 plush, celery green rugs, $18 for both. Call 834-4918. (O6/10-7/29)

1971 BULTACO-125cc, excellent dirt bike, just overhauled, helmet, boots, spare parts, all for $400. 837-2349. (O6/24-8/12)

ORIENTAL RUG, red and black Bokhara, 8' by 10' Afghanistan. Excellent condition. $1300. Tel. 837-6171, 9-5, ask for Anne. (O6/24-8/12)

DISHWASHER, Sears, built-in, very good condition. Color doesn't match our new kitchen. 837-9465. (O5/20-7/8)

GRAVELY 7 H.P. convertible sulky 36" mower, snow plow. Best offer. 837-3438. (O5/27-7/15)

WHEEL CHAIR available with left leg rest. Small adult size. 837-2323 or 834-9314. (O6/17-8/5)

HANOVER SWIM/TENNIS Bond, bargain price, only $225. Call after 6 p.m. 659-4835. (O5/13-7/1)

SWIMMING POOL, Stay cool this summer, new 15'x4' above ground, still in box. Liner, filter, ladder, maintenance kit. B.O. 834-6838. (O5/13-7/1)

Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5650
The Four Seasons, PG, 7:15 & 9:20.
Pembroke II
Ends Thurs., *Nice Dreams,* R, 7:30 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Clash of the Titans,* PG, 7 & 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *The Devil & Max Devlin,* PG, 7:15 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Bustin' Loose,* R, 7:15 & 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Kill & Kill Again,* PG, 7:15 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Bustin' Loose,* R, 7:15 & 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Stripes, R, 7:15 & 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. *The Great Muppet Caper,* G, 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15.
2. *For Your Eyes Only,* PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50.
3. *Raiders of the Lost Ark,* PG, 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
4. *Superman II,* PG, 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Cannonball Run, PG, 7:15 & 9:15. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
History of the World Part I, R, 7:25 & 9:25. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
Flash Gordon, PG, 1:30, 7:15.
Bustin' Loose, R, 9:15 only.

Movie Times

Classifieds

Wanted

NEWLYWED COUPLE looking for apartment or house rental. Call Cindy, 583-3604. (O6/10-7/29)

RIDER WANTED: Leave Marshfield around 6:30 a.m. Leave Boston (Copley Square area) by 4:00 p.m. Call 837-1746 after 7 p.m. (O6/10-7/29)

PIANO: Will move and transport same if party is anxious just to dispose of piano. 837-2635 (O5/20-7/8)

MOTHER of 8 month old will care for your child in your home weekdays. Mellen, 749-1024. (O6/17-8/5)

SEWING MACHINE, used but in good condition. Either Elna, Viking or Industrial. Call 871-1354, Norwell. (O6/17-8/5)

HINGHAM PROFESSIONAL man seeks same or couple to share 7 room house on 4 acres w/privacy. Non-smoker, references and security deposit. $60 a week plus ½ utilities. Rick, 749-6840 or 837-0742. (O6/17-8/5)

CAR POOL, Marshfield to Waltham, leave Marshfield 7-7:30 a.m., leave Waltham 4:30-5 p.m. Call 837-3515 after 6 p.m. (O5/27-7/15)

RIDE WANTED: to and from Hingham - Old Shipyard area, Rte. 3A. Arrive 6:45 a.m. and leave 3:30 p.m.; 834-6601 evenings. (O6/3-7/22)

MOTHER'S HELPER will play with your toddler; amuse your baby, afternoons; reliable 6th grader, Eames Way school district; 837-5856; ask for Jane. (O6/3-7/22)

MATURE, ADULT couple desire year round rental. Would like 1½ baths & at least two bedrooms. Will provide personal & credit references 934-0284. (O6/3-7/22)

LAND WANTED: Professional couple would like buildable lot in residential area. No brokers please. 834-4529. (O5/20-7/8)

WANTED: mature, live-in housekeeper, cook only breakfast. Daily help with invalid. Night nurse in attendance. 934-2536. (O5/13-7/1)

ROOM NEAR BEACH, 1 hour from Boston ideally til October. I love beach and need occasional getaway. 926-8048. (O5/27-7/15)

WANTED TO RENT: 3 to 5 bedroom house on the ocean beginning approximately July 1st. Am returning to graduate school for two years with wife and two sons. One year minimum lease, would prefer two years. References available. John R. Hughes, 2440 Pershing Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64108. 816-474-1414. (O5/20-7/8)

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE wishes 1 bedroom or studio apartment. $250/$350/month, heat included. Box C, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (O5/13-7/1)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Responsible female, 25, looking for living situation to share in Marshfield, Pembroke, Norwell area. 293-2139. (O5/13-7/1)

Help Wanted

VINYL FLOOR INSTALLER, full or part time. Experience preferred or person handy with his hands. Call Petrocelli Company, 834-8851, days or 545-0562, evenings. (O7/1-8/19)

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to sit two small children some days, some evening, my home. 837-9342. (O7/1-8/19)

HOUSECLEANING HELP NEEDED, once a week, 837-9342. (O7/1-8/19)

DON'T DREAM — HAVE! $10-$20 per hour teaching skin care and makeup technique. Call Gloria, 294-8532. (6/24-7/29)

FULL TIME SECRETARY, Marshfield area, bookkeeping and other secretaria skills needed. Call 837-1844. (O6/17-8/5)

FULL TIME LEGAL Secretary, Marshfield area. Shorthand, typing or transcription skills needed. Salary based on experience. Send resume and letter of introduction to Box R, Humarock, MA 02047. (O5/13-7/1)

ASSISTANT TO PATTERN-MAKER, Experienced in design room work, sample making, pattern work, ski wear, women's sportswear. Contact T. Conroy, Box 231, Cohasset, MA 02025. (O5/20-7/8)

TYPIST, part-time on variable as-needed basis. Speed & accuracy essential. Pleasant Scituate Harbor office. Write Box T, Mariner Newspaper, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O5/13-7/1)

Meter Reader/Clerk
Full time position. Must be agile and excellent with figures. Some typing. At least 18 years of age, and Mass. drivers license required.
APPLY IN PERSON —
Town of Norwell
Board of
Water Commissioners
365 South Street, Norwell
***Or Call* 659-4371**
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon-Fri

Services

HOUSECLEANING, reliable, responsible woman will spring clean, weekly, biweekly or monthly. Reasonable rates, references. Call 834-7524 after 5 p.m. (7/1, 7/8)

CHILD CARE, teacher at home with own pre-schooler will provide excellent care for your child. Reasonable rates, child-oriented home, activities. Nine years' experience. 837-2415. (7/1)

GOOD MORNING PAINTERS, no job is too tough, no hour is too early. Exterior painting regardless of condition, it will look like new; free estimates. Call anytime, 834-4029 or 837-6754. (7/1)

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGE GIRL will babysit in your home and do housework this summer. Call Ellen, 834-6948. (O7/1-8/19)

HOUSE CLEANER, experienced college student will clean your home, transportation, references, $5 an hour. Call Jeanne, 659-4906. (7/1)

PILGRIM PAINTING CO. interior, exterior painting, wallpapering, staining, window glazing, quality workmanship, reasonable prices. Local references, free estimates. Call anytime 834-9829 (7/1)

COLLEGE STUDENT WILL PAINT those spots you can't reach, or whole house. References. Reasonable rates. 545-3032. (7/1, 7/8)

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGE GIRL will babysit in your home and do housework this summer. Call Ellen Johnston, 834-6948. (O6/17-8/5)

SWIMMING LESSONS, Swim Team, Water Babies to Life Saving, at Pembroke pool. Call Jeanne Morgan, 749-3569. (6/17-7/1)

LAWN MOWING, one time or weekly rates. We use commercial mowers for clean, no scalp cuts. We also clean attics, wash windows. Dump truck service available. Jay and Dave's Home and Lawn Service, 834-6281. (6/24-7/8)

Plastered Walls or Ceilings
1-2-3 coat systems
746-2539
586-9410

HIGHLY ACCLAIMED TUTOR available for summer tutoring. Call after 5 p.m. 837-3886. (O5/13-7/1)

MAN WITH SMALL TRUCK needs work. Yards/basements/garages cleared out. Same day service. Reasonable rates. Call 834-7792. (6/24, 7/1)

SUMMER INSTRUMENTAL Music Program. Private, semi-private, band. Sign up now! Near Queen Anne's Corner. Call Ms. Elaine, 871-1572, 878-8417. (6/24, 7/1)

Craig Murray
Photographer
Studio: 225 Main Street
Marshfield
Portraits & Weddings
834-9613

WILL BABYSIT in my home weekdays and overnight. 545-6451. (6/24, 7/1)

SUMMER TUTOR available, reading, language arts, math, writing, specialist in learning disabilities. Reasonable rates. Call Eileen Murphy, 837-0173. (6/24-7/8)

SWIMMING LESSONS, All levels. WSI instructor will teach at my pool or yours. Call 837-3304. (6/24, 7/1)

SEWING and small alterations done at my home. Call Susan, 659-2810. (O6/17-8/5)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

Cohasset Boat Transportation

79 Ripley Road
Cohasset, Mass. 02025
Joseph A. Migliaccio 383-0931

MATHEMATICS TUTOR
Teacher - Administrator
Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield
Any high school & jr. high subject & computer literacy (Basic)
834-9473

EXPERIENCED BRITISH girl, 19, available to babysit and help around the house. 659-2063, after 6 p.m. (O5/13-7/1)

E. BURGESS
Concrete Work — Sidewalks, slabs, cellar floors, steps & driveways, patios.
746-2562

MOTHER and adult daughter will babysit in our home. Full days only, part or full weeks. 545-6390. (O6/10-7/29)

BASICS INC., reading, writing, arithmetic, a multi-sensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. 934-5574. (6/17-7/22)

CLAMBAKES:
Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine.
834-4387

LAWN MOWING, Reasonable rates, weekly or as needed. Also odd jobs and general yard maintenance. Call E.J. 834-7645. (O5/27-7/15)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

Sleep **COOL** Sleep Comfortable
ON A NEW MATTRESS FROM
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Hanover on Rte. 53 & 139 **826-8881**

TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 300 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
837-6036

WAITRESS/WAITER
Part time year round opening for a person who can provide our customers with fast, efficient and courteous service.
Excellent earning potential and working conditions. Must be available to work Saturdays and have dependable transportation and be over 18 years of age.
For details on wages and position call manager or assistant manager at **826-6917.**
Friendly restaurants **Hanover Mall**
Equal opportunity employer.

Just moved in?
I can help you out.
Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.
As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll simplify your getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town . . . good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.
And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.
Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon Representatives:

COHASSET — *Patricia O'Connor — 383-9361*
SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar — 545-0376*
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs — 834-8970*
Eunice Chandler — 834-6353
HINGHAM — *Virginia Williams — 749-1927*
NORWELL — *Phyllis Arianson — 826-8773*

Welcome Wagon INTERNATIONAL

Business Executive
Sales oriented person with good business or educational background wanted for South Shore territory for national company.
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Marshfield, Mass. 02050

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Work from home on Telephone Program. Earn up to $25 to $100 per week depending on time available. **Call 924-7450.**

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Classifieds

Business

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN SHOP; go direct — no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. $13,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky at Mademoiselle Fashions, 612-432-0676. (7/1)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD HILLS, 6 room Cape, 2 car garage, available July 1, $600 monthly, first, last, sec. Eves. 834-7444. (O7/1-8/19)

YEARLY RENTAL, Marshfield Hilles, 5 room Cape, garage under, private setting, fireplace, hardwood floors, $550/mo. plus utilities, references and security deposit. Call 749-7050 or 837-0189. Ask for Pam. (7/1)

DUXBURY ANTIQUE, 3 bed., din. room, liv. room, den, 2 fireplaces, wood stove newly insulated. Avail. Aug. 1st. $650 per mo. Sec. Dep. & Ref. 834-6855. (O6/10-7/29)

OFFICE & COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
2800 Square Feet — All or Part
Route 139 Marshfield
834-6531

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. Landlord pays heat, light, air conditioning, receptionist/secretarial, automatic word processing services available. Various sizes and groupings. 837-2197. (O5/20-7/8)

FOR RENT, 1 bdrm. apt. $400 monthly, utilities incl. Call 834-6996 after 7 p.m. (O6/10-7/29)

FOR RENT: Available 7/1, 6 room cental hall cape, 2 car garage, top location, $600 monthly. No pets, first, last month plus security deposit. 834-7444 after 3:30 and weekends. (O6/10-7/29)

NO. CONWAY, N.H., beautiful mountain top condo in heart of White Mtns. Spec. view of Mt. Wash. 2 bed. & loft, sleeps 6. Fireplace, decks, all modern conv., $275/wk. 963-5171. (O6/10-7/22)

DUXBURY BEACH, small 2 bed. summer cottage, 2 min. walk to beach, newly furnished. $250/wk. 963-5171. (O6/10-7/22)

GREEN HARBOR, 3 bedroom home, short walk to beach, July. Call 696-9698. (O5/13-7/1)

OFFICE/RETRAIL SPACE, 600 s.f., historic building, ample parking, Pembroke Center. Use subject owner's approval. Call 294-0515 days, 837-9390 eves. (6/3-8/5)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD-RESORT UNIT, private bath, refrigerator, A/C, color T.V., community kitchen, near harbor, July 11-18, $350. 834-7062. (O6/3-7/22)

SUMMER VACATION CONDO for rent at Loon Mtn., N.H. Four bedrooms, sleeps 8-9, with fully equipped kitchen, 2 full baths, balconies, fireplace, cable TV. Condo village provides free hiking, 8 tennis courts, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, game room, laundromat and grocery store. River and lake nearby. Franconia Notch area on Kankamangus Hwy. 4th of July and foliage weekends and some summer weeks still available. Call 834-4583. (O6/17-8/5)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July through October, $145 per week through Oct. 1. Advance dep. required. Reserve now. Call 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (5/6 TFN)

SUMMER RENTAL available for July & Aug., 2 bedroom unit, sleeps 6. Complete kitchen, with D/W, inground pool. Short walk to private beach. $200 per week, call 837-0715. (O6/17-8/5)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, 325 sq. ft., well maintained bldg., parking, sign, util., etc. included. 837-5775 or 837-1351. (O6/17-8/5)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

Lost & Found

WOMEN'S EYE GLASSES in case, Humarock Marina, Saturday. 837-1800 &7/1)

Real Estate

DUXBURY BEACH, $36,900, handyman's special. Just a few steps from beautiful Duxbury Beach. See at 52 Ocean Road North or call owner at 837-6979. (6/3-7/22)

FERRY HILL, walk to Humarock Beach from this 3 bedroom ranch with fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, economical gas heat. Large storage shed with elec. Private fenced yard, on quiet child-safe street, taxes under $900. By owner, $55,900. Principals only, 837-5967. (O7/1-8/19)

Speedy Print
58 Main Street
Rte. 3A
Marshfield

Wedding Invitations

BUTCHER BLOCKS
10%
Merchandise Credit
With this ad. Details at store.
gourmet galley
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Unusual Gifts, Restaurant Ranges
Limit one merchandise credit per residence.
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COOK WARE

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2. One item for each ad
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NO BUSINESSES

Ads run for eight weeks

☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classifieds — $4.50

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☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and found ☐ Yard and garage sales

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Name _____
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Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date. _____

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Check One: ☐Marshfield ☐Norwell
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Name _____
Address _____
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and you may use your bank cards

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Call: **837-3500, 837-5625, 545-3950, 383-6731**

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1. Private party ads only. No business ads.
2. One item for each ad.
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Ads run in: Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate Cohasset and Hingham

BARGAINS

Boats

OUTBOARD MOTORS
Big ones, little ones, in-between ones.
Reconditioned. Reasonable. Warranteed.
3A MARINE
Rte. 3A, Hingham
749-3250

1981 SUNFISH for sale. Used once. Would cost you $1,050. Take it for $925. 934-2811 or 934-2033. (O7/1-8/19)

22' MARSCOTT, Fiberglass hull, mahogany decks & cabin, sleeps 2, economical 6 cyl. inboard, fresh water cooled, radio, canvas, 4 wheel trailer, in water. 834-7304. (O6/24-8/12)

BEETLE CAT BOAT, 2 sails, cockpit cover, in water ready to go. 749-1113. (O6/24-8/12)

25' WOOD CABIN CRUISER. Excellent cond., 160 HP i/o Mercruiser, galley, head, many extras, $3,000. Call Bill, 1-368-8858 after 6:30 p.m. (O6/24-8/12)

16' SAILBOAT fiberglass, excellent condition, with outboard attachment. Weekends. 477-2722, 963-2000, 879-2255. Manny. (O5/20-7/8)

1975 21' COLUMBIAN OMC Day Cruiser, I/O, fiberglass, 6 cylinder, fresh water cooled, excellent cond. $6800. 659-7104 after 5. (O5/13-7/1)

1974, 17' PACESHIP Daysailer, excellent condition, many extras, including Seagull engine. $2500. 834-7276 after 8:30 p.m. (No trailer) (O5/20-7/8)

Play your cards right.

Business cards that is.

They're inexpensive, unobstrusive little things, but they make an impression and have a way of enduring. People keep them — just in case.

We can help you with a card that will fit your needs. Come see us!

500..... $14.50
1000..... $17.50

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58 Main Street
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Marshfield
837-2323

20' SEACRAFT, center console, Johnson 115 HP Powertilt, radio, depthfinder, compass, full canvas, low hours. $7500. 837-3438. (O5/27-7/15)

16' FIBERGLASS BOAT, Bowrider, 135 HP Johnson, trailer, asking $1500. 837-3438. (O5/27-7/15)

17 FT. FIBERGLASS w/115 HP Mercury, Sterling trailer, 2 pr. of water skis, 2 vests, good condition, $2100. 834-9495 after 5. (O5/27-7/15)

BOAT: C & C 24, 1977, Commissioned, 3 genoas, lead foil II, jiffy reefing, VHF, KM and log, D.S., 9.9 elec. and much more. $15,500. 934-2266. (O5/13-7/1)

18' DUNPHY LAPSTRAKE, Mercruiser, 110 HP, stern drive. Canvas top, side curtains, depth finder, compass. Ready for water. $1,200. 659-7746. (O6/3-7/22)

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT, fair condition, asking $300. 383-1527. (O6/24-8/12)

CHARTER, 25' Coronado Fiberglass Sloop, well equipped. $300 per week, $250 Mon.-Fri., $100 weekend. Trip and experience must be approved by owner. Call 837-3976. (O6/10-7/29)

Cars For Sale

1976 VOLVO
164E, B-302, PS/PB, factory air, stereo cassette, leather interior, Borg Warner trans., new tires, fuel injection. One of a kind.
$3250.00
Call 545-2985

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 convertible, beautiful, $1,495. Call 834-6972. (O7/1-8/19)

1972 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon, A/C, runs well, needs repair. $500 837-0378. (O6/24-8/12)

1967 BARRACUDA, convertible, 2000 miles on rebuilt 6 cyl., new top, battery, seats, paint, more. $1,500, 837-4045. (O6/24-8/12)

1968 CHRYSLER, basic transportation for around town. $450. Call 834-6552. (O7/1-8/19)

$$Vehicle Bargains$$
JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS
available thru government agencies in your area. Many sell for under $200.
Call
602-941-8014
Ext. 6570
for information on how to purchase.

1971 MUSTANG, blue with black top, body in fair condition, motor blown. Asking $400. 837-6044 after 6 p.m. (O6/10-7/29)

1972 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon. OK, runs well, needs repair. $700. 837-0378. (O6/24-8/12)

1970 DUSTER 340, Posi rear, new paint, super coil, rebuilt radiator, fairly new battery, buckets, new carpeting, very quick. $2400 or best offer. 837-3298. (O6/24-8/12)

1974 MUSTANG 2, 4 cylinder, excellent condition. 837-2115 after 6 p.m. (O6/17-8/5)

1972 BUICK LeSABRE. Must sell, good condition, runs well, has some new parts and very little rust. A fine car with a few good years left. $650. 837-0586 (eves), 837-9210 (days). Must sell by 6/14. (O6/10-7/29)

1978 FIAT 128 Rally Sedan, AM/FM, custom interior, new radials, rustproofed, 36,000 miles, 35 MPG. $2825. 837-6281. (O6/10-7/27)

1979 VOLARE WAGON, 6 cyl., PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM cassette, 5 new steel-belted tires. A-1 condition. $4500. After 6, Call 837-6357. (O6/10-7/29)

1956 PONTIAC, 40,000 orig. miles. Good condition, new muffler, battery and tires. $2500 or B.O. 837-6715. (O6/10-7/29)

1972 CHEV. V-8, auto., PS, PB, 73,000 miles, needs body work, tune-up, orig. owner. $250 or B.O. 878-1599. (O6/10-7/29)

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE/ DUSTER 6 cyl., std. AM/FM cassette, 38,000 miles, $3600 or B.O. 837-1031. (O5/20-7/8)

1966 FORD MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, original owner. Excellent condition. 837-3881. (O5/2-7/8)

1976 FORD GRAN TORINO 351V8, auto., p.s., p.b., air conditioning. Lt. blue with wood siding, no dents or rust. 5 tires plus 2 new snows. Can handle 9 passengers. Why pay thousands more for a few extra MPG's and less room? $2500. 834-4687. (O5/13-7/1)

1941 PONTIAC COUPE, no engine. $300. Call 834-9802. (O5/13-7/1)

1971 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC Brougham, white with green interior. Fully loaded. Must sell immediately. Call 837-1746 after 7:00 p.m. (O5/20-7/8)

1971 COUGAR CLASSIC, low mileage, good mechanical, needs body work, $900 or B.O. 659-4877 evenings. (O6/3-7/22)

1976 JEEP WAGONEER, p.b., p.s., regular gas, immaculate condition, 49,000 miles, $3500. 834-6854. (O5/13-7/1)

1975 DATSUN B-210, blue, four speed, 87,000 miles, some rust, good running condition, $950. Call after 7 p.m., 837-9270. (O6/17-8/5)

1976 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, excellent running condition, low miles, 32 mpg, AM/FM. 837-0082. (O6/17-8/5)

TOYOTA, CORONA MK. II wagon, 1971, runs well, good interior, some rust, $895. 826-9691 (O6/17-8/5)

1975 CHRYSLER Newport. A puff, 4 drs., PB-PS, air, 63,000 miles, 4 new Michelins, $2100. 834-7062. (O6/3-7/22)

1972 PONTIAC LEMANS, runs great, looks could improve, new tires, sticker. Need money for school. $475 or B.O. 878-0096. (O5/13-7/1)

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, running condition. Best offer. 834-8691. (O5/13-7/1)

1980 DATSUN 510, 4-door Hatchback, auto., AM-FM, rustproofed, like new, must sell, $5,400. 294-8494 (Pembroke) (O5/27-7/15)

1970 OLDS, 350 Engine & Trans., 89,698 mi., runs smooth, burns no oil. After 6 p.m., 837-3433. (O5/13-7/1)

1969 MUSTANG Convt. parts. Doors, fenders, buckets, top, 6 cyl. engine & trans. Call Matt, 834-8679. (O5/20-7/8)

1973 FIAT, 124 wagon, auto. trans. Excellent for parts. Badly rusted body. 834-7606. (O6/17-8/5)

1977 MERCURY BOBCAT, red hatchback, 4 speed, AM-FM 8 track, 90,000 miles. $1800 or best offer. Call 961-2300, ext. 217 from 9-5. After 6 p.m. call 383-1428. (O6/3-7/22)

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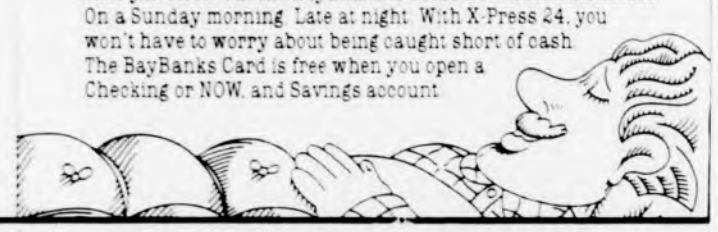

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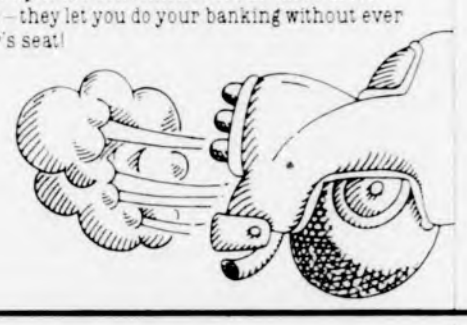
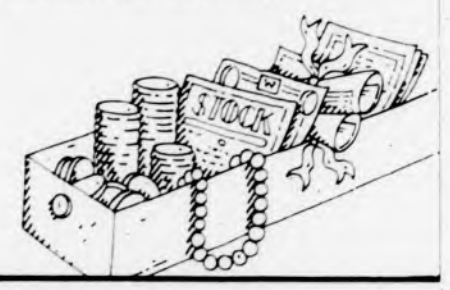


Something to keep you cool

There's no need to get all fired up about protecting your valuables – our new Marshfield office has safe deposit boxes available now.



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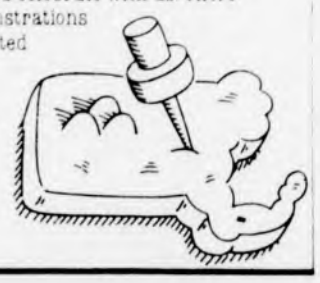

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vol. III, no. 40 | wednesday, july 8, 1981 | 25 cents

UNDER RENOVATION — New signs are up at the recycling center as the town-wide effort to promote reusing trash. More sprucing up is planned for the landfill. Signs are courtesy of the Boy Scouts. (Greg Derr Photo)

Recycling plan needs help

Town officials are trying to prolong the life of the dump through a major recycling effort.

The major hitch — still to be worked out — is the problem of enforcement. Right now the plan relies on the goodwill of the townspeople.

Selctmen have asked the auxiliary police for help on the overall problems of enforcement at the landfill on Cedar Street. Some help has been promised. But will volunteers be able to do all the law enforcement work needed at the dump even on weekends. Officials say it is doubtful.

Two teenage workers have been assigned to work on the recycling equipment throughout the eight weeks of summer. They are paid under a federal Youth Corps grant which requires adult supervision. The landfill workers who operate under Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield already work at full capacity.

But with July 1 a new system went into effect. All residents using the dump must have a resident sticker. The stickers which cost $10 are also good for beach parking.

In years past dump users were supposed to have the stickers, which were free. Enforcement was erratic. Workers had other things to do.

Well, now town meeting has ordered a new system of paid dump stickers. No money was appropriated to enforce it. In fact salary figures at the landfill were reduced to the bone with Proposition 2½. The dump is closed Mondays and Wednesdays.

And as town officials continue to think about the problem of enforcement of the dump stickers, there is a new group enfranchised to use the facility.

Last week selectmen voted to allow local business people who may not live in the community the right to purchase special dump stickers.

(Most of the stickers are the same as beach stickers. Police Chief John DeBassio is having something special printed to designate dumping privileges only.)

The change came after a number of small business people complained privately to selectmen about their problems with trash.

Norfolk Conveyor, a local business that has donated barrels at Sandy Beach, complained about not being able to provide employees with beach stickers. On that the selectmen stood firm.

"I think we have to provide them a dump,"

[turn to page 17]

House action near on new casino bill

Members of the legislature say that once the state budget is worked out, they expect the House will move to accept the Hull-promoted casino bill.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset wants to keep that bill from ever being filed — that's hardly news.

What is news is the intense lobbying efforts of pro-casino people. What is continuing news is that many top officials won't issue a definitive answer when asked about their stand on casino gambling. For instance, the governor, Edward King, won't be pinned down.

He has said he thinks regional approval should be granted. A press spokesman said he can't define that any more.

The attorney general's office says he has no position. A copy of the report put together by the attorney general of New York, criticizing casinos, was dropped off in his office several weeks ago.

"I don't know if he's read it yet. I'll check and see if he has anything to say," said a spokesman

[turn to page 5]

'Welcome to the Taverna'

By Patricia Desmond

Even under the cloudy skies Sunday, there was a glow at the Greek Orthodox Church on Jerusalem Road.

"Kalos ilthate stin taverna," the saying said or "Welcome to the Taverna."

I asked a woman who was serving the incredibly good Greek pastry whether the day was by the South Shore Helenic and Cultural Society or the Church itself.

"What's the difference," she answered. "It's the same thing, the same people."

She handed mea slice of baklava, oozing out honey and sticky goodness. She could see I wasn't the type to wait for dessert.

The line for the dinners was long but people waiting for the feast were jovial.

The man ahead of me — who came from Scituate — said he had come on the Fourth of July as well. His wife said she doesn't like to cook on holiday but they both like to eat well.

Well, they were about to have their chance to do just that. Church members had been working for weeks, preparing for this feast, which is the major fund-raiser for the church.

Patrolman David Pomarico, who was working at the church, trying to cope with the impossibilities of keeping part of the narrow stretch of Jerusalem Road clear for through traffic, estimated there were 1,500 to 2,000 people at the Taverna. There were more on Sunday.

Tents were set up all over the small church lawn,

[turn to page 3]

A Common problem

Invasion of the flag snatchers

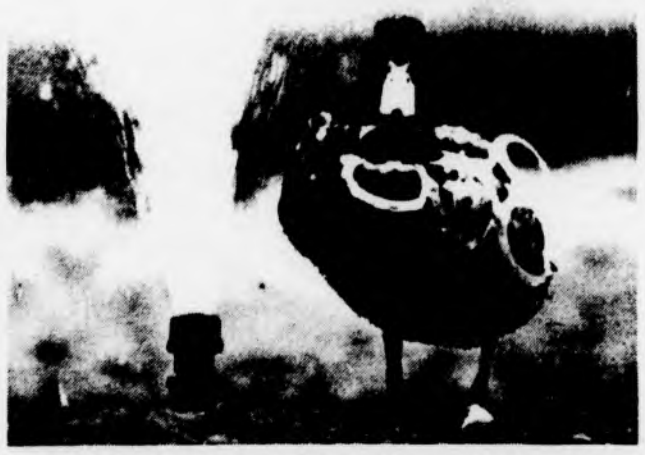
By Loretta Hoch

Martha Washington created her. Francis Scott Keyes wrote an anthem to her. Battles have been fought for her. And someone in Cohasset keeps stealing her.

The red, white, and blue banner of the U.S. is having a harder time flying over the Cohasset Common than she does on most battlefields. In fact, Cohasset has yet to execute a formal flag lowering ceremony on the Common as the flag never survives its 85' perch long enough to be so honored. The unconventional procedure now being practiced calls for an agile person to shimmy 20 feet up the pole, snap the halyard, grab the falling cloth and run.

Three flags stolen in one week during June set a new record on the Common, and town officials remain at a loss on how to combat the problem. Selectman Rocky Laugelle can only hope a new padlock which has been ordered will withstand the boltcutters used to snap the halyard's lock. In addition, a 20-foot wooden sheath has been constructed around the bottom of the highly vulnerable halyard, "making it that much further and harder for someone to shimmy up the pole," pointed out Laugelle.

[turn to page-5]



SPLISH SPLASH — A duck sits near the fountain on the Common Pond wondering how to remove the plastic rings from its neck. (Greg Derr photo)

Cohasset's week

Tree climber hired

Thomas Williams of Hull was appointed as tree climber by selectmen last week. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said this action means another employee in a different job will be laid off. The other employee asked town officials to terminate him in the past.

Selectmen say the problem of implementing Proposition 2½ forced the reduction. The other employee is not qualified as a tree climber.

Doyle request nixed

Gerald Doyle won't get his leave of absence to try a job with the MIT security police.

The selectmen voted two to one last week against his request. Board Chairman Henry Ainslie pointed out that if the request were granted there would be no appropriate category for listing the leave under civil service regulations. Selectman Rocco Laugelle voted in favor of the leave.

$800 for tow signs

It's going to cost $800 to put tow zone signs up on Jerusalem Road and nearby beachfront roadways.

Police Chief John DeBassio says 50 signs will be needed to post the area.

Ice cream trucks

There will be two ice cream trucks traveling about the town but they won't stop at Sandy Beach, Government Island or the Little League Field by the Swim Center.

Four applications for the vendors' licenses were sent to selectmen. None of the applicants live in town. The first two accepting the terms, in the order of the date of their application, will receive the licenses.

Exec. secretary report

By mid-month the choice of executive secretary will be narrowed to the winner.

Interviews of the top seven candidates are continuing this week. Included in the top seven are: Arthur Clark, and two other unidentified Cohasset residents.

There were about 70 applications for the job, including three from town residents. Selectmen Henry Ainslie said he was refusing to give out the names of the candidates until the interview process began.

Storyteller at Pratt

Storytellers from the Boston area will present a series of evening programs for family enjoyment. The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is pleased to offer these story hours to school-age children and their parents, beginning Monday, July 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the children's room.

Ms. Mildred Adelson, a former children's librarian in the Boston Public Library system, will be the first guest storyteller. She will tell a group of tales, "to prove that you're smarter than you think you are...compared to whom!"

Such favorites as "Gone is Gone," by Wanda Gag, "The Wisemen of Helm," by Solomon Simon, and "The Three Sneezes" by Roger Duvoisin will be among the stories told.

An accomplished teller of tales, Ms. Adelson has told stories throughout the Boston system and at the **Boston Globe** Book Festival. Her program will last about 45 minutes.

Liquor license okay

The legislature recently passed special legislation to allow the selectmen to give Cohasset Harbor Liquors an all-year all-alcoholic license.

So far no application has been presented to the board. But then Cohasset Harbor Liquors has a seasonal license that will allow liquor sale until November.

Pedestrian safety award

The American Automobile Association is giving Police Chief John DeBassio a pedestrian safety award because the town has had no auto-pedestrian fatalities in the four years from 1976 to 1979.

Actually the police chief during that time period was Randy Feola Sr.

Tide calendar

July	High Tide	Low Tide
9	5:53 a.m.	----
	6:25 p.m.	12:04 p.m.
10	6:48 a.m.	12:33 a.m.
	7:16 p.m.	12:56 p.m.
11	7:42 a.m.	1:32 a.m.
	8:05 p.m.	1:48 p.m.
12	8:34 a.m.	2:25 a.m.
	8:54 p.m.	2:37 p.m.
13	9:26 a.m.	3:16 a.m.
	9:42 p.m.	3:26 p.m.
14	10:14 a.m.	4:03 a.m.
	10:27 p.m.	4:11 p.m.
15	10:59 a.m.	4:34 a.m.
	11:09 p.m.	4:56 p.m.

Higher registry fees

Cohasset selectmen are backing the efforts of the Norfolk County Commissioners to increase the fees for the registry of deeds. The increase would end up saving the town money.

Line painters

Markings Inc. of Hingham will paint the street lines this year. The company was awarded the bid as low bidder.

Litchfield reappointment

James Litchfield was reappointed building inspector and inspector of public buildings last week.

Macklin resigns

Theodore Macklin recently resigned as both a member of the harbor study committee and a special police officer.

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Sportsman's Club use questioned

The little red building on Route 3A opposite Cohasset Winter Gardens may be moving to a new location.

Selectmen want the building off town property and have authorized Mary Jane McArthur to begin the process.

The building itself is owned by the Cohasset Sportsman's Club. There is some dispute over the viability of the club. Selectmen have discussed the club membership with Joe Rosano, an officer of the club and the present tenant of the building.

Back in 1964 town meeting authorized the selectmen to enter into a lease for the land with the Sportsmen's Club.

Henry Anislie, chairman of the board of selectmen, says there was an extensive presentation at town meeting about the kind of building that would go up and the operation of the club.

For a while everyone seems to agree the club did operate with a broad membership. But when Rosano went to talk about the building with selectmen earlier this year, his argument that the club was still alive rested on a membership of about a dozen and a meeting that had been held three or four months before.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle says some residents have complained that the building is used as a residence yet the town owns the land. The building itself is taxed at the rate of about $200. The structure is owned by the club, having been moved to the town land after the 1964 vote.

"Can we act on this where town meeting approved it initially?" Ainslie asked last week.

Town counsel Blake Thaxter is of the opinion the selectmen have the legal right to demand the property be left in the same condition, should they evict the structure.

A spokesman for Rosano said there would be no comment until the selectmen notify him.

The Greek Taverna

[continued from page 1]

to keep the food safe in case of rain. The small amount of wet weather scarcely seemed to bother the crowd. People came with umbrellas during the downpour.

The long line was a sign of the fame of the Taverna. Stuffed grape leaves, lamb, moussaka, shish kebob, traditional Greek salad and spinach pie were heaped at the end. Reward enough.

Of course, provision was made for small people with less developed tastes. Hamburgers were also served.

One tent was set aside for merrymaking. In that tent, lines of very full people danced and hummed to the fast-moving Greek music.

It was a day of fine humor.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Editorials

Vacant stations

The question is: what to do with the two manless fire stations.

Maybe a committee should be appointed to look into the possibilities — the charge in the back of their collective mind being to find some way of bringing a return to the town.

In nearby Scituate, they are turning an old fire station into a senior center. Not a bad idea. In nearby Hingham, they turned a vacant school into housing for the elderly.

Now you wouldn't be able to fit many units into the Beechwood Station but it's worth a thought. The federal government seems to have unlimited funds for this sort of project.

The station in North Cohasset wouldn't do for housing. But some entrepreneur might like to take a stab at opening a gift shop.

The selectmen, worried about the dozen or so broken windows in the Beechwood Station, have decided the way to go for now is to board up the building. At least they hope they can find enough money or materials to board up the side of the station that faces the ballfield.

Good thinking. Good start.

Happy birthday

Happy birthday, America.

For quite some time it was considered unfashionable to think patriotic thoughts on the 4th of July. For quite some time it was fashionable to be embarrassed at American foreign policy and mistakes.

We Americans were acting like a bunch of teenagers about you.

That is the way of adolescents — watching with ever critical eyes all the mistakes their parents make, unable to feel proud of who they are, who they are part of.

Now a new era has entered American society. Some call it a wave of conservatism — especially since it put the Republicans back in power — some call it a wave of patriotism. We might guess the people using that word voted for at least one Republican in the last federal election.

Whatever it is that is happening seems to carry a surge of hope at the national level. And this is the point, America: do you think some of that talk about a bright new day and better times beyond the penny pinching of today could filter down to our town?

All this verbiage about Proposition 2½ is getting us down.

Anyway, happy birthday, America.

Backstage at the universe

By Paul Steven Stone

Commentary

Not yet three years have passed since that day in late August; a day when sweat stained everything you touched and the breeze lifted your hopes but never the heat.

I was on a spiritual retreat, locked away for a week on a country estate with a few hundred others who, like myself, craved a sense of order for this life. On the day in question, I was working in the kitchen.

It must have been mid-afternoon when a heavy droning sound pulled me from my task, and I found myself first staring at, then chasing after, one of those mammoth B-52 moths that so much likes to bank against porch screens on sultry summer nights.

He was so fat and ponderous that his retreat seemed to unwind in slow motion. Still, he might have escaped had he not flown so close to the window, where someone had set up a large portable fan to exhaust the kitchen heat.

I watched without moving, fascinated, as the moth was drawn out of his flight path and pulled — wings flapping to the contrary — towards the whirling, humming blades of the fan.

It was then that the spectacle took a curious turn. The moth, in a plucky bid for survival, grabbed onto the fan's safety screen as he was sucked through. So when I stepped up for a closer look, there he was clinging with two incredibly thin front legs to a strand of the enameled wire mesh while the rest of his oversized torso was lifted up into the vortex of the inexorable fan.

There was something bewitching about this melodrama before me. How else can you describe a moment in your life when a moth becomes a hero?

I was moved by the moth's almost human will to survive, and by the very human way in which he struggled. It was as if he understood what was waiting for him the moment he released his grip. Somehow, I lost the sense that he and I were different; and in a moment of timeless expansion I seemed to step outside the physical world as I knew it.

Looking back, I can see why certain qualities seem to shine when manifested, as though they contain glimpses of higher truths. What I was experiencing in that drama of the indomitable moth was valor in its purest form. There was something so basic about it, that I felt as if I were watching the gears of the universe at work.

There were two worlds, and from where I was standing I could see them both. In one, a moth was fighting for his life. In the other, a moth and a man were no different from one another than one actor in a drama is to the next. They had different roles to play, different costumes to wear, but the importance of those differences melted away once you saw they existed only on a stage. Two worlds, or two views of the same world; a play seen from both sides of the stage. And suddenly my role became clear.

I placed my index finger within reaching distance of the moth, and he — true to his role — reached for it, one leg at a time, pulling himself to safety.

For a few moments I stood there staring at this brave little creature who seemed content to sit forever on my finger. But you can only remain in the middle of a busy kitchen staring at a moth on your finger for so long before people begin to murmur vague remarks that grow less and less vague the longer you remain.

I carried my new friend out of the kitchen, and once outside brought him up close to my face. Here was a moth again, fat and ugly as before but somehow not so foreign. The moment of our connection had passed. Whatever door had opened up to reveal the clockworks of the universe had closed again. Just a moth on my finger in a world where moths and humans rarely mix.

I don't recall any parting words. There was just a gentle shove, and his fat little body took wing. I envied him the sky to which he rose, but returned without regret to my duties in the kitchen.

There's a place in the universe -- call it a back room, if you like — where all things share equally in the substance of creation. A place where a moth and a man can meet on equal terms. A place where courage never loses its luster. One hot August afternoon I stumbled into that room, and I've been trying to find my way back there ever since.

Gypsy moth money went unspent

Letters

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray sent the following letter to John Bewick, Secretary of Environmental Affairs. ED.]

Dear John:

I spoke with Mr. Charles Hood, Environmental Management, several weeks ago, regarding the gypsy moth infestation in the Commonwealth.

Mr. Hood's answer to my request for his department to apply for the Federal funds for 1982 for this purpose was not positive.

I would like to suggest that application for funds to eliminate the gypsy moth problem next spring be executed now.

Two million dollars was allocated to the New England states for this purpose this year. We did not apply for any of these funds and I am extremely disturbed about this.

My constituents have lost evergreen trees and leaves from many of their trees (not only oak trees) due to the ravenous appetite and the great numbers of these caterpillars.

I can speak for myself as well as my constituents as far as damage in my yard is concerned.

Several times a day (even now, when they supposedly are no longer with us), I knock the caterpillars off the trunks of my trees and bushes and kill them. (Fifteen this morning on one linden tree.)

And please do not attempt to tell me they are no longer eating. Each morning I check and find more leavings under my trees and bushes.

We have had our trees sprayed twice by a professional tree man and we still have the "critters."

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Please do not let us miss the boat next year on any Federal funds which might be available.

I voted affirmatively for the amendment which placed money in the House budget for the purpose of ridding us of the gypsy moth caterpillars.

Sincerely,
Mary Jeanette Murray
State Representative

Beautiful people

Dear Cohasset Parents:

I have just finished my last days and weeks with your children. I am at times angry and bitter, but mostly I am sad. They have given me the best three years of my life, and I love them for it. You all should be proud. They are beautiful people.

Sadly,
Alton Flynn
Abington

Life is good at the age of 32

To the Editor:

My husband, Jim, and I have lived in Cohasset for 1½ years and received the **Mariner** as a housewarming gift from our friends on Linden Drive.

What a special treat each week when the paper arrives. I especially like Patricia Desmond's column. I do disagree with her essay of July the first, though. She just turned 35...well here is my story.

I just turned 32 and feel great about myself. L'Oreal can cover any gray hairs and wrinkles are simply laugh marks. Grow your fingernails or change your hairstyle to perk yourself up. Try cultivating a new friendship like I have with Judy. Make that extra attempt to attend church. Jog through our beautiful streets, and be thankful we live in this wonderful town.

My baby, Patrick, was born this year, and won't he ever have a great place to grow up in? He will even have Marie Price as a teacher. How special.

I thank God each day for my health, family and beautiful home. So what's so bad about turning 32?

Sally Swain O'Reilly
North Main Street

The rules of the house

By Claire McDonough

Now that summer has reached its mid-point, it has become clear that it was a big mistake not to set down ground rules for the people who live in my house and who don't have to go to school until September. Let me hasten to rectify this error with the following non-negotiable demands.

1. **House, alteration of:** There are to be no structural changes to the house without prior consent of the management. Such consent is not likely to be forthcoming. Any desires for partitions, picture windows, skylights or other addition to your room will have to be frustrated until such time as you maintain your own domicile. I really mean this, Jay.

2. **Entertainment:** Children entertaining their friends shall assume all financial responsibility for same. This includes refreshment, replacement of any windows, dishes or furniture that may be broken in the course of said entertainment as well as any financial arrangement that must be reached with the Police Department or Hingham District Court.

3. **Pets:** No new pets are to be introduced into the household. This cannot be too strongly stressed. A good rule of thumb is, "If it eats, sheds, or moves, forget it."

4. **Car Repair:** No car repair is to be done in your bedroom. Any disabled vehicle found in a child's room will be confiscated and converted to a coffee table ornament.

5. **Food:** The management continues to entertain an active interest in your nutrition. The padlock on the cabinet containing peanut butter, tuna fish, corned beef hash and other canned goods does not, despite your obvious conviction to the contrary, indicate a desire that you starve, but merely that food be available for all members of the family at regular meal times. Snacks, camping trips or fluffer-nutter attacks can be negotiated with the management. It is probable that said negotiations will involve physical labor on the part of the child in question.

6. **Nothing to Do:** Any child who finds him/herself with nothing to do shall report to the management for immediate rectification of the situation.

7. **Sand in House, Wet:** Sandy and/or wet laundry contributes nothing to the decor of the house. Deposited on a bed, it is likely to contribute sand fleas to the occupant. Upon your return from the beach rinse out all towels and bathing suits with the outside hose. Violators of this rule will not be issued calamine lotion.

8. **Sand in House, Dry:** We want you to enjoy healthful activities at the beach. However, when you leave the beach, leave the beach. Sand transported from the shore to the living room via sneakers, etc., not only violates the town's earth removal bylaw, it also can prove hazardous to your health. N.B. An enraged parent may well be hazardous to your health.

9. **Music, volume of:** Although music appreciation is acknowledged to be enriching, unacceptable volume will not be tolerated. The following will constitute indication that music has exceeded an acceptable volume — (a) a complaint from a neighbor 3½ blocks distance; (b) a visit (non-social) from the Police Department; (c) glass that shatters without being touched.

10. **Whereabouts, notification of:** Any child who absents him/herself from the home property shall, prior to leaving, inform the management of the anticipated whereabouts and estimated time of return. The term "estimated" should be construed to mean within 15 minutes of actual arrival time. "Sometime Thursday" will be considered too vague.

We realize that the above regulations would be frowned upon by that paragon of virtue, Everyone Else's Mother, who allows her kids to watch everything on pay T.V., never asks them to do any work, and is taking them to Europe just as soon as she gets back from picking up her Pulitzer. In the interest of fairness, therefore, all complaints addressed to the management will be seriously considered then discarded. Why? Because we like you!

A hard line against illegal liquor sales

By Patricia Desmond

The town is taking a hard line against liquor sale to anyone under age. No matter what the circumstances.

The Riddle's Market lost its beer and wine license for the Fourth of July over a recent sale to a 17-year-old who even police admitted looked a bit older.

Business is going on as usual this week at Riddle's. But from now on no out of state drivers' licenses will be accepted as a means of establishing age.

The young man involved in the June 12 incident had a full beard, was six feet, four inches tall and weighed 220 pounds, according to the testimony given to selectmen last Wednesday night.

But Patrolman David Pomarico, making a routine check of the store, spotted the sale on that Friday night and knowing the young man, brought charges against both him and the store.

The youth had a Missouri license on him when he was taken into custody. He lives in Cohasset.

The night of the arrest he bought two cases of beer and a half gallon of wine and was heading toward a car where two 16-year-old girls were waiting.

The owner of the store was philosophical about the matter. Ray Riddle never tried to defend the sale. In fact at one point in the hearing, he said, "Thank God Officer Pomarico came by and stopped the sale. Some teenager might have been killed."

He made it clear his store was not looking for the underaged business. He ordered the new, tighter controls on liquor sale identification to prevent recurrence of the incident.

The store clerk hadn't asked the youth for an I.D. that night. He had carded him before, more than once, and found the identification in order.

He said the store required two pieces of back-up identification for anyone using an out-of-state driver's license and that the young man had that back-up before.

He said the young man had been a regular customer for three weeks before he was arrested.

The store manager said there is a problem in town with under-aged youths trying to buy liquor using their older brothers and sisters driver's licenses.

Estimates are four to seven potential liquor buyers are turned away each night at Riddle's alone.

House action near on new casino bill

[continued from page 1]

for Frank Bellotti. The spokesman called back later to say there would be no comment for the time.

Robert Abrams, the New York attorney general, said in his report, "The evidence from Nevada and Atlantic City conclusively indicates that legalized casino gambling would be accompanied by a debilitating upsurge of crime in the areas where the casinos are located.

"Nevada which has had 50 years to learn to live with casino gambling leads the United States in crime. In Las Vegas alone, there were 34,257 serious crimes last year, including 92 murders, giving that city the nation's highest per capita crime rate."

The figures also show that one in every nine women between the ages of 15 and 19 is a prostitute in that city.

By the end of 1980 there were six casinos operating in Atlantic City; the first had opened in 1978. In that three year period, crime rates there went up 200 percent.

Sally Jackson is the public relations specialist who now works for MGM Grand in the lobbying effort to allow casinos in Hull and Adams. Her office is on Clarendon Street.

She has different arguments in favor of the legislation. She says people here can't begin to understand what a casino would be like in Hull because the example of other American cities wouldn't be followed.

She said the place to look is Europe where casinos are more like clubs and quite elegant. She points out the MGM Grand people plan to have top name entertainment in Hull, big stars who would attract tourists themselves.

Maria Plante, one of the people who would be living within a mile from the Hull casino, counters that in Europe the casinos are for tourists. In some places natives are not even allowed.

MGM expects it would draw most of its casino traffic from 160 mile radius.

Flag snatchers

[continued from page 1]

In the meantime, Cohasset is doing its best to observe the government's meticulously outlined rules regarding the flag. Federal and state laws call for the display of the American flag on all publicly owned property, and any defacement, mutilation, or misuse is subject to a $10 to $100 fine.

Flag etiquette upholds the respect due the country's symbol by dictating the proper means and manners to be observed when showing off Old Glory.

However, Cohasset's efforts to comply with these standards are embarrassingly thwarted by the ongoing thefts.

Developing a dependable security system is complicated by the discrepancies involved in assigning flag-tending duties to any one group in town.

While the Selectmen oversee the general upkeep of all publicly flown flags, the Tree and Park Department is charged with the general maintenance, such as making sure that the light which illuminates the Common's flag is always lit and lowering the banner during inclement weather.

The Fire Department has assumed the annual chore of painting the 85-foot pole, a job much simplified by the use of their 100-foot ladder. The Police Department provides a routine surveillance of the Common, but cannot afford to assign one patrol with 24 hour "flag duty."

Replacing the stolen flags is the responsibility of Selectmen. Cohasset practices the tradition of flying flags which have been donated to the town by the families of dead veterans. "It's customary for the flag which is draped over a veteran's coffin to be passed along to the town by the family," explained Laugelle.

Last year, however, a few ambitious citizens decided that the Town's Common should be honored with a flag large enough to complement the prominent pole. Through the efforts of CHS Athletic Director Clark Chatterton, $1,200 worth of hats were sold to raise the $400 on the price tag attached to an 18 x 20 foot flag. The new banner replaced the old 8 x 12 foot flag in March of 1980, and was so large, that Laugelle recalls, "We had to lower it on windy days, because of the chance that given the flag's weight, any severe flapping would snap the pole."

But the Common's pride and joy was short-lived, as the new flag proved too much of a temptation to local flag snatchers. After two weeks, the flag succumbed to the same fate as its predecessors, and every flag since then has disappeared with depressing regularity.

Bristling at the brazenness of the ongoing crime, Laugelle insisted that, "We're going to keep experimenting with new safeguard techniques, and when we come up with a fool proof system, we'll get another 18 by 20 footer."

Letters

50 is quite nice

Dear Pat:

Don't worry about being 35...tomorrow...with a giant step...you'll be 50 and it's really quite nice!!

Fifty is middle age, (if the perspective is Hannah Lindquist whose picture on Page one accompanied the article about her 100th birthday party).

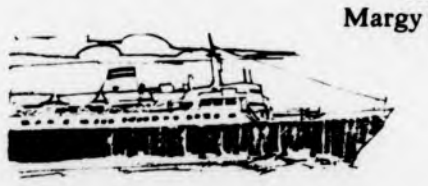
You state that you haven't finished doing what you planned to do with your life. I hope you never do. It is much more exciting to continue to strive.

Wrinkles and gray...so what...the seasons change too. Summer is lush, but autumn is breathtaking, a time to absorb what life has offered.

May I add a line from Desiderata (author unknown but it has been a favorite of mine since I first read it as having been on Adlai Stevenson's last Christmas card):

"And whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace with your soul."

Sincerely,
Margy Charles



around town

☐Hamilton Tweksbury of 81 Elm St., has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at the University of Rhode Island.

☐Marycarol McNeill, daughter of James and Katherine McNeill of 288 Fairoaks Lane recently received a bachelor of arts degree at the 115th Bates College commencement in Lewiston, Maine.

A sociology major, McNeill was a Dean's List student and was elected to Bates Key, an honorary alumnae service organization. She also was a two-year residence hall coordinator and secretary of the Sociology/ Anthropology Club.

During her junior year, McNeill was a member of the Curriculum and Calendar Committee, and as a senior she served on the Student Conduct Committee.

Active in sports, she was a participant in track and was senior captain of the varsity lacrosse team.

She is a 1977 graduate from Cohasset High School.

☐Debra Krupczak of 71 Aaron River Road was recently awarded an associate degree at Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown.

☐Lindsay and Peter Guild have returned from a week's vacation in New Hampshire where they visited with her family, the Jordans.

☐Debbie Schliecker has gone to California to visit her father for a month. She must be back by August, however, to start cheering practice.

☐Birthday greetings to Michael Kasameyer who celebrated his third birthday recently.

☐Mark St. John is working towards becoming a millionaire by the time he's 25.

☐There was a nice turn out for the South Shore Arts Festival, but I missed seeing the crafts, which in past years has made up half the fair.

The weather wasn't very nice for the Fourth of July weekend but everyone enjoyed themselves nonetheless. A few parties were Bonnie Pietrowski's and Danny and Sally Sullivan's on Summer Street, which was a huge success. Michael and Jane Russell had their annual beach party on Sandy Cove, which I heard Carol and Bob Begin attended. Also Bob and Charlene Jackson had a Bloody Mary brunch after the Hingham parade.

☐Fran Johnston, who recently returned from a two-week consulting trip to Arabia, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Navy Reserve. This is quite an honor, considering there were only 364 selected from all over the United States.

☐The graduating class of 1971 held their 10th reunion at Kimball's June 27. A few that attended were Sheila and Bobby Devin, Jack Livingston, and Nancy Smalzel.

☐Stephan Anderson and Darla Hollis were married at Darla's home on Sohier Street Friday night.

LEARNING THE STROKES — Susan Buckley teaches Jason Whitman, 5, how to use the paddle board and more at the Swim Center. (Greg Derr Photo)

☐Billy Good was at the pool Sunday giving swimming lessons to his daughters, Julie and Elizabeth.

☐Greg Brown will be around this summer, he'll be leaving in the fall for California where he'll further his acting career.

☐Jeff Forsdick finally has a new truck.

☐Joanne Stockman, who did such a wonderful job as Olivia in "Night Must Fall" for the Cohasset Dramatic Club, is moving back to California with her family. She said there's a small theater group which she is looking forward to joining once they get settled in their new home.

☐They're already collecting doubles partners for the Children's Benefit which is going to be played at Jesse Cox's. Sign up. It sound's like a great time.

☐State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, the ubiquitous Republican, marched again this year in the Hingham parade.

☐The police department has a new cruiser.

☐Old Charlie won't be seen up at the Cohasset Golf Club anymore.

☐Karen Anderson is home visiting her family from South Carolina. This is her first visit in two years.

☐Dean Harrold still has some puppies for sale.

Carlene Laney
383-1605

FACING THE SOUTH SHORE — Erin Neal, 6, gets a new look at the face painting display at the South Shore Art Festival on Cohasset Common over the weekend. Doing the job is Hillary Paul, 17. Amy Neal waits her turn.

JESSICA McDONALD participates in the playground program at Osgood.

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Casino opponents hit crime issue

The president of Citizens Against Casino Gambling, has challenged statements concerning crime made by casino promoters on recent radio and television shows.

Carol Oteri, of Hull, said, "Some pro-casino speakers admit that increased crime will be a problem if casino gambling is legalized in this state, but try to dismiss it by saying that any increase in population is accompanied by an increase in crime.

"We are talking about casino related crime, a type which increases at a rate far beyond any general increase in population. Wherever you have people who can't afford to lose leaving the tables minus the funds to get home, they will find a way to get what they need. Wherever huge amounts of money circulate and are carried by individuals you invite increased assaults and robberies. Casino environs are magnets for all sorts of 'operators' looking for 'action.'

"The executive director of the Narcotics Addiction Rehabilitation Center, addressing casino representatives at a recent seminar in Atlantic City, said 'there has to be something over there in the casino' when attempting to assign blame for the city's skyrocketing drug problems.

"Casino proponents expect us to believe that casinos in Massachusetts would be 'different,' that problems would be 'controllable' — this despite the evidence of soaring crime in Atlantic City after the opening of the first casino. They then try to excuse Atlantic City's experience with mention of its 'urban slum areas.' If crime can shoot up so dramatically in a city with an existing urban slum and its typical problems, we can expect huge increases in a town like Hull, which has extremely low numbers in the very areas where Las Vegas and Atlantic City have significant 'distinction.'

"Statistics are cold, hard facts. They don't suggest the trauma suffered by victims of robberies, muggings, purse snatching, or the fear of untold numbers of elderly persons. If you think that casinos won't bring open-ended crime and corruption you are kidding yourself.

"Crime is not always something that happens to 'other' people. It can happen to anyone and your chances of being a victim are greatly increased by the proximity of a casino.

"It is no accident that Connecticut's casino bill was killed in their legislature's Public Safety Committee. Casinos are not conducive to the public's safety. It is also the reason why Attorney General Robert Abrams of New York last month announced his opposition to casinos, a reversal of his previous position.

"As our sister states reach the conclusion that the risks and disadvantages of casinos outweigh the advantages, resisting the siren song of speculative interests and the construction and service unions, Massachusetts is being pressured to believe that we are too 'diverse' and 'sophisticated' to be plagued with the types of problems associated with casinos.

"We are being promised a 'Monte Carlo' type gambling setup. That was the same promise made to Atlantic City. Must we always reinvent the wheel? Can we never learn from the experience of others?"

Extra school money goes for oil

School committee authorized spending the rest of this year's budget for next year's materials this week.

Almost $10,000 of the $56,000 extra went to filling the oil tanks.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said that due to a glut on the oil market right now, the tanks were filled for 10 cents a gallon less than the last oil delivery. The new rate is a gallon under a contract that is regulated by the price per barrel.

The funds, which were built into the coming year's budget, will pay the salaries of two staff members the school committee decided to keep without placing any money in the budget.

Crowell said the concept of using funds saved from this year's account to cushion next year's cuts were essential.

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Mixed doubles tournament to benefit hospital

One of the highlights of Cohasset summers is the annual Cohasset Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament to benefit the Children's Hospital.

Organized and run by a group of teenagers from the area, the tournament has been raising money to support the hospital for a number of years. The beauty of the town and the opportunity to play competitive tennis for a worthwhile cause attracts players from not only the South Shore but greater Boston as well.

This year, the elimination matches will be held on Saturday, August 1, at various private courts around Cohasset. On August 2 the semi-finals and finals will be held at "The Oaks," home of Mrs. William Cox, at 49 Margin Street in Cohasset. Mrs. Cox is donating the prizes that will be awarded to the winners of the tournament. A light lunch will be available on Sunday for interested spectators for a small donation. The tournament will be umpired by James Sullivan, who has officiated at many professional tennis tournaments, including those at Longwood.

Proceeds from the tournament will be used by the hospital to provide furniture and equipment to create a better atmosphere in the playrooms. Since the young patients spend most of their recreational time relaxing in the playrooms, it is important that they be pleasant and cheerful.

Raffle tickets for prizes donated by local merchants will be on sale until the finals, when a drawing will be held.

This year the members of the steering committee are Doug Mitman (chairman), Mary Jane Benson, Hayden Foell, Diana Manchester, and Susan Yake. The registration fee is $20 a couple. Interested players should write Diana Manchester at 61 Nichols Road, Cohasset, or call 383-1575. Entries close on July 22.

Norwell issues softball challenge

Norwell Selectman David Mayers has thrown down the gauntlet to Scituate and other neighboring towns for a softball duel.

Last year, Scituate invited Norwell to play a softball game between teams comprised of Town officials and employees.

Despite the pitching presence of former Red Sox pitcher Jim Lonborg for the Scituate team, Norwell's entry won in a waltz.

"It was a fun event," Mayers commented, "It would be nice to see if Scituate or any other neighboring town would like to see if they can beat us."

Register for gymnastics at Community Center

Registrations are now being accepted for the Cohasset Community Center's popular summer gymnastics program.

Center instructor Ruthann Sargent will begin her six-week Saturday morning program July 11. Tumble tot classes will run from 9 to 10 and from 10 to 11; beginner-intermediate classes are scheduled from 11 a.m. until noon; and intermediate-advanced will run from noon until 1 p.m.

Further information is available at the center on Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at 383-0088.

Summer soccer summary

Cohasset's three entries into the Boston Area Youth Soccer (BAYS) League this spring made strong showings in their first year in this highly competitive high school league.

The two boys' teams, the varsity Skippers (AA Division) and the junior high Seaman (B Division), each finished in third place. The varsity girls' team (AA Division) finished with a 4 win, 5 loss, 1 tie record; their league standing has not yet been established. A summary on each team's performance follows.

COHASSET SKIPPERS

The Cohasset Skippers boys' soccer team (AA-varsity) completed its first season in the BAYS League with a decisive 5-1 win over Westwood. That win put the Skippers in third place with a 5 wins, 3 losses, 2 ties record. The Cohasset players beat every team in the league once, with an early-season 3-2 win over Medfield, the first place team, and a resounding 6-1 beating of the second place Brookline team late in the season.

Under Coach Martin Acevedo of Scituate, the team developed into a fine offensive machine as the season wore on.

The season started with the strong defensive combination of Nick Berents or Greg Raffa in goal and Pat Duffy, Ed Booth and Steve D'Onofrio as fullbacks. With forwards and halfbacks developing more fluid and confident game as the season progressed, the offensive plays began to click and the team score 20 goals in its last four games.

With Jim Leonard as striker, Nick Berents, Gordon Ricketts and Todd Langford as forwards, and Mike Nedrow, Bill Duncombe and Matt Packard at midfield, the team played like seasoned professionals and steamrolled strong Milton, Brookline and Westwood teams, none of which the Skippers defeated in the first half of the season. Even in its late-season loss to Medfield (the league leader), Cohasset scored four goals but lost because of the absence of some of the Skippers' starting defensive players.

The season held many fine moments. The first Cohasset goal in the BAYS league was scored by Matt Packard, who placed a perfect kick from the 30-yard line. Jim Leonard and Nick Berents played brilliantly together on the attack, particulary against the tough Brookline team. And in Todd Langford's final game as a Cohasset Skipper, he scored four goals; the first two he headed in on corner kicks, and the next two he drilled in with near-perfect kicks from midfield.

Chris McNabb, who had not played varsity level soccer before, vastly improved over the season in several positions and contributed two goals to the team's total. Both Nick Berents and Greg Raffa were outstanding goalkeepers, and both made many great saves during the season. Jim Leonard came through the season without injury and scored an impressive fifteen goals.

Unfortunately, the varsity soccer team for Cohasset High's Fall season will not have the benefit of all the fine players on the BAYS League team. Ed Booth, Dean Brown, Pat Duffy, Todd Langford, Matt Packard and Greg Raffa have graduated, and Nick Berents and Bill Duncombe will be attending out-of-town schools. However, with returning forwards Jim Leonard, Andy Pottenger and Gordon Ricketts and starting backs Steve D'Onofrio, Mike Nedrow and Diarmuid O'Connell, the fall team will have a strong nucleus.

SEASON SUMMARY - GOALS SCORED

BAYS [10 games]	Scrimmage [4 games]	TOTAL
Leonard 9	6	15
Langford 8	0	8
Ricketts 4	0	4
Berents 2	0	2
Duncombe 1	0	2
McNabb 2	0	2
Packard 1	1	2
Pottenger 1	0	1

COHASSET SEAMEN

The Cohasset B Soccer Team (Seamen) completed its season at Wellesley with a 3-5 loss.

Mason Sandel led the Cohasset effort with two opportunistic goals.

The Cohasset team played gallantly although seriously weakened by the loss of halfback Bob Shultz with a muscle strain and Mike DeSantis with the flu.

This was the first organized season for Cohasset 13 and 14 years olds and their 5-4-1 record placed them third in their league. They beat every team in the league at least once except Westwood, the champion.

Coach DeSantis was impressed by the team's progress. Many boys vastly improved their skills. David MacDonald developed a left footed shot and excellent ball control. Bob Shultz became an all around threat. Mason Sandel demonstrated fine one on one and ball control skills. Kevin Dunn proved to be perhaps the most improved player on the club. He learned the objectives of the halfback position and develped a strong and accurate passing game. Jeff Aaron played a tenacious fullback while Mike Mahoney proved to be our most aggressive player with ever improving technique. Sweeper back Aiden O'Connel and fullback Bob Leonard played their pressure positions confidently.

Center half Mike DeSantis was our most lethal player enduring the combined pressure of double teaming and a father-coach. Mark Crough, a striker halfback, displayed fine potential and a good shot. Will Langmaid was our most fearless defender. Billy McKenna and Greg Igo shared goal this year and both boys played some strong and exciting goal.

The coach hopes that all 21 of his players enjoyed the season as much as he and looks forward to another successful season next spring.

COHASSET WAVES

The Cohasset waves, although in a AA division composed of varsity girl soccer players, was a young team and one that had not played soccer previously as a team. Against very experienced competition, the Waves maintained their enthusiasm and managed to post a 4-5-1 record for the season.

With Jack Duncombe as their coach, the girls perfected their skills and learned much about the strategies of varsity level play. Unlike the boys' AA team, all the team players will return to the soccer field for Cohasset High in the Fall and to the BAYS League in the Spring.

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Reserve account empty, still some outstanding bills

The advisory committee spent the last of the 1981 reserve account last week — but there are still some outstanding bills.

The few bills remaining will be left for a future town meeting to consider. They total $4,745.09 and include items like $2,700 for a bill for electricity at the water department due to Eastern Edison, another $950.29 for Eastern Edison for street lights, $203 for the fire department to pay hydrant fees due to rate increases, $724 for gypsy moth spraying in the tree and park department and $166 for insurance increases.

The $6,390.41 balance in the reserve account was spent, according to Osborne Ingram, board secretary.

Transfers approved were: police department expenses, $877.899; elections and registrations, $415.39; tree and park expenses, $732.04; harbor expenses, $170.02; wire department expenses, $492.01; all representing budget overruns from unexpected costs, and legal fees of $3,683.06, in connection with the Rice Island tennis court litigation.

The Advisory Committee also approved a transfer of $8,000 from the new 1982 Reserve Fund to the fire department salary account to continue the employment of one firefighter for up to six months. The 1982 fire department budget was established on the basis of a retirement then expected in August which would have reduced the roster to 24 men. This retirement has been delayed and on the recommendation of Chief Charles Piepenbrink, it was agreed that employment of the one extra man be continued. It was pointed out that possible unemployment liabilities could run to $4,000.

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Cohasset's police report for the week

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

Clear, temp. 85 degrees.

12:04 a.m., loud party on So. Main St. near Scituate line; officer warns them to quiet down.

12:09 a.m., another loud party reported on Arrowwood St.; warned them to quiet down.

1:07 a.m., motor vehicle accident on Atlantic Ave. near Meadow Lane; minor.

2:09 a.m., unwanted guest at Kimball's; officer took him home to Highland Ave.

9:30 a.m., broken window in rear of the High School last night reported by custodian.

10:27 a.m., fireworks in area of Bayberry Lane.

11:28 a.m., officer tagging cars at Sandy Beach.

6:50 p.m., dealer plate stolen from car parked at Govt. Island this afternoon; belongs to Plymouth resident.

10:40 p.m., kids pulling up flowers at Veterans Memorial in the Cove; gone on arrival.

11:51 p.m., rock thrown through window of Old Pasture Rd. home; officer discovers was a jar of mustard; area clear.

MONDAY, JUNE 29

Clear, Temp. 81 degrees.

12:44 a.m., large rear window broken in West wing of High School.

1:24 a.m., attempted breaking and entering on King St.; storm window pulled away, no entry gained; resident has also been receiving hang-up calls; requests extra patrols.

3:16 a.m., someone knocking on windows of Cushing Rd. residence; clear on arrival.

9:19 a.m., vandalism at Beechwood Fire station; 15 windows broken.

9:20 a.m., Jehovah Witnesses call to notify that they will be working the Pond St. area.

2:20 p.m., run away daugher reported by No. Main St. resident; has been to court and probation officer is going to issue warrant for her.

3:25 p.m., harrassment by Channel 7 News people reported by Fairoaks Lane resident; gone on arrival.

5:17 p.m., fire alarm on Flintlock Ridge; backfiring oil burner causing minor fire, though producing much smoke in the house.

5:45 p.m., vandalism to motor vehicle Saturday night; two front tires slashed, two rear tires stabbed; tires at Mark's Garage.

9:20 p.m., fireworks in area of Yacht Club; kids in area dispersed.

9:58 p.m., group dispersed in front of Papa Gino's.

10:30 p.m., loud group at Gov't. Island parking lot; group dispersed.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

Cloudy, temp. 65 degrees.

2:35 a.m., car chase heading south on 3A reported by Hingham P.D.; assistance requested; vehicle stopped on Flintlock Ridge; operator arrested by Hingham P.D.

5:05 a.m., limb down on King St.; Tree and Park Dept. notified.

5:15 a.m., sewage problem at Plaza.

5:25 a.m., lock at Sandy Beach cut and pin bent; discovered by patrol.

6:59 a.m., car fire at Unitarian Parish House; under control.

10:05 a.m., vehicle struck car in front of Fleming's Hardware.

12:30 p.m., Quincy Court reports warrant issued for Cohasset girl, juvenile runaway.

1:16 p.m., call from mother of above; daughter just left her office on Stagecoach Way; picked up and brought to station by Cohasset officer; placed under arrest.

3 p.m., theft of one folding lawn chair from front of Housing for Elderly apartments.

3:01 p.m., truck towed from Border St. following parking complaint

4:39 p.m., woman in with silver chain found at beach; returned to owner.

4:42 p.m., dog hit on Cedar Acres.

8:07 p.m., apples being thrown at front of Kimball's; vandals gone on arrival.

9:49 p.m., customer fell on steps of Greenhouse Restaurant; refuses treatment.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

Foggy, temp. 65 degrees.

12:30 a.m., someone trying to take down tent on Common; patrol discovers a few stakes missing; area clear of suspects.

2:03 a.m., black Fiat tipped over at Cohasset Motors.

8:20 a.m., vandalism to lawn and shrubs on No. Main St.

8:37 a.m., girl, 13, injured head falling from bike on Beechwood St.; transported to South Shore Hospital by Fire Dept.

11:06 a.m., bicyclist falls on Atlantic Ave.; Fire Dept. notified; transported home.

11:10 a.m., harassment by kids in area reported by Atlantic Ave. resident.

2:37 p.m., Red Cross flag stolen from Sandy Beach.

2:46 p.m., painters on No. Main St. playing loud music; resident wants volume turned down.

3:16 p.m., seven-year-old boy stealing newspapers; confronted by resident of Housing for Elderly; reported name and address to station.

8:58 p.m., breaking and entering reported at Black Rock Rd. residence; officer out to take photos.

10:38 p.m., bicycle found in Beechwood Ball Park; placed in station garage.

11:02 p.m., kids hanging around Yacht Club.

THURSDAY, JULY 2

Clear, temp. 78 degrees.

1:30 a.m., Braintree male, 25, arrested on default warrant from Braintree P.D.

6:50 a.m., wire down on Jerusalem Rd. near Black Rock Rd.

9 a.m. vandalism during night at Golf Club.

9:45 a.m., hammock with green trim left in yard of Pond St. residence.

2:50 p.m., records stolen, value $150, from skate room at Winter Gardens; reported by disc jockey there.

4:57 p.m., hub caps stolen from Ford Bronco parked in driveway of Arrow River Road last night.

9:25 p.m., wrecker requested for yellow moped stopped at intersection of Nichols and Atlantic Ave.

9:55 p.m., motorist locked out of car at Greenhouse Restaurant.

10:56 p.m., motor vehicle accident at West Corner; wrecker notified.

FRIDAY, JULY 3

Foggy, temp. 80 degrees.

12:50 a.m., arrest of Hanover male, 43, for operating under the influence.

1:03 a.m., gas being siphoned from car on Clay Spring Rd.; responding officer finds gas can and siphoning hose; youth fled into woods.

10:42 a.m., stolen gas can reported by Pond St. resident; identifies and reclaims can discovered at 1:05 a.m.

12:19 p.m., house full of smoke reported on Jerusalem Rd.; Fire Dept. reports okay.

1:56 p.m., Doberman Pincer reported chasing Forest Ave. resident up the street; dog restrained by selectman; no one bitten; dog got away from owner.

5:25 p.m., cars drag racing on King St.; clear on arrival.

7 p.m., domestic disturbance outside of Quincy Co-op; female took off in black Mercury; possibly operating under the influence.

7:36 p.m., cars parked on property of Sohier St. residence; in process of leaving from neighboring party.

7:56 p.m., motorcycle accident on Beechwood St. near the ball park; Fire Dept. notified; no injuries.

11:30 p.m., medical attention needed by Hull St. resident who fell getting into boat at harbor and cut forehead; transported to South Shore Hospital by girl friend.

SATURDAY, JULY 4

12:03 a.m., larceny of gas from Pape's garage on King St.; suspects ran into woods; back ups requested; two brought under arrest; one Quincy male, 17, for larceny of gas; one Wollaston male, 17, for larceny of gas; both released to parents.

1:34 a.m., large party on Arrowwood Rd.; road blocked, loud noise; responding officer tags cars.

4:07 a.m., more complaints re Arrowwood Rd. party; resident advised court action will be taken; responding officer advises building inspector check number of people living in house; unfit for living in.

11:46 a.m., suspicious car in area of Water Treatment Plant; owner found; will remove.

2:31 p.m., noise complaint from No. Main St. of speed boat being tested; advised to stop.

2:36 p.m., loud noise coming from Cohasset Auto Body.

2:39 p.m., Nichols Rd. resident bitten by dog at Whitehead Rd. home; advised to notify Health Agent.

2:46 p.m., kids on Cunningham's Bridge.

2:49 p.m., cars parked illegally at Gov't. Island.

3:05 p.m., grass fire on Hull St.; under control.

4:38 p.m., arrest of three South Boston males, 17, 17, and 18, for 1. Possession of two short lobsters and 2. Lobstering without a license.

6:27 p.m., domestic disturbance at So. Main St. residence.

9:31 p.m., Accident on Beach St.; car with three passengers (children) struck telephone pole; mother and three-year-old son taken to South Shore Hospital for head cuts; wrecker and Eastern Edison notified.

DIANA KORNET, 10, enjoys the pool at the Swim Center. (Derr photo)

—NOTICE—

To All Our Customers

OWNER RETIRING — BUSINESS SOLD

NEW OWNER: *Garry Boyle (present manager)*
NEW NAME: *Boyle's Cycle Shop.*

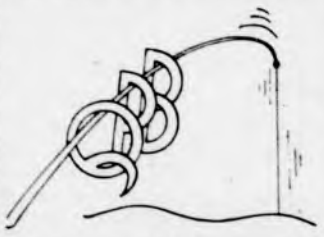
NEW ADDRESS: *406 Columbia Road, Route 53, Hanover. (next to Capeway Ice Co.)*
NEW HOURS: *9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Open Friday night 'til 9:00 p.m.*

SOUTH SHORE CYCLERY, INC. will cease all retail sales and services as of the close of business on Saturday, August 1, 1981. Garry Boyle, our long-time manager, and his wife Pat will open **Boyle's Cycle Shop** for the sales and services of bicycles at the above address on Monday morning August 3 at 9:00 a.m. Garry will take care of all our warranty obligations until December 31, 1981.

Thank you for a very pleasant and profitable 14 years.

Henry J. Ferri, ***President, South Shore Cyclery***

P.S. Inventory Reduction Sale Now In Progress.



Spend your summer on the water with

Quincy Party Boat Co., Inc.

Fishing — Tuesday-Sunday
Harbor Cruises — Private parties up to 49 people
***George's Island Trips** — Sat, Sun & Holidays 10 a.m., 12 noon & 2 p.m.
Call **749-0015** ***for information & reservations or a brochure.***
Leaving from Hingham Shipyard, Rte. 3A, Hingham, *free parking*

Cohasset's fire report

MONDAY, JUNE 29

5:15 p.m., Box 5131, delayed ignition of oil burner.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

6:58 a.m., Box 315, automobile fire.

9:49 p.m., Greenhouse Restaurant, first aid.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

8:35 a.m., Beechwood St., first aid and ambulance transport.

11:05 a.m., Forest Ave., first aid.

3:22 p.m., Box 3141, Town Hall.

10:06 p.m., Lothrop Lane, bonfire.

10:17 p.m., Beechwood St., rubbish barrel fire.

THURSDAY, JULY 2

7:48 a.m., Fire H.Q.'s, first aid.

FRIDAY, JULY 3

9:45 a.m., Fire H.Q.'s, first aid.

12:17 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., smoke in house, Box 424 struck.

5:55 p.m., Nichols Road, medical assistance.

7:55 p.m., Beechwood St., motorcycle accident.

11:28 p.m., Police Station, first aid.

SATURDAY, JULY 4

12:22 a.m., Rte. 3A, gasoline washdown.

1:07 p.m., Nichols Road, detail.

2:25 p.m., Central Station, first aid.

3:05 p.m., Box 651, brush dire.

4:07 p.m., Rte. 3A, dumpster fires.

7:50 p.m., Housing for the Elderly, first aid.

8:48 p.m., Housing for the Elderly, first aid.

9:29 p.m., Beach Street, auto accident.

9:33 p.m., Box 354, accidental alarm.

10:26 p.m., Housing for the Elderly, ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, JULY 5

1:37 a.m., ambulance to Hull.

2:25 a.m., Box 1721, faulty alarm.

1:33 p.m., Pond St. & 3A, investigation.

2:05 p.m., Beechwood Street, investigation.

5:10 p.m., ambulance to Scituate.

8:32 p.m., Box 562, Rte. 3A, Brewster Rd.

8:34 p.m., second alarm, Box 562.

Burrie's

ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY SALE!

10% to 50% OFF!

EVERYTHING in our magnificent stock of suedes, leathers and deerskins **at least** 10% less than regular price. Even brand new FALL STOCK of jackets, bags, gloves, etc. included! Special CLOSEOUT values of seasonal and broken lot items up to 50% off.

Now Open Mon AND Fri Nites!
9-6 Mon-Sat & 1-6 Sun
PLUS 'til 9 p.m. Mon & Fri!

Burrie's "HOME OF FINE LEATHERS"
575 Main St. (Rte. 123), Norwell
. . . near Norwell Center
at the sign of the leaping deer!
Master Card — Visa

DON KENT SOLAR RETAIL STORE

Hot water from the sun 61% tax credit

Come in and talk to us about solar hot water for your home.

Also, see our complete line of energy-saving items:

- Stoves
- Window Quilts
- Boilers
- Solar Supplies

547 Bridge Street
Route 3A
N. Weymouth
337-5300
Monday-Saturday
9 to 5

COHASSET CENTRAL MARKET

Marshfield LIQUORS

Sweetser's general store

remember...

Captain's Table Gin 7.77 1.75 liter
The mate to our famous vodka!

Our famous pledge . . .
If you see a lower advertised price by any local competitor, just bring in their ad to any of our 3 stores and —
WE'LL MATCH THEIR PRICE!
That's why everyone who really wants to save big comes to us . . . Our prices are always low!

make a "Yankee Doodle Dandy"
America's newest drink!
And . . . if you purchase a 1.75 liter bottle of American Vodka 8.99

Ballantine Beer IT'S NEW!
Case of 24, 12 oz. cans 4.99

Molson GOLDEN ALE 9.99
Case of 24 12 oz n.r. bots

Cartier Blanc de Blanc 2.44
Famous seafood white wine at a great price!

The great new wine delight!
INTRODUCING
Pina Coconetta 2.49

Schaefer Weekender
Case of 24 12 oz cans 6.66

FREE quart COKE
What a buy!!!

Prices effective thru July 14, 1981
We reserve the right to limit quantities!

BRIGHT-WHITE MID-SUMMER SALE!

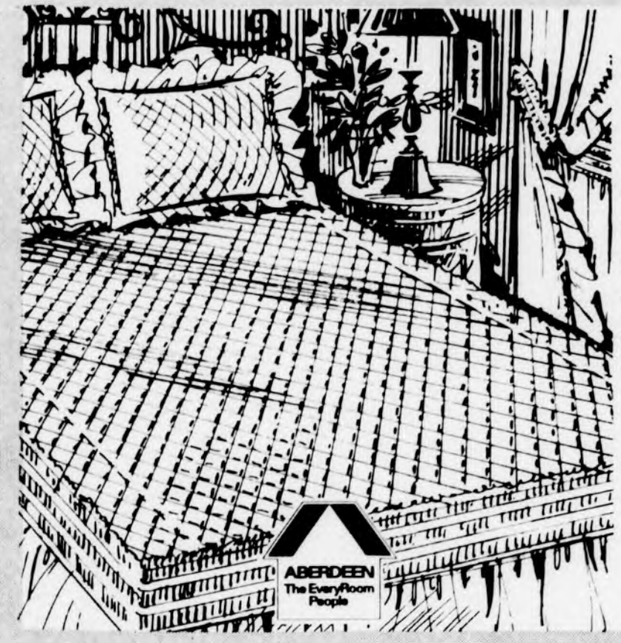
CALDOR

Eyelet-Look Comforter Ensemble

Twin Comforter
Our Reg. 24.99 ..... **19.96**

Delicate and dainty look of eyelet, puffed high with bonded polyester fiberfill. Machine washable, perma-press. Dazzling Snowy White.

- **Full,** Our Reg. 29.99 ..... **23.96**
- **Queen,** Our Reg. 39.99 ..... **31.96**
- **Twin Bed Ruffle,** Our Reg. 12.99 ..... **9.96**
- **Full Bed Ruffle,** Our Reg. 13.99 ..... **10.96**
- **Queen Bed Ruffle,** Our Reg. 14.99 **11.66**
- **Priscilla,** Our Reg. 20.99 ..... **17.66**
- **Sham,** Our Reg. 8.49 ..... **6.96**



Smocked Bedspread Ensemble

Twin Spread
Our Reg. 27.99 ..... **19.97**

Celanese Fortrel® Lustriana pastels. Fashion smock accent. Completely machine washable.

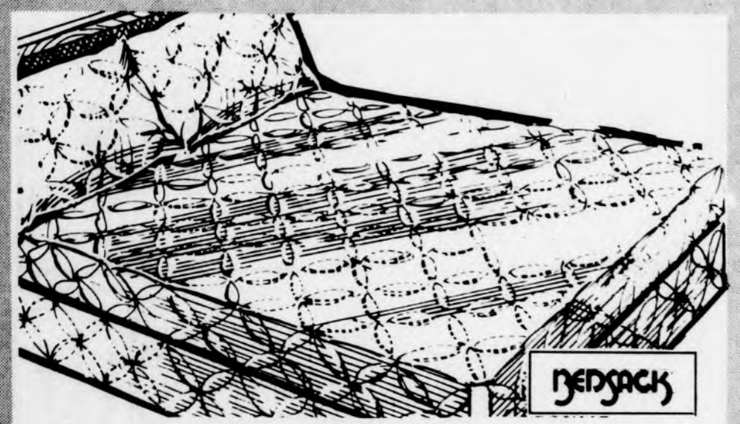
- **Full,** Our Reg. 34.99 ..... **25.97**
- **Queen,** Our Reg. 42.99 ..... **29.47**
- **Sham,** Our Reg. 8.99 ..... **6.97**
- **63" Curtain,** Our Reg. 12.49 ..... **8.97**
- **81" Curtain,** Our Reg. 14.49 ..... **10.97**
- **Tiebacks,** Our Reg. 3.29 ..... **2.47**

Matching Smocked Tier Curtains

- **24",** Our Reg. 5.99 ..... **4.22**
- **36",** Our Reg. 6.49 ..... **4.44**
- **Valance,** Our Reg. 5.49 ..... **3.84**

(Not in Riverside)

Fortrel® is a trademark of Fiber Ind. Inc., a subsidiary of Celanese Corp.

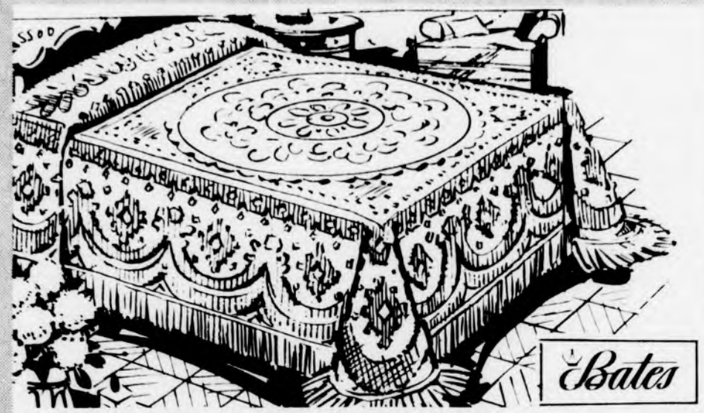


Popular Bedsack® Quilted Mattress Cover

(Twin) **6.98**

Give a reupholstered look to your mattress with evolution™ quilted covers with Perfect Puff filling. Machine washable and dryable. **Our Reg. 9.99** .....

- **Full Size,** Our Reg. 11.99 .... **9.98**
- **Queen Size,** Our Reg. 14.99 .... **11.98**
- **Pillowsack,** Our Reg. 3.49 .... **2.88**



Bates Old Salem Heirloom Bedspreads

Classic design with a traditional touch. Also ideal for charming colonial decor. Woven spread with heavy fringe. Machine washable. Your choice of Snowy White or Antique White. **Our Reg. 24.99** .....

(Twin) **18.88**

- **Full Size,** Our Reg. 29.99 ..... **22.33**
- **Queen Size,** Our Reg. 38.99 ..... **29.88**

Crisp, 'Gingham Print' No-Iron Sheets

Gentle flowers on delightful gingham check. Choice of Pink or Blue in easy-care polyester and cotton. Gives your bedroom a lift. **Our Reg. 5.49** .....

(Twin, Flat or Fitted) **3.97**

- **Full, Flat or Fitted,** Our Reg. 7.49 ..... **5.88**
- **Queen, Flat or Fitted,** Our Reg. 11.49 ..... **9.16**
- **Pillowcases (2-Pk.),** Our Reg. 5.49 ..... **3.97**

SAVE 20%!

ENTIRE STOCK

CORNINGWARE

'Corelle' and 'Expressions' Dinnerware Services

27.19 to 91.99

Our Reg. 33.99 to 114.99

Choose from 20-piece Corelle sets and from 20, 35 and 43-piece Expressions. All are break-resistant, dishwasher and microwave safe! In lovely pattern choices.

(Store stock only; sorry, no rainchecks.)

SAVE 30% TO 40%!

Select Group of Men's & Ladies' Watches by

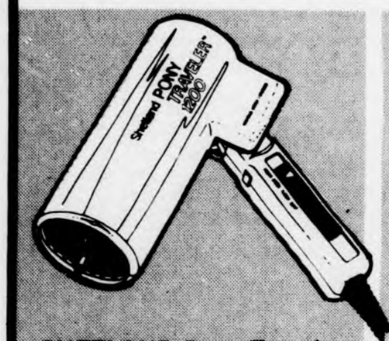
SEIKO • GRUEN • TIMEX • CASIO • ARMITRON • MICROMA • UIT, *more!*

$18 to $119 Mfr.'s List and Our Reg. 25.95 to 199.75

A few examples:

- Seiko Men's & Ladies' Fashion-Thin Quartz Analogs, Our Reg. 199.75 ..... $119
- Armitron Calculator Watch, Our Reg. 49.97 ..... 29.90
- Timex Sportsmen's Watch, Mfr.'s List 25.95 ..... $18
- Texas Instruments Men's Multi-Function LCD Alarm, Our Reg. 49.97 ..... 29.90

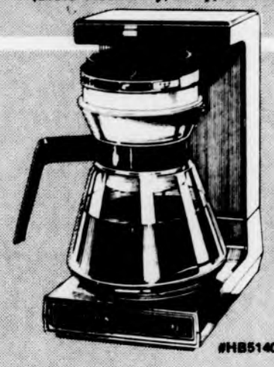
(Styles may vary by store. Store stock only. Sorry, no rainchecks.)



SHETLAND Pony Traveler 1200-Watt Dryer/Styler

10.70 Our Reg. 14.99

Just 1 control for 3 heat and... airspeeds. It's compact with fo... handle. Also great for travel. #3005

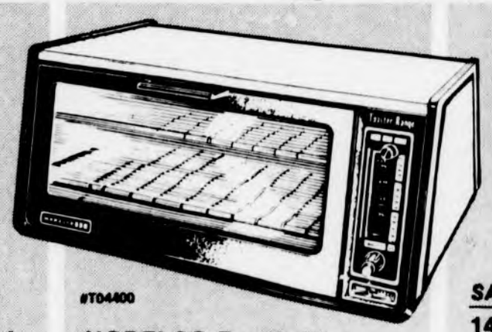


#HB5140

NORELCO 'Dial-A-Brew' 2-10 Cup Coffeemaker

Caldor Reg. Price	29.99
Caldor Sale Price	19.70
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate	5.00*
YOUR FINAL COST	14.70

*See clerk for details.



#T04400

NORELCO Family-Size Roast-R-Range Oven

Caldor Reg. Price	49.99
Caldor Sale Price	37.70
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate	5.00*
YOUR FINAL COST	32.70

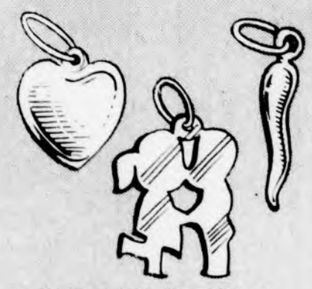
*See clerk for details.

SAVE OVER 30%!

14 Karat Gold Charms with Genuine Diamond

$15 Our Reg. 22.97

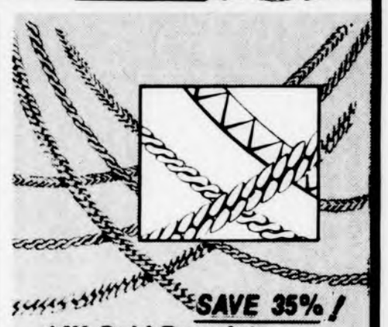
Choose Teddy Bear, Heart, many more, accented with gleaming diamond! Perfect for neckchain and bracelet holder.



14K Gold Collectibles In Favorite Motifs

$10 to $25 Our Reg. 16.97 to 36.97

For chain, bracelet, holder in a wide choice of popular designs...Zodiacs, Sailboats, Kissing Cousins, Horn, more..



SAVE 35%!

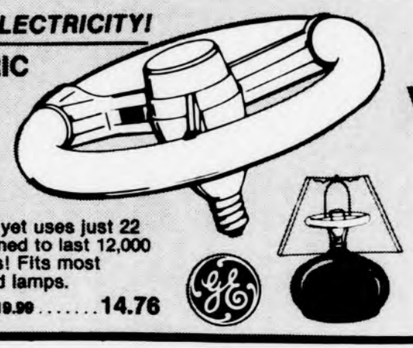
14K Gold Bracelets Imported from Italy

$39 Our Reg. 59.97

Popular 7" length in Herringbone, Serpentine and other styles. Beautifully crafted with a Continental flair!

ENERGY SAVERS FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC

SAVE UP TO 60% ELECTRICITY!



GENERAL ELECTRIC 60-Watt Circlite For Lamps and Ceiling Fixtures

9.77 Our Reg. 13.99

As bright as a 60-watt bulb, yet uses just 22 watts power! And it's designed to last 12,000 hours for even more savings! Fits most standard ceiling fixtures and lamps.

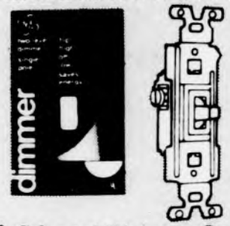
- 100-Watt Circlite, Our Reg. 19.99 ..... 14.76

(NOT ALL STYLES IN ALL STORES. STORE STOCK ONLY. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS.)

G.E. Low Wattage Bright Stik

Saves energy; installs easily! Puts light where you need it...closets, cabinets and bookcases.

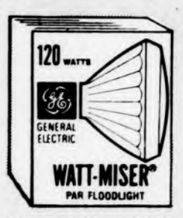
8.88 Our Reg. 11.99



G.E. 2-Level Dimmer Switch

Set the light for the mood you're in! Installs easily. Lower settings save energy!

2.22 Our Reg. 3.99



G.E. 'Watt-Miser' Floodlight

Lights as bright as a 150-watt bulb, yet uses only 120 watts power! Economical, effective!

4.88 Our Reg. 6.99

NORWELL (QUEEN ANNE PLAZA at RTS. 53 & 228)

STORE HOURS: DAILY, 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM to 9:30 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

Federal legislation may be a boost to savers

Although much of the legislation is not yet final, recent developments in Washington are more encouraging for savers than anything in recent years, Osborne Ingram, president of Cohasset Savings Bank, reports in a review of proposed changes in banking regulations now before Congress.

"It begins to seem as if savers are going to be in the driver's seat for the first time in many years," Ingram states. "All indications are that we are going to get essential incentives and rewards for saving to match those that have been available for borrowing. Right now the timing and details of some of the changes are not certain, but they are all in the right direction."

Within the past several weeks, committees of Congress have proposed a significant increase in the amount of savings that would be tax exempt, have adopted a speeded-up schedule for the phaseout of deposit interest rate ceilings, and have recommended greatly expanded Individual Retirement Accounts and Keogh Plans for savings in anticipation of retirement.

"One of the strongest forces feeding inflation," Ingram says, "has been the tax deduction for interest paid on loans at a time when interest received on savings has been severely taxed. It's no wonder that people borrowed rather than saved when they found it to their advantage. The result has been that the United States has dropped far behind almost every other industrial nation in its percentage of savings, leading to a shortage of capital need for a healthy, growing economy."

Perhaps the most important of the proposed changes, Ingram says, is the "All Savers Plan" approved by the unanimous vote of the Senate Finance Committee and by a 29-3 vote of the House Ways and Means Committee. This legislation would authorize banks to offer special one-year "All Saver Certificates" paying maximum rates of 70 per cent of the one-year Treasury bill rate. Taxpayers filing joint returns would be permitted to exclude up to $2,000 per year of interest from federal taxation ($1,000 on single returns).

"At the present rate for one-year Treasury bills," Ingram explains, "the rate on these certificates would be about 10½ per cent, tax free, so that it would be equivalent to about 15 per cent return for persons who are at the 30 per cent tax rate. The deduction means that the interest on up to about $10,000 in these certificates would be tax free. That is a most appealing rate for savings, and should encourage people to save."

In connection with Individual Retirement Accounts and Keogh Plans where contributions may be deducted from taxable income, committees of the Senate and House took action that indicates these deductions may be greatly increased and the programs extended to persons not now eligible.

There is a proposal, for instance, to increase the maximum IRA deduction from $1,500 a year to $2,000, to extend this program to persons who are already in formal retirement plans, and to permit an employee to set up a second IRA for a non-working spouse. In the case of Keogh Plans for the self-employed, there is a proposal to double the contribution limits from $7,500 a year to $15,000.

The first certain change in banking regulations will come as of Aug. 1 as a result of action by the Deregulation Committee which adopted a sweeping, long-term deregulation schedule which would completely eliminate the present interest rate ceilings on many term deposits.

On Aug. 1, all rate ceilings on deposits of four years and over are removed, freeing banks to offer a rate of their choice on these deposits. At the same time the 12 per cent maximum limit on 30-month term deposits will be lifted and savings banks may offer rates up to that of the matching Treasury bill rate.

Each year on Aug. 1 thereafter, ceiling rates on time deposits will be eliminated according to a schedule voted by the committee. The committee has yet to act upon the elimination of the ceiling on regular savings deposits, but it is expected that the present 5½ per cent rate will be eliminated by the end of three to four years.

"There are many important banking developments now under consideration in Washington," Ingram says, "and these are not simply of interest to banks. After all a bank is only a repository for the money of people when they have a little more than what they need to live from day to day. The bank invests this money for its depositors, sometimes using it to help other people buy houses, automobiles, etc.

"For a number of years, people who have put their money in banks have sometimes been at a disadvantage in the interest they received. But they have had the protection of reserves, insurance and careful community responsibility.

"With the changes that appear to be coming, some of the disadvantages of saving will be removed and the historic protection of a savings account will be maintained."

DRAWING FROM NATURE — at the South Shore Arts Festival is Link Marsac, 8, and of course his model, Snappy Turtle. (Derr photo)

Art Center enrolling for photography class

The South Shore Art Center is enrolling for their photography classes, including beginning photography with Paul Fortin starting July 20, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., a lecture-demonstration approach to understanding how a camera works — F stops, exposure techniques, depth of field — developing and printing demonstrated in last three sessions. Bring your own 35 mm camera; separate darkroom time available.

Intermediate photography starts July 21, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and consists of demonstration, lecture, critique approach with students scheduling individual time in darkroom; must have basic darkroom knowledge. Intermediates will concentrate on sequences and projects toward developing a finer print. Advanced students will explore tone-line separation, solarization, high contrast prints, etc. This couse is being taught by a new instructor to the Center — Anne Garrison, a graduate of the New England School of Photography with honors in color photography and a B.A. from Connecticut College, does free lance photography in both black and white and color. She has worked with the Stephen Rose Gallery as a photography technician, has been a teaching assistant at the New England School of photograph in black and white photography and also in media with slides workshop.

For further information, please call the center at 383-9548.

Fire Facts

TO FIGHT OR NOT TO FIGHT!

There's a fire in my house! Should I fight it with my fire extinguisher? Will you take careful, life-saving action or do the wrong thing and make the fire worse? Here's how to improve your chances to stay safe from fire.

To Fight or not to fight:

NO! Don't fight the fire. Get out. Get others out. Call the fire Department...

IF:

1. The fire is spreading beyond the spot where it started.
2. The fire could block your exit.
3. You're not too sure how your extinguisher works.

YES! Fight the fire. Use your extinguisher:

IF:

1. You've called the Fire Department first.
2. The fires is small (confined to its origin in a mattress, wastebasket, cushion, or small appliance).
3. You can fight it with your back to an exit.
4. Your extinguisher is in working order and you know how to use it.
5. You know enough to get out fast if your effort is failing.

How you react to an emergency can determine whether your house burns down or you or a family member survives a fire in your home.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters
Local No. 2804

Cohasset actors in Christo's II show

This week Christo's II, Brockton restaurant and function hall, is venturing into dinner theatre.

The vehicle is the lively British farce "Not Now Darling" and the company includes three members from Cohasset: Martha Gaffey of Border St. as the prim, if not quite proper, Miss Tipdale; Bill Morgan of Bow St. as the thoroughly reprehensible casino owner Harry MacMichael; and Molly Hochkeppel of Smith Place as the set designer and production manager.

Play dates are July 9, 10 and 11; 16, 17, and 18. Dinner — a choice of three entrees — is at 7 and the show follows at 8:30. Discounts are available for senior citizens.

The show itself is a frothy, champagne-light entertainment for a summer's eve and yet it's been amazingly durable. In fact you might say this particular show has been running for nearly five years. George Stevens of Braintree, the director and executive producer, first put it on in the fall of 1976.

Then it ran for a week in the summer of 1977 at Pricilla Beach Theatre in Manomet.

Last summer it was resurrected at the Old Colony Summer Theatre in Plymouth where it was picked up for a highly successful run at Dunfey's Hyannis Dinner Theatre this past fall and winter. Now on to Christo's.

Marriages

Mrs. Brian Atwood

Atwood-Edminster

Lynne Hanson Edminster and Brian Gareth Atwood were married at the First Parish Unitarian-Universalist by the Reverend Edward T. Atkinson June 6.

The bride is the daughter of Howard W. Edminster of Syracuse, New York and Elizabeth S. Edminster of Cohasset. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Atwood of Vacaville, Calif.

Mrs. Bridget Adams of Holden was matron of honor. Gail Reardon of Newton, Karen Jarrett of Newton Highlands and Ann Taylor of Wellesley Hills were bridesmaids. Ms. Bobbie Korobkin was in charge of the guest book.

Michael Atwood of San Francisco, Calif., was best man for his brother. Ushers were, T. Chet Edwards of Cambridge, William D. Murphy of Alexandria, Virginia and Stephen McCurdy of Somerville.

A reception was held at the Lothrop House.

The bride graduated from Cohasset High School and received her bachelor of science from Syracuse University. She is an interior designer.

The bridegroom received his bachelor of science from the University of California and his masters' degree in biology from Davis at UCLA. He recently received his MBA from Harvard.

After a wedding trip to St. Martins, the couple will live in San Francisco.

Keefe-Hasey

Can lace Ormsby Hasey, hostess of Channel 4 television Evening Magazine, was married recently to D'. David Lawrence Keefe of Cambridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Keefe of Cohasset. The bride is t e daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Carleton Has y Jr. of Melrose. The evening ceremony was perf med in St. Paul's Church, Cambridge, by the Rev. Thomas F. Powers.

Th bride was attended by Cynthia Woodward Hase of Melrose as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Pamela Craig of Burlington and Mrs. Wend Guirola of Melrose, the bride's sisters; and Diane Keefe of Marlboro, Conn., Betsey Keefe of Brighton and Janet Keefe of Danvers, the bride-groom's sisters.

The best man was Stephen Keefe of Arlington, Va. Ushers were Dr. Andrew Caster of Hollywood, Fla. and Los Angeles, Calif.; Roger Bone of Somerville, Roger Brook of Washington, D.C., David Goldberg of Kansas City, Mo., John Florescu of Boston and Cohasset and Randal Craig of Burlington.

The bride graduated from Boston College and received her master's degree at Harvard. Her husband is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Medical School.

Following a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands they are living in Cambridge.

Engagement

Winn-Brassard

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Winn of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Marie Winn, to Claude Brassard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brassard of Montreal, Canada.

Miss Winn is a graduate of Providence College, Providence, R.I. Her fiance is a graduate of Ranklin Institute, Boston.

A June 19, 1982 wedding is planned.

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HISTORICAL MUSEUMS. The three Village museums are open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The Historical House, the Maritime Museum and the Independence Gown Museum opened recently for the summer months.

THURSDAY, JULY 9

MUSIC CIRCUS REGISTRATIONS FOR THE PLAYGROUND PROGRAM from 9 a.m. to noon at the recreation office at town hall. The performance date is Thursday, July 23 for "Rumplestiltskin." Cost is $2.45 per child. Tickets may not be made at other times or at the Music Circus.

FRIDAY, JULY 10

BALLOON FLYING CONTEST, sponsored by the Recreation Department, 9 a.m. at the CHS Football field. Those over age six should bring lunch.

SUNDAY, JULY 12

U.S. REPT. GERRY STUDDS OFFICE HOURS from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at town hall.

THURSDAY, JULY 16

MOVIE SERIES begins with "Dr. Jeckle and Mr. Hyde," "Dracula" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" beginning at 7:30 p.m. Children should be picked up at 8:55 p.m. Younger children should be accompanied by an older family member.

MUSIC CIRCUS REGISTRATION for "The Gingerbread Man" shown July 30. The cost is $2.25 a child and may be done only from 9 a.m. to noon at the recreation office at town hall.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

SUMMER FAIR at the Ripley Road Nursing Home from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 25

FESTIVE FAIR AND BAZAAR at the Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., Cohasset (near Cushing Plaza). Features bargains (new and used), handicrafts, minstrels, gourmet vegetarian food, attic treasures, raffle, horse rides for children, demonstrations (flower arranging, calligraphy, sculpture, etc.), and much more. All proceeds go for the benefit of Indian orphans. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain date Aug. 1. For information or donations, call 383-0940.

WEEKENDS THROUGH JULY 26

3RD ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL in South Carver in the forest across from Edaville Railroad. A 16th Century marketplace where minstrels, noblemen, wenches and merchants go about their business in costume.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

SEMI-FINALS AND FINALS OF THE ANNUAL COHASSET MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT at "The Oakes," home of Mrs. William Cox, 49 Margin St. Proceeds go to benefit the Children's Hospital.

ON-GOING FUND RAISING

BOOSTER CLUB EVENING AT THE MUSIC CIRCUS to benefit the school system's sports program. Tickets are on sale for the Tuesday, August 25 performance of Sammy Davis Jr. at the South Shore Music Circus. These tickets to benefit the kids can't be bought at the box office. They range from $20 to $30 and can be obtained by calling the superintendent's office, 383-6111, the high school principal's office at 383-6100 or a member of one of the booster clubs.

Rec. Dept. movies

The Recreation Department will show the second in a series of seven movies Thursday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium.

This evening there will be three horror movies: "Dracula," "Dr. Jeckle and Mr. Hyde," and the "Hunchback of Notre Dame." Children should be picked up at 8:55 p.m. promptly and younger children should most definitely be accompanied by an older sibling or adult.

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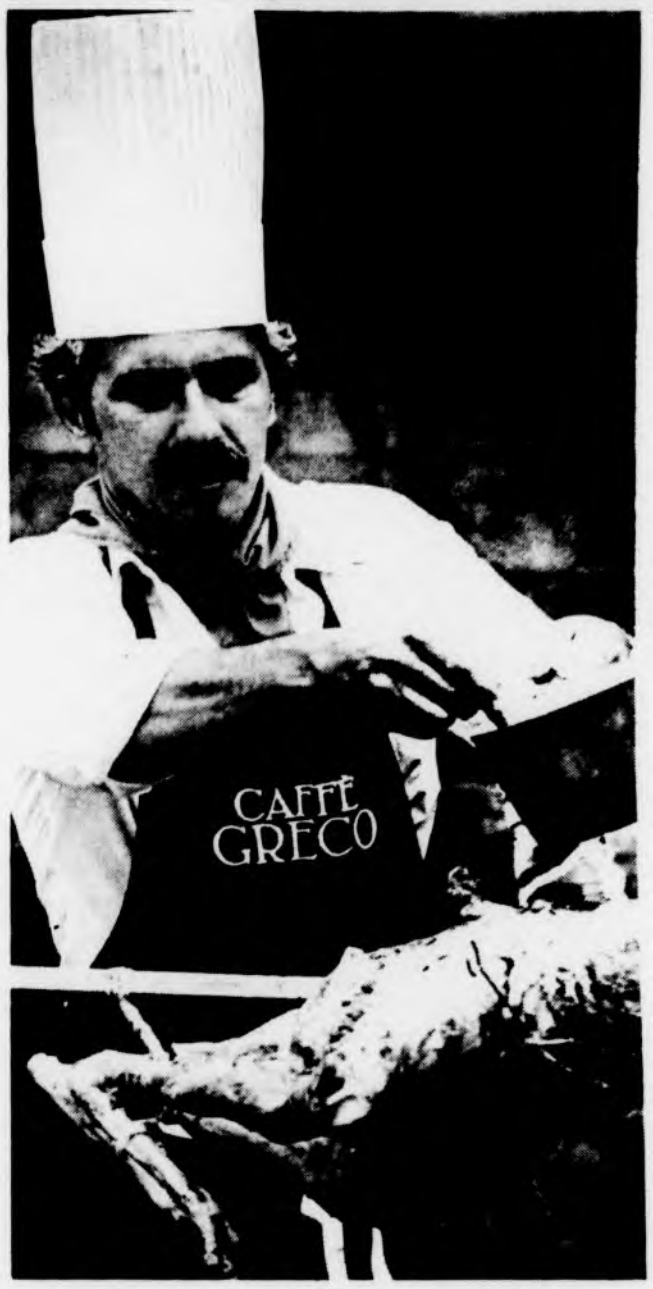

THE CHEF AT WORK — George Papadopolous, chief chef for the Taverna, roasts one of the six lambs cooked on the grounds of the Greek Orthodox Church on Jerusalem Road.
(Greg Derr Photo)

GETTING OUT OF THE KITCHEN — Deborah Manchester works on the huge supply of food cooked outdoors at the Greek Taverna over the Fourth of July weekend. Thousands came to the church on Jerusalem Road. (Greg Derr photo)

Recycling

[continued from page 1]

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said last week. "There's a lot we hadn't thought about before."

Members of the board of health and the recycling committee are working together to promote the recycling effort with a media campaign. Last week we ran a letter from Jack Hubbard, recycling committee member, that was part of the push. It was a letter explaining the system.

"I personally don't want to be part of the 'throw away' society," Hubbard said. Fine words. No one wants to think of himself that way.

Barbara Kearns, member of the board of health, pointed out this week that paper is one of the most important parts of the recycling effort.

"With all the newspapers coming into the home, practically every family has a square yard of recyclable paper a week," she said.

Eventually paper is biodegradable. But in the meantime gravel is added to the pile at the landfill to cover it and the rest of the trash.

"Recycling can make money," Kearns pointed out.

The Boy Scouts provided the new signs for the official recycling center at the landfill on Cedar Street. There is an overall plan, put together by the recycling committee, that would eventually mean moving the dump gates to put the recyclables outside the posts. The expense of the change will delay implementation.

For the time the recycling effort will involve separate bins for aluminum cans, glass and paper. The glass must be clean and sorted by color. Steel cans cannot be included with the aluminum ones.

The supervision in the sorting effort is the job of the youth corps workers for the summer. By fall town officials hope the recycling effort will be generating enough to pay for some supervision.

Supervision is considered essential to the success of the project. So is the cooperation of townspeople.

The end product would be a savings for the town and therefore the taxpayers.

Service League schedules Keep-Well Clinic

The Social Service League of Cohasset will be conducting a Keep-Well Clinic Wednesday, July 22, at Harborview, 60 Elm St., from 10 a.m to noon. Blood pressure, urine testing, weights and general health consulatation will be available to all Cohasset residents.

Throughout the summer, the office, at 16 Highland Ave. will be open for Board of Health nursing service Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., and noon to 1 p.m.

The Senior Shuttle Bus is scheduled for Braintree Mall Wednesday, July 15. Reservations may be made one week prior to the trip by calling the office at 8:30 a.m., 383-0771 or 383-0821. Each passenger must call individually for a reservation to the Mall.

CCC float a winner

The Cohasset Community Center is proud of the ribbon the center's float won in the Hingham July 4th parade.

Its entry, A Salute to American Patriots, won Third Place, Most Patriotic, and the award is now on display in the center office.

Nine children from the Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill Schools rode on the float. Selection was based on an essay competition on the American I Most Admire.

Eight-year-old Matthew Norris chose Squanto because "he helped the pilgrims to stay alive in the winter." Ann Dockray, 6, chose Ronald Reagan because "he helped get the hostages free and also because he likes jelly beans and so do I."

An interesting bit a family history was pointed out by Kelly Combs who portrayed Martha Washington. Kelly is actually related to George Washington through her father's family. She also admires him because "he showed himself a trustful man and so he became the first president."

Mrs. Marie McCarthy, float chairman, was especially impressed with the team work which went into decorating the float. A flatbed was donated by J. Michael Sullivan and a local businessman generously allowed his garage to be used to store it. Elementary and high school students donated many hours of their time to help prepare the float for the parade. All of the workers also rode on the float and everyone received a gold ribbon and a gift certificate donated by the Strawberry Parfait.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 76F 2620-E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of DIRAN C. BASMAJIAN late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Amended 1st. and final account of JUDITH BASMAJIAN and BENJAMIN H. LACY as Executors of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-ninth day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

6/24, 7/1, 7/8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk,ss.
No. 78F 1120-C1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To ELIZABETH FRANCIS MAHONEY of Cohasset, in said County, a person under conservatorship and to her heirs apparent of presumptive.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 3rd. and final account of MEYER H. GOLDMAN as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the fifth day of August 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of June 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

7/1, 7/8, 7/15

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK, ss.
No. 81F1596E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of EDMUND A. FORTIER, SR. late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased praying that IDA M. FORTIER of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 7/22/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the fourth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

THOMAS PARTICK HUGHES
Register of Probate

6/24, 7/1, 7/8

Good morning, Stretch. . .

By Lois Martin

Dear Stretch,

You don't know me but it's high time we met. I'm the woman on the other side of the television screen every morning at 5:45 a.m. when you're conducting your exercises.

I first saw you by accident. My husband had headed for the shower and I turned you on instead of the news. There you were, with background rock music, you in your snazzy leotards doing all those impossible gyrations on behalf of a better body.

And I was impressed. I snuggled more comfortably into bed and marveled as you held your heel up over your head. Honest, Stretch, you could be an anatomy chart on a doctor's wall or in a biology book. I've wondered about your age. It isn't 22. But given the blonde pony tail, the brilliant smile and the easy patter as you exercise, you're probably the best 30 plus person going.

PATCHES

You've made an impression on me. And I thought I should tell you about it. For several months I've been getting up with your show to have a go at better physical condition. I probably wouldn't have done that except that I noticed that by comparison our bodies could have been from two separate species. And I've always been one who likes a challenge.

The first day I tried to keep up with your exercises, I thought you were trying to kill me. The next day I believed I was trying to kill myself. But my masochism has continued. And today I can get through a full 60 seconds of leg lifts without dropping. Now that you've shortened the aerobics part of your stint, I'm deluded into thinking my stamina's improved.

My workout area is my bedroom floor where there's not quite enough room to do the twists without kicking either the footboard of the bed or the wastebasket. It's not easy trying to lift the upper body to meet the lower body when the cat walks across your stomach and the dog wants to go out.

And my exercise outfit leaves a lot to be desired. Try some of those moves in your nightgown.

But I was wondering, based on my limit of experience with your program, if you could concentrate more on the exercises for people just out of surgery, with bad backs or even pregnant. This may seem like an effort to regress instead of improve. But I'm due a vacation of sorts in view of my perfect attendance.

Thank goodness you don't work weekends. It's tough enough weekday mornings to fall back on one's bed exhausted at 6 a.m. And I've had difficulty explaining why I'm wheezing and puffing even before I make coffee.

But compared to getting dressed to jog, or going to a beauty/exercise shop, Stretch, your show's an appealing alternative.

And by the by, do you ever run short of two volunteers to stand behind you on the show and follow your workout? I know it wouldn't look good for someone to lie flat on the floor and stop exercising when she's tired. But I'd keep telling myself a commercial's coming. I'd smile a lot and look like a good sport. I figure other people would take heart if they saw a body that doesn't look like that chart. They'd have the courage to make a fool of themselves every morning too. Just don't count on me to carry on a conversation like you do during those physical endeavors. It's all I can do to breath.

Thank you for your consideration. You can count on me to be with you in the early dawn...at least until I find out who sent me that catalogue for the "full-figured woman."

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Part of the joy of vacationing is forgetting the calendar and letting the days just slide by. Just for a while, the hustle of everyday life gives way and there's time to stop and stare along the marshes and the woods. That white, feathery yarrow bordering the country roads makes good soup with the leaves and cooked like spinach, it makes a pleasant vegetable. The vivid blue flowers of borage were said by old herbalists to make a man merry and joyful and chopped leaves make a slimming lunch with cottage cheese garnished with the flowers. Toward the end of each summer day we see dories filled to the gunnels with Irish Moss being brought into harbor by youngsters who find gathering at low tide a profitable summer job. Irish Moss has many uses in modern medicine and when dried in the sun and combined with eggs and milk, makes a nice pudding. Its natural jelly makes it as cleansing as soap for the bath and shampoo. Woodruff, another wild flower, can be used to make a pale green herbal tea and has a unique fragrance. Instead of spending a precious summer hour or two in the supermarket, dig a bucket of clams at low tide for this "classic" chowder which Elise Woods unearthed from a yellowed newspaper clipping while searching for recipes for the cookbook being compiled by the women of First Congregational Church in Marshfield:

1 qt. clams
1/4 lb. salt pork
4 potatoes
2 onions
1 qt. milk
1/4 lb. butter
Salt and peper
Plenty of common crackers

You may also add a kernel of garlic if you like it and a jar of cream if you care for a rich chowder. Cut salt pork into small pieces and "fry it out." Strain fat and saute chopped onions gently until golden. Heat clams in own juice until edges turn up (only a couple of minutes). Dice and parboil potatoes. When clams are cool enough to handle, skin the dark part off and remove necks. Put everything together and add milk and butter, floating crackers on top.

****

Primroses can be pickled, oak leaves used for a medium-dry white wine and wild rose petals make a sweet jam or conserve. Blackberries can be used in preserves and pies and clover makes a dainty sandwich, using lightly buttered thin slices of white bread; one side sprinkled with sugar and the other spread with clover blossoms. Different, anyway and so is this recipe of Doris MacLeod's which is so good she has been making it for years, ever since she lived in Minnesota. Dot suggests making it 24 hours ahead and refrigerating. Served with crackers, chips or raw vegetables, it makes two cups and is called

CHOPPED SPINACH DIP

1 c. mayonnaise
1 c. sour cream
1 pkg. chopped spinach, thawed and well dried
1 T. dill
1 tsp. herbs. Dot uses thyme, marjoram, a pinch of poultry seasoning, whatever is on hand, depending on her mood
1 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
1 c. chopped fresh parsley
1 tsp. salt
Onion to taste

****

The flowers of the elder shrub are sweetly fragrant and can be used for vinegar and wine. 'Tis said that if you drink hot elderflower tea three or four times during the day when you feel a cold coming on, sometimes it will fail to develop. An ideal drink with dessert is elderflower wine and a very special dessert is this recipe of Peggy Mason's called

PINA COLADA CAKE

Duncan Hines white cake mix, using whole eggs, not just whites as directed on package. Bake according to directions in 13" x 9" pan and as soon as it comes out of the oven, poke little tiny holes all over cake. (Peggy uses a skewer used in roasting chickens). Pour a 16 oz. can of cream of coconut syrup all over cake while still warm. When cool, frost with container of cool whip (medium size). Sprinkle with coconut. Refrigerate overnight.

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A birthday for Ruth Welton

By. O. F. Ingram

No parade or fireworks was scheduled for Cohasset's Fourth of July, but scores of townspeople combined the celebration of the country's birthday Saturday, with a 90th birthday party for Ruth Welton, a long-time and well-known resident.

The party was held in the Lothrop House of the Cohasset Historical Society where Mrs. Welton received congratulations, well-wishes and gifts from a stream of her many friends, and then shared a birthday cake and refreshments with all present.

Mrs. Welton could look back on a particularly adventurous period of her life when she served 13 months in hospital and canteen work with the First Pursuit Group in France during World War I. She recalled an incident at Chateau Thierry when a young man came into the canteen and introduced himself as "your ice man." He was Sgt. George Mealy of Cohasset, who was killed in action the next day.

After the war, Mrs. Welton was associated with the accounting firm of Lybrand, Ross Brother & Montgomery :now Coopers & Lybrand;, and served for many years as executive secretary of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

In Cohasset she has served as treasurer of the Community Garden Club and treasurer of the Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, where she is now the oldest active member.

AT HER 90TH BIRTHDAY PARTY ON THE FOURTH OF JULY, Ruth Welton of Cohasset greeted scores of friends and well-wishers at the Cohasset Historical Society's Lothrop House.

Art Center to get state grant

The South Shore Art Center has notification it will receive a Local Projects Grant from the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities to help fund an outdoor Children's Art Program in June and July.

Receipt of the grant will depend on final approval of the Council's 1982 budget. The Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities is a state agency whose funds are recommended by the Governor and appropriated by the State Legislature.

The $750 grant will partially underwrite the Center's Children's Art Week to be held in Cohasset from June 29 to July 3 daily from 10:30 to noon. Children ages 7 to 12 will sketch and paint outdoors and explore many media with teacher Serena Brundige.

The second part of the Children's Art Program will be held in cooperation with the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham where classes will be held on the Conservatory Grounds at Cedar Hill for both teenagers and children. Teens Painting from Nature will be taught by Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman for ages 13-18 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. starting July 6 and ending July 22. Students will use water media and pastels to interpret the Cedar Hills environment. Exploring with Paint and Pencil will be taught by George Hancin for ages 8 to 12 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4 starting July 7 and ending July 30. Children will learn beginning drawing and painting skills by working from nature forms. Art From Nature for ages 8 to 12 will be taught by Serena Brundige on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 starting July 6 and ending July 22. This is an exciting new class where the students "explore" the Cedar Hill area to "find" 3-dimensional objects as their supplies. The teacher will guide them in making imaginative works of art.

For information on registration (which must be made in advance) telephone 383-9548 or 749-7565.

Last chance to enroll

It's still not too late to make classes at the South Shore Art Center an exciting part of your summer plans. Enrollment must be made in advance for the term beginning the week of July 20 and some classes are already beginning to fill.

Space is still available in Constance Pratt's three-day Pastel Portrait Workshop July 21, 22 and 23 for a full day working session from the model for advanced students.

Figure Painting with John Lanza, and Portraiture with Clement Micarelli both meet in the evening two times a week for eight sessions as does Introductory Painting with David Tandy. Outdoor painting classes are filling rapidly but there are still some places left in both drawing classes, Basic Drawing, Monday evenings with Virginia Moore and Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain with Syma Komarin, both for six sessions only.

For information on available space in outdoor classes and studio offerings, call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.

Classifieds

For Sale

8' OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR, 1 row of windows, like new. $75. 837-9393. (O7/8-8/26)

1980 MERCURY 4 h.p. motor. Less than 40 hours. Tel. 834-8937. (O7/7-8/26)

CLASSIC COLONIAL STYLE twin sleigh beds in rock maple fruitwood finish w/rails. $100. 834-7444. (O7/8-8/26)

CRAFTSMAN 4-in. jointer/planer, $80; 9-in. tablesaw, $80; 36-in. wood lathe, $80; or $200 for 3-pieces. Kenmore washer & dryer, $150/pair. Laars gas pool heater, $250. 834-8906. (7/8)

ALARON C.B. RADIO-HOUSE antenna CO-AX converter, excellent condition, $125. Call 749-4546. (O7/8-8/26)

ASHLEY airtight wood stove, $125; 17' Star Craft aluminum canoe, $150; G.E. portable air conditioner, $50; G.E. electric four burner coppertone range, $75; Small wood burning stove, $25. Call 837-3187. (7/8, 7/15)

MARINE GENERATOR and refrigerator, Kohler L-600, both $700. 545-2985. (O7/8-8/26)

15 FOOT, SEARS VINYL POOL LINER, brand new. Hal price. 834-6468. (O6/17-8/5)

SHAG CARPET: pad available, blue-green, 9 x 14, $50; red, 11 x 12, $75. 834-8716 after 6. (O6/17-8/5)

PARLOR STOVE, Glendale No. 30. Burns wood or coal, 48" tall, very ornate front. In very good cond. approx. 80 yrs. old, $275. 834-4280. (O5/20-7/8)

HEAVY DUTY 4 x 8 foot all metal trailer, 3 foot sides, new, $575. 826-8553 (O7/1-8/19)

WHEEL CHAIR available with left leg rest. Small adult size. 837-2323 or 834-9314. (O6/17-8/5)

CUSTOM WOOD CAP for 8' pick-up. $150 or best offer. Call after 5, 837-9259. (O7/1-8/19)

CHAIR, lady's burnt-orange, living room chair, very good condition. Call 659-4768 after 5. (O7/1-8/19)

FULL SIZE MAPLE BED w/box spring and mattress. Excellent condition. Best offer. After 3, 834-4206. (O6/17-8/5)

G.E. ELECTRIC DRYER, 220 volt, excellent condition, $100 or best offer. Call 837-3429. (O7/1-8/19)

BIKE FOR SALE, new Rampar R10 with comp. two tires, Redline racing parts, and other parts equipped for racing, $100. Call 837-2156, ask for Jeff. (O7/1-8/19)

ORIENTAL RUG, red and black Bokhara, 8' by 10' Afghanistan. Excellent condition. $1300. Tel. 837-6171, 9-5, ask for Anne. (O6/24-9/12)

4 OLD OAK press back chairs. Recently refinished. $185. 659-4001. (O6/3-7/22)

MINT CONDITION, custom made 7' traditional sofa. Antique crushed velvet designed fabirc. Must be seen. Asking $525. Please call 383-6426. (O5/20-7/8)

HANOVER SWIM AND TENNIS CLUB bond, asking $250. Phone: 659-7790. (O5/20-7/8)

DOOR: 79" x 32" exterior steel door with window, $80; Bar-B-Q grill; Heavy Duty Park type grill, $25. 659-2612. (O6/17-8/5)

GOOD CONDITION 14½ foot 1970 Lark tent trailer, pull-out kitchen, canvas awnings, catalytic heater, $850. 837-3184. (O6/24-8/5)

CAST IRON hot water radiators for sale, in good condition. Call 878-7454 after 5 p.m. (O5/20-7/8)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS CLUB bond, $250. Call 659-4831. (O6/3-7/22)

CENTURY DESIGNER contemporary love seat, navy, green, yellow, beige. Excellent condition. Originally $400, asking $150. 659-4881. (O6/3-7/22)

FOUR GOODYEAR Tracker AT 11-15 tires on 6 lug wheels, low miles, $250. 834-7329. (O6/3-7/22)

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC clothes dryer, gold, very good condition, $75; 749-2936. (O6/3-7/22)

LOVESEAT-SLEEPER, Colonial style, green plaid. Excellent condition. Sleeps two comfortably. $250. 837-0205. (O5/27-7/15)

GIANT SCREEN television, like new, seldom used. $1800 or best offer. 837-6715. (O6/10-7/29)

28 FT. ABOVE GROUND POOL and 2 ft. filter, ladder, vacuum, skimmer, some supplies. Best offer. 837-1018. (O6/3-7/22)

TIRES, 1 pair Goodyear polysteel radials DR78-14. Mint condition, first $50. 834-9436. (O5/27-7/15)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS BOND, asking $250 or best offer. Call 659-2680. (O5/27-7/15)

ZUCKERMANN Harpsichord $1500. Call 837-3228. (O5/27-7/15)

MOTOROLA video cassette recorder in new condition, used very little. $550 or b.o. 837-6715. (O6/10-7/29)

FREEZER: Amana 18 cu. ft. upright. Like new, used 18 months, $400 or best offer. 837-5156. (O6/10-7/29)

KNITTING MACHINE, Brother and Singer knitting machines, yarn, patterns, accessories, etc. 834-4439. (7/1-7/8)

RECLINER CHAIR, custom made, avocado naugahyde and Herculon, mint condition, $145, 383-0491. (O7/1-8/19)

FRIEDRICH OIL BURNER Model OEA, 120 volt, 1725 R.P.M. Firing range 0.50-3.00. Used very little. Excellent condition. Will fit any boiler or furnace, $150. 294-8837. (O6/17-8/5)

RUG, 9 x 12, gold plush, pad, $90, ex. cond. Stiffel table lamp, $90. Bike rack, $20. 934-0218. (O6/3-7/22)

GRAY STEEL SWIVEL office chair on casters, brown leather-like padded back and seat, $50. 834-7444, after 3:30. (O5/20-7/8)

KIRSH WOVEN WOODS, 6 Mo. old, white/gr./yel. Cost $300, sell $100. Sizes: picture window 57x58, standard window 43x44. 749-7626. (O6/10-7/29)

TRAILER TENT CAMPER, excellent, new tires, canvas, sleeps 8, $890. negotiable. 837-6277, 834-7810. (O6/10-7/29)

HANOVER SWIM and Tennis Club Membership Bond, $200 or best offer. Must sell. 826-6133. (O6/10-7/29)

SPINET ORGAN, Gulbransen, Model G-3A, Leslie tremolo, walnut cabinet & bench, excellent condition, $575. 837-0581. (O6/10-7/29)

DOUBLE DRESSER, walnut, 59x18x30, $45 or best offer; 9x12 white shag rug, $15; 2 3x5 plush, celery green rugs, $18 for both. Call 834-4918. (O6/10-7/29)

GRAVELY 7 H.P. convertible sulky 36" mower, snow plow. Best offer. 837-3438. (O5/27-7/15)

DISHWASHER, Sears, built-in, very good condition. Color doesn't match our new kitchen. 837-9465. (O5/20-7/8)

Business

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN SHOP. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. $13,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to the apparel center, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky at Mademoiselle Fashions, 612-432-0676. (7/8)

Personals

THANK YOU, Saint Jude for prayers answered. (D&M T&L) (7/8)

Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5650
The Four Seasons, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starting 7/10, afternoon matinee at 2:00.
Pembroke II
Ends Thur., *Clash of the Titans,* PG, 7 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., *The Fox and the House,* G, 2:00, 7:15, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Bustin Loose,* R, 7:15 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Breaker Morant,* PG, 7:15 & 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Bustin Loose,* R, 7:15 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Force Five,* R, 7:15 & 9:15.
Queene Anne, 871-0313
Stripes, R, 7:15 & 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. *Superman II,* PG, 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35.
2. *The Great Muppet Caper,* G, 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9;15.
3. *For Your Eyes Only,* PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50.
4. *Raiders of the Lost Ark,* PG, 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Cannonball Run, PG, 7:15 & 9:15. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
History of the World Part I, R, 7:25 & 9:25. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams, R, 7:15 & 9:15.
Skatetown USA, G, Matinee 1:30.

Movie Times

Classifieds

Wanted

STUDIO SPACE WANTED Professional artists seek large work space up to 4,000 sq. ft. with heat & water. Call 837-2073. (O7/8-8/26)

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT wanted for Electronics Vo-Tec Student afternoon/early evenings. Yard work, busboy, clerk, electronics helper. Call after 3:00, 383-0652. (O7/8-8/26)

MOTHER of 8 month old will care for your child in your home weekdays. Mellen, 749-1024. (O6/17-8/5)

SEWING MACHINE, used but in good condition. Either Elna, Viking or Industrial. Call 871-1354, Norwell. (O6/17-8/5)

HINGHAM PROFESSIONAL man seeks same or couple to share 7 room house on 4 acres w/privacy. Non-smoker, references and security deposit. $60 a week plus ½ utilities. Rick, 749-6840 or 837-0742. (O6/17-8/5)

CAR POOL, Marshfield to Waltham, leave Marshfield 7-7:30 a.m., leave Waltham 4:30-5 p.m. Call 837-3515 after 6 p.m. (O5/27-7/15)

RIDE WANTED: to and from Hingham - Old Shipyard area. Rte. 3A. Arrive 6:45 a.m. and leave 3:30 p.m.; 834-6601 evenings. (O6/3-7/22)

MOTHER'S HELPER will play with your toddler, amuse your baby, afternoons; reliable 6th grader; Eames Way school district; 837-5856; ask for Jane. (O6/3-7/22)

MATURE, ADULT couple desire year round rental. Would like 1½ baths & at least two bedrooms. Will provide personal & credit references. 934-0284. (O6/3-7/22)

LAND WANTED: Professional couple would like buildable lot in residential area. No brokers please. 834-4529. (O5/20-7/8)

ROOM NEAR BEACH, 1 hour from Boston ideally til October. I love beach and need occasional getaway. 926-8048. (O5/27-7/15)

RIDER WANTED: Leave Marshfield around 6:30 a.m. Leave Boston (Copley Square area) by 4:00 p.m. Call 837-1746 after 7 p.m. (O6/10-7/29)

WANTED TO RENT: 3 to 5 bedroom house on the ocean beginning approximately July 1st. Am returning to graduate school for two years with wife and two sons. One year minimum lease, would prefer two years. References available. John R. Hughes, 2440 Pershing Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64108. 816-474-1414. (O5/20-7/8)

NEWLYWED COUPLE looking for apartment or house rental. Call Cindy, 583-3604. (O6/10-7/29)

Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN wanted to care for children in our home. Teacher's schedule. Begins September. Call 545-3985. (O7/8-8/26)

MATURE WOMAN to care for my 2 and 5 year old children 1-3 days per week, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. in my home. Own transportation. 871-1032. (O7/8-8/26)

ASSISTANT TO PATTERN-MAKER, Experienced in design room work, sample making, pattern work, ski wear, women's sportswear. Contact T. Conroy, Box 231, Cohasset, MA 02025. (O5/20-7/8)

HOUSECLEANING HELP NEEDED, once a week, 837-9342. (O7/1-8/19)

PIANO: Will move and transport same if party is anxious just to dispose of piano. 837-2635 (O5/20-7/8)

VINYL FLOOR INSTALLER, or part time. Experience erred or person handy with his hands. Call Petrocelli Company, 834-8851, days or 545-0562, evenings. (O7/1-8/19)

FULL TIME SECRETARY, Marshfield area, bookkeeping and other secretarial skills needed. Call 837-1844. (O6/17-8/5)

DON'T DREAM — HAVE! $10-$20 per hour teaching skin care and makeup technique. Call Gloria, 294-8532. (6/24-7/29)

Just moved in? I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll simplify your getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town . . . good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.

Take a break from unpacking and call me.

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SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar — 545-0376*
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs — 834-8970*
Eunice Chandler — 834-6353
HINGHAM — *Virginia Williams — 749-1927*
NORWELL — *Phyllis Arlanson — 826-8773*

Welcome Wagon INTERNATIONAL

Services

HOUSECLEANING, experienced, reliable person to clean your home or apartment, reasonable prices, references. 659-7124. (7/8)

MATURE WOMAN to clean houses and offices, references. 545-6451. (7/8)

PILGRIM PAINTING CO. interior, exterior painting, wallpapering, staining, window glazing, quality workmanship, reasonable prices. Local references, free estimates. Call anytime 834-9829. (7/8)

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGE GIRL will babysit in your home and do housework this summer. Call Ellen, 834-6948. (O7/1-8/19)

COLLEGE STUDENT WILL PAINT those spots you can't reach, or whole house. References. Reasonable rates. 545-3032. (7/1, 7/8)

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGE GIRL will babysit in your home and do housework this summer. Call Ellen Johnston, 834-6948. (O6/17-8/5)

LAWN MOWING, one time or weekly rates. We use commercial mowers for clean, no scalp cuts. We also clean attics, wash windows. Dump truck service available. Jay and Dave's Home and Lawn Service, 834-6281. (6/24-7/8)

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Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine.
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Joseph A. Migliaccio 383-0931

SUMMER TUTOR available, reading, language arts, math, writing, specialist in learning disabilities. Reasonable rates. Call Eileen Murphy, 837-0173. (6/24-7/8)

Business Executive

Sales oriented person with good business or educational background wanted for South Shore territory for national company.

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MOTHER and adult daughter will babysit in our home. Full days only, part or full weeks. 545-6390. (O6/10-7/29)

E. BURGESS
Concrete Work — Sidewalks, slabs, cellar floors, steps & driveways, patios.
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LAWN MOWING, Reasonable rates, weekly or as needed. Also odd jobs and general yard maintenance. Call E.J. 834-7645. (O5/27-7/15)

SEWING and small alterations done at my home. Call Susan, 659-2810. (O6/17-8/5)

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Very Reasonable
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Yard Sales, Etc.

YARD SALE, Sun., July 12, 10-5 p.m. Large houseplants and misc. household goods. 230 Bay Ave., Green Harbor. (7/8)

OLE' REXHAME, Marshfield: July 11, 9-4 p.m., antiques, furniture, paintings, books, wicker, beds, tools, jewelry, glassware, knitting items, 602 Jodel woodstove, horse manure, more. Follow 139 to Winslow St., to Ford St., end of Ford St., bear right. Watch for our signs. (7/8)

SAT. & SUN., July 11 & 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 33 Carolina Trail. 10' sailboat, 9x12 rug, 2 bikes, baby furniture, toys, books, housewares, clothes, ceramics, etc. (7/8)

SAT. JULY 11, 9-4, (rain date July 12), 390 Highland St., Marshfield. Stereo equipment, household furnishings. No "earlybirds." (7/8)

SUPER YARD SALE, July 11 &12, 10 to 4, bargains, furniture, typewriter, util. trailer, household goods, books, records, radios, gifts, etc. 35 Roosevelt Rd., Ocean Bluff. (7/8)

Cohasset Estate Sale
by Peddler's II
House & Barn: **225 S. Main St.**
Thurs., July 9, Fri., July 10 & Sat., July 11 — 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Contents of 6 room house and barn to be sold.

Sleep **COOL** Sleep Comfortable
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GRAMPA'S LIGHTHOUSE By John Hassett

Classifieds

For Rent

SCITUATE: Woman desires same to share her lonely home. Screen porch, large yard, near center. $325/mo. 545-2160. (O7/8-8/26)

HUMAROCK, new 3-bedroom home, furnished, 2 baths, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Available 9/15-6/15. Call 837-2209. (O7/8-8/26)

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME on bus line in Marshfield. Prefer working mature woman. Box E, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O7/8-8/26)

MARSHFIELD, 1 bedroom furnished 4 room apt. Sept. to June, all gas, no pets. $300/mo. Security deposit. 545-2160. (O7/8-8/26)

DUXBURY ANTIQUE, 3 bed., din. room, liv. room, den, 2 fireplaces, wood stove newly insulated. Avail. Aug. 1st. $650 per mo. Sec. Dep. & Ref. 834-6855. (O6/10-7/29)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, 325 sq. ft., well maintained bldg., parking, sign, util., etc. included. 837-5775 or 837-1351. (O6/17-8/5)

SUMMER RENTAL available for July & Aug., 2 bedroom unit, sleeps 6. Complete kitchen, with D/W, inground pool. Short walk to private beach. $200 per week, call 837-0715. (O6/17-8/5)

OFFICE & COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
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OFFICE SPACE in first class building. Landlord pays heat, light, air conditioning, receptionist/secretarial, automatic word processing services available. Various sizes and groupings. 837-2197. (O5/20-7/8)

FOR RENT, 1 bdrm. apt. $400 monthly, utilities incl. Call 834-6996 after 7 p.m. (O6/10-7/29)

FOR RENT: Available 7/1, 6 room cental hall cape, 2 car garage, top location, $600 monthly. No pets, first, last month plus security deposit. 834-7444 after 3:30 and weekends. (O6/10-7/29)

NO. CONWAY, N.H., beautiful mountain top condo in heart of White Mtns. Spec. view of Mt. Wash. 2 bed. & loft, sleeps 6. Fireplace, decks, all modern conv., $275/wk. 963-5171. (O6/10-7/22)

DUXBURY BEACH, small 2 bed. summer cottage, 2 min. walk to beach, newly furnished. $250/wk. 963-5171. (O6/10-7/22)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July through October, $145 per week through Oct. 1. Advance dep. required. Reserve now. Call 545-0614 eves. & weekends. 5/6 TFN)

OFFICE/RETRAIL SPACE, 600 s.f., historic building, ample parking, Pembroke Center. Use subject owner's approval. Call 294-0515 days, 837-9390 eves. (6/3-8/5)

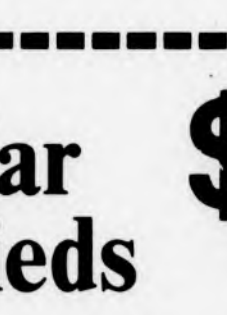
MARTHA'S VINEYARD-RESORT UNIT, private bath, refrigerator, A/C, color T.V., community kitchen, near harbor, July 11-18, $350. 834-7062. (O6/3-7/22)

SUMMER VACATION CONDO for rent at Loon Mtn., N.H. Four bedrooms, sleeps 8-9, with fully equipped kitchen, 2 full baths, balconies, fireplace, cable TV. Condo village provides free hiking, 8 tennis courts, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, game room, laundromat and grocery store. River and lake nearby. Franconia Notch area on Kankamangus Hwy. 4th of July and foliage weekends and some summer weeks still available. Call 834-4583. (O6/17-8/5)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

Lost & Found

LOST: Black Gola cleats, orange stripes, red screw-on cleats. Vicinity MHS field, June 19-20. Call 834-9570. (7/8)



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9 FT. HYDRO PLANE, excellent condition, with homemade trailer. Asking $300. Call 749-1069. (O7/8-8/26)

FIBERGLASS STAR CRAFT 17' open fisherman, 1972 40 H.P. Johnson, Lobster Davit & drag net, top shape. $795. 837-9393. (O7/8-8/26)

16' VAUGHN, rugged skiff, 1974, geared for lobstering. 1975 30 h.p. Chrysler engine. $675. 545-0451. (O7/8-8/26)

1976 TRI-HULL RUNABOUT, 15' with 70 HP Chrysler engine, trailer included, $3195. Call 837-9390 eves., or 294-0515 days. (O7/8-8/26)

1981 SUNFISH for sale. Used once. Would cost you $1,050. Take it for $925. 934-2811 or 934-2033. (O7/1-8/19)

22' MARSCOTT, Fiberglass hull, mahogany decks & cabin, sleeps 2, economical 6 cyl. inboard, fresh water cooled, radio, canvas, 4 wheel trailer, in water. 834-7304. (O6/24-8/12)

BEETLE CAT BOAT, 2 sails, cockpit cover, in water ready to go. 749-1113. (O6/24-8/12)

25' WOOD CABIN CRUISER. Excellent cond., 160 HP i/o Mercruiser, galley, head, many extras, $3,000. Call Bill, 1-368-8858 after 6:30 p.m. (O6/24-8/12)

16' SAILBOAT, fiberglass, excellent condition, with outboard attachment. Weekends, 477-2722, 963-2000, 879-2255, Manny. (O5/20-7/8)

1974, 17' PACESHIP Daysailer, excellent condition, many extras, including Seagull engine. $2500. 834-7276 after 8:30 p.m. (No trailer) (O5/20-7/8)

20' SEACRAFT, center console, Johnson 115 HP Powertilt, radio, depthfinder, compass, full canvas, low hours. $7500. 837-3438. (O5/27-7/15)

16' FIBERGLASS BOAT, Bowrider, 135 HP Johnson, trailer, asking $1500. 837-3438. (O5/27-7/15)

17 FT. FIBERGLASS w/115 HP Mercury, Sterling trailer, 2 pr. of water skis, 2 vests, good condition, $2100. 834-9495 after 5. (O5/27-7/15)

CHARTER, 25' Coronado Fiberglass Sloop, well equipped. $300 per week, $250 Mon.-Fri., $100 weekend. Trip and experience must be approved by owner. Call 837-3976. (O6/10-7/29)

18' DUNPHY LAPSTRAKE, Mercruiser, 110 HP, stern drive. Canvas top, side curtains, depth finder, compass. Ready for water. $1,200. 659-7746. (O6/3-7/22)

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT, fair condition, asking $300. 383-1527. (O6/24-8/12)

Cars For Sale

1967 BARRACUDA, convertible, 2000 miles on rebuilt 6 cyl., new top, battery, seats, paint, more. $1,500. 834-4045. (O7/8-8/26)

1980 VW RABBIT, luxury coupe, perf. cond., 4 speed, rust proof, AM/FM, 1 owner, 29,000 mi., $5500. or B.O. 934-6147 eves. (O7/8-8/26)

1971 FORD CONVERTIBLE, excellent original condition. Must be seen. Call for appointment. 837-0111 anytime. (O7/8-8/26)

1971 VOOKSWAGEN squareback, excellent running condition, 29 mpg, radial tires. Call for appointment, 837-0111 anytime. (O7/8-8/26)

1975-76 Volvo 164E. B30 eng., 6 cyl., executive car - black leather int., cruise control, a/c, stereo-cassette, am-fm, heated chiropractic seats, power windows, new tires, new exhaust, met. silver, automatic. **545-2985** (N. River Marina)

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1971 MUSTANG, blue with black top, body in fair condition, motor blown. Asking $400. 837-6044 after 6 p.m. (O6/10-7/29)

1972 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon. OK, runs well, needs repair. $700. 837-0378. (O6/24-8/12)

1970 DUSTER 340, Posi rear, new paint, super coil, rebuilt radiator, fairly new battery, buckets, new carpeting, very quick. $2400 or best offer. 837-3298. (O6/24-8/12)

1974 MUSTANG 2, 4 cylinder excellent condition. 837-2115 after 6 p.m. (O6/17-8/5)

1972 BUICK LeSABRE. Must sell, good condition, runs well, has some new parts and very little rust. A fine car with a few good years left. $650. 837-0586 (eves), 837-9210 (days). Must sell by 6/14. (O6/10-7/29)

1978 FIAT 128 Rally Sedan, AM/FM, custom interior, new radials, rustproofed, 36,000 miles, 35 MPG. $2825. 837-6281. (O6/10-7/27)

1979 VOLARE WAGON, 6 cyl., PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM cassette, 5 new steel-belted tires. A-1 condition. $4500. After 6, Call 837-6357. (O6/10-7/29)

1956 PONTIAC, 40,000 orig. miles. Good condition, new muffler, battery and tires. $2500 or B.O. 837-6715. (O6/10-7/29)

1972 CHEV. V-8, auto., PS, PB, 73,000 miles, needs body work, tune-up, orig. owner. $250 or B.O. 878-1599. (O6/10-7/29)

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE/ DUSTER 6 cyl., std. AM/FM cassette, 38,000 miles, $3600 or B.O. 837-1031. (O5/20-7/8)

1966 FORD MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, original owner. Excellent condition. 837-3881. (O5/2-7/8)

1968 CHRYSLER, basic transportation for around town. $450. Call 834-6552. (O7/1-8/19)

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 convertible, beautiful, $1,495. Call 834-6972. (O7/1-8/19)

1972 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon, A/C, runs well, needs repair. $500 837-0378. (O6/24-8/12)

1971 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC Brougham, white with green interior. Fully loaded. Must sell immediately. Call 837-1746 after 7:00 p.m. (O5/20-7/8)

1971 COUGAR CLASSIC, low mileage, good mechanical, needs body work, $900 or B.O. 659-4877 evenings. (O6/3-7/22)

1976 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, excellent running condition, low miles, 32 mpg, AM/FM. 837-0082. (O6/17-8/5)

TOYOTA, CORONA MK. II wagon, 1971, runs well, good interior, some rust, $895. 826-9691 (O6/17-8/5)

1975 CHRYSLER Newport. A puff, 4 drs., PB-PS, air, 63,000 miles, 4 new Michelins, $2100. 834-7062. (O6/3-7/22)

1980 DATSUN 510, 4-door Hatchback, auto., AM-FM, rustproofed, like new, must sell, $5,400. 294-8494 (Pembroke) (O5/27-7/15)

1969 MUSTANG Convt. parts. Doors, fenders, buckets, top, 6 cyl. engine & trans. Call Matt, 834-8679. (O5/20-7/8)

1973 CADILLAC SEDAN, low mileage. $1,300. 834-4637. (O6/24-8/12)

1970 PONTIAC Bonneville. New battery, carburetor, recent front end work. $350. Call 837-3441 evenings. (O6/24-8/12)

1973 FIAT, 124 wagon, auto. trans. Excellent for parts. Badly rusted body. 834-7606. (O6/17-8/5)

1977 MERCURY BOBCAT, red hatchback, 4 speed, AM-FM 8 track, 90,000 miles. $1800 or best offer. Call 961-2300, ext. 217 from 9-5. After 6 p.m. call 383-1428. (O6/3-7/22)

1971 DATSUN 510 sedan, good engine, good radials, body rot in use. Sticker, $475. Call 659-2554. (O5/20-7/8)

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1976 CHEVELLE MALIBU Classic, 4-door, hardtop, 37,000 miles, A/C, steel belted tires. Mint condition, 834-8435. (O5/20-7/8)

1974 CAPRICE Estate Wagon, excellent condition. Sky blue/blue interior. 58,000 miles, one owner/fully reconditioned, $2495.00 Call 834-8435. (O5/20-7/8)

1973 CUTLASS, spring sticker, runs well, high mileage, body needs work. $500 or B.O. 834-8774 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (O6/10-7/29)

1976 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE convertible, 40,000 miles, blue, mint cond. $3760. 383-1709. (O6/24-8/12)

1967 BARACUDA, 2000 miles on rebuilt 6 cyl., new top, battery, seats, paint, more. $1750. 834-4045. (O6/24-8/12)

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1978 CHEVY 8 ft. Body Bonanza Package, P.S., P.B. Auto., AM/FM, $3700. 837-3614. (O5/27-7/15)

1976 SKAMPER, 19 ft. mini-motor home fully self contained with Faulkner roll out awning. Under 30,000 miles. Sleeps 6, $6100. Call after 5 p.m. 834-9638. (O5/20-7/8)

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1974 KAWASAKI 900 ZIA, good running condition, many new parts, recent valve job. Needs tank. $1800 or B.O. 837-5603, leave name & number. (O7/8-8/26)

1977 HONDA XR75 dirt bike, bored to 80. Excellent condition, $375. Tel. 834-4405. Call after 6 p.m. (O7/1-8/19)

1978 HONDA HAWK 400 excel. cond. K&G sissy bar/ rack, new battery, chain tires, $1,100 or B.O. 545-3032. (O7/1-8/19

1978 XL-125 HONDA, excellent running condition, looks like new, $695. Call John, 934-2712 after 6:30. (O6/10-7/29)

1977 KAWASAKI KZ400, saddle bags, alarm, many extras. Paul, 834-8245. (O6/17-8/5)

1978 BLAZER CHEYENNE PS-PB-Air-AM-FM-CB, 11-15 lt tires on white painted rims. $4,000. Call 834-6248 after 6. (O7/1-8/19)

1976 KAWASAKI KV-100, street or dirt, two of them, $450 each. 837-0253. (O6/3-7/22)

1971 BULTACO-125cc, excellent dirt bike, just overhauled, helmet, boots, spare parts, all for $400. 837-2349. (O6/24-8/12)

1978 JEEF CJ7, 38,000 miles, blue with new white top, excellent condition, $4,000 firm. 837-0489. (O6/3-7/22)

1973 HONDA 350 CB only 4,500 original miles. Excellent condition, w/helmets $800 or best offer. 834-4529. (O5/20-7/8)

1976 SUZUKI GT500 exc. cond. J&R exhaust, drag bars, fast, $1050. 837-2949. (O5/20-7/8)

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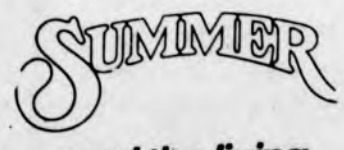

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Cohasset Mariner

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Will save $102,000 plus

Cohasset to escape MBTA District

By David Cutler

Unlike Charlie of song who never could escape, Cohasset and 21 other communities may finally get off the MBTA merry-go-round.

The new state budget, which was winning approval this week, contains provisions that will allow Cohasset and 21 other communities which pay MBTA assessments but receive no service to withdraw from the MBTA District.

That action means that Cohasset will save at least $102,400 a year while escaping an MBTA assessment that has done nothing but increase since it was pushed through legislature as a temporary measure in 1969.

In 1970, the town's assessment was $36,702. By 1980 it had nearly tripled to $102,400 and was expected to increase again this year and next.

The new budget approved this week allows voters in the 22 unserviced towns to decide whether their communities will remain in the MBTA District. Specifically, the bill calls for a referendum in the November 1982 elections asking voters to vote yes or no on continuing to pay MBTA assessments. A yes vote isn't expected in Cohasset or any of the other 21 communities involved. "It could be the first unanimous referendum vote in history," said one state representative, William Flynn of Hanover.

The legislation contained in the budget could be "line item vetoed" by Gov. Edward King, but the referendum provision makes that less likely and if it should happen, a legislative override would probably follow.

As the legislation stands now, Cohasset will be required to pay the MBTA assessment through December of 1982. Thereafter, the assessments will end.

Legislative efforts to remove unserviced communities from the MBTA District have been perennial failures since 1970, receiving no more than perfunctory attention from the Legislature's Transportation Committee.

Last fall, however, representatives from the 22 communities involved contemplated legal action with the idea that assessment could at least be reduced even if removal was a lost cause. Urban legislators have had little sympathy for their suburban counterparts over this issue, dismissing the suburbs as "rich little" towns that deserve a commuter tax. It was, in fact, the urban legislators who pushed through the "Temporary" assessments at a night session in 1969.

With the legal fight making little headway, the removal issue seemed a lost cause once again until late last week when the fine art of legislative compromise began in earnest.

With conferees from the House and Senate arguing over a new state budget, a small group of legislators lead by maverick Philip Johnston, a Democrat from Marshfield, persuaded the leadership of both branches to consider removal. Persuading Senate Ways and Means Chairman Chester Atkins was no problem. He comes from suburban, nearly rural, Maynard. House Speaker Thomas McGee from Lynn was less enthusiastic, but after being persuaded that the loss of 22 assessments (about $3.3 million) would not prove catastrophic to the T, went along as well.

The rest, as they say, is history.

Release from the MBTA is unrelated to any additional state aid that Cohasset will receive this year or next. Therefore elimination of the MBTA assessment can be considered a true windfall.

Exec. secretary to be named this week

The town's first executive secretary is supposed to be appointed by the selectmen at their meeting beginning at 8 tonight (Wednesday) at town hall.

There seems little chance the job will go to an out-of-towner. There are seven finalists weeded out of the original 70 applicants. Three of the finalists are well-known Cohassetites.

Arthur Clark, 73, former selectman and long-time full-time volunteer for the town, is one of the finalists.

So is Marilyn Sweeney, member of the board of health, and outreach worker with the elderly for South Shore Homecare Services.

And then there's Peter Pratt, 26, the youngest finalist, former campaign worker for defeated candidate for representative Ted Ford and present political consultant.

All three have agreed to accept the salary range of $15,000 to $20,000, as specified by the selectmen.

Odds are the job will go to one of the three. Clark would be considered the favorite. But the job is hardly sewed up, according to reports from people who know but don't want to go public.

Clark said he hasn't talked with any of the Selctmen about the job and he doesn't know who they will appoint.

He said he is looking for the job on his record.

"If they want me, all right. If they don't, all right," Clark said. He agreed many of the people at his testimonial were talking about the possibility.

Clark has 44 years experience in town government. He had his own plumbing business for 22 years. Since giving up his plumbing business, Clark has been doing the job the executive secretary will be paid to do.

Peter Pratt said he is sure the selectmen will make a fair decision. He pointed out the job will involve far more than 40 hours a week, if it is done properly.

Pratt has a degree in government from Bard

THE BLACK ROCK FLOAT — Andrew Glasfeld, 12, and Jim Donohue, 10, enjoy the ocean from head to toe during the heat wave. The water at Black Rock Beach was wonderful this past week, as the pair can tell you.
(Greg Derr photo)

Scituate won't share boat tax money

By Patricia Desmond

Scituate doesn't plan to turn over any money to Cohasset from the boat taxes collected for its land in Cohasset Harbor.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray is blamed by Scituate officials. They say they don't want to pay the amount negotiated by officials of both communities because Rep. Murray is sponsoring a bill to turn their land over to Cohasset.

Meanwhile the Harbor Study Committee is thinking about establishing new fees for users of the harbor. Charles Fink, committee chairman, said his group will prepare recommendations for the selectmen at their next meeting scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 6, at town hall.

Among the ideas under consideration are: a $25 annual fee for use of town floats, a fee per foot for private floats in the harbor and a charge for the use of lobster cars, holding tanks.

It seems the user fees would begin to address the point of the lost boat excise tax.

A meeting held last Thursday to discuss the fees was attended by only a dozen or so residents. Most had some concerns about one or more fees.

If Scituate were to pay half the boat excise tax to Cohasset for harbor maintenance, it would come to $980.11. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur pointed out she wasn't in office when discussion of the harbor tax came up, but she said she didn't think that amount would make much difference to the town.

Rep. Murray said that from 1965 to the present, Cohasset has spent $365,000 on improvements and expansion in the harbor.

She said Scituate is the only town in the state collecting money for boats in a harbor it doesn't maintain. She listed several situations similar to the case of Scituate and Cohasset. In the other cases, the town that maintains the harbor collects the taxes.

"According to law, Scituate is entitled to the money. But those things can be waived. And according to that same law half the money is supposed to go to a fund for harbor maintenance," she said.

Duxbury owns land in Plymouth Harbor and doesn't collect the taxes, she said. There is a harbor on the Cape owned by three communities. The one maintaining the harbor collects the money.

"Scituate is not even able to get its harbormaster into the harbor," she said, adding that the Cohasset

[turn to page 3]

Cohasset's week

Bus hike hearing

The Department of Public Utilities has agreed to hold an additional public hearing on the proposed rate increase by the Plymouth & Brockton Bus Company.

The first hearing will be held on Thursday, July 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Town Hall, Large Hearing Room, 11 Lincoln Street, Plymouth.

The second hearing will be held on Monday, July 20 at noon at 100 Cambridge Street, 12th floor, Hearing Room, Boston.

Tennis court update

Harold Solomon and Elliot Felcher, who are seeded as number 2 and 3 at Longwood Tennis Club, played tennis on the controversial tennis court on Rice Island Monday.

They were the guests of Lowry and Diana Bell, whose interest in tennis is well documented. The court at the end of Gammons Road is being landscaped this week. Pines will line the dark vinyl fence.

Several other interesting things have happened recently to the principals in the argument.

Peter and Marilyn Mazza, who vehemently oppose the existence of the court, located across the street from their home, have rented their house for the summer. Reportedly they are staying in Connecticut. The suit they are backing over the court continues in appeals court.

And last week Diana Bell began proceedings to construct a small dock on Little Harbor. A conservation commission hearing is required since docks by definition are built on wetlands.

Mrs. Bell pointed out that if the same reasoning used in the tennis court case were applied to her application to build a dock, she would be forced to construct the structure 30 feet away from their rear lot line, or to put it more explicitly, 300 feet away from the water.

Building Inspector James Litchfield won't comment on the case while the litigation is pending, which could be a matter of years.

Labor relations hearing

Police Chief John DeBassio and other town officials testified before a hearing's officer for the state Labor Relations Board last week on the issue of the clerk-dispatcher for the police station.

Yvette Rattenbury is the clerk. She was hired this summer to fill a position that once was filled by a police officer. Chief DeBassio in making out his budget had proposed the clerk's job as a way of making some budget reductions needed to comply with Proposition 2½. The position replaced by Mrs. Rattenbury was vacant at the time.

No one on the police department was let go due to 2½.

Sgt. Richard Barrow, president of the Patrolmen's Association, said a decision from the state is expected in a few weeks.

There are two other grievances from the police union pending with selectmen. One is over the selectmen's refusal to grant a leave of absence to Patrolman Gerald Doyle. Doyle left the department to work for the MIT security. He sought a six month leave to try the job.

The other pending grievance is over the board's decision not to appoint Fred Huntwork, a retired police officer, as a summer special.

Postal strike threatened

Rumors of a pending postal service strike picked up speed this week as the end of their contract draws closer.

The existing agreement runs out Monday, July 20. And there's plenty of verbal activity implying workers will go off their jobs Tuesday morning if certain issues aren't settled at the Washington, D.C. negotiating table before that time.

Already on strike are Canadian postal service men and women.

Tide calendar

July	High Tide	Low Tide
16	11:41 a.m. 11:50 p.m.	5:31 a.m. 5:38 p.m.
17	------ 12:23 p.m.	6:13 a.m. 6:20 p.m.
18	12:32 a.m. 1:04 p.m.	6:54 a.m. 7:03 p.m.
19	1:14 a.m. 1:47 p.m.	7:36 a.m. 7:47 p.m.
20	1:50 a.m. 2:30 p.m.	8:18 a.m. 8:32 p.m.
21	2:43 a.m. 3:15 p.m.	9:03 a.m. 9:20 p.m.
22	3:32 a.m. 4:04 p.m.	8:49 a.m. 10:13 p.m.

Report cards mailed

Final report cards for the school year for students in grades 7 through 11 at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School were mailed Monday, July 13.

Some student's cards were not mailed as those students failed to meet an obligation to return school property. Books are still missing, according to school officials.

Students or parents who did not receive the mailing are requested to call the school, 383-6100 or 6101 for information.

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T assessment ridiculous says Murray

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray who has filed legislation to get Cohasset out of MBTA five times now said the MBTA assessment is "ridiculous."

"It's one of the ways we waste money in this state," she said during a break in discussion of the budget at the State House.

"I just got the word on it. Any town that has not had MBTA service in the last 10 years will be let out (of the MBTA district)."

Rep. Murray said she will be filing legislation next year to try to get Hull, which had MBTA service through a subsidy until the Spring, out of the district.

The same bus in Hull that was running as a deficit operation under the MBTA is now running as a profit-making business with South Shore Bus. She pointed out many people in Hingham, which has a bus route on its North side, get no MBTA service.

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Scituate won't share tax money

[continued from page 1]

harbormaster serves as clam warden on the land officially in Scituate at Bassings Beach. Bassings Beach is owned by the Cohasset Conservation Trust, although it is located within the boundary of Scituate.

The dispute between the two communities over the boat tax began last year when the law was changed. Until last year boat excise taxes were due to the community where the boat was kept on Jan. 1. The new law says the money is due to the community where the boat is moored on July 1.

Should Cohasset adopt the concept of charging for private floats, it will be the first in the region, officials say.

Should it decide against establishment of a docking fee for the town float, it will probably be the only one in the region.

The idea behind the fees is to make the harbor self-supporting because of Proposition 2½.

State aid will rise by $150,000 this year

Cohasset will be getting $150,000 more than last year in state aid.

Last year Cohasset received roughly $900,000, according to Town Accountant William Signorelli. That's the amount that was used in putting together this year's budget.

What happens to the extra money?

Officials aren't sure. It could be the tax rate may be less than the allowed $25 based on 100 percent valuation. It could be a special town meeting may spend the money.

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Cohasset Mariner

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(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

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Editorials

Time to auction

Let's auction off the town's two abandoned fire stations.

We all know the fire stations in Beechwood and North Cohasset are being used as garages for extra fire trucks. It seems that use is a waste of town resources. The station in Beechwood would probably be a good spot for condominiums or just an unusual old home for a large-sized family. The station in North Cohasset would be a great store. The town could certainly use the revenue generated by putting the properties back on the tax rolls. Proposition 2½ and all that.

Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink said just last week he doesn't know what will happen to the stations. He said their fate is up to the townspeople. Selectmen are thinking about boarding them up to reduce the chance of vandalism.

He uses the pieces of fire equipment stored in the abandoned stations as back-up to the more extensive equipment kept at the town's only manned fire station, the central station on Elm Street.

It seems unlikely the people in Beechwood who were lobbying heavily for a new station there will appreciate the logic of the auction. But then even if they had been able to persuade town meeting to appropriate funds to follow up on the plans for the new station, it's doubtful the chief would have been able to find the manpower to staff it.

After all it was the chief's decision to close both the stations at different times. It's his responsibility to run the department as he sees fit.

So far it seems he's been doing very well. What could have been a major tragedy recently when a gasoline truck overturned turned out to be a story about a job well done.

It seems the fire department regularly make a habit of putting out the trouble before it's too late. They're doing that with one station now. They can go right on continuing their good work from one station.

It's only too bad that one station isn't more centrally located.

The T exodus

Getting out of the MBTA is a wonderful happening, one that should have happened a long time ago.

The logic of tossing Cohasset into the MBTA district was something only understood by bureaucrats and Boston politicians.

The town will be saving more than $102,400 a year by the time the proposal is supposed to take effect. We know because that's the assessment for last year and never in the history of the MBTA has the assessment gone down.

The way-out provided by the legislature could be

[turn to page 5]

The incurable disease ... !&★%?

By Claire McDonough

Five weeks ago, acting on his belief that chronic cursers are sick people who need help, Paul White of Cambridge established the nation's first chapter of Cursaholics Anonymous. This week White abandoned his project. Because too many people were calling his hotline number and swearing.

This may not be as whacky as Mr. White believes. I mean, there may be situations where cursing is the only reasonable response. Consider.

CA Volunteer: Cursaholics Anonymous. Dear me, can I help you?

Caller: Please. I need help desperately. I feel a profanity coming on, and I don't think I can control myself.

CA Volunteer: Now, now. Just get a grip on yourself. Can you go for one day without cursing?

Caller: I — I think so.

CA Volunteer: That's all it takes. We stop cursing one day at a time. I too was a curser — until I found CA. Gee whiz, I can remember one single evening when I caught myself swearing at a supermarket, a P.T.O. meeting and a church supper. I reached a point where I had to curse first thing in the morning just to get out of bed. I used to sneak curses by pretending to sneeze. I was really cursing under my breath. It was disgusting. Thank goodness for CA. Since I discovered this fellowship I've learned that I don't have to swear. If I can stay away from one profanity, one day at a time, I've got it licked.

Caller: That's easy for you to say. You don't work for the government. You haven't had payless pay days. You don't have to work weird hours because the legislature's in session. You don't have to cope with cockroaches. You don't — I can't stop myself — I'm going to curse!

CA Volunteer: Don't give in! Just hold on a little while! You can do it. Com on, now — take a deep breath.

Caller: #[$% & !...[!

CA Volunteer: My stars! There's no need for that kind of language. Just put your mind on something else. Think about the positive aspects of your job. Think about one thing the government did today that will be on the lips of everyone in the community.

Caller: The **&$/#&**!% granted the P&B Bus Company another rate hike.

CA Volunteer: %&**($#))**###&&**##$!

Super Mom now a free agent

By Patricia Desmond

Once upon a time, not long ago, in this very town by the mighty sea, there was a woman named Super Mom.

Her hair was brown with gray streaks. Those streaks came from living and living more. No bottled streaks those. She often wore her hair in two floppy ponytails, as school girls sometimes do. She thought nothing about the incongruity of it all. In fact, she gave little thought to her hair, except to keep it clean and out of her eyes. She did that because she liked to see.

Anyway Super Mom lived in a large white house within smelling distance of the harbor. She lived there with her four children, her Beloved, a dog, a cat and a gerbil.

Super Mom had a high pressure but low-paying job. I suppose that's because she's a woman. Because of her job, all the kids got the chance to go to camp — daycamp — for the summer. All of the kids liked the idea of going to camp but they never wanted to help with the work of getting ready. That's because they were normal, well-adjusted but slightly spoiled children.

The oldest child and the only girl was named July. She had hair of gold and eyes as blue as the Bermuda ocean. She sometimes helped greatly. But more often begged to go bicycle riding when it was time to wash the limitless towels needed to get through the day or time to make the four or so peanut butter, marshmallow and jelly sandwiches, peel the apples and count out cookies for the lunch bags.

The next child was named Gosh. He was a quiet child, very ambitious and determined.

He would always help with the housework, as long as he was being paid minimum wage plus insurance benefits.

Gosh was good at saving and making money. He was a skinny child with brown eyes and a rope he used to lasso his father anytime the man came into view.

The third child was named Wren. He was full of hugs and smiles and charms reserved for sorcerers. He, of course, was too young to do anything but clean up after himself and he chose not to do that.

Wren also had brown eyes — his were as big as oreo cookies. And he always had tangles in his hair, because he hated combs as a matter of principle.

The youngest child was named Mit. I think he got that name because he was playing hardball at two. He was as much help around the house as a tornado. He was cute and adorable, however.

And Super Mom loved them all.

But she was tired of housework. She especially objected to being the only person in the house who knew how to wash the lemonade off the kitchen floor and being the only person in the house who knew how to scrub a toilet bowl.

She also thought that if the children chose to eat their bath towels instead of sandwiches, they should at least go without complaining about the constant fact that the bathrooms contained only toilet paper and face cloths, aside from the necessary appliances, of course.

One day, I think it was last week, when Super Mom was using old newspaper to sop up the lemonade on the kitchen floor, she noticed a story about something called a baseball strike. Mit hadn't even mentioned it heretofore.

It seems this baseball strike reached much farther than our New England town by the mighty sea. It reached all through the land.

Super Mom decided to read the partially sticky story, wondering how athletes could go on strike. Afterall sports aren't supposed to be based on money. They're supposed to be based in competition and other virtues.

She thought the idea of a baseball player going on strike made as much sense as a mother going on strike. Afterall mothers love being mothers and baseball players love being baseball players, or that's how it's supposed to be.

Well, she kept reading the slightly water-stained (or lemonade-stained) paper until she got to the heart of the matter. The baseball players weren't striking for money, they were striking to be something called free agents.

Super Mom smiled as she read the words.

"Free agent," she said aloud and laughed with her wonderful motherly giggle. "Free agent," she said again. "What a wonderful idea.

"Even a mother could go on strike to be a free agent." And so she did.

(To be continued.)

Musings ...

By John Cutler

☐When it comes to jest-propelled speech, nobody can match Bob Hope.

☐Replying to a remark made by Fred Allen, Jack Benny said: "You wouldn't say that to me if my gag writer was here." Incidentally, Fred Allen needed no gag writers.

☐I think the unfunniest comedian today is Joey Bishop.

☐I didn't say my grandson Ben didn't like jelly beans. I merely said he preferred Gorgonzola cheese.

☐I haven't checked it, but I understand that Lawrence Welk's license plate reads: A 1 An a 2.

☐Statistics show that clergymen live longer than lawyers and lawyers live longer than doctors. But not much longer.

☐Next thing you know, feminists will be saying "personipulate."

We have a name for that diet club you want to form: "Lean and Mean."

☐In the days of Queen Elizabeth an etiquette authority wrote: "Ladies may wipe their lips on the tablecloth, but not blow their noses with it." Another good rule, if you want to walk on the floor, spit on the ceiling.

☐I suppose you have heard of the British minister who got in Dutch for saying he hated "welshing."

☐Henri Amiel was right: "An error is the more dangerous in proportion to the degree of truth which it contains."

Cat in black

By Eleanor Whitney

Cat,
Back from your night time walk
enter my gate
You with your life three times three
Landlord of parasites
Sneak of the world
Fish swim in your eyes
I am the mouse in your dreams
the hunted you wear your
coat like a red cap
I, creature of fields your mouth
is my grave
You pounce on me like the unforgivable sin
I am the offering on the door step
the torn apart praise
to you a pat, a kiss between the eyes
my admiration

© 1977

Studds gloomy on Reagan & Co.

Twenty or so people sat on the lawn of Cohasset Common Sunday listening to the clear, sweet tones of the carillon in the tower at St. Stephen's Church.

Meanwhile, inside town hall, U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds talked over national and international affairs with a dozen interested residents and the local press corps.

Studds sat on a table at the front of the auditorium in shirt sleeves talking about what scares him in the world today.

He talked in quiet tones about being scared by Alexander Haig and other people who see things in black and white terms, by Ronald Reagan and his economics.

Rita Burke, who leads the Pro Family Forum, wanted to know how she could stop Planned Parenthood from obtaining federal funds to promote sex education.

Studds and his aides didn't know how Planned Parenthood gets federal money. He assured her he favored the organization, nevertheless.

Mrs. Burke described a film "On Sex" that was shown to a Senate hearing as pornographic. She complained that this was harming the family, the basic unit of society.

She complained that a Teen Clinic in Hull distributes literature she called scandalous. She read a quote about teenagers being able to obtain contraceptives without their parents' knowledge or permission.

"Do you think that will strengthen our family unit?" she asked.

"If you had a child and were trying to control that child with your values, what would you do?"

Studds said he was worried by the assumptions that underlie the language. He said he didn't think attempts to control children work. He thinks the opposite results happen when that attempt is made.

Mrs. Burke said she's upset at how her federal tax money is being used to fund the program.

"I'm at least as upset as you are at what's being done with my tax money," Studds said.

The debate went on in the same polite way. Neither Mrs. Burke nor her Congressman seemed to change any opinions in the course of the talk.

A woman in the audience spoke out about her concern that too much is being heard from the Moral Majority. She said her view was the opposite of Mrs. Burke.

Back in the field of international affairs, Studds pointed out he is in the minority in Congress when trying to cut off military aid to countries like Guatemala and El Salvador.

"Human rights is no longer a factor in American foreign policy," Studds said.

He called Haig an insecure person who sees the world in simplistic terms.

"He tends to see everything in terms of a U.S./Russian conflict."

Studds pointed out that the Reagan budget is not going to be less than last year's budget.

The spending will just shift from social programs to defense.

Studds believes that five years from now with all the additional spending, the U.S. will be in a less secure position.

Congressman Studds

Executive Secretary

[continued from page 1]

College. He also worked in the campaign of Ted Kennedy last year.

Marilyn Sweeney was chairman of the board of health last year. She has a degree in management of human services from the University of Massachusetts at Boston and was certified as a family community worker in 1976.

She was consumer vice president of the Health Planning Council of Greater Boston from 1976 to 1979.

The out-of-towners have similar backgrounds in municipal affairs.

James Asher, 43, of Boston was assistant town manager of West Hartford, Conn., for four years. He has held other jobs in planning and municipal management.

Asher has degrees from several schools in government.

Clark Billings, 41, of North Adams is a city councilor there and a professor of history and political science at North Adams State College.

He also has various degrees in history and government.

Julia Enroth of Rochester is a selectman in that community. She has been on the board since 1976. She is a price analyst with the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. She has a degree plus various courses in her background.

Daniel Melillo of Framingham is the executive administrator to the Ashland selectmen, a job he has held since 1979.

Before that he was executive secretary to the Billerica selectmen.

He holds degrees in business.

An eighth finalist had been chosen from the applicants. That person accepted another job while the screening process was underway.

T exodus

[continued from page 4]

snapped shut by the governor. If he should want to make quite a few enemies along the way.

What the town got for its $102,400 this past year was the chance to know the MBTA was available from Braintree to Cambridge, with its overpaid employees and deficit ridden concepts.

Now there will have to be some alternative way of financing Cohasset's share of the pork barrel. The best idea is to find the funds through budget cuts in the operation. Let a few employees go. Cut overtime out entirely. Economize.

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around town

☐Pianist, composer and Berklee College of Music graduate Sandy Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dillon, Jr., of Jerusalem Road is displaying her virtuosic talent as vocalist with the dynamic New York City based rock group, "No Guitars." The band, comprised of Berklee's most esteemed alumnae, is earning rapid recognition for its unique sound and talented performers.

A graduate of Cohasset High School where she was an active member of the school's musical organizations, Sandy graced the stages of Berklee as both a musician and an actress.

Peter Goedecke

☐Peter Goedecke has joined three colleagues to form a new commercial mortgage firm called Fowler, Goedecke, Ellis & O'Connor, Inc.

Goedecke was a founder of Gowler, Goedecke & Co. prior to establishing this new company.

☐Ernest Massa of Hanover, a ieutenant commander in the Navy Reserve at the South Weymouth Naval ir Station, has completed two weeks f active duty with Patrol Squadron 92 nboard the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida.

He is the son of Ernest and Jeanette Massa of Pond St.

Patrol Squadron 92 is based at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station.

☐Darlene Hiltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hiltz of Cushing Road, has been named to the Dean's List for the year at Bridgewater State College.

☐State Sen. Allan McKinnon and his charming wife Anne were greatly heartened by the comfort and support expressed by so many firends and constituents following their son Kevin's recent auto accident. Fortunately, Kevin is home from the hospital and enjoying his convalescence — and the giant "Balloonagram" from his father's colleague, Senator Robert Hall. The McKinnons thank you all for your prayers and kind wishes.

☐Mrs. Frederick Good of Cohasset is among members of the Museum of Fine Arts Ladies Committee who are playing key roles in ceremonies to dedicate the new West Wing. Mrs. Good will arrange Oriental floral displays in the Graham Gund Special Exhibition Gallery where the inaugural exhibition "The Great Bronze Age of China: An Exhibition from the People's Republic of China" will be on display.

☐Four Cohasset students will attend Bridgewater State College this fall. They are Thomas Gayette of 14 Holly Lane; Scott Fernalld of 350 Forest St.; Ellen DiGirolamo of 468 King St.; and Jennifer Leptich of 7 Haystack Lane.

☐Danny and Becky Young will be visiting from Saudi Arabia for two weeks.

☐Ed Young, Danny's brother, came in first place sailing out of Marblehead Harbor in the class C division.

☐The band concerts have started on the Common. It's a series of seven which will be performed every Tuesday by the South Shore Concert Band. Kathy Pratt was there last week with her daughters Megan and Carolyn.

IN THE HEAT of the day, Amy Conroy, 4, gets a boost from Karen Soule, 8, as she reaches for the water bubbler at the recreation department's playground program.

☐Marilyn Seadale and Edward Seadale, Jr. of Cohasset were recently awarded bachelor's degrees in graduation ceremonies at Springfield College.

☐Betty Ann Soule is working over at Green Pastures in Scituate, which is a holistic body retreat.

☐Bud Rifkin thinks everyone should go over to the Lothrop House and see what a beautiful job they've done restoring it.

☐Jack Worley has the recreation department going in full swing. There are all sorts of programs running for all ages. They'll be signing up for the second half of the summer soon.

☐Brian Cook is the main sailing instructor over at the sailing club.

☐Michelle and Peter Laney have returned from a visit from Maine.

☐Lili O'Halloran's sister, Katie, is visiting from Waterville, Maine to help plan Lili's wedding to Jack Richomnd.

☐Kathy St. Onge is having problems driving her lawn mower.

☐Pat Sargent is still diligently at work at the dry cleaners.

☐John, Tommy and Terry Cone are having a great summer and would like to say hello to everyone, "Hello, Everyone."

☐For hot, hot days get a good book and sit in a cold, cold bathtub.

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Casino report will be factual

Dear Rep. Murray:

At your request, in the absence of the Director who is on holiday leave, I have examined the article appearing in the July 8, 1981 edition of the **Quincy Patriot-Ledger** which contains a number of statements attributed to Mr. Anthony Ventresca, a member of the staff of the Legislative Research Bureau, in connection with a pending study of the economic and social impact of casino gambling in Massachusetts.

My overall impression of the article is that it does a disservice to the general readership by misleading statements as to what the report will contain and by misrepresenting the function of the Legislative Research Bureau.

The article, as written, implies that the Bureau is about ready to submit a report that will be favorable to the casino gambling interests. For the record, the Bureau's examination of the probable economic and social impact of casino gambling in Massachusetts is still in progress with considerable statistical data yet to be gathered, analyzed and interpreted. No draft of the report, not even one in preliminary form, has yet been prepared. When a first draft is ready, it will be subjected to the closest scrutiny and editorial criticism by the Bureau's supervisory personnel, given the intense controversy that surrounds this most sensitive issue. The report when complete will not be, in the jargon of legislative procedure, a favorable or unfavorable report. It will be a factual report, presenting both sides of the issue, containing no recommendations.

It is regrettable that the author of the newspaper article does not understand the function of the Legislative Research Bureau. As you know, this agency, by statute, is limited to "statistical research and fact-finding" (G.L. c. 3, s. 59) and in its more than a quarter century of operations has built a reputation for objectivity that is jealously guarded. There will be no deviation from that record in the matter currently under study.

Given the information I have outlined above, it is premature for the reporter or anyone else to construct a story on what this Bureau will report. When all of the data are assembled, analyzed, interpreted and reduced to findings, then, and only then, can an objective commentary be written. At this point, we frankly do not know what those findings will be.

I trust that these comments suffice to correct the erroneous impression that the article tends to present.

If we may be of further assistance, please let us know.

Robert D. Webb
Assistant Director
Legislative Research Bureau

Sixty Plus trip

The Cohasset Sixty Plus Club will sponsor a trip to Martha's Vineyard, Thursday, July 30.

The trip includes the bus trip to the Cape, where members will board the ferry to the Vineyard. It also includes a tour of the island and lunch at a French restaurant, all for $35.

Reservations must be made at once. Call 383-1130 or 383-0515. Reservations are open to all Cohasset citizens.

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SATURDAY 9-1

Casinos no boon to Atlantic City seniors

Carol Oteri, president of Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc., recently discussed reports from Atlantic City documenting the impact of legalized casino gambling on that city's elderly population. "The 'Fool's Gold' of casino gambling did not provide the security promised for the 'golden years' of that city's elderly citizens," said Oteri.

She referred to a study by Stockton State College which found senior citizens in the famous seaside resort struggling to stay afloat in the sea of change that has swept through since the introduction of legalized casino gambling. "Is this what casino backers mean when they mention a 'ripple effect'?", she quipped.

Oteri pointed to published Social Security statistics which indicate that the number of senior citizens in Atlantic City has been steadily decreasing at the same time it has been increasing elsewhere in New Jersey.

"This is not a case where the elderly reaped enormous profits and left in style. An economic upheaval that was supposed to have benefited them has, instead, penalized them and forced many to leave."

"They speak of their fear of crime, especially burglary and personal assault. Almost all speak of the difficulty of making ends meet, the lack of affordable housing, and the fact that they do not want to move from their present homes. All try to maintain daily routines similar to those that they enjoyed in the past. Disappearance of the places they used to enjoy and considered local landmarks disturbs them."

One Atlantic City official interviewed by researchers became crazed with get-rich-quick ideas, which functioned to impede efforts to increase the city's housing stock." Oteri explained that elderly residents and incoming casino workers competed for existing housing spaces.

Oteri remarked that rampant real estate speculation results in escalating property evaluations. "The bottom line is high rents and high taxes, an intolerable situation for anyone on a fixed income," Oteri added.

Noting that editorial writers in Atlantic City are calling for sociological studies to focus on the continued plight and flight of the elderly impacted by casinos, Oteri issued a warning that "coping mechanisms arrive too late, if ever, for residents in rapidly developing areas. Any huge influx of new residents or transients is not something to be desired. Hull presently has a family-type orientation. Our elderly residents would have a great deal of difficulty adapting to a gaudy commercial, impersonal environment."

Referring to the Stockton Study, Oteri quoted its conclusion that "political powerlessness and economic pressures make it virtually impossible for most of the Atlantic City elderly to do anything about their situation. New Jersey and New York newspapers are filled with references to the political connections enjoyed by casino operators. If only senior citizens had the same clout!"

"Every senior citizen in this state and every person who cares about senior citizens should realize what could happen to seniors in areas presently targeted for casino development, as well as in those areas waiting in the wings. In Hull alone two casino promoters have surfaced. Talk to knowledgeable local residents. They will tell you that there are at least five prime sites for casino development within our boundaries. A lot of people would be displaced, people who proudly called Hull 'home'."

Recreation Dept. sponsors balloon day

The recreation department sponsored its balloon day last Friday, turning the sky over the high school into a multi-colored field of bubbles.

Jay Rattenbury stood on the sidelines watching the group slowly prepare to send off the card-carrying balloons.

The balloon that travels the farthest will earn a prize for its sender. Cards listed the name of the sender on each helium-filled balloon.

One of the first balloons to fly off belonged to Jed Terry, 7. His white balloon escaped before the official start of the race.

Last year only one card was returned. But then Jack Worley, director of recreation, pointed out that the whole batch headed straight out to sea last year. This year the wind took them inland.

Fire Facts

Electrical storms are a frequent occurrence this time of year. There is a tremendous amount of power associated with an electrical storm and precautions should be taken to protect your family and home.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, lightning strikes approximately 800 Americans each year, with 100 of these victims being fatally injured. Lightning also causes about 20,000 building fires each year, and many forest fires.

The following precautions should be considered, for your safety, during an electrical storm:

•If you are inside, stay inside. If you are outside, seek shelter inside, except in very small buildings.

•If you are outside, keep away from trees, and shelters that are in exposed areas. Avoid such things as hilltops and wire fences. Lightning follows the shortest route to earth, and these areas are more likely to be struck by lightning.

•If possible, first seek a building with a lightning rod system. The next best choice is a large unprotected building. If there is no building near, crouch down in the shelter of any available depression in the ground.

•If you are in the water in any manner, such as swimming or boating, get to shore quickly. Stay away from the water because it is a very good conductor of electricity.

•Never fly a kite during an electrical storm.

•Make sure that all outside antennas on your house are properly grounded.

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Obituaries

Nellie deSantos

Nellie Esther (Dunham) deSantos, 94, of Cohasset, a former town election official, died July 7 in Huntington Hospital, Boston.

Born and educated in Middleboro, she had lived in Cohasset since 1909. She taught piano in her home in the 1920s and 1930s and was later a sales clerk at Elizabeth Bristol Dress Shop. In 1977 she became a resident of New England Friends Home in Hingham. She lived there until 1980 when she moved to a local nursing home.

She was an alto soloist in the choir of St. Stephen's Church for many years and was a former president of St. Stephen's Guild. She was also a member of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset and a former Town election official.

She was the wife of the late Joseph P. deSantos.

A funeral service was conducted July 10 at St. Stephen's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations in her memory may be made to New England Friends Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham, 02043, or to the charity of one's choice.

James McArthur

James Robert McArthur, 75, a lifelong Cohasset resident and a retired town highway department employee, died July 7 at home after a long illness.

A town employee for 14 years, he had also worked at Northwestern Leather Company, Boston, for 27 years.

He was a communicant at St. Anthony's Church and a member of the Senior Citizens Club of Cohasset.

He leaves his wife, Gertrude I. (Dougan) Kohl-McArthur; a brother, Earl R. McArthur, and a sister, Mrs. Olive Rogers, both of Florida; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated July 11 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations in his memory may be sent to American Cancer Society, 47 West Elm St., Brockton, MA 02041.

Champagne Preview for Scituate Arts Festival

This year, the Champagne Preview for the Annual Scituate Arts Festival is returning to the Satuit Boat Club and it promises to be much more than the usual pre-festival party; in fact, it will be two previews in one.

Michael Kennedy and his wife, Rachel along with Neil and Katherine Smith of Duxbury will be co-hosts for this event. The champagne fountain will be decorated with ivy from the gardens of Marie Anuinette, courtesy of Mrs. Charles Donze of Cohasset and it will share the refreshment table with an abundance of tasty hor d'oeuvres contributed by association members.

Winning entries for the 24th Annual Scituate Arts Festival will be on view and awards presented by Charles Mahoney, President of the Guild of Boston Artists, as well as by Michael Kennedy. The winners of the Juried Shows will share the spotlight with another group. Members of Scituate's "Young People's Theatre" will present a preview of their own.

Under the direction of Donald Capen and Mike Martineau, this group will perform excerpts from their upcoming musicals, "Damn Yankees" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The full productions of these musicals will be held July 24 and 25 and Aug. 7 and 8, respectively.

The 24th Annual Scituate Arts Festival Preview will be held at the Satuit Boat Club, 66 Jericho Road Wednesday, July 22 from 7-9 p.m. Those interested in attending may call Rachel Kennedy at 545-4127 for ticket information.

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Take the South Shore Cruise to Quincy Market.

Leave Nantasket Pier at 11:30 and enjoy a beautiful cruise to Boston. Spend the afternoon shopping at the fabulous Quincy Marketplace, or lunching at one of the many charming restaurants around Faneuil Hall. Then spend the rest of the afternoon sightseeing and strolling around Boston's historic waterfront. Return trip leaves from nearby Long Wharf at 5:30 p.m., arriving in Nantasket at 6:40 p.m. Free parking near the pier. Tickets available at the dock.

South Shore Cruise Schedule
Pemberton (Weekdays Only)
Lv: Pemberton 7:20 a.m.
Lv: Long Wharf, Boston 5:30 p.m.
Passage: $2.25 One Way
Nantasket Pier (Daily)
Lv: Nantasket Pier: 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m.
Lv: Long Wharf, Boston: 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m.
Passage: Adults $6.00 Roundtrip, $4.00 One Way
Children $3.00 Roundtrip, $2.00 One Way

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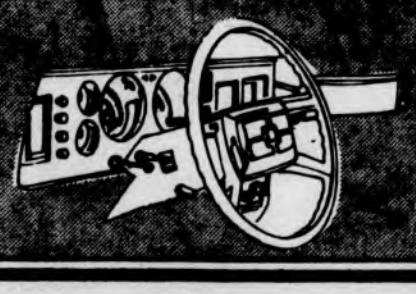

CHS Jr./Sr. honor roll

The following students at Cohasset Senior/Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth marking period.

GRADE 11

HIGH HONORS: Stephen Bowen, Steven D'Onofrio, Christopher McNabb, Mary O'Brien, Thomas Ryan, Gwendolyn Smith, James Sturdy, Stacy Thompson and Lance Trainor.

HONORS: Elizabeth Atkinson, Christine Barrett, Christine Birmann, Kim Chatterton, Elizabeth Conklin, Sarah Cook, Dianne Gunville, Robert Harrington, Laura Hines, David Lahive, Donald MacKinnon, MaryJo Mahoney, Amy Murphy, Angela O'Brien, Diarmuid O'Connell, Andrew Pottenger, Maeve Rever, Madeline Roy, Michelle Shea and Brenda Whitlow.

GRADE 10

HIGH HONORS: Gia Barresi, Joanna Fone, Elizabeth Glasfeld, Maryellen Maurer and Laura Steele.

HONORS: Samantha Barrett, Patrick Broderick, Maureen Buckley, Stephen Camardo, Mark Caughey, Katherine Clinton, Shannon Collins, William Davenport, Paul Dormitzer, Susan Douglas, Karen Ekberg, Jeffrey Giles and Jill Grant.

AlsoMark Gunville, Susan Hobson, Paul Johnson, John Keegan, Maureen Kelley, Nancy Kuntz, Andrew Long, Christopher Mahoney, John Maloney, Polly Marsh, Eric McCracken, Beverly Mullaney, Elaine Mullen, Daniel O'Brien, Marley Rabstejnek, Kristin Ralff, Paul Riley and Kristin Wilkin.

GRADE 9

HIGH HONORS: Nina Atkinson, Peter Daggett, Diane Mullen, Stephen Perry and Nancy Walls.

HONORS: JeanMarie Baccari, Julie Barrett, Susanna Barrett, Michael Basmajian, Ellen Candela, Janet Carlson, Matthew Conley, Kathryn Corbett, Maura Corkery, Michael Cunning, Timothy Curran, Joseph D'Onofrio, Kathleen Duffy, Sharon Gill and Jenifer Hanlon.

Also, Dana Herbert, Karen Hobbs, Kurt Hochkeppel, Joseph Hoffman, Christopher Kuhn, Rebecca Lovering, Lisa Mercurio, Jennie Mitman, Trina Moore, Scott O'Toole, Elizabeth Pearce, Jacqueline Plante, Jennifer Ralff, Gerard Reed, Manela Rix, James Rooney, Richele Sargent, George Schulzinski, Katrina Smart, Deborah Soltesz and Nicholas White.

GRADE 8

HIGH HONORS: Kirsten Fisher, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Carla Lucas, Sarah Muir, Elizabeth Riley, Mara Sceery, Victoria Spooner, and Staci Stobart.

HONORS: Lisa Brown, Cathleen Buckley, Troy Chatterton, Joan Chisholm, Christopher Crowley, Michael DeSantis, Amy Duncombe, Jessica Hamilton, Gregory Igo, Mark Lahive, Nora Leary, Caroline Lord, David MacDonald, Michael Mahoney, Kerry O'Brien, Lisa Pierotti and Julia Sechen.

GRADE 7

HIGH HONORS: Robert Schultz.

HONORS: Jeff Aaron, Heather Davenport, Justin DeSantis, Glen Hochkeppel, Carolyn O'Brien, Aidan O'Connell, Beth Perry and Sussanne Tehranian.

New story hour at the Pratt

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library invites schoolchildren and their parents to a family story hour Monday, July 20 at 7:30 p.m.

This program is the second in a series of evening programs for family enjoyment.

Ms. Anne Parker from the Lower Mills Branch of the Boston Public Library, will tell a variety of folktales, beginning with an Irish favorite, "Cucullin and Fin McCoul." Her other stories will include "The Turkish Sultan and the Diamond Button" and "Epamondias and his Auntie."

Ms. Parker has performed extensively throughout the Boston system as well as at the Boston Globe Book Festival and at Newton Family Story Hour. Her program will last about 45 minutes.

Cohasset Travel Service opens new office

June Lowe of North River Drive and Uta Williams of Scituate have combined their expertise as travel advisors and have just recently opened the Cohasset Travel Service.

Mrs. Lowe was employed for five years in ticket sales for British Airways. Recently she has been working for a local travel agency. Mrs. Williams was employed by Lufthansa Airlines for seven years and she has been working for other travel agencies as well. Both have traveled to many popular tourist places, U.S. and foreign cities, as well as many off-the-beaten-track locations throughout the world.

The Cohasset Travel Service, located on 3A in Cushing Plaza, is able to book all national and international flights, to arrange tours and cruises, and to give advice to individuals, families, and corporate travelers at no charge to their customers.

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SALE $519.95

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Duncombe wins Finlay Trophy

Scott Duncombe, of the Cohasset Yacht Club, won the Finlay Trophy with a first place win in regional yacht racing competition held July 7 and 8.

The race was part of Southern District of Yacht Racing Union of Massachusetts Bay compeition.

Duncombe skippered the boat and was assisted by his crew of Stephen Smalzel, Jon Lualdi, and Dick Tibbetts.

Out of four races, each ranging between four and six miles, Duncombe's boat placed first (twice), third and were disqualified in the last race. The crew garnered 4½ points, just enough to beat the boat skippered by Sean Curran of the Cohasset Sailing Club.

Curran and his crew of Michael Birmann, Timothy Curran and John Bertoni placed first, and three seconds to finish with a final total of 4¼ points.

David Yllrich, representing the Hingham Yacht Club and his crew of Alan Robinson. Joseph Berkley and Ebin Marsh placed third with 5¾ points. They finished fourth, second, third and first in four races.

Colin Kiley, representing the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club finished fourth with a third, and three fourth place finishes. Kiley's boat finished with 11 points.

Duncombe and Curran's crew will be eligible to enter the Gray Trophy held at the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead July 22 and 23.

Six races will be held in two days and range to an average of 4.5 miles. .Crews will compete in a J-24 type boat.

The winner of the Gray Trophy will be eligible to enter the New England Yacht Racing Council Trophy and national junior championship competition in the Sears Cup Racing Trophy.

Chapman is Sailing Club winner

Peter Chapman and his crew mate Steve D'Onofrio, combined to win Saturday's Flying Scott Fleet race held in Cohasset Harbor.

Chapman's boat is in first place after eight races in the 15-race series of the summer.

The races which range between one and two miles are held Saturday afternoons. The fleet is independent of the Cohasset Sailing Club.

After eight races, the boat owned by Chet Ellis and Roger Porter are tied for second place and third place is tied between Ray Kasperowicz and Terry Young.

A boat co-owned by Dave Croninger and Rob Henry has placed fourth in the series.

Placing second in the near two-mile race Saturday was Young who was assisted by his crew of Christine Barrett and Regina Schultz.

Ellis, Porter and their crewmate Pam Ellis placed third and a boat co-owned by Kasperowicz with a crewmate of Bob Davenport placed fourth.

Peter Goedecke and his crewmate, Joe D'Onofrio placed fifth. Dave Croninger and his crewmate of Rob Henry finished sixth and a boat co-owned by Peter Conway, Dick Horn and Jerry Schultz placed seventh.

Chapman's boat led all the way. Competition was close throughout the race with Young just edging out the Ellis and Porter boat for second place.

The boats started using a Spinnaker or a downwind start. This meant the boats started out with the wind.

around town

Ann Grinnell Wells is living in Kittery Point, Maine with her husband Rod, who runs the Music Warehouse in Portsmouth, N.H. and their daughter Jody, who is a year old. Ann is expecting another child in August. She is still teaching swimming at Marge and Arthur Martin's pool and also runs her own photography studio out of her home.

The Wells' home was designed by her brother Dick Grinnell who is living in Waitsfield, Vermont with his wife Robin. The house is a beautiful passive solar heated structure. The southern exposure is a glass expanse with a roof overhang which protects the house from the summer sun. The northern side has only two windows with a pine tree grove shield which guards against the north wind. It has six inches of insulation around the house and twelve inches in the roof. Ann has a 10-year landscaping plan for the grounds. She also plans to have a photography gallery on the long wall in the living area.

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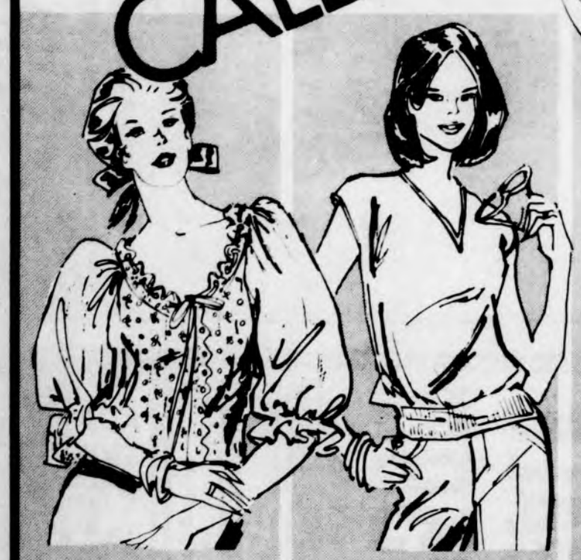

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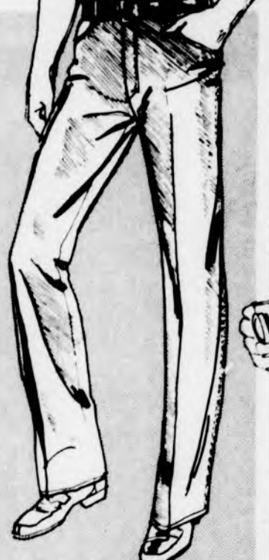

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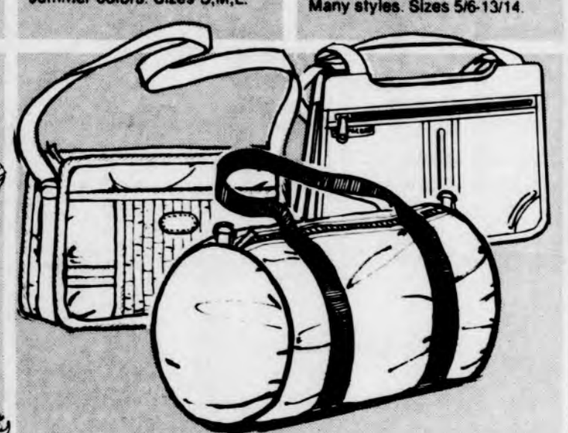

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Has 8 each dinner plates, soups, salads, cups, saucers. Delightful daisy motif brightens any table. What's more, they're dishwasher safe!
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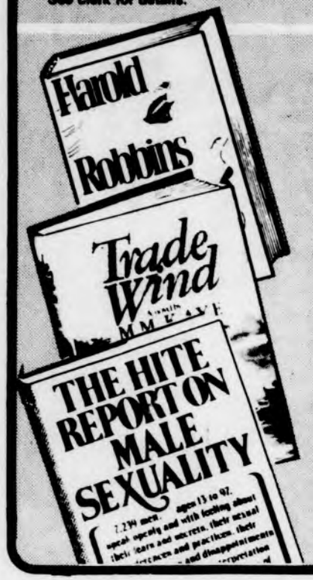

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Superior engine protection! Recommended for all American and imported automobiles.
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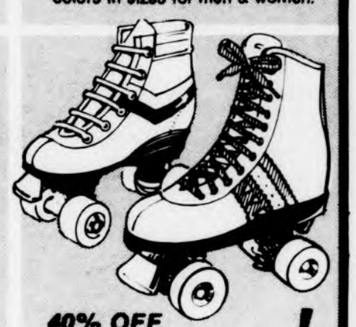

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Summer fair at Ripley Road Nursing Home

Ripley Road Nursing Home will sponsor its annual summer fair Saturday, July 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds of the fair go to the Residents' Recreation Fund which provides for outings for the residents. Last year residents enjoyed a boat trip to Boston and a fishing trip in Cohasset Harbor.

Hand-made crafts have been made by many residents for the hand-craft table.

Other tables include plants, home-baked goods, jewelry, toys for children and a white elephant table with donations by many friends of Ripley Road Nursing Home.

Generous merchants have donated gifts for the raffle with winners of lucky raffle tickets to be announced at the end of the fair at 4 p.m.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the morning, and a snack bar will serve hamburgers and hot dogs for lunch. Staff members at Ripley Road Nursing Home are assisting residents with the fair, and relatives of residents are lending a hand.

The fair will be held on the grounds at 25 Ripley Road.

Clam licenses issued

About 80 clam licenses have been issued so far this year, according to Peg Ramsey, the selctmen's secretary. The selectmen are responsible for issuing the license.

Clamming is done at Whitehead.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk,ss.
No. 78F 1120-C1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To ELIZABETH FRANCIS MAHONEY of Cohasset, in said County, a person under conservatorship and to her heirs apparent of presumptive.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 3rd. and final account of MEYER H. GOLDMAN as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the fifth day of August 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of June 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

7/1, 7/8, 7/15

"... militarism ... is is one of the chief bulwarks of capitalism, and the day when militarism is undermined, capitalism will fall," Helen Keller in **The Story of My Life.**

"And so came middle-age, for I have discovered that middle-age is not a question of years. It is that moment in life when one realizes that one has exchanged, by a series of subtle shifts and substitutes, the vague and vaporous dreams of youth for the definite and tangible realization," Kathleen Norris in **Noon.**

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Capt. Table GIN.... 1.75 liter
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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, JULY 5

Overcast, temp. 80 degrees.

12:15 a.m., music and fireworks at Oak and Spring Sts.

12:45 a.m., accident on parkingway at Red Lion Inn; arrest of one female for 1. Operating under the influence.

1:18 a.m., noisy group at Osgood School; group cleared.

1:30 a.m., noisy group at Wadleigh park; group cleared.

2:41 a.m., man walking around house on Hull St.; responding officer discovers man in need of ride home after his truck broke down.

4:12 a.m., tent at Greek Chruch down due to rain on roof.

11:21 a.m., abandoned car in driveway of Atlantic Ave. residence.

1:33 p.m., fireworks thrown into abandoned real estate building across from Car Barn on Buttonwood Lane; no fire.

3:05 a.m., possible breaking and entering reported by Pond St. resident; checks recently stolen and over $2000 cashed; suspicious two-tone van pulling into driveway past few days; requests extra patrols.

6:27 p.m., minor accident on Jerusalem Rd.; arrest of Cohasset male, 48, for 1. operating under the influence 2. endangering.

8:33 p.m., fire alarm on Cushing Way and Brewster Rd.; fire rear of Stop & Shop; mild cases set on fire, spread to rear overhang of roof.

10:10 p.m., fireworks in area of Short St.; verbal warning given.

10:25 p.m., larceny of motor vehicle reported from above arrest subject; claims car driven away by unknown person at time of arrest; was person he had picked up at Mike Burns Inn in Hll, and was giving ride to Quincy.

11:50 p.m., noisy party on Stockbridge St.; officer quiets down wedding party.

MONDAY, JULY 6

Cloudy, temp. 60 degrees.

2:20 a.m., prowler around house on Beechwood St.; person tried to take extension ladder; gone on arrival.

2:36 a.m., domestic quarrel at Briarwood Lane, friend staying at the home just broke up with boyfriend who now threatens to do bodily harm; Marshfield man driving medium blue Chevrolet pick-up.

3:08 a.m., motorcycle racing on Forest Ave., gone on arrival.

4:03 a.m., above Marshfield male returned to Briarwood Lane; officer advises him to leave the area.

4:50 a.m., medical assistance requested by Atlantic Ave. resident trying to get son in diabetic shock to hospital; does not want ambulance; officer assists.

8:04 a.m., Scituate resident reports wife just left house drunk; heading to Cohasset.

10:01 a.m., suspicious van in area of Linden Drive; belongs to Jehovah Witnesses.

10:26 a.m., dead seagull on North Main St.

1:59 p.m., dog in front of Kimballs will not leave; officer chased dog away.

3:41 p.m., dirt bike complaints on Red Gate Lane; gone on arrival.

4:10 p.m., dog bites So. Main St. resident; dog officer notified.

4:48 p.m., larceny of bicycle from Sailing Club reported by Hull resident.

6:25 p.m., child abuse papers requested.

10:45 p.m., nude swimmers off of Mill Bridge; group dispersed; no nude swimmers found.

10:55 p.m., domestic problems reported by woman, wants same logged.

TUESDAY, JULY 7

Clear, temp. 90 degrees.

6:59 a.m., car chase reported by Scituate P.D.; apprehended by Cohasset cruiser at Getty Gas Station; arrest of Scituate male for 1. operating after suspension.

7:21 a.m., U-Haul parked on front lawn of Deer Hill School; man sleeping in truck; officer sends truck away.

11:15 a.m., larceny of 8 foot white dinghy from Harbor reported by King St. resident.

3:08 p.m., swimmers at Mill Bridge; group dispersed.

3:15 p.m., minor car engine fire at Cushing Plaza; under control.

4:01 p.m., swimmers at Cunningham Bridge; dispersed.

4:44 p.m., larceny of moped reported by Rt. 3A resident.

6:09 p.m., attempted seduction of son by young man in red and white full size car reported by No. Main St. resident.

6:35 p.m., white horse missing from Lamberts Lane; found.

6:40 p.m., arrest of Weymouth male, 17, for 1. breaking and entering and 2. larceny.

5:40 p.m., noisy group on Atlantic Ave.; gone on arrival.

8:55 p.m., woman transported from Hingham to building in Cohasset by Hingham P.D. following domestic dispute with husband.

10:24 p.m., Scituate Coast Guard reports overdue boat; not in Cohasset Harbor.

10:28 p.m., disturbance reported at Sail Club parking lot; dispersed.

10:53 p.m., disturbance between locals and others reported going on in Papa Gino's and parking lot; group dispersed; arrest of one male, for 1. disorderly conduct.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

Sunny, temp. 80 degrees.

12:35 a.m., eye infection possibly caused by work done earlier that day in New England Nuclear Power Plant reported by Cohasset resident.

3:13 p.m., missing swimmer off of Black Rock Beach; officer unable to find anyone in vicinity; possible prank call; Coast Guard notified.

3:14 p.m., fire at rear of Cushing Plaza; Fire Dept. notified; under control.

4:07 p.m., larceny of wicker furniture from porch of Atlantic Ave.; valued at $50.

5:56 p.m., arrest of two females for failure to disperse; all Randolph females, 17.

8:09 p.m., damaged motor vehicle and threats by Hull male reported by Surry Drive resident.

11:08 p.m., vehicles causing disturbance at Waldeigh Park; cars tagged.

THURSDAY, JULY 9

Sunny, temp. 105 degrees!

6:15 a.m., officer escort requested by Jerusalem Rd. resident to apartment to collect belongings.

12 p.m., police station secretary out; no beach stickers to be issued; Selectman Laugelle orders no cars to be tagged at Sandy Beach.

7 p.m., missing rowboat from Bassings Beach found at Yacht Club.

10:44 p.m., loud stereo in Border St. area.

11:24 p.m., group congregating at Cushing Plaza; dispersed.

FRIDAY, JULY 10

12:12 a.m ., coke machine tipped over in front of Cohasset Cycles; no visible damage; still plugged in.

12:24 a.m., Margin Ct. resident in with cut hand; Fire Dept. notified; advised to go to South Shore Hospital.

5:37 a.m., bad water leak at residence of Beal apartment overhead unit causing leak; officer spike to resident.

8:30 a.m., Beach St. resident reports deep maroon speed boat traveling at excessive speed through harbor.

6:15 p.m., mother of two sons who were caught swimming at Mill River Bridge earlier in for their bikes, sneakers, and shirts which were confiscated.

7:51 p.m., Rice Island resident complains of speed boat in Little Harbor traveling at excessive speed for past two nights.

9:20 p.m., speeding car being pursued on Forest Ave. by Hull P.D.; went off road at J.J.'s on 3A; wrecker notified; ambulance needed.

SATURDAY, JULY 11

Clear, temp. 88 degrees.

12:26 a.m., kids inside beach area.

1 a.m., fight in parking lot of Greenhouse restaurant; turn out to be just problem with drunk male.

2:44 a.m., noise complaint from Wadleigh Park; dispersed.

3:10 a.m., noise complaint from Jerusalem Rd.; dispersed.

3:36 a.m., four broken windows at rear of High School.

3:36 a.m., broken windshield from thrown rock reported by Hill St. resident.

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Mariner sub

Log & Line Restaurant

107 Ripley Road • Cohasset
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—NOTICE—
To All Our Customers

OWNER RETIRING — BUSINESS SOLD

NEW OWNER: ***Garry Boyle (present manager)***
NEW NAME: ***Boyle's Cycle Shop.***

NEW ADDRESS: ***406 Columbia Road, Route 53, Hanover.***
(next to Capeway Ice Co.)
NEW HOURS: ***9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.***
Open Friday night 'til 9:00 p.m.

SOUTH SHORE CYCLERY, INC. will cease all retail sales and services as of the close of business on Saturday, August 1, 1981. Garry Boyle, our long-time manager, and his wife Pat will open **Boyle's Cycle Shop** for the sales and services of bicycles at the above address on Monday morning August 3 at 9:00 a.m. Garry will take care of all our warranty obligations until December 31, 1981.

Thank you for a very pleasant and profitable 14 years.

Henry J. Ferri, ***President, South Shore Cyclery***

P.S. Inventory Reduction Sale Now In Progress.

The recreation report ...

MOVIE SERIES

The third in a series of seven movies will be shown free Thursday, July 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall Auditorium.

Three Jacques Cousteau films will be shown July 23. Movies will end at 9 p.m. and all children should be picked up promptly at that time.

Movies for Thursday, July 30, will include Buster Keaton, Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chaplin, and W.C. Fields. Younger children should be accompanied by an adult or responsible older sibling.

MUSIC CIRCUS REGISTRATIONS

Registrations for "Sleeping Beauty" will be held at the Recreation Office, first floor, Town Hall, Thursday, July 23, from 9 a.m. to noon. The performance date for "Sleeping Beauty" will be Thursday, Aug. 6.

FIELD TRIPS

Field trips for both the 6-12 year-old and 4 and 5 year-old playground groups are currently being planned. Registration and information regarding those trips will be handled at the playground in the near future.

SAND CASTLE CONTEST

The Cohasset Recreation Department is now planning its annual Sand Castle Contest. Information regarding this event will be forthcoming.

BAND CONCERT

The next scheduled concert on the Common will be held Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 7:30 p.m. on the Flag Common.

The 30-piece South Shore Concert Band, under the direction of Richard Whitmarsh, will perform.

Registrations at Community Center

Registrations are now being accepted at the Cohasset Community Center for summer programs in soccer, gymnastics and exercise.

The popular soccer program is for children aged 4-6 years and meets every Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Osgood School playground.

The cost of the program which will run eight weeks from July 11 to Aug. 29 is $10.

Ruthann Sargent, the center's gymnastics instrutor, will re-offer her program for six weeks beginning this Saturday, July 11 and ending Aug. 15. The Tumble Tot program will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 10 to 11 a.m.; the beginner-intermediate schedule is from 11 a.m. until noon; and the intermediate-advanced is from noon until 1 p.m. The cost of the program is $12.

Exercise specialist Joanne Sheppard will continue her program which runs weekdays from 9 to 10 a.m. Two options are available — Tuesday and Thursday for $13.50 and Monday, Wednesday and Friday for $20.25. The course will run for three weeks beginning Monday, July 13.

For further information call the center on Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 383-0088. Registration may also be mailed to the center at 3 North Main St.

What's today's good word?

COMPARE.

Smart shoppers always compare prices before they buy. And they're not fooled by offers of so-called "free" gifts, which they know that they'll probably end up paying for through higher prices. Keep this in mind when you shop for packaged goods, and you won't go wrong.

Compare these low prices with what others charge!

SEAGRAMS SEVEN 80° 1.75 ltr.	11.37	DISABATO'S Chablis & Pink Chablis 3.0	2.99
CANADIAN MIST 80° 1.75 ltr.	10.68	RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO 750 ml.	1.99
FLEISCHMANN'S GIN 80° 1.75 ltr.	9.40	BLANCHARD BEER 24-12 oz. nr's.	4.99
SPINDRIFT GIN 80° 1.75 ltr.	7.59	PABST Red, White & Blue 24-12 oz. cans	5.45
TASHA VODKA 80° 1.75 ltr.	7.49	FALSTAFF 24-12 oz. cans	5.75
GORDON'S VODKA 80° 1.75 ltr.	8.58	SCHLITZ 12-packs	3.65
JIM BEAM 80° 1.75 ltr.	10.29	MICHELOB 24-12 oz. nr's.	8.32
USHERS SCOTCH 80° 1.75 ltr.	11.63	MOLSON GOLDEN ALE 24-12 oz. nr's.	9.96
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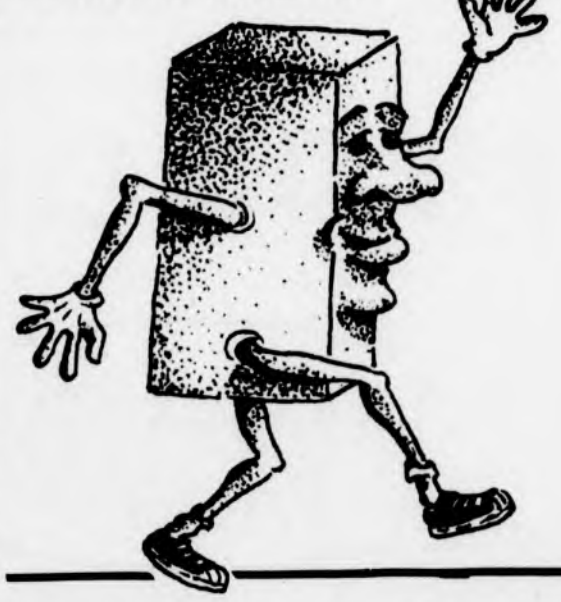

You could see a brick walk around your yard this week . . . But see us first. We'll introduce you to several bricks that have had years of experience and won't quit. How • to • do • it instruction books available on many products.

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Carillon recitals will continue every Sunday

The 57th season of summer carillon recitals in Cohasset is being given this year with programs played every Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock through September 27.

Guest artists from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, New York and Connecticut, as well as Canada, will take part in the series.

The carillon, located in the tower of Saint Stephen's Church, high on the rock ledge overlooking the town Common in the center of the Old Village, is known as the Jessie M. Barron Carillon. It was given in Mrs. Barron's memory by her daughter, Jane Wallis Waldron Bancroft, long a resident of Cohasset, and is recognized as one of the world's finest of such instruments.

It is comprised of 51 cast bronze bells, built by the bell-founding firm of Gillet and Johnston of Croydon, England. At the time of its installation, it was one of the first carillons in the western hemisphere, and it is the oldest in this country in continuous use, with summer recitals dating back to its dedication in 1924. Kamiel Lefevere of Belgium was its first carillonneur.

At the time of each recital, printed programs having notes about the artist performing, and a description of the instrument are distributed free of charge. The summer series is under the direction of Earl Chamberlain, carillonneur of Saint Stephen's Church.

Carillonneurs for the fifty-seventh season are: June 21, Earl Chamberlain, Cohasset; June 28, George Matthew, Jr., Stamford, Conn.; July 5, Earl Chamberlain, Cohasset; July 12, Beverly Buchanan, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; July 19, Edward B. Gammons, Hingham; July 26, Sally Slade Warner, Andover; and Aug. 2, James R. Lawson, New York, N.Y.

Also, Aug. 9, Richard M. Watson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Aug. 16, George Matthew, Jr., Stamford, Conn.; Aug. 23, Janet Tebbel, Philadelphia, Penn.; Aug. 30, Timothy Hurd, Gates Milles, Ohio; Sept. 6, Edward B. Gammons, Hingham; Sept. 13, Sally Slade Warner, Andover; Sept. 20, Robert Donnell, Niagara Falls, Ontario; and Sept. 27, Earl Chamberlain, Cohasset.

Wednesday is Mariner day in Cohasset

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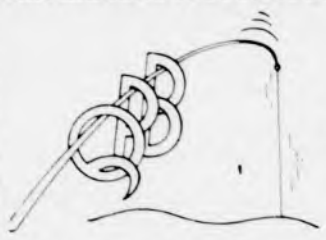

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Health & Fitness
by John P. Hayes, Jr. D.C.

WHAT CAUSES BACK PAIN?

Aside from headache, backache is America's most common health complaint.

Mr. Jones' car was bumped from behind. He suffers back pain. Mr. Miller lifted a heavy box at work. He suffers back pain. Mrs. Boswell is expecting a child. She suffers back pain.

Not all back problems are due to severe strains or dramatic accidents. There are times when a relatively innocent act such as stepping off a curbstone or lifting a pencil from the floor is sufficient cause for back pain. Unexpected, awkward and off-balance movements of any kind can cause back paint and sciatica. This is because the paint may be the sympton of a spinal disorder compounded by structural weakness.

Pains of mysterious origin may be caused by spinal insults. Sometimes the symptons of the back problem appear immediately, allowing the victim to correlate cause and effect. However, causing the victim to seek treatment for conditions other than the causative spinal disorder.

Persistent or recurring aches in the lower back and limbs may suggest a possible lower spinal or pelvic problem. This often requires a structural correction of the cause in order to relieve the condition. Although drugs may hide the pain temporarily, the spine and sacroiliac must be aligned to its proper position for normal function.

If you suffer from back pain, it would be wise to consult your Chiropractic Physician. He has made a special study of conditions related to the saroiliac, spine and nervous system. He seeks to not only locate the problem and give relief from symptons, but also to correct the fundamental cause as well as offer preventive, rehabilitation, and maintenance counsel.

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Hey, boys, your mother wants you...

By Lois Martin

Don't you think it's time to call Mother? Haven't the boys of summer been left alone to squabble long enough?

I believe, based on years of experience in settling fights among boys, that the resolution to the baseball strike will come only after Mother intercedes. And as you may have noticed in news clips and photos, no woman has been brought forward to be the impartial negotiator between the players and the owners.

As I understand it, and adult sophisticated corporate gamesmanship isn't a breeze to get a handle on, compensation's the thing. The owners want something or someone as a treat, bonus, compensation, from another owner, if a player leaves the squad just when the owner's brought him along to stardom. Players don't want that 'cause if the owner gets more, he'll get less.

PATCHES

Typical prize in the favorite cereal box feud. Players and owners, privileged as they are and used to getting what they want, each want the cereal box with all the good stuff written on the back and the decal like they've been wanting in the bottom of the box. Possession of the box insures possession of the treat.

There are, of course, background issues to consider, like who had the prize last time, who ate all the cereal when the other one was sick last week...and so on.

Let's understand what Mother would do here. First off she'd send the lawyers home. In this case they represent the neighbors' kids, the friends, who after prolonged arguing has been endured, seem to complicate settlement rather than expedite it.

Mother would hear both sides of the story first. She's a natural for fair play...for about 10 minutes. But after she's learned again that there are always two sides to the story, she loses interest in who's right and who's wrong, judges them both at fault and moves to other action. She's heard the arguments of the boys, both of whom have jaws jutted out in defiance and tears of injustice welling up.

Once it's determined that sharing is out of the question, she'll use other measures. "If the fighting doesn't stop," she'll say, "neither one of you gets the cereal." And what's more supper may be at stake. She'll remand the players and owners to go outside to fight. That's after physical movement begins. I always liked the creed of one mother of sons who said her boys couldn't upset her till she saw blood.

There's almost blood trickling over the baseball strike. They've been at it a while. And they need to be told to find something else to do...or face grounding. One interesting difference between boys who fight and their adult counterparts, is that senses of humor are often sharpened in combat of the adult male.

That's why when we saw George Steinbrenner and Rusty Staub both being interviewed, they were fairly nudging one another in shared jest as they debated their opposite positions. Little boys don't equivocate. They deal with the enemy with a single mind.

That's why Mother usually uses her best and final weapon...And I don't mean "Wait till your father gets home," because that's saved for rank cards.

No, the most brilliant negotiating move a mother has is to separate those who fight. She refuses them the privilege of being together. She washes her hands of the issue, disinterested in the injurer and the injuree and proceeds to ignore them and the problem.

Separated by force from one another, the players and owners are left to themselves. And as when they were little boys, they'd likely be reminded how much they choose to be together.

Scrap the kiss and make up theory. Deny them the right to be together because they can't get along. Send them to their rooms or on errands or directly into hardcore housework. But they aren't to talk, play or be together. There's something about the players and owners that's been spoiling for a fight. They've been dying to get the strike going, choose sides and have at it.

But it's the wise Mother, and only she, who knows they ultimately want to be saved from it. And the matter of saving face is assured when they are no longer allowed to be together by an authority figure, Mother.

That experienced negotiator is an artist at knowing when to search for fair play and when to call off the quest for it and the entire ball game if necessary.

So go get Mother quick! As soon as she takes care of the players and the owners, we'll be free to enjoy real sports.

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Cooks who brave the briny deep must be very ingenious, for to them falls the task of producing hearty meals to satisfy the hunger pangs brought on by the sun and salt air. Anyone who ranks as galley chef is aware of the guests who dangle a fishing line, wallow around in the water, or just bask in the sun, inevitably work up gargantuan appetites. Though Margaret Ward's recipe makes three dozen cookies, it may be well to double it for these

SOUR CREAM CHOCOLATE COOKIES

2 c. sifted cake flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. soda
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 c. butter or margarine
1 c. brown sugar, packed [M uses light brown]
1 egg
2 sq. chocolate, melted and slightly cooled
1 c. sour cream
1 tsp. vanilla
1 c. coarsely chopped walnuts

Sift together dry ingredients and set aside. Cream butter or margarine with sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Blend in melted chocolate. Add dry ingredients alternately with sour cream, ending with dry ingredients. Beat until smooth after each addition. Stir in vanilla and nuts. Drop by tsp. on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 min.

****

In these days when simplicity and informality in meals has led to many a cookout, Dad is presiding at the grille, while Mom supervises, having already prepared her contribution. This recipe can be prepared as a casserole, or if you don't want to heat up the kitchen, as a range-top special. Here is Rita Carey's

CREAMY CHEESE POTATOES

1 1/4 c. milk
1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1 T snipped chives
1/2 tsp. instant minced onion
1/4 tsp. salt
4 c. cubed, cooked potato [4 medium]

In medium saucepan, over low heat, blend milk into cream cheese. If necessary, beat smooth with rotary beater. Stir in chives, onion and salt. Add cubed potato. Stir carefully to coat. Turn potato-cheese mixture into 1 1/2 qt. casserole. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 min., or cook in saucepan over low heat till heated through. Serves 5 or 6.

****

Sunny sea breezes waft away any thoughts of calorie counting. Time enough for that come winter. Dog days have come early this year, so early, early in the morning may be the only time you feel like slaving over a hot stove to make these cookies of Margaret Ward's called

OLD FASHIONED WALNUT SOUR CREAM COOKIES

2/3 c. butter
1 c. sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tsp. grated orange rind
1 T lemon juice
2 c. sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. soda
Salt to taste
1/2 c. sour cream
3/4 c. chopped walnuts

Cream butter and sugar together. Add eggs, lemon rind, orange rind and lemon juice. Continue creaming till light and fluffy. Resift flour with baking powder, soda and salt. Add to cream mixture alternately with sour cream. Stir in chopped walnuts. Mix well. Spoon by tablespoonful onto greased cookie sheet. Sprinkle with additional sugar and decorate with walnut halves. Bake at 350 for 15 to 18 min. Yields 2 doz. cookies.

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From the Pulpit — Skipper Tom DePersia at the wheel of the Bigfish II trolls for giant bluefin tuna off Provincetown. He was using squid this day but had no luck. [Greg Derr photo]

Angler's corner

The Division of Fish and Wildlife is taking it on the chin from the state legislature and stands to lose $700,000 under budget cuts approved by the House and Senate.

The reduction will severely restrict trout stocking programs next year and will probably eliminate the Division's successful sea run trout program in the Jones River. Other programs will be cut back as well, and it is probably too late to do anything about it, the new budget having won approval. If you want to complain, call your state representative.

On the brighter side, fishing is still productive in the salt despite the approach of the summer doldrums. They come along with the heat and mean you ought to do a little thinking before you drop line. Such as...fishing the outgoing tide when chasing bass or blues from the beach...fishing at night or early in the morning (good surfmen sleep during the day)...using the right lures — a surface plug at night and a swimming plug in the day.

...Giant bluefin tuna are beginning to populate the deep waters off Provincetown, attracting rod and reelers, harpooners and handliners. This is serious fishing which promises good fun and good bucks for those who succeed. Several fish have already been taken, but the big catch is still a couple of weeks away.

...Should your angling goals be more modest, may we suggest some pickerel fishing at your favorite pond. Pickerel are good fighters on light tackle and aren't that tough to catch. They can be taken near the surface — pads and pickerel, as the saying goes — or down deep as we discovered last week while chasing largemouth bass in a Plymouth pond. The bass catch was meager, but we did get 30 pickerel using plastic worms.

Bluegills and pumpkin seed sunfish are also deeper now and should be fished for near the bottom in 10 to 12 feet of water. Perch are a snap to catch most anywhere, though you'll do best fishing the early morning. Use a worm and fish it just off the bottom. Jacob's Pond, from the roadside on Route 123 in Norwell, is always a productive perch place.

Many salt water anglers are interested in breaking records, but it won't mean much if officialdom doesn't know about it. For information on getting in the record books, write: the International Game Fish Association, 3000 East Las Olas Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33316. Tell them, we told you.

...If you are having a terrible time with striped bass this year, we suggest you hire a charter boat to show you the way. Some of the best striper fishing in the world is in the rips off Martha's Vineyard; to get there, call the Falmouth Chamber of Commerce and ask for a charterboat captain. You can thank us later.

Tip of the week: Small minnows found along the sandy shores of most ponds can be netted and make an excellent bait for calico bass and yellow and white perch. Keep the minnows well aerated and they will last all day.

Linday Blaisdell and David Cutler

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21 IN. G.E. ELECTRIC STOVE with pigtail. 2½ yrs. old, stainless steel top, excellent condition, 294-8837. (O7/15-9/2)

COUCH, 4 cushions, needs repair, $50; dining trestle, 6 chairs, $250; kitchen cabinet, white chrome, $80; Huffy dirt bikes, two, $100; 824-8868. (O7/15-9/2)

SEARS BEST apt. size washer and dryer, 2 months old, perfect condition. Also 16 cu. ft. refrigerator, $500. 837-6464 (7/15)

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FOR SALE: 2 cush. sofa, excel. cond., $50; util. trailer, $25; typewriter, $25; Webcor stereo, $10; 2 single beds, $5 ea. Call Mr. Warren, 834-7781 or 837-2877. (7/15)

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8' OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR, 1 row of windows, like new. $75. 837-9393. (O7/8-8/26)

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WHEEL CHAIR available with left leg rest. Small adult size. 837-2323 or 834-9314. (O6/17-8/5)

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CHAIR, lady's burnt-orange, living room chair, very good condition. Call 659-4768 after 6. (O7/1-8/19)

FULL SIZE MAPLE BED w/box spring and mattress. Excellent condition. Best offer. After 3, 834-4206. (O6/17-8/5)

BIKE FOR SALE, new Rampar R10 with comp. two tires, Redline racing parts, and other parts equipped for racing, $100. Call 837-2156, ask for Jeff. (O7/1-8/19)

ORIENTAL RUG, red and black Bokhara, 8' by 10' Afghanistan. Excellent condition. $1300. Tel. 837-6171, 9-5, ask for Anne. (O6/24-8/12)

4 OLD OAK press back chairs. Recently refinished. $185. 659-4001. (O6/3-7/22)

DOOR: 79" x 32" exterior steel door with window, $80; Bar-B-Q grill; Heavy Duty Park type grill, $25. 659-2612. (O6/17-8/5)

GOOD CONDITION 14½ foot 1970 Lark tent trailer, pull-out kitchen, canvas awnings, catalytic heater, $850. 837-3184. (O6/24-8/5)

CAST IRON hot water radiators for sale, in good condition. Call 878-7454 after 5 p.m. (O5/20-7/8)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS CLUB bond, $250. Call 659-4831. (O6/3-7/22)

CENTURY DESIGNER contemporary love seat, navy, green, yellow, beige. Excellent condition. Originally $400, asking $150. 659-4881. (O6/3-7/22)

FOUR GOODYEAR Tracker AT 11-15 tires on 6 lug wheels, low miles, $250. 834-7329. (O6/3-7/22)

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC clothes dryer, gold, very good condition, $75; 749-2936. (O6/3-7/22)

LOVESEAT-SLEEPER, Colonial style, green plaid. Excellent condition. Sleeps two comfortably. $250. 837-0205. (O5/27-7/15)

GIANT SCREEN television, like new, seldom used. $1800 or best offer. 837-6715. (O6/10-7/29)

HANOVER SWIM & TENNIS BOND, asking $250 or best offer. Call 659-2680. (O5/27-7/15)

ZUCKERMANN Harpsichord $1500. Call 837-3228. (O5/27-7/15)

MOTOROLA video cassette recorder in new condition, used very little. $550 or b.o. 837-6715. (O6/10-7/29)

FREEZER: Amana 18 cu. ft. upright. Like new, used 18 months, $400 or best offer. 837-5156. (O6/10-7/29)

RECLINER CHAIR, custom made, avocado naugahyde and Herculon, mint condition, $145, 383-0491. (O7/1-8/19)

FRIEDRICH OIL BURNER Model OEA, 120 volt, 1725 R.P.M. Firing range 0.50-3.00. Used very little. Excellent condition. Will fit any boiler or furnace, $150. 294-8837. (O6/17-8/5)

RUG, 9 x 12, gold plush, pad, $90, ex. cond. Stiffel table lamp, $90. Bike rack, $20. 934-0218. (O6/3-7/22)

KIRSH WOVEN WOODS, 6 Mo. old, white/gr./yel. Cost $300, sell $100. Sizes: picture window 57x58, standard window 43x44. 749-7626. (O6/10-7/29)

TRAILER TENT CAMPER, excellent, new tires, canvas, sleeps 8, $890, negotiable. 837-6277, 834-7810. (O6/10-7/29)

HANOVER SWIM AND TENNIS Club Membership Bond, $200 or best offer. Must sell. 826-6133. (O6/10-7/29)

SPINET ORGAN, Gulbransen, Model G-3A, Leslie tremolo, walnut cabinet & bench, excellent condition, $575. 837-0581. (O6/10-7/29)

DOUBLE DRESSER, walnut, 59x18x30, $45 or best offer; 9x12 white shag rug, $15; 2 3x5 plush, celery green rugs, $18 for both. Call 834-4918. (O6/10-7/29)

GRAVELY 7 H.P. convertible sulky 36" mower, snow plow. Best offer. 837-3438. (O5/27-7/15)

Pets

LOVELY PUREBRED IRISH SETTER, spayed female, "Bridget," 3 years old; has all shots; likes children. Owner must move immediately. Please call Standish Humane Society, Inc., Duxbury, Mass. 934-5008 (before 12 a.m. or after 5 p.m.). Also other dogs and cats for adoption. (O7/15-9/2)

Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5650
The Fox and the Hound, G, 2, 7:15, 9:15.
Pembroke II
Ends Thurs., *The Four Seasons,* PG, 7:15 & 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Cannonball Run,* PG, 2, 7:20, 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends, Thurs., *Breaker Morant,* PG, 7:15 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Private Benjamin,* PG, 7:15; *The Great Santini,* R, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Force Five,* R, 7:15 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Private Benjamin,* PG, 7:15; *The Great Santini,* R, 9:20.
Queene Anne, 871-0313
Stripes, R, 7:15 & 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. *Superman II,* PG, 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7;15, 9:35.
2. Ends Thurs., *The Great Muppet Caper,* G, 1, 3, 5, 7;15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Arthur,* PG, 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15.
3. *For Your Eyes Only,* PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50.
4. *Raiders of the Lost Ark,* PG, 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *Cannonball Run,* PG, 7:15 & 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Force Five,* R, 7:15 & 9:15. Sun. mat. 1:30.
Ends Thurs., *History of the World Park I,* R, 7:25 & 9:25.
Starts Fri., *Arthur,* PG, 7:20 & 9:20. Sun. mat. 1:30.
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
Clash of the Titans, PG, 1:30, 7:15.
Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams, R, 9:15.

Movie Times

Enjoy the best of summer!

Classifieds

Wanted

MAN WITH SMALL TRUCK needs work. Yards/basements/garages cleared out. Same day service. Reasonable rates. Call 834-7792. (O7/15-9/2)

STUDIO SPACE WANTED Professional artists seek large work space up to 4,000 sq. ft. with heat & water. Call 837-2073. (O7/8-8/26)

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT wanted for Electronics Vo-Tec Student afternoon/early evenings. Yard work, busboy, clerk, electronics helper. Call after 3:00, 383-0652. (O7/8-8/26)

MOTHER of 8 month old will care for your child in your home weekdays. Mellen, 749-1024. (O6/17-8/5)

HINGHAM PROFESSIONAL man seeks same or couple to share 7 room house on 4 acres w/privacy. Non-smoker, references and security deposit. $60 a week plus ½ utilities. Rick, 749-6840 or 837-0742. (O6/17-8/5)

SEWING MACHINE, used but in good condition. Either Elna, Viking or Industrial. Call 871-1354, Norwell. (O6/17-8/5)

CAR POOL, Marshfield to Waltham, leave Marshfield 7-7:30 a.m., leave Waltham 4:30-5 p.m. Call 837-3515 after 6 p.m. (O5/27-7/15)

RIDE WANTED: to and from Hingham - Old Shipyard area, Rte. 3A. Arrive 6:45 a.m. and leave 3:30 p.m.; 834-6601 evenings. (O6/3-7/22)

MOTHER'S HELPER: will play with your toddler; amuse your baby; afternoons; reliable 6th grader; Eames Way school district; 837-5856; ask for Jane. (O6/3-7/22)

MATURE, ADULT couple desire year round rental. Would like 1½ baths & at least two bedrooms. Will provide personal & credit references. 934-0284. (O6/3-7/22)

ROOM NEAR BEACH, 1 hour from Boston ideally til October. I love beach and need occasional getaway. 926-8048. (O5/27-7/15)

NEWLYWED COUPLE looking for apartment or house rental. Call Cindy, 583-3604. (O6/10-7/29)

RIDER WANTED: Leave Marshfield around 6:30 a.m. Leave Boston (Copley Square area) by 4:00 p.m. Call 837-1746 after 7 p.m. (O6/10-7/29)

Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN ONLY, wanted to care for infant in our home, 4-5 days per week, live in or out, teacher's schedule, begins September. 826-8523. (O7/15-9/2)

MATURE WOMAN to care for my two children in our home, teacher's schedule, begins September. 834-8221. (O7/15-9/2)

HANDYMAN or boy, for yard work, mowing, and odd jobs. 659-7216 (O7/15-9/2)

SLEEP-IN SITTER 2 to 3 nights a week, 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. for two children 10 and 14. Must be over 18. 837-9523. (O7/15-9/2)

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC needed for State aided housing. Must have plumbing experience, 40-hr. week, salary $396. References required. Resume must be returned by July 21 to Chairman John Kenny, 17 Tea Rock Garden, Marshfield, MA 02050. (7/15)

TYPIST needed for Court reporter. Material dictated on cassette tapes. Pick up and delivery to your home. Must have electric IBM-type typewriter. Call 837-5006. (O7/15-9/2)

MATURE WOMAN wanted to care for children in our home. Teacher's schedule. Begins September. Call 545-3985. (O7/8-8/26)

MATURE WOMAN to care for my 2 and 5 year old children 1-3 days per week, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. in my home. Own transportation. 871-1032. (O7/8-8/26)

HOUSECLEANING HELP NEEDED, once a week, 837-9342. (O7/1-8/19)

VINLY FLOOR INSTALLER, full or part time. Experience preferred or person handy with his hands. Call Petrocelli Company, 834-8851, days or 545-0562, evenings. (O7/1, 8/19)

FULL TIME SECRETARY, Marshfield area, bookkeeping and other secretarial skills needed. Call 837-1844. (O6/17-8/5)

DON'T DREAM — HAVE! $10-$20 per hour teaching skin care and makeup technique. Call Gloria, 294-8532. (O6/24-7/29)

Services

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGE GIRL will babysit in your home and do housework this summer. Call Ellen Johnston, 834-6948. (O6/17-8/5)

Bill Watson's Natural Air "Whole House Ventilation Fan Specialists."
Call for free estimate
545-3964
339-2629

FOR A CLEAN CAR at your convenience, call Jeff, 834-9676. (O7/15-9/2)

TUTORING, all elementary subjects, learning disability skills, secondary English, reading, special needs certification and Master's degree. Excellent motivational skills. 383-9457. (7/15)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

CHECKERBERRY SITTING SERVICE — Homes, plants, animals. Responsible woman. Excellent references. By week or weekend. Call 843-5599. (7/15)

BASICS INC., reading, writing, arithmetic, a multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. 834-6124 (6/17-8/12)

Craig Murray
Photographer
Studio: 225 Main Street
Marshfield
Portraits & Weddings
834-9613

STARTING SEPT. Norwell mother will babysit in her home. 659- 7519 (7/15)

MOTHER and adult daughter will babysit in our home. Full days only, part or full weeks. 545-6390. (O6/10-7/29)

LAWN MOWING, Reasonable rates, weekly or as needed. Also odd jobs and general yard maintenance. Call E.J. 834-7645. (O5/27-7/15)

Plastered Walls or Ceilings
1-2-3 coat systems
746-2539
586-9410

SEWING and small alterations done at my home. Call Susan, 659-2810. (O6/17-8/5)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

CLAMBAKES:
Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine.
834-4387

Yard Sales, Etc.

YARD SALE, 244 Pleasant St. Marshfield, 10-4, Sat. & Sun., 7/18 and 19. (7/15)

YARD SALE, heavy pine bed, brass lamp, many household items. 60 Mountain Pembroke, Sat. 7/18 only, 9-4. (7/15)

SEASIDE ESTATE SALE
by Peddlers II, Hobart Lane, Cohasset
(Atlantic Ave. to Hobart Lane)
Fri, Sat, Sun, July 17, 18, 19,
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Contents of 16 room summer home to be liquidated.

You Deserve a VACATION!

TIPS ON WRITING
by John Cutler and Monroe Stearns

Here's the guide to good writing habits for all ages and levels of work. Written by two professional editors and publisher, covers all the basics of clear writing and proper use of English. Recommended by English teachers and professional writers. $2.95 buys this practical, information and witty guide.

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I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll simplify your getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town . . . good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.

Take a break from unpacking and call me.

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SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar — 545-0376*
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs — 834-8970*
Eunice Chandler — 834-6353
HINGHAM — *Virginia Williams — 749-1927*
NORWELL — *Phyllis Arlanson — 826-8773*

Welcome Wagon

Part-Time Assistant Night Manager for 7-11 Food Store
43 Whiting St., Hingham
Monday, Tuesday, Friday & Saturday from midnight to 8 a.m. Year round position starting at $4.00 per hour.
APPLY IN PERSON

PART TIME
Earn $5-10 hourly serving our customers from home on your phone.
924-7450

WAITRESS/WAITER

Part time year round opening for a person who can provide our customers with fast, efficient and courteous service.

Excellent earning potential and working conditions. Must be available to work Saturdays and have dependable transportation and be over 18 years of age.

For details on wages and position call manager or assistant manager at **826-6917.**

Friendly restaurants — **Hanover Mall**
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58 Main Street
Rte. 3A
Marshfield

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Sleep **COOL** Sleep Comfortable
ON A NEW MATTRESS FROM
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TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 300 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
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This is a genuine **MARINER** filler

GRAMPA'S LIGHTHOUSE — By John Hassett

Classifieds

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, spacious contemporary home. Short walk to ocean, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. References required. Sept. occupancy, 9 or 12 monthlease, $700 plus utilities. Call 837-9506. (O7/15-9/2)

ATTRACTIVE ROOM TO RENT near beaches in private home with family. Laundry and kitchen privileges. No drugs nor heavy drinking, $35.00 weekly summer, $45.00 winter, inc. utilities. Sec. deposit/ref. required. 837-3366 (7/15)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for rent in new home for two tenants. Terms negotiable, in attractive house near North River basin, Marshfield. For appointment, call 837-6188. (O7/15-9/2)

HUMAROCK, new 3-bedroom home, furnished, 2 baths, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Available 9/15-6/15. Call 837-2209. (O7/8-8/26)

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME on bus line in Marshfield. Prefer working mature woman. Box E, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O7/8-8/26)

MARSHFIELD, 1 bedroom furnished 4 room apt. Sept. to June, all gas, no pets. $300/mo. Security deposit. 545-2160. (O7/8-8/26)

DUXBURY ANTIQUE, 3 bed., din. room, liv. room, den, 2 fireplaces, wood stove newly insulated. Avail. Aug. 1st. $650 per mo. Sec. Dep. & Ref. 834-6855. (O6/10-7/29)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, 325 sq. ft., well maintained bldg., parking, sign, util., etc. included. 837-5775 or 837-1351. (O6/17-8/5)

OFFICE & COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
2800 Square Feet — All or Part
Route 139 Marshfield
834-6531

SCITUATE: Woman desires same to share her lovely home. Screen porch, large yard, near center. $325/mo. 545-2160. (O7/8-8/26)

SUMMER RENTAL available for July & Aug., 2 bedroom unit, sleeps 6. Complete kitchen, with D/W, inground pool. Short walk to private beach. $200 per week, call 837-0715. (O6/17-8/5)

FOR RENT, 1 bdrm. apt. $400 monthly, utilities incl. Call 834-6996 after 7 p.m. (O6/10-7/29)

NO. CONWAY, N.H., beautiful mountain top condo in heart of White Mtns. Spec. view of Mt. Wash. 2 bed. & loft, sleeps 6. Fireplace, decks, all modern conv., $275/wk. 963-5171. (O6/10-7/22)

DUXBURY BEACH, small 2 bed. summer cottage, 2 min. walk to beach, newly furnished. $250/wk. 963-5171. (O6/10-7/22)

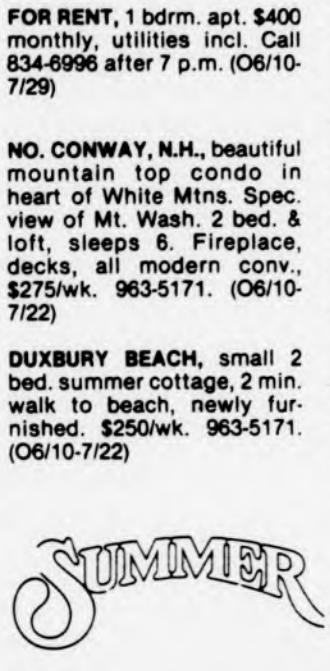
N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July through October, $145 per week through Oct. 1. Advance dep. required. Reserve now. Call 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (5/6 TFN)

OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE, 600 s.f., historic building, ample parking, Pembroke Center. Use subject owner's approval. Call 294-0515 days, 837-9390 eves. (6/3-8/5)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD-RESORT UNIT, private bath, refrigerator, A/C, color T.V., community kitchen, near harbor, July 11-18, $350. 834-7062. (O6/3-7/22)

SUMMER VACATION CONDO for rent at Loon Mtn., N.H. Four bedrooms, sleeps 8-9, with fully equipped kitchen, 2 full baths, balconies, fireplace, cable TV. Condo village provides free hiking, 8 tennis courts, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, game room, laundromat and grocery store. River and lake nearby. Franconia Notch area on Kankamangus Hwy. 4th of July and foliage weekends and some summer weeks still available. Call 834-4583. (O6/17-8/5)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)



...and the living is easy!

Real Estate

DUXBURY BEACH, $36,900, handyman's special. Just a few steps from beautiful Duxbury Beach. See at 52 Ocean Road North or call owner at 837-6979. (6/3-7/22)

FERRY HILL, walk to Humarock Beach from this 3 bedroom ranch with fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, economical gas heat. Large storage shed with elec. Private fenced yard, on quiet child-safe street, taxes under $900. By owner, $55,900. Principals only, 837-5967. (O7/1-8/19)

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Send check and date photo appeared to:

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2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES

Ads run for eight weeks

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☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

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_____
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Name _____
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☐ Lost and found ☐ Yard and garage sales

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2. One item for each ad.
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Ads run in: Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate Cohasset and Hingham

Boats

9 FT. HYDRO PLANE, excellent condition, with homemade trailer. Asking $300. Call 749-1069. (O7/8-8/26)

FIBERGLASS STAR CRAFT 17' open fisherman, 1972 40 H.P. Johnson, Lobster Davit & drag net, top shape. $795. 837-9393. (O7/8-8/26)

16' VAUGHN, rugged skiff, 1974, geared for lobstering. 1975 30 h.p. Chrysler engine. $675. 545-0451. (O7/8-8/26)

1976 TRI-HULL RUNABOUT, 15' with 70 HP Chrysler engine, trailer included. $3195. Call 837-9390 eves., or 294-0515 days. (O7/8-8/26)

1981 SUNFISH for sale. Used once. Would cost you $1,050. Take it for $925. 934-2811 or 934-2033. (O7/1-8/19)

22' MARSCOTT, Fiberglass hull, mahogany decks & cabin, sleeps 2, economical 6 cyl. inboard, fresh water cooled, radio, canvas, 4 wheel trailer, in water. 834-7304. (O6/24-8/12)

25' WOOD CABIN CRUISER, Excellent cond., 160 HP i/o Mercruiser, galley, head, many extras. $3,000. Call Bill, 1-368-8858 after 6:30 p.m. (O6/24-8/12)

20' SEACRAFT, center console, Johnson 115 HP Power-tilt, radio, depthfinder, compass, full canvas, low hours. $7500. 837-3438. (O5/27-7/15)

16' FIBERGLASS BOAT, Bowrider, 135 HP Johnson, trailer, asking $1500. 837-3438. (O5/27-7/15)

17 FT. FIBERGLASS w/115 HP Mercury, Sterling trailer, 2 pr. of water skis, 2 vests, good condition, $2100. 834-9495 after 5. (O5/27-7/15)

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT, fair condition, asking $300. 383-1527. (O6/24-8/12)

18' DUNPHY LAPSTRAKE, Mercruiser, 110 HP, stern drive. Canvas top, side curtains, depth finder, compass. Ready for water. $1,200. 659-7746. (O6/3-7/22)

CHARTER, 25' Coronado Fiberglass Sloop, well equipped. $300 per week, $250 Mon.-Fri., $100 weekend. Trip and experience must be approved by owner. Call 837-3976. (O6/10-7/29)

Cars For Sale

'69 CAMARO good condition, 50,000 miles, 307 engine, 2 barrel, headers, rims, AM/FM cassette, A/C hookup. $1500. 834-4897. (O7/15-9/2)

1974 DODGE DART, 2 dr. HT, white vinyl top w/sun roof. Mint condition. Must see. Best offer. 834-8435. (O7/25-9/2)

1973 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER super dependable highway miles, needs paint, $800. 545-2160. (O7/15-9/2)

'78 FORD VAN, excellent condition, completely customized: refrigerator, wine rack, dinette, etc. known as (Moody Blue). 878-9424. (O7/15-9/2)

1979 VW RABBIT, AM/FM radio. Must sell to settle estate. Best offer. 837-9178 or 834-7409. (O7/15-9/2)

1979 CORDOBA, landau & sun roof, leather upholstery, air, power brakes-steering, windows, front seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, $5,125 or best offer. 585-3858 days or 837-9263 nights. (O7/15-9/2)

1980 VW RABBIT, luxury coupe, perf. cond., 4 speed, rust proof, AM/FM, 1 owner, 29,000 mi., $5500 or B.O. 934-6147 eves. (O7/8-8/26)

1974 MUSTANG 2, 4 cylinder, excellent condition. 837-2115 after 6 p.m. (O6/17-8/5)

1972 BUICK LeSABRE. Must sell, good condition, runs well, has some new parts and very little rust. A fine car with a few good years left. $650. 837-0586 (eves.), 837-9210 (days). Must sell by 6/14. (O6/10-7/29)

1978 FIAT 128 Rally Sedan, AM/FM, custom interior, new radials, rustproofed, 36,000 miles, 35 MPG. $2825. 837-6281. (O6/10-7/27)

1971 FORD CONVERTIBLE, excellent original condition. Must be seen. Call for appointment. 837-0111 anytime. (O7/8-8/26)

1971 VOLKSWAGEN squareback, excellent running condition, 29 mpg, radial tires. Call for appointment, 837-0111 anytime. (O7/8-8/26)

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1972 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon. OK, runs well, needs repair. $700. 837-0378. (O6/24-8/12)

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1968 CHRYSLER, basic transportation for around town. $450. Call 834-6552. &O7/1-8/19)

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 convertible, beautiful, $1,495. Call 834-6972. (O7/1-8/19)

1972 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon, A/C, runs well, needs repair. $500. 837-0378. (O6/24-8/12)

1971 COUGAR CLASSIC, low mileage, good mechanical, needs body work, $900 or B.O. 659-4877 evenings. (O6/3-7/22)

1976 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, excellent running condition, low-miles, 32 mpg, AM/FM. 837-0082. (O6/17-8/5)

TOYOTA, CORONA MK. II wagon, 1971, runs well, good interior, some rust, $895. 826-9691 (O6/17-8/5)

1975 CHRYSLER Newport. A puff, 4 drs., PB-PS, air, 63,000 miles, 4 new Michelins, $2100. 834-7062. (O6/3-7/22)

1980 DATSUN 510, 4-door Hatchback, auto., AM-FM, rustproofed, like new, must sell, $5,400. 294-8494 (Pembroke) (O5/27-7/15)

1973 CADILLAC SEDAN, low mileage. $1,300. 834-4637. (O6/24-8/12)

1970 PONTIAC Bonneville. New battery, carburetor, recent front end work. $350. Call 837-3441 evenings. (O6/24-8/12)

1973 FIAT, 124 wagon, auto. trans. Excellent for parts. Badly rusted body. 834-7606. (O6/17-8/5)

1977 MERCURY BOBCAT, red hatchback, 4 speed, AM-FM 8 track, 90,000 miles. $1800 or best offer. Call 961-2300, ext. 217 from 9-5. After 6 p.m. call 383-1428. (O6/3-7/22)

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1974 KAWASAKI 900 ZIA, good running condition, many new parts, recent valve job. Needs tank. $1800 or B.O. 837-5603, leave name & number. (O7/8-8/26)

1977 HONDA XR75 dirt bike, bored to 80. Excellent condition, $375. Tel. 834-4405. Call after 6 p.m. &O7/1-8/19)

1978 HONDA HAWK 400 excel. cond. K&G sissy bar/rack, new battery, chain tires, $1,100 or B.O. 545-3032. (O7/1-8/19)

1978 XL-125 HONDA, excellent running condition, looks like new, $695. Call John, 934-2712 after 6:30. (O6/10-7/29)

1977 KAWASAKI KZ400, saddle bags, alarm, many extras. Paul, 834-8245. (O6/17-8/5)

1978 BLAZER CHEYENNE PS-PB-Air-AM-FM-CB, 11-15 lt tires on white painted rims. $4,000. Call 834-6248 after 6. (O7/1-8/19)

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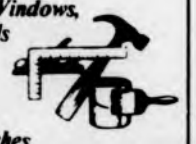

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THURSDAY, JULY 16

MOVIE SERIES begins with "Dr. Jeckle and Mr. Hyde," "Dracula" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" beginning at 7:30 p.m. Children should be picked up at 8:55 p.m. Younger children should be accompanied by an older family member.

MUSIC CIRCUS REGISTRATION for "The Gingerbread Man" shown July 30. The cost is $2.25 a child and may be done only from 9 a.m. to noon at the recreation office at town hall.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

SUMMER FAIR at the Ripley Road Nursing Home from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

EVERY SUNDAY FROM NOW TO SEPT. 27

CARILLON RECITAL from 4 to 5 p.m. The carillon is in the tower of St. Stephen's Church overlooking the Common.

MONDAY, JULY 20

STORY HOUR for school-age children and their parents at 7:30 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The program lasts about 45 minutes.

SATURDAY, JULY 25

FESTIVE FAIR AND BAZAAR at the Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., Cohasset (near Cushing Plaza). Features bargains (new and used), handicrafts, minstrels, gourmet vegetarian food, attic treasures, raffle, horse rides for children, demonstrations (flower arranging, calligraphy, sculpture, etc.), and much more. All proceeds go for the benefit of Indian orphans. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain date Aug. 1. For information or donations, call 383-0940.

WEEKENDS THROUGH JULY 26

3RD ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL in South Carver in the forest across from Edaville Railroad. A 16th Century marketplace where minstrels, noblemen, wenches and merchants go about their business in costume.

THURSDAY, JULY 30

60+ TRIP to Martha's Vineyard. Reservations are due now. Call 383-1130 or 383-0515. The trip, including lunch, costs $35.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

SEMI-FINALS AND FINALS OF THE ANNUAL COHASSET MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT at "The Oakes," home of Mrs. William Cox, 49 Margin St. Proceeds go to benefit the Children's Hospital.

ON-GOING FUND RAISING

BOOSTER CLUB EVENING AT THE MUSIC CIRCUS to benefit the school system's sports program. Tickets are on sale for the Tuesday, August 25 performance of Sammy Davis Jr. at the South Shore Music Circus. These tickets to benefit the kids can't be bought at the box office. They range from $20 to $30 and can be obtained by calling the superintendent's office, 383-6111, the high school principal's office at 383-6100 or a member of one of the booster clubs.

Appropriation approval for commuter boat

State Sen Allan McKinnon this week announced final legislative approval of a $299,000 appropriation for operation of the Hingham-to-Boston commuter boat.

Senator McKinnon has been instrumental in originally obtaining state support for the commuter boat service several years ago. The funding for the coming fiscal year will enable the Department of Tranportation to maintain the current level of service and prepare for future improvements in and upgrading of the system.

"The Hingham commuter boat has proven to be a viable transportation alternative for many South Shore residents who otherwise would have to choose among the Southeast Expressway, Route 3A and the MBTA, which provides only limited service on the South Shore," said McKinnon.

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Offer expires July 22nd.

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3 Tremont St., Rte 3A, Kingston 585-4396

Gov. King vetoes 'T' pull out... see page 24

Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 42 | wednesday, july 22, 1981 | 25 cents

Penn. Central land for sale, Town is negotiating to buy

By Patricia Desmond

Penn Central is taking all offers for the 27 acres that make up the abandoned right of way.

The town will get the land, however, if the price is right.

Should the town negotiate a sale, the land could be used to expand the municipal parking lot, to provide ground for the new sewer mains needed if the new treatment plant goes through, and to create a ribbon of bike paths.

Wayne Curtis, who works for Penn Central Properties, said he spoke with Arthur Clark, selectmen's executive secretary, Monday morning about the possible sale.

Curtis ordered for sale signs placed on the right of way in town to gauge the interest in the land. He has eight letters expressing interest on file so far.

"If the town doesn't act on the sale, then the other offers will be acted on," Curtis said.

The right of way stretches from Hingham to Scituate. It was once the Old Colony line. It went into mothballs as Penn Central's property in 1958 but it had been having hard times for 20 years before then. The old line went from Greenbush to Boston, stopping in Cohasset Village.

After Penn Central closed the line Scituate bought the land in its town. And Cohasset dickered about following suit.

Scituate uses its old railroad right of way as the main sewer interceptor line and for bike paths.

Curtis said he would be discussing a figure for the Cohasset land with management people in Penn Central's headquarters.

He began working in this area for Penn Central last October, disposing of unwanted property. He knew nothing of the background of the old railroad line or the previous details of negotiations that broke down.

Clark said the price sought by the railroad in the past was out of sight. They wanted $20,000 an acre, which works out to $650,000 all together.

The price currently under discussion is unknown.

Clark said the new man employed by the railroad seems willing to negotiate. Until recently the railroad refused to come down on its asking price.

"He indicated they would consider another amount," Clark said. What that amount might be is still a secret.

While commuter rail service is the trend of the future, it would be impossible to reactivate the old Greenbush line. Grade crossings (over the roadways) would be expensive to restore and, of course, the sewer line under the Scituate right of way puts that property out of the question.

Introducing the Atlantic — Tom Sykes escorts his six month-old son, Brandon, to the warm waters of Black Rock Beach. And Brandon's reaction? How about tentative. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Exec. Secretary Clark comes 'home'

Arthur Clark is back in his regular place in the selectmen's office. The only difference between his place in the office today and that of the past 12 years is his job title.

Today he is executive secretary. But people around the Village still think of him as the town father.

The former selectman had served the town in various capacities over the last 44 years. He did not run for reelection this spring.

The vote on the appointment was two to one. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur favored the appointment of a woman from Rochester.

Twenty or so residents sat through the long list of correspondence on the selectmen's agenda last Wednesday, waiting for the much discussed appointment.

Donna McGee, who pushed through a resolve at town meeting calling for the appointment of a screening committee to deal with the elimination of candidates for the executive secretary's job, sat silently and watched the vote.

The resolve, which has no weight in law, was ignored by the selectmen who did the screening themselves.

When the vote was completed, one resident went to the phone in the outer office to relay the results.

McArthur began discussion by saying she would move Julia Enroth, a Rochester selectman, be appointed. She listed lengthy qualifications for her choice and suggested a one-year contract be offered at a salary to be agreed.

There was no second. Still McArthur pushed for a vote. She was the only board member in favor.

[turn to page 3]

William Weeks is new town moderator

William Weeks was appointed moderator by selectmen last week.

Weeks, an attorney with offices in Boston, replaces David Place who resigned to take a position in the Reagan administration. Place is general counsel to the Air Force.

Weeks is a former state senator.

Selectman Henry Ainslie said there were three persons who indicated interest in the post. One withdrew on learning the names of the other candidates. Ainslie said the man was not a lawyer.

The other candidate still under consideration when the vote was taken was Louis Eaton.

Craftswoman — Elizabeth Tierney shows off crafts she made to sell at last week's sale at the Ripley Nursing Home.

A warm affair on Ripley Road

Josephine Milligan stood in a cardboard booth on the lawn of the Ripley Road Nursing Home while children pitched nerf balls at her face.

Three balls for a quarter.

A few paces away a patient sat quietly selling chances on an afghan. Chances were three for 50 cents.

Another patient sat in the shade eating a hamburger and talking with a young relative.

The annual fair at the nursing home seems to bring out the best in people — the staff, the patients, their friends and the public.

Emma Locke, activities director, sold knit goods and talked about all the work that had gone into preparing for the fair.

The fair provides money for the patients at the home to go on outings. Mrs. Locke said they did very well Saturday. Now there's money for a boat trip, lunch at the Greenhouse and more.

There are 22 patients at the Ripley Road Nursing Home, a large white building at the corner opposite the Osgood School.

There's not much space in the yard for the sort of activities usually found at a fair. And many of the older people who came to support the effort had some trouble walking on the uneven lawn.

But the activities were geared for the space. Mrs. Thelma Harrold, administratrix of the home, baked pies and muffins for the bake table. The nursing home cook did quite a bit of baking, also.

Mrs. Harrold was pleased with the turnout. Workers kept busy despite the high temperatures and humidity. Mrs. Harrold was responsible for putting together the white elephant table.

Five of the patients worked on the actual sales. But Mrs. Locke pointed out that every one of the patients worked to provide the merchandise.

The five sales workers from the home were Mrs. Catherine Sargeant, Mrs. Rose Rizzotto, Miss Gertrude Vozella, Mrs. Ruth Whelton and Mrs. Elizabeth Tierney.

Shortly after noon the jewelry was marked down, to half the already low prices. One 11-year-old girl walked off with two pair of earrings for 50 cents.

"I can't believe I could buy these," she said smiling widely.

Meanwhile Miss Milligan took more abuse back at the pitching stand.

She said she was selected as the scapegoat because she's director of nurses.

"Everybody hates the director of nurses," she joked.

Most of the youngsters who tossed the nerfs at Miss Milligan managed to hit her and win a dime store prize. Whistles and other toys suitable for party favors were awarded to the children whose aim was straight.

[turn to page 2]

Cohasset's week

Musical at Swim Center

Cohasset Swim Center will be using town hall from August 16 to 22 for rehearsals and performance of a musical production.

Selectmen are waiving the fee but say each case for use of the hall will be considered on its own merits. The organization paid no fee last year either

Selectmen on the 'T'

Selectmen want the town out of the MBTA. They voted to put themselves on record last week amidst the knowledge that the new budget contains an escape clause for towns like Cohasset that have received no MBTA service over the past 10 years.

Martha Gjesteby, who represents the town with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, asked for the board's opinion last week.

The escape in the budget calls for a referendum question on the next state ballot.

KoKo Island sign

It took the appointment of a special town counsel to handle the decision, but KoKo Island Restaurant, in the old Ground Round building on Route 3A, will have the sign its owners want.

Building Inspector James Litchfield said he didn't know whether KoKo Island could have a sign similar to the one put up under a zoning variance by the Ground Round. The Ground Round sign was larger than the bylaw allows.

So he asked for an opinion from town counsel.

But town counsel and the assistants connected with Blake Thaxter's office decided against rendering an opinion due to possible conflict.

Last week selectmen appointed Atty. John McNabb, whose office is in Scituate, to handle the matter. By Friday McNabb had ruled the variance could apply to KoKo Island and Litchfield released the sign permit.

Meanwhile the management of the restaurant is pulling permits for renovations to the inside of the building. Litchfield said the only changes to the exterior being considered are a possible new entryway from the rear parking lot into the restaurant and an enclosure where there is now an overhang at the front entrance.

No Towing

There will be no towing for parking violators this year. The request for money for signs, needed to legalize the system, was tabled by selectmen.

Dump security

The auxiliary police will not police the dump.

So enforcement of the newly required dump stickers is left up to the workers at the landfill.

Town officials are still trying to find an alternative to the enforcement problem.

'Sleazy' soliciting

A resident complained to selectmen last week about constables soliciting advertising without town permits.

She termed the solicitation a "sleazy set up," pointing out the constables involved had no identification. She was called in the morning for an ad, later that day two men arrived to collect her check.

"I still don't know if it's reputable. The police didn't know anything about them," the woman said.

CCC preps for fall

The Community Center of Cohasset is in the process of finalizing its fall programs.

As in the past, many of the course offerings will be taught by local residents who have a special field of interest or expertise which they would like to offer the community.

Anyone who wishes to be included in the fall program may send information on their proposed course, their background and salary requirements to the Community Center of Cohasset, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, 02025 by Aug. 1.

Tide calendar

JULY	High Tide	Low Tide
23	4:23 a.m.	10:39 a.m.
	4:55 p.m.	11:08 p.m.
24	5:19 a.m.	11:32 a.m.
	5:50 p.m.	----
25	6:18 a.m.	12:08 a.m.
	6:47 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
26	7:19 a.m.	1:10 a.m.
	7:46 p.m.	1:29 p.m.
27	8:21 a.m.	2:12 a.m.
	8:46 p.m.	2:28 p.m.
28	9:22 a.m.	3:11 a.m.
	9:43 p.m.	3:27 p.m.
29	10:22 a.m.	4:10 a.m.
	10:40 p.m.	4:22 p.m.

Ripley Road

[continued from page 1]

Unfortunately for Miss Milligan she had come to the fair in the early morning coolness. She wore a heavy sweatshirt throughout the hot afternoon.

But she didn't faint and there were no visible bruises.

As the fair closed someone decided to help her out by wetting down the nerf balls.

"Five gallons of water in each ball," she joked.

Mrs. Locke thanked everyone who helped, besides the staff and patients, that included local merchants who donated prizes and the people who came to the fair.

Come for lunch at the Log & Line!

WE OFFER:

Hamburger — 75¢

Cheeseburger — 85¢

Lettuce & Tomato — 10¢ extra

Hot Dog — 80¢

Coca Cola — 35¢

Buy one cheeseburger, hamburger or hot dog—

Get the 2nd one FREE

—WITH THIS COUPON ONLY– *Good through July 29, 1981*

Log & Line Restaurant

107 Ripley Road • Cohasset • 383-9685

Hours: Monday-Saturday 6 a.m.-4 p.m. & Now on Sundays 6 a.m.-2 p.m. *(breakfast only)*

DINE IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT.

Selectmen set guidelines for executive secretary

The new executive secretary will be working on an extensive list of tasks in the coming year.

The following list was prepared by Selectman Mary Jane McArthur as a guideline for the position before Arthur Clark was appointed last week.

The rest of the board accepted her suggestions, except for the details on labor relations. Chairman Henry Ainslie said he thought that part of the outline might conflict with the authority of the personnel board.

He also cautioned Selectman McArthur not to expect the tasks to be completed too soon.

The outline of the job includes:

I. Office Practices and Procedures — the ability to recognize and implement proper office procedure which would include:

A. Keeping accurate town records.

B. Preparing the agenda for meetings which would include a summary of important matters to come before the Board at any one meeting.

C. Providing support services to the Selectmen such as material needed to document and reinforce the town's position on any issue and to aid the Selectmen in the decision making process.

D. Maintaining a filing system which would include cross-referencing.

E. Instituting a procedure to record daily calls, inquiries, correspondence.

F. Instituting a procedure to process mail, answer correspondence, and deal with complaints.

G. Maintaining a file on up-to-date job descriptions and personnel records.

H. Maintaining a maintenance record of all town property.

II. Personnel Management and Labor Relations — the ability to foster good relationships with town employees and to recommend to the Selectmen sound and consistent personnel policies.

A. Keeping the Selectmen informed of changes in the laws governing labor negotiations.

B. Maintaining open lines of communication with town employes.

C. Providing the necessary documentation on all personnel matters to come before the Board.

III. Communications —

A. The ability to promote communication and cooperation between elected officials, town boards and committees.

B. The ability to write clear, concise reports and memos for the Board and the general public when necessary.

C. The ability to deal with the media in a manner which will promote the reporting of accurate and complete information to the citizens of the town.

IV. A Capacity for Innovation — the ability to be creative in approaching unique problems and possibilities for the town. For example:

A. To be able to give input to regional projects because after all, for towns to be able to function effectively under the mandate of Prop. 2½, regional solutions to problems may often be the way to go.

Arthur Clark comes 'home'

[continued from page 1]

Selectman Rocco Laugelle then nominated Clark.

"I believe his experience, knowledge of the town and how it operates qualifies him. He's been in a number of departments, I think he would be the man for the job." Laugelle said.

Ainslie seconded the motion.

McArthur asked whether discussion would be allowed. She asked Laugelle how he could nominate Clark given Enroth's background.

Laugelle said Clark's experience was in the town of Cohasset and every town is run differently.

"She has good references but to me, for a job of this nature, I think a person of Arthur Clark's calibre is needed to do the job. We know he has done the job, whether we like Arthur or not," Laugelle said.

Clark has been putting in 40 or more hours a week in the selectmen's office from 1972 until the time he left office. Since then he has volunteered on a part-time basis.

After the vote McArthur asked what salary Clark would get. Ainslie said Clark indicated he wanted $18,000 during the interviews of finalists.

"We could get him for $16,000," McArthur said. The salary will be between $15,000 and $20,000.

Ainslie said the salary should be negotiated with Clark.

After the decision was finalized, McArthur said she would like a list of tasks for the first year of the executive secretary's job placed in the minutes.

The board agreed unanimously on the list.

Early the next morning Clark was in the selectmen's office, going over the list with McArthur. He began officially on Monday.

Get in shape

Summer is an excellent time to get into shape and Exercise Specialist Joanne Sheppard continues to offer her popular program at the Community Center of Cohasset.

Registrations are underway at the center for the next three week session. Two options are available — either Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. for $13.50 or Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. for $20.25.

SPECIAL SALE

SAVE $100 SAVE

Use less energy and save money. Friedrich Room Air Conditioners with exclusive Money Saver Button saves electricity.

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YARD SALE-Sat. July 25th
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Something for the whole family!
Jewelry, toys, household items, bric a brac, baby items, girls clothing, etc.

Fresh Grade A
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Family Pak

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Family Pak

Deutchmacher FRANKS 1.69 lb.
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The Corner MEAT SHOP
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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Lois Martin*
Community Editor	*Patricia Desmond*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Editorials

What of the windfall?

The town expects about $140,000 more in state aid than last year.

Now the question is: what should the town do with the unexpected windfall.

This year's town budget was down $180,000 from fiscal 1981. We're in fiscal 1982 now, you all know. If the cherry sheet figures reflect this talked about increase (and that might not happen, if the governor vetoes the local aid portion of the budget or the regional charges for the town go up), then it would be possible to restore most of what was cut out of the budget.

We think that would be an ill-conceived venture, not at all in the spirit of Proposition 2½. Here in Cohasset there have only been a few issues that have brought out dissatisfaction with the decisions made to implement Proposition 2½. We think that's enough reason to let things stand and use the money for property tax relief.

The biggest cry over the cuts rang out when the selectmen decided to turn out a third of the street lights. You can see that decision is in some sort of limbo.

We suggest some small amount be added to keep needed lights on. Turning off the lights is false economy for anyone whose property is vandalized as a result.

Selectmen Chairman Henry Ainslie said the board will discuss the issue again soon and make some decisions on the lighting.

Aside from the lights, we think tax relief is the way to go.

Deserving

Arthur Clark got what he deserved last week.

He's put in thousands of hours volunteering for the town in the past 44 years. Now he can rest assured he'll be compensated for the next thousand hours he gives.

The townspeople got wnat they deserved too, an executive secretary who knows the town well and will serve it as best he can.

If there had been an election for the executive secretary's job, the outcome surely would have been the same.

Arthur, at 73, has been giving the town his wisdom and experience for so long it would seem quite a different place without his fathering.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur, probably the most organized politician in town, compiled a list of tasks to be done to guide the new executive secretary along the way.

Arthur, in his typical fashion, was in the selectmen's office the morning after his appointment going over the list with Mary Jane. His official beginning on the job was Monday.

We wish him luck in his new job.

Letters

Says Studds, approach simplistic

To the Editor:

Your July 15 edition carried an article on the recent appearance of Congressman Studds at the Cohasset Town Hall. If I may, I would like to comment on the two matters that he discussed.

First, Mr. Studds said that he was disturbed by the simplistic approach of President Reagan to defense of the nation. In reality it is Mr. Studds' approach that is simplistic.

Our defense in virtually every category of military hardware has been weakened in the past few years, as opposed to the massive Russian buildup detailed in many newspaper reports. Mr. Studds' solution to the huge shipments of arms and ammunition into Central America by the Soviet Union, Cuba, and other communist countries is an amazingly simplistic one: cut off military help to El Salvador.

But, it is a documented fact that the Soviet Union intends to subvert and overthrow the governments of Central America and Mexico, and use these areas to stage attacks, both missile and conventional, against the United States. Contrary to what Mr. Studds says, we should do all we can to help these nations to defend themselves.

The second point in the article I would like to address is Mr. Studds' curious ignorance about the funding of Planned Parenthood. It is even more curious when one considers the wild charges about the "obscene profits" of the oil companies that Mr. Studds has repeatedly made in the past.

He claims to be well informed about the financial status of oil companies but I very much doubt that he knows what he is talking about.

For Mr. Studds' information, Planned Parenthood, which claims to be a private organization, in reality is a well-financed, powerfully backed, elitist group which receives over $100 million a year in federal, state, local, and tax-exempt foundation funds. It is promoting abortion, sterilization, and permissive sex, not only in the United States, but in many other nations around the world.

Sincerely,
Owen L. O'Malley
Jerusalem Road

MGM could start the onslaught

To the Editor:

It is fine for Fred Benninger, chairman of the board of MGM, to say MGM wants only one casino in Hull and North Adams. However, MGM is not the only company in the casino business. What about Bally, Resorts International, Del Webb and the others? What do they want?

Surely no one can expect they will sit quietly back and let MGM take over the Massachusetts market. Common sense dictates that they will want a piece of the action themselves. After all a casino in Hull will be centered in one of the largest population regions in the country. Think of the potential pool of customers.

What I worry about is the onslaught we are about to face. Supposedly MGM has allocated $5 million to get its casinos approved in Massachusetts. Multiply that by two, three or more times, when the other casino companies enter the battle to get approval for their casinos. We won't know what has hit us. MGM is just opening a floodgate.

If one has any doubts about how these approvals are obtained, I'd suggest they read "The Company that Bought Boardwalk" by Gigi Mahon. It details how Resorts International opened Atlantic City to gambling. It is a pretty gruesome tale.

And what about the state of Massachusetts itself? Are we expected to be naive enough to think that Massachusetts can change its laws to accommodate only one firm, and be able to exclude others. Obviously they will cry 'unfair monopoly' and insist on their rightful share. And where will they want to put their operations? The Cape, Springfield, the Berkshires, Hull? Your town? Who knows? Are we ready to open the floodgates and face the inevitable deluge?

I for one think this matter deserves a great deal more study before any gambling legislation is approved.

Sincerely,
Rita Strong
Elm Court

Welcomes casino wholeheartedly

To the Editor:

As a summer resident of Hull for over 50 years, I have seen the town deteriorate from a vibrant summer family resort to the largest welfare community in the Commonwealth. The reasons for this require a lengthy dissertation which I do not care to approach. Regardless, my family and I will continue to live here no matter which direction the town will take simply because we all love this beach. With this as an introduction, I feel I am in a privileged position to air my observations on the notorious casino project in Hull.

Casino gambling in Massachusetts can be equated in principle to the volatile abortion issue. You are either for it or against it. There are no gray areas. I am not directing my comments to those who are opposed to gambling on a moral issue. They are entitled to their opinion, as I am mine, for it is a personal matter. Instead, I would like to direct my attention to those who are confused by all the publicity this issue has stimulated. You can correctly assume by now that I welcome gambling whole-

[turn to page 8]

Cohasset can leave the MBTA district

Super Mom on strike!!!

By Patricia Desmond

When we left you last week, Super Mom had just gone on strike.

We take you now to the scene of absolute filth and junk food, the home of the striking Super Mom.

"You haven't done the wash this week," Gosh said, with all the accusative anger any 10-year-old can muster when there are no bath towels and no clean shirts.

"Well, you have two choices. You can do the wash yourself or you can wear a dirty shirt," Super Mom said calmly. "Don't you realize, I'm on strike."

"Mothers can't strike," July said, finally realizing the magnitude of the problem.

"I'm not doing the wash again until my conditions are met. In fact not doing the wash may be one of my conditions," Super Mom said.

"Dad, Dad, she won't do the wash. I told you she wasn't doing the wash this week," Gosh ran off, twirling his lasso over his head, rushing toward where ever it was his father was supposed to be.

"Pick me up, uppey," Mit said, cute as any child under three.

In a few minutes, Beloved walked into the kitchen, the lasso strung loosely over one arm. Gosh was firmly attached to the end.

Super Mom was sitting at the kitchen table, breakfast dishes from three days sat in front of her. She was reading a book of poems by Sylvia Path. Another book by Robin Morgan was nearby, just waiting for her attention.

"Gosh tells me you're serious about this strike thing," Beloved said, a tone of incredulity moving through his mouth.

"I got the idea from the baseball players," Super Mom said.

"But they're striking for something important," Beloved said, pulling at the lasso.

"We're out of glasses, Mom," July said.

"I don't care," Super Mom looked back at her book. Inside she realized she was bluffing and that they probably knew she was bluffing.

"We'll just have to go to MacDonald's for breakfast too," Super Mom said, not looking up.

"I want a glass of orange juice," Wren said.

No one said anything for a hesitation.

"Your father will get it if he wants you to have it," Super Mom said.

"All right, I'll get it," Beloved said, moving toward the refrigerator. Gosh twirled the lasso again, beginning his bid for his father's attention.

"But what is this all about," Beloved moaned.

"I told you I was tired of doing all the housework. You all were supposed to help but no one did — well, that's too harsh, no one did help very much," she replied.

"What do you want from us," he asked, with resentment.

"Your energy," she said. "I'm not going to clean ever again unless you all help equally."

"How much will you give me to help," Gosh put in, rubbing his hands with anticipation of a chance to make a killing.

"If your father pays you to do housework, I expect to be paid too. That is of course, unless you do all of it," Super Mom said.

"Okay I won't do any work then," Gosh said.

"Fine, neither will I," Super Mom said.

"I don't like work," July said.

"I want some more juice," Wren said.

"Uppey, uppey," Mit said. "I like to work. Can I use that sweeper thing?"

"Can I talk too," Beloved said. His voice still steeped in anger, frustration and other negative tones.

"I said I want more orange juice, Daddy," Wren interrupted.

"Enough. How can you go on strike and leave me with this chaos?" Beloved wanted to know.

"Well, I read a story about baseball players wanting to stay free agents and it seemed like something worth going on strike about."

"Matter of fact, if I were you, Beloved, I'd go on strike with me. We can keep our bedroom clean by ourselves, lock all four of them out f it, go out to dinner and breakfast and see whether the MSPCA finds out we won't wash the clothes and sterilize the dishes.

"Maybe in a week or so July and Gosh will learn how to load and unload the dishwasher. Maybe they won't.

"The worst that could happen is we could go into the ant farm business."

All four children complained at once. The dog barked. The gerbil rotated around his rodent cage. The cat purred at the gerbil.

And Beloved and Super Mom decided to set up a chart with chores to be divided as evenly as their ages allowed. They did it with trepidation and screams of their children's agony.

The legacy of winter

By Paul Steven Stone

I was sitting on the floor, eye level or thereabouts with my three year old. For some reason, it came to her that Daddies need affection too, so she began stroking my shoulder, intoning softly, "Nice Daddy. Good, good Daddy."

In such a moment the weight of parenting falls cleanly away, and with the husk thus gone, the fruit seems especially sweet.

It was clear to me that for all her faults, her many shrieked-out tantrums, her numerous illogical passions, my daughter Katie was basically a good person — a good human being.

Katie's goodness as I saw it was not an amalgam of Christian virtues, but rather the goodness that exists in all things as a potential for perfection. The goodness of a flower in full scent, the goodness of a woodland silence broken only by the call of birds or the rush of a nearby stream. The goodness of a moment in one's life that is grasped with intelligence and unabiding thirst.

Such goodness, I'm convinced, lies solely in the natural order around us, and to the extent that we can incorporate that order into our lives we will likewise imbue our world with goodness.

Children do not need to be taught to laugh, to run, to stop and look at butterflies. Their capital of imagination can't be easily exhausted. They've come fresh from the factory and none of their parts have yet been lost or damaged. We parents who see ourselves as molders and creators are nothing more than benign caretakers. Our task is not to turn lead into gold, but to craft beautiful things from the gold we've been given.

Sitting on the floor, staring into my daughter's serious and loving expression, it was easy to focus on the unbridled purity that ran through all her actions. Usually, I was too distracted by the dross to notice the gold to which it adhered.

In that moment I felt thankful. Interestingly enough, my gratitude seemed to leapfrog across a span of three generations, towards a lovely old woman in Virginia. She is my daughter's great-grandmother, a woman of great spirit and loving demeanor. As is natural for someone her age, Nanny's body has become an easy victim for a host of recurring maladies, and her worsening condition is a cause of concern for all of us who know her.

Looking at Katie, and thinking about her as I was, I felt grateful for the legacy of love and proper care that had been transmitted intact from one generation to another, from Nanny to my mother-in-law to my wife and, now, to our daughter. Each had nourished and cared for her child so that the goodness within could flourish. God willing, Katie would inherit that legacy and one day pass it on to her children.

It's not unusual to fix on the sad implications when someone you love is in the winter of her years. You forget that there have always been winters. More importantly, you forget that the true value of winter only shows up in the seasons that follow.

If you're lucky, however, you don't forget. You sit on the floor, watch your daughter make nice to you, and think to yourself, "Good work, Nanny. Good, good work."

—NOTICE—

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EFFECTIVE AUGUST 3

NEW OWNER: *Gary Boyle (present manager)*
NEW NAME: *Boyle's Cycle Shop*

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NEW HOURS: *9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Open Friday night 'til 9:00 p.m.*

SOUTH SHORE CYCLERY, INC. will cease all retail sales and services as of the close of business on Saturday, August 1, 1981. Gary Boyle, our long-time manager, and his wife Pat will open **Boyle's Cycle Shop** for the sales and service of bicycles at the above address on Monday morning August 3 at 9:00 a.m. Gary will take care of all our warranty obligations until December 31, 1981.

Thank you for a very pleasant and profitable 14 years.

Henry J. Ferri, *President, South Shore Cyclery*

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KITCHENS SAVINGS

around town

☐Michele Fahey of 270 South Main St., is now taking orders for quilted or tied patchwork quilts and pillows. In traditional contemporary, or original patterns, they can be coordinated to any interior decor. Michele's first quilt, an original design, won state and national first prizes; a matching pillow took a first place in the state.

A sophomore at Brown University, she has been sewing since sixth grade. To order patchwork quilts, pillows, or other craft items such as customized beach towels or wall hangings, call 383-1776.

☐Mark Young of 36 Stockbridge St., a sophomore at Stonehill College, was named to the Dean's List with high honors for the last semester.

☐Susan Yake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yake of 29 Beech St. graduated from Dana Hall School this spring.

Miss Yake has been active in the Political Club, Keynanettes, Hallmanoc while at Dana Hall. She was president of the Political Club.

Miss Yake is a member of Dana Hall's 100th class. The commencement culminated a three-day celebration honoring the school's first century.

☐Martha Fink and Michael Palimeri were married on July 18 at the home of Martha's parents, Charles and Jeanne Fink, who live at 17 Summer St. Martha wore an antique, cotton, hand-embroidered wedding dress and Michael, who is a Petty Officer, third class, in the Navy, wore his naval uniform. They will be leaving soon for their honeymoon in West Virginia and then on to Virginia where they will make their new home.

The reception was a lawn party, timed so that the rains didn't come until after the cake was cut. One unexpected treat was a free fireworks display to toast Martha and Michael on their new life together.

☐Bobby and Polly Byrnes caught seven bluefish off Boston Light. Greg and Jennifer weren't with them.

☐Birthday greetings to Earl Higgins who celebrated his birthday on July 16.

☐Ben Curly had a combination birthday and celebration party last week. He was recently named Superintendent of the Water Department.

☐David Wadsworth, curator for the Historical Society, said the society needs volunteers to host both the Gown Museum and Maritime Museum, Tuesday through Sunday, 1:39 to 4.

☐Daniel Nussdorfer has been included in the new edition of "Who's Who in the East." He lives at 756 Jerusalem Road.

☐Don and Rose Smith will be visiting the area this weekend with their children Whitney and Chase. Rose is now an executive with the Playboy Club in Atlantic City. Don is perhaps best known for his outrageous rendition of Chuck Berris at a Gong Show party.

☐Jean Paul Laguelle's christening party was probably the largest in recent history, with an attendance of about 140 people.

☐Scot Ketchum is performing, yet again, this time with the Duxbury Bay Players in "Once Upon A Mattress." Carolyn Curtis, director of the Unitarian Church choir, is the musical director of the production. They'll be performing next Friday and Saturday with an 8 p.m. curtain time at the Duxbury High School and it is air conditioned. A great evening for the whole family.

☐Andrew Hamilton of Beechwood St. recently celebrated his second birthday.

☐Neal Sedaka knows how to travel. He arrived in town last week to perform at the Music Circus on a sixty foot yacht.

☐Denny Ripley has been attending the International Marketing Institute's six-week program at Tufts this summer. She and her husband, Sheldon, entertained six of the students she had met at the school on Sunday. Part of the day was giving them a tour of our beautiful town.

☐I hear that Ed Mulvey's peanut plants aren't flowering.

☐Holly and Dave Holloway hosted a block party on Linden Drive Saturday night along with Bob and Diane Johnston, Rick and Patience Towle, Linda and Larry Schultz and Bob and Carol Cisiotte.

There were over 200 people invited to help drink the three kegs of beer. There were games for the children and a disc jockey playing records from two in the afternoon to nine o'clock. They also enjoyed the free fireworks display.

☐Richard Young of 36 Stockbridge St., was named to the Dean's List at Stonehill College for the last semester. He will be a sophomore.

☐Lynne O'Hearn is among the undergraduate students named to the Dean's Honors List at Quinnipiac College for its recently completed spring semester.

The private college, with separate schools of Allied Health and Natural Sciences, Business, and Liberal Arts, and a Division of Continuing Education, enrolls over 2,300 full-time and nearly 1,600 part-time students in its associate, bachelor's and master's level programs. She lives on Windy Hill.

☐Peter Allen's one-man show at the South Shore Music Circus was vibrant, funny, sensuous and a surprising success. When I told people we were going to see him no one knew who he was, although he was once married to Liza Minnelli.

Other people knew, because the tent was full of adoring fans. I've never seen an audience respond to a performer with such applause. When he sang "Rio" he had us practically dancing in the aisles. If you ever have the chance, make it a point to see him. I hear he'll be back again next year.

☐John, Chris, and Baby Jay Whoriskey, Kathy, Linton and David Young, Janem Michael, Amy and Michael Russell all were down in Martha's Vineyard staying at the West Chop Club. The vacation was perfectly timed since they were there during the heat wave and the breezes were glorious. It was Jay-Jay's first vacation. A great time was had by all.

Charlene Laney
383-1605

Cool Kid — Five-year-old Pat Cox beats the heat in the waves at Sandy Beach.

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'Recurring' yard sales will attract attention of Cohasset police

By Loretta Hoch

There's going to be a crackdown on yard sales coming up — for the recurring kind.

Police Chief John DeBassio points out yard sales are a violation of bylaws and zoning ordinances. In some places they are a way of fencing stolen merchandise. And they cause traffic problems.

The chief is drafting a proposal to the selectmen asking to require permits for yard sales and limit the number allowed to two a year at any house.

Yard sales fall under the category of junk dealing and that requires a license, but the police have been overlooking that problem.

"To enforce a ban on yard sales would be as futile as trying to outlaw bake sales and lemonade stands," Sgt. John Rhodes explained.

Chief DeBassio said there aren't enough men, money or time available to the police department to track down every garage sale in town.

But they are concerned about the potential problem.

Rhodes said, "As people realize that there might be a couple of dollars worth of stuff under all the dust and dirt in their attics, it only makes sense to sell it. Nobody's business is threatened if the family makes a few bucks and neighbors can take advantage of some great buys."

But what about the more ingenious entrepreneurs who recognize the potential for operating a thriving little business under the guise of an impromptu yard sale? Currently, there are no specific bylaws in Cohasset pertaining to yard sales, and the absence of any overhead costs, rental fees, or taxes makes for a tempting pure profit enterprise. Apparently, some Cohasset lawns are harboring such venture, and police are now studying means of flushing out these operations.

Chief DeBassio explained that some locations have been sponsoring sales on a regular basis, and he emphasized the importance of "establishing a distinction between the one-shot deals, and those persistent sales that are actually a mechanism for a regular business."

The chief anticipates that one method of regulating such operations would be the passage of a bylaw mandating permits be obtained for private sales. Such permits would provide a means of limiting the number.

According to Hull Chief of Police Donald Brooker, the banning of advertising has successfully limited the size and frequency of yard sales in the town. "On the other hand," said Brooker, "Unless there is a complaint, we have no qualms about people trying to get rid of their excess property."

The opportunity to use yard sales as vehicles for the distribution of precious metals or stolen goods represents a genuine concern to the chief.

DeBassio stated, "I will be addressing law enforcement interest in the sale and purchase of precious metals, given the possibility that some yard sales have become outlets for the disposition of stolen goods."

However, until the police and selectmen implement a strategy for the regulation of lawn sales, Cohasset's present laissez faire system invites anyone with a lot of junk and a little business sense to earn an extra nickel.

Smiles — Kids at the Osgood playground were happy to mug for photographer Greg Derr and his camera.

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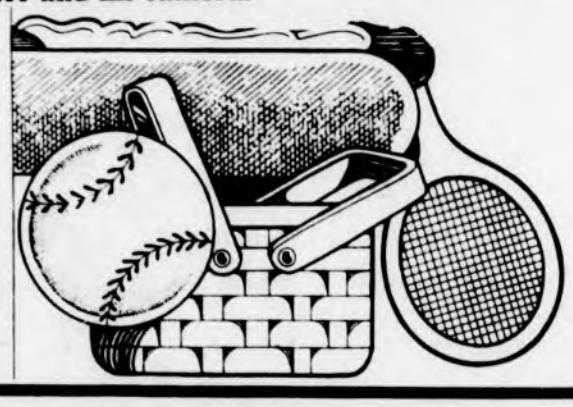

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A pro casino view from a Hull ...

[continued from page 4]

heartedly and will forward my views on the subject. But first, I would like to comment on some of the obvious objections put forth by the opposition. Once again, I repeat, I cannot speak for the country nor the state regarding casino gambling. These are simply my conclusions as I see them.

Two of the most negative reactions have been crime and prostituion; a most natural objection. If you have frequented the casinos of Las Vegas or the islands, you are aware that it attracts those who enjoy the thrill and excitement of gambling. The casinos there are well run. They must be in order that these gamblers return. The losers are not able to lose more than they have in their pockets and the big winners in turn are protected. The casino is able to do this with a sophisticated credit system check on the gambler and the tight security force employed by the casino. If a gambler loses all his money, he does not go out into the street and rob for additional funds. You can compare it to the successful, trouble free Las Vegas nights found weekly throughout the South Shore. Gambling in Massachusetts has become a sophisticated enterprise as proven by the Lottery and Bingo games, and in turn, so has the person who wants to gamble.

If a gambler would like female companionship, that should be his perogative. He doesn't need a casino. With a beach and 27 bar rooms in a 1/4 mile stretch, the quality, availability, and discretion of a prostitute here is not considered a four star attraction. I feel the word "discretion" on the part of the gambler, the hotel casino, and the woman involved says it all on this subject. In addition, they will be totally removed from the community which is not the way it is at the present time.

As for equating Atlantic City with Hull, it is a ridiculous comparison. Atlantic City has been and still is a convention city that is geared to service large groups of people. The six or seven casinos already there with more to come, thrive on the most part on a different element of people. True, many locals do attend, but the recent problems that have arisen there are due to a totally unequal atmosphere. A one casino concept as they have in many cities throughout Europe does not have a negative effect on its community. In effect, it's just the opposite. And as for the reports that the casinos are loosing money presently, it is not a factual statement. They may not be making as much as they did at first but what does it matter as long as they honor their commitments and produce a handsome windfall of new funds to the host town.

When I read that some people are concerned that the presence of a casino will influence the young, the minimum age of 20 handles that very easily. Does the fact that there is alcohol in a household create an alcoholic among the young? Those that intend to indulge will do so no matter what the safeguards.

One valid point the opposition has evoked is the possibility of an increase in automobile traffic. I cannot dispute that nor do I even care for the thought of it. However, when one

[turn to page 9]

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Best buy.
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We can't keep this in stock!
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Tastes like the best
1.75 liter

Ballantine Beer 4.99
"Brand new"
Case of 24/12 oz. cans

... summer resident

[continued from page 8]

takes things into its proper perspective, we will find that the bulk of the gambling would be done in the evening, just opposite to the heavy beach traffic generated by a hot summer day. And once the casino begins to function, my town will begin to upgrade in a normal unfolding process. In turn, hopefully, many of these bar rooms and amusement centers will be replaced with more profitable and attractive buildings. In this manner, Hull will be relieved of many young rowdies in search of fun and excitement which has imposed a severe drain on our local police and the courts. I am willing to endure some inconvenience while I wait with anticipation for that day to arrive.

I think I have covered most of the main objections to a casino in my town. Now I would like to put forward some concepts as to why a casino in Hull would be a positive move.

First of all, the 78 million dollar complex will be an entity unto itself. Most people frequenting it will remain in the immediate area except those with their families who would like to explore some of our historical sites and natural beauty. In addition, not only won't a casino displace any homes or people, but due to its location it won't even change the complexion of my town.

A restaurant, exclusive shops, tennis courts, perhaps a small golf course cannot but be an asset to any area and other modern innovations in other parts of Hull will follow. The town fathers are aware that outside investments are absolutely necessary in order to revitalize the area. The Small Business Administration will attest to the fact that their funds once made available to us due to the big storm of 1978, helped many home owners upgrade when given a chance to do so. No community in this day and age can afford to turn away the additional resources of this growth.

Another point that to my knowledge has not been touched upon is that one casino will only be able to hold just so many players. No way will everyone be able to be accommodated. When that happens, the casino will be forced to raise the minimum on its tables so that the small bettors cannot participate. That should placate those who are concerned that the welfare recipients will lose their checks.

I have neglected to mention other matters that have been talked to death, such as lowering the tax rate, money returned to all the communities in the state, and facilities to transport people from Boston by boat and by bus. Those with more information than I can support those positions better, as well they should.

I forward these opinions which reflect the thoughts of the vast majority of the summer residents of Hull, but who have not taken the time nor the effort to make them known to the parties concerned. I know there will be some who will take issue with some of the statements I have made, but if common sense can prevail, and if the proper safeguards are built into the casino bill that I know have been already done by our legislators, their concerned constituents will be properly protected and enhanced.

Sincerely,
Jack Silverstein
43 Beach Ave., Hull

Calligraphy course

A calligraphy course for children and young adults will be taught at the Hingham Community Center. The course will run for one hour Monday and Thursday mornings beginning Aug. 3. It ends Aug. 13.

For more information and advanced registration, call 749-8447.

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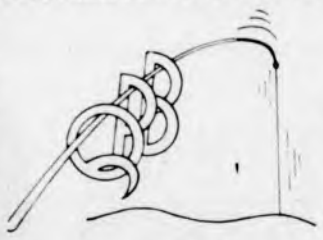

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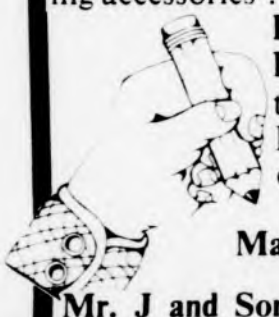
Fotomat — Capture those great summer memories . . .
G G Subs — For an ice cold drink and a light lunch . . .
Gags 'N Gifts — Come in and browse for some great summer party ideas . . .
H & R Block — Remember, tax season is right around the bend . . .
Howlands — Great summer bargains in every department . . .
The Jewelry Box — Complete that summer outfit with great looking accessories . . .



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Kay Jewelers — The diamond people. For beautiful ice . . .
Lynn's Card and Gift — A refreshing selection of cards and gifts for all occasions . . .
Marianne's — Cool and comfortable fashions . . .
Mr. J and Son Jewelers — Accessorize your summer wardrobe . . .
Music World — For a summer-fun selection of records and tapes . . .
My Store — Levi's and cool cotton tops for this summer's look . . .
Olan Mills — Have your portrait done this summer to capture that beautiful tan . . .
Opticians 3 — Is it time for your eye examination?
Papa Gino's — Take a break from the sun with pizza and a cold drink . . .

Pewter Pot Restaurant — Sit down in the cool comfort, enjoy a home style meal, or take out muffins and coffee . . .
Purity Supreme — For picnics, for cook-outs, for every meal!
Radio Shack — Need some tunes for the beach?
Shampoo — Treat yourself to a new summer look . . .
Tagway Shoes — Footwear for the summer season . . .
Thackeray's Table and Tap — For a leisurely lunch in cool comfort . . .
Weymouth Eye — Need a pair of summer sun glasses? Choose from a wide selection . . .

FOLLOW 3A TO THE HINGHAM-WEYMOUTH LINE

CACG cites problems that accompany casinos

Carol Oteri, president of Citizens Against Casino Gambling, has stepped up her campaign to inform the public about the unanticipated problems that accompany casino gambling.

"One thing we learn from the track records in Atlantic City and Las Vegas," she said, "is that casinos are the breeding grounds for an assortment of social problems."

Quoting published statistics she added, "Nevada, in addition to having the highest alcoholism rate in the country, has a suicide rate more than double the national average. Since the casinos opened in Atlantic City there has been a three-fold increase in the number of people seeking help from the local Gamblers Anonymous chapter."

She continued, "One New Jersey legislator has criticized his state for spending 'millions to promote gambling but not one penny to help those who become addicted to placing a bet.' He insisted that a state which encourages gambling and has legalized it and promoted it, should contribute substantially to solve the problems of compulsive gambling."

Stating her affection for the family oriented neighborhoods now in Hull and her concerns for her own teenagers, Oteri noted, "According to an official of Atlantic City's Health Department, the advent of casino gambling has even caused teenagers to become more involved with gambling. The minimum legal age in New Jersey to enter a casino is 18, but students as young as 14 years of age are known to have gambled at casinos in Atlantic City, from testimony given before a committee of the New Jersey legislature."

Commenting on the overall situation in the New Jersey resort, Oteri said, "If things have not gone well for Atlantic City's longtime residents since the introduction of casino gambling, newcomers in search of 'glamorous' jobs have fared no better. Social service agencies blame the particular job-related stresses, high speed life style and personal associations of the casino 'industry' for the alarming rate of family problems plaguing casino employees. People come looking for the 'good life' and end up saying 'good grief'."

The Hull resident listed other by-products of casino life to be a distorted sense of values, unrealistic attitudes toward money, a cheapening of values and attempts at assorted mental gymnastics in order to cope with some of the unpleasant realities of the casinos.

The anti-casino activist summed up her feelings in this way, "After reading New Jersey newspapers I have to say that that state bears a striking resemblance to a drowning person as it struggles to stay on top of all the corruption and crime in Atlantic City. Loan sharkers, hustlers, sleazy operators of all sorts and so-called businessmen with telltale ties to organized crime appear to be rising from the ocean like sea monsters."

Zeroing in on organized crime, she said, "Some people try to dodge this very real issue by saying that the only ones who really get hurt are the mobsters knocking each other off as they corner a piece of the action. But there is no way that you can ignore the fact that in the end it is the average person trying to make a living as a small merchant who is bled by the mob if he doesn't 'go along' with their demands."

Drawing attention to recent history Oteri remarked, "Casino-related wheeling and dealing figured prominently in the ABSCAM expose. New Jersey's casino regulations are said to be as restrictive as can be and that state is still plagued with problems."

In an effort to learn from the experience of Atlantic City, Oteri said, "People who have swallowed the 'one casino' pitch should remember that New Jersey's Commissioner of Public Safety reported a 25 per cent rise in Atlantic City in the rates for assault, robbery, car theft and prostitution after the opening of the FIRST casino."

She concluded her remarks with, "Ignoring facts doesn't change them and leaves you poorly prepared for the future.

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BEEFEATER GIN 94° 1.75 ltr.	16.44	BELLAGIO BIANCO 750	2.25
GILBERTS SILVER LABEL GIN 94.4° 1.75 ltr.	9.18	PAUL MASON CARAFES Rose & Chablis 1.0	2.64
SPINDRIFT GIN 80° 1.75 ltr.	7.59	COTT Tonic water, soda water, ginger ale Qts.	50¢
CANADIAN MIST 80° 1.75 ltr.	10.68	BLANCHARD BEER case 24-12 oz. nr's.	4.99
GILBERT'S CANADIAN 80° 1.75 ltr.	9.49	FALSTAFF case 24-12 oz. cans	5.75
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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, JULY 12

Clear, temp. 72 degrees.

5:31 a.m., loud music in area of Parker Ave.; responding officer stops music.

12 p.m., car battery removed from vehicle on Beechwood St. sometime during the night.

12 p.m., minor bicycle accident with car backing out from Curtis; slight damage to forks on bicycle.

6:48 p.m., chain saw noise complaint from Nichols Road; officer advises owner to shut off.

9:06 p.m., low hanging wire from Hillside area; telephone co. to be notified in the morning.

MONDAY, JULY 13

Cloudy, humid, temp. 87 de[illegible]s.

8:31 a.m., dog hit by car on Reservoir Road; unable to locate owner; dog ran into woods.

10:13 a.m., larceny of brass duck from Corner Lighthouse, Elm St., sometime during the week.

10:25 a.m., wire down on Hill and Ash Sts.; phone co. notified.

1:23 p.m., loud music on Fairoaks Lane; residents to turn down volume.

3:25 a.m., hit and run reported by Norwell resident whose car was damaged by another vehicle while parked in Yacht Club parking lot; damage to right door.

5:50 a.m., damage to vines at home on Atlantic Ave.

6:58 a.m., collision involving two cars in parking lot of With Richard's; damage less than $200.

9:23 p.m., kids on roof of Hugo's; gone on arrival.

TUESDAY, JULY 14

Clear, temp. 78 degrees.

7:25 a.m., larceny of battery from truck parked on 3A during the night.

9:31 a.m., German Shepherd hit in vicinity of Post Office by Cohasset resident; dog appeared to be all right.

1:44 p.m., breaking and entering sometime last night reported by Pond St. resident.

9:33 p.m., assistance entering car requested by Fairoaks resident.

10:44 p.m., barking dog complaints from Tupelo Road area; dog officer to be contacted.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

Clear, temp. 80 degrees.

1:05 a.m., Hingham P.D. radios chasing car south on 3A; requests assistance; apprehended by Hingham cruiser.

3:02 a.m., noisy group at Mill Bridge; clear on arrival.

1:10 p.m., noise complaint from Fairoaks Lane; music volume lowered.

2 p.m., lost purple handbag on Sandy Beach by guest at Red Lion Inn.

4:52 p.m., larceny from cashier at Cohasset Cycles; approx. $50 to $100 taken from purse.

8:21 p.m., obscenities being shouted by group of people at Black Rock Beach.

10:55 p.m., vandalism to door of Pleasant St. home and car according to a resident who described offender as former owner; only visible damage was broken antenna in yard.

THURSDAY, JULY 16

Clear, temp. 82 degrees.

7:12 a.m., front tire on dump truck slashed.

10 a.m., possible larceny of 12 foot Delano boat from Fieldbrook float in harbor from Hingham resident.

12:05 p.m., rock thrown through back window of car yesterday evening on Forest Ave.

1:40 p.m., speeding cars on railroad bed by Spring St. resident.

7:50 p.m., several fishermen say they have witnessed Cohasset resident pulling lobster pots; suspect admitted to accusation.

9:46 p.m., kids vandalizing Greenhouse Restaurant; kids gone on arrival; damage done to front downspouts; three bikes belonging to kids confiscated.

10:40 p.m., larceny of 12 foot fiberglass boat with 6 h.p. engine from Bassings Beach owned by Forest Ave. resident; value, $1,500.

FRIDAY, JULY 17

Clear, temp. 82 degrees.

12:22 a.m., loud party on Bayberry Lane; officer quieted party.

12:47 a.m., overhead door at Emergency Equipment damaged and entrance possible; unable to contact owner.

12:57 a.m., larceny of turntable valued at $200 from Pond St.

1:17 a.m., group swimming and shouting obscenities at Cunningham Bridge; clear on arrival.

6:57 p.m., breaking and entering and possible larceny on Jerusalem Road; unable to determine if anything missing at this time.

9:22 p.m., larceny at Cohasset Cycles.

9:56 p.m., dog officer requested at South Shore Music Circus for dog just hit.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

Clear, temp. 90 degrees.

12:07 a.m., kids at Sandy Cove; sent on their way.

12:33 a.m., car on front lawn of Atlantic Road; has flat tire; owner contacted and will remove in the morning.

2:15 a.m., Bound Brook Lane resident requests assitance for party she is having which is getting out of hand.

2:21 a.m., Beechwood St. rocks being thrown at house windows.

2:42 a.m., larceny of 1968 Mercedes from Scituate.

7:35 a.m., broken shop window at High School.

10:09 a.m., vandalism to motor vehicle parked on Atlantic Ave. during night; two front tires cut, stereo amp stolen, and paint scratched; disabled car described in 12:33 entry.

12:10 p.m., vandalism to pool filter system on North Main St.; fourth such incident this year.

12:58 p.m., bad gas leak of car at A&P reported by Fire Dept.

2:40 p.m., kids on bridge of Atlantic Ave.

3:14 p.m., dog hit by car; owner to take dog to vet.

4:13 p.m., boat hit by lightning approx. 300 yards off shore at Sandy Beach; Coast Guard notified; responding officer finds no sign of boat.

5:05 p.m., power failure throughout majority of town.

5:07 p.m., power restored.

5:30 p.m., telephone lines not working throughout town; Scituate contacted to notify phone co.

6:45 p.m., speeding cars on way to golf course reported by Lambert Lane resident; requests extra patrols.

7:25 p.m., possible larceny of 1977 Triumph owned by Hammond Ave. woman. Husband took the car without permission; husband does not have license and may be under influence of something.

11:52 p.m., strange man reported entering car behind Texaco station.

Fire report

FRIDAY, JULY 10

12:33 a.m., Police Station, first aid.

11:52 a.m., Hull St., brush fire.

9:23 p.m., Rte. 3A, auto accident and ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, JULY 11

12:17 a.m., Box 332, false alarm.

12:26 a.m., Box 41, false alarm, Scituate, mutual aid.

4:24 p.m., Elm St., investigation.

SUNDAY, JULY 12

8:51 a.m., Elm St., investigation.

11:21 a.m., Housing for the Elderly, assist to person.

8:44 p.m., ambulance to Scituate.

9:09 p.m., Housing for the Elderly, first aid.

MONDAY, JULY 13

1:55 p.m., Housing for the Elderly, ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, JULY 14

No calls.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

2:46 p.m., Fire H.Q.'s, first aid.

THURSDAY, JULY 16

3:25 p.m., Linden Circle, accidental alarm.

9:30 p.m., Central Station, first aid.

FRIDAY, JULY 17

7:25 p.m., Lincoln St., Hingham, auto accident and ambulance transport.

11:35 p.m., Box 311.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

4:12 a.m., Box 1721.

12:41 p.m., A&P parking lot, auto leaking gasoline.

1:21 p.m., Atlantic Ave. & Nichols Road, brush fires.

5:08 p.m., South Main St., reported house fire, Box 572.

6:08 p.m., Sewer Treatment Plant alarm.

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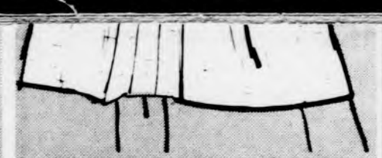

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Chapman still leads Flying Scott Fleet

Peter Chapman and crew mate Steve D'Onofrio continue to hold a dominant first place lead in the Flying Scott Fleet series race.

Chapman's boat is in first place after nine races in the 15-race series of the summer.

Chapman won Saturday's six mile race held in Cohasset Harbor, the fifth win for Chapman this summer.

After nine races, the race for second place is tied.

A boat owned by Chet Ellis and Roger Porter is tied with a boat owned by Ray Kasperowicz. Each owner has won two races.

Terry Young's boat is in third place while another boat owned by Peter Goedecke holds fourth place.

The rest of the league standings are owners Dave Croninger-Rob Henry, fifth, Bob Smith, sixth and co-owners Peter Conway, Dick Horn and Gerry Schultz, seventh.

In the race Saturday, Kasperowicz and his crew mate of Bob Davenport placed second, Porter and Ellis, third and Terry Young and his crew of Christine Barrett and Regina Schultz placed fourth.

The six-mile race involved a lot of "close reaching." Chapmans's boat led the final 2½ legs of the race. The boat owned by Porter and Ellis managed to break loose of Young's cover in the last leg of the race to finish in third place. Kasperowicz's boat showed exceptional speed on the reaches.

At Rest — Sailboats gently bob at the docks of the Cohasset Sailing Club. (Greg Derr photo)

Cable study committee coming

Soon the town will have a cable study committee, according to Peter Pratt, whom selectmen sent to represent them at a cable meeting in Hingham last week.

Pratt will have a presentation for the board at their meeting at town hall on Wednesday, July 29.

The meeting was held at a private home in Hingham where a small group gathered to discuss the possibilities of cable. A representative from the Hanover Cable Study Committee was among those sharing information.

One of the main points in the meeting, according to Pratt, was that the selectmen don't have the power to refuse to consider cable applications.

He said the state cable commission would have the right to take over the licensing process for the town, if the selectmen were to refuse to entertain applications.

The task of studying cable is massive, Pratt said.

Only a few licenses have been granted in the South Shore area. None of the cable systems are operational, although the Plymouth system is well along the way. Licenses have been approved in Weymouth and Marshfield.

The selectmen's office has seen some interest in the area of cable licensing. Yet officials in the industry say it would be unlikely that the larger companies would be interested in taking the franchise unless a regional system was involved.

Estimates indicate the cost of cabling Cohasset would be in the neighborhood of $1.5 million.

To run a cable system rates must be competitive with what is offered in nearby communities, according to the cable industry.

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'78 COUGAR XR7 $4988 = P0821	'78 MAZDA GLC $3488 = P0805A	'78 CORONA WAGON $3988 = 1570B	'78 CELICA $5388 = P0816	'78 FUTURA $3488 = 1417A	'80 COROLLA WAGON $5988 = P0794	'80 FAIRMONT $4988 = P0775	'76 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON $2788 = 1452A	'77 CORONA WAGON $3988 = P0763	'77 DATSUN B-210 $2988 = P0810
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'80 COROLLA Air cond $6788 = P0829	'72 VW BUG $2488 = P0814	'71 TOYOTA COROLLA $688 Needs work	'74 CELICA $2488 = P0825	'80 CHEVETTE Automatic $4888 = P0828	'77 COROLLA Yellow $3788 = P0824	'76 DATSUN B-210 $3188 = P0827	'77 COROLLA 5 speed white $3988	'77 COROLLA Copper 5 speed $3688 = P0826	'81 LINCOLN Owner's Car MAKE AN OFFER

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SIGN OF THE TIMES — The Cohaset Police Department and the town's Realtors post the first of seven signs to be stationed along arteries in the town to note implementation of the Massachusetts Crime Watch program. Left to right are, Eugene Price of Price Realtors; Muriel Desmond, manager of the Cohasset office of Jack Conway, Realtor; Cohasset Patrolman Joseph Kealey, also Crime Prevention Officer; and Cohasset Police Chief John DeBassio. This sign, posted along Route 3A in Cohasset, and the other signs were donated by local realtors. Other participating realtors, not shown here, are Robert Mullin of Dwyer and Mullin; Tom Hamilton of Dean and Hamilton, Gallery of Homes; Peter Wood of Peterson Realtors; and Wayne Sawchuk, Century 21, Minot. (Ed Nute Photo)

Murray votes 'aye' on the budget

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, (R-Cohasset) voted favorably for the 1982 budget. This is the first time in five years Mary Jeanette has voted **for** a state budget.

This year, the budget took a giant step toward ceasing the practice of extra jobs, special projects and other items that cost the taxpayer many extra tax dollars, she said. "It will cut a number of duplicative state agencies and offers a more sensible approach to Government than any previous state committment to the taxpayers.

"The budget offers $265 million in local aid which was overwhelmingly confirmed by both the House and Senate and should be a good start in solving the fiscal problems of the 1980's. I felt this was the closest compromise to the Better Budget submitted earlier in the session," Mary Jeanette said.

Mary Jeanette has filed "Sunset" legislation each year and is pleased that a "Sunset" section is included in the budget.

"I am delighted to see Cohasset removed from the MBTA assessment and that County Advisory Boards will now approve County budgets rather than the legislature. I am also very pleased that Elderly Services Corporations Home Care and the Meals on Wheels programs were not deleted from the 1982 budget."

Rep. Murray is a member of a Committee consisting of legislators of the 22 towns which receive no MBTA service but must still pay assessments. She added Hull, along with Cohasset for the assessment removal when the subsidy for Hull was removed this year.

"In my first legislative term representing Cohasset and Scituate I filed legislation to remove these towns from the MBTA Assessment," said Murray.

Murray will file legislation next year to remove Hull from the MBTA and to reduce the assessment on Hingham.

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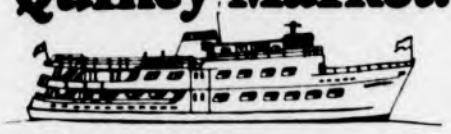

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Eclipse

By Patricia Desmond

The moon,
eclipsed by soft shadows,
demanded the woman
give full attention.
So she walked
by the black, lapping sea,
listening to the sound
of her heartbeat,
listening to the voice
of her sister sea.
The moon
cast a thin spotlight
across her ocean.
Back in her bed,
a man slept,
her man.
His only fault,
she said to the moonbeams,
is he is gentle,
so gentle it's hard to know
what thoughts flutter in his mind,
hard to tell when he's lonely.
The shadows of the eclipse
moved like a B-rated movie
interrupting her flow
of concepts and footsteps.
She sat on the cool sand,
waiting for an answer
from the moonglow.
She wondered why her man
wasn't with her
in the darkness.
She wondered what he hoped
he might become
someday when they both grew up,
someday when his gentleness
would be tempered with cold seawater,
someday when her flighty
ramblings would be through,
doused in seawater
and the cold light of the moon.
She tossed a rock
into the mouth of her sister sea.
The sea said, "Kerplunk"
and slapped a wave onto her toenails.
She moved back,
and kept on wondering,
wishing he were a night person
wishing he would come out with her
in the darkness
and sit by the edge of the sea.
In her bed
he dreamed on and felt lonely,
he dreamed she were a day person,
given to picnics in the sun
and noon time kisses,
he dreamed she would lie
safe, secure by him
in the darkness.
The moon
moved on
with its eclipsing shadows.

Photos by Greg Derr

The Arts Page

There will be a new feature in the **Mariner**, appearing regularly — an arts page.

We all know there are many accomplished artists, writers, poets and musicians who live in town. The arts page won't ignore these people who already have a measure of success.

But as a community paper, the **Mariner's** focus is on art generated by people who haven't yet been given the recognition they deserve.

Art news will be sprinkled on the page, as will be poetry, original artwork, reviews, short stories and the like.

Contributions may be left at the Colonial Pharmacy in the Village, or mailed to the **Mariner,** P.O. Box 71, Cohasset, 02025, or call Patricia Desmond, editor, for arrangements.

Material will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed envelope.

Trade Museum to teach guiding techniques

Aesthetics, creative problem solving, teaching and guiding techniques will be covered in Milton's China Trade Museum new fall docent training course.

Curator of Education, Jane Gaughan, in announcing registration procedures for the special three-week course for new volunteer guides, stressed that, "learning and teaching, through training and guiding, offers both personal satisfaction as well as an immeasurable contribution to the institution."

Closely related to increased activity at the Museum, the new docent training course responds to the need for more volunteers to participate in its programs. Following an introductory meeting Wednesday, Sept. 9, the course will meet at the Museum on successive Mondays in September.

Special "topic" training will be conducted by the staff as well as by guest lecturers. Bi-monthly get-togethers throughout the year will augment the initial curriculum content.

Registration for the fall course is limited and must be made by Aug. 21. For information, please telephone Mrs. Sheehan, executive secretary, at the Museum, 696-1815.

WATERCOLORS BY GRACE LAWRENCE
Few watercolors can stand black and white reproduction. The work of Grace Lawrence, member of the South Shore Art Center, comes through vividly because of her use of strong colors. One of her art works can always be found in the member's gallery at the center. This month she has a display at the Hingham Library. Grace works as an advertising artist for Jordan Marsh.

Boston Children's Theatre returns to Scituate Arts Festival

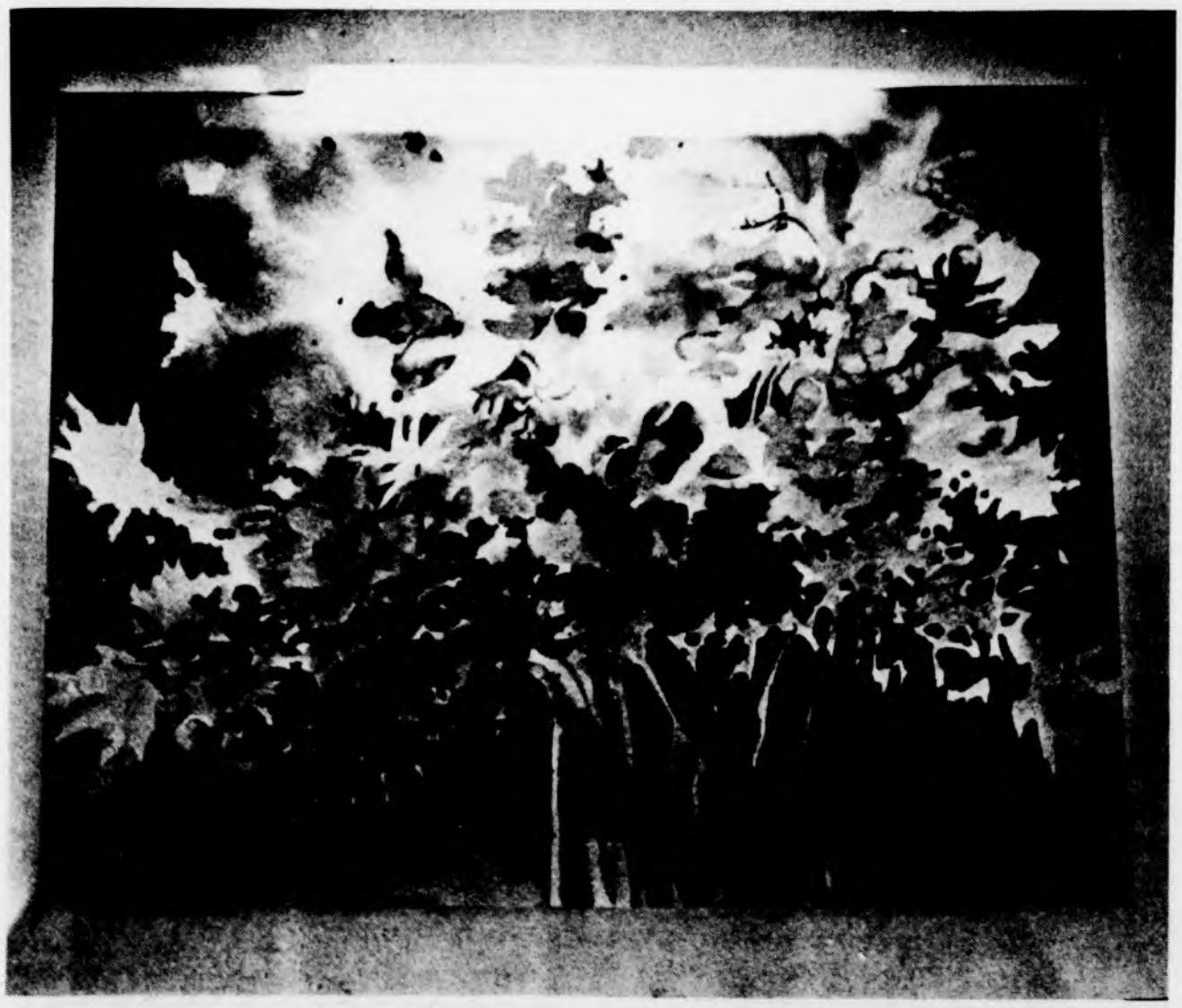
Good news for children! The Boston Children's Theater will make a return appearance to the 24th Annual Scituate Arts Festival that will be held from Thursday, July 23 through Sunday, July 26 at the Scituate Town Library.

On Friday morning, July 24 at 11 a.m., there will be a presentation of "The Wizard of Oz." At 2 p.m., this group of talented young people will perform "The Invisible Dragon."

Other events for children will be: seaweed printing, by Marion Cooke at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 23; a Pine-In with Carol Bowen on Friday afternoon, July 25 at 3 p.m. and "Everyone Loves a Puppet Show" on Sunday at 2 p.m. with Robert Caldero.

Those attending last year's Festival will surely recall the aesthetic experience of watching the North River Ballet Co. dancing under the trees. This ensemble of 10 young ladies under the guidance of Carolyn Williams will perform Friday, July 24 at 12:30 and 2 p.m. and Saturday, July 25 at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

The 24th Annual Scituate Arts Festival will also present a Juried Art Exhibit, Members Show, Invitational Photograph Exhibit, Arts & Crafts Demonstrations. It will be open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is free and the public is welcome.



Engagement

Londergan — Doolan

Mrs. Robert D. Londergan announces the engagement of her daughter, Deirdre Ann, to John B. Doolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Doolan of Scituate.

Miss Londergan is also the daughter of the late Robert D. Londergan. She is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is presently employed at State Street Bank & Trust Company, Boston.

Mr. Doolan is associated with Cohasset Colonials of Cohasset.

An October wedding is planned.

John Doolan &

Deirdre Ann Londergan

Mrs. Frederick L. Good, Jr., of Cohasset, a member of the Museum of Fine Arts Ladies Committee Associates, arranges an Oriental-style display which enhances the Museum of Fine Arts new West Wing which opened to the public July 22. The West Wing, designed by internationally acclaimed architect I.M. Pei, features a Special Exhibitions Gallery. The inaugural exhibition is "The Great Bronze Age of China: An Exhibition from the People's Republic of China." Mrs. Good worked with the Museum's Design Department in arranging flowers for this exhibition area, too.

Nadeaus celebrate 70th wedding anniversary

A surprise celebration attended by 50 relatives and friends took place on Father's Day at Norwell Knoll Nursing Home. The occasion marked the 70th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Nadeau and was arranged by their daughter, Mrs. Constance Monteiro of Quincy.

Mr. Nadeau, a retired cabinet maker for Montague Company, is a resident of Quincy. Mrs. Nadeau resides at the nursing home. They were married June 19, 1911 in Newport, N.H., and lived in Montreal and Rhode Island before moving to Quincy, where they are members of St. Boniface Church.

They are the parents of five surviving children — Bernard of Scituate, Gaetane of Weymouth, Julien of Burlington, Normand of Dorchester and Constance of Quincy. They have 11 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

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Welcome Wagon INTERNATIONAL

'Chic' to cheek's the game...

By Lois Martin

Bet you can't find someone without one. Well, maybe you can, but it won't be easy. Because almost everyone is playing the elitist fad of the 80's. The Designer Game. A little green alligator on a shirt. A big A on the right shoe. The GB initials on the sleeve, not to mention a designer's entire name on the rear end of britches.

It has become middle America's chance to feel special, a bit more prosperous than we did with Penny's. Savvy manufacturers have learned if they say it's a designer product, put someone's name on it, we buy it. I'm beginning to wonder if the real Gloria Vanderbilt is a woman in some factory that stitches seams.

PATCHES

Probably our ability to play designer has been due in part to stores which deal in the "discontinued" and "irregular" goods. I was in one of those last week shopping for a husband and found myself in the men's underwear department, reading initials on sassy lower body wear. You take your average man in a summer suit and you can wager beneath that conservative garb, he's sporting an insignia for Oleg Cassini.

And they've even got designer shoe laces to go in Nike sneakers. I'm getting the feeling I wear other people's clothing. There's a Sasson tag on my summer tee shirt and I'm trying to resist getting a Liz (Claiborne) tagged dress on sale.

I've considered getting some "Lois" tags and sending them to those people whom I advertise when the price is right. Let Diane Von Furstenberg go around with my name on her rear end for a while. Or for a better swap, she could have LPM on her nightie if I'm to have DVF script initials on mine. The designer jeans game is the one in which I've failed. I'm well aware everyone in town has those except me. Many designers make them so that you either have to have anorexia or buy a size 18.

But I'm going to take advantage of this craze, use it for personal gain. Middle class people want to play with the good stuff and my family's no exception.

I'm going to sock a Bill Blass tag on my washi machine. There's a Pierre Cardin label for t lawnmower. And I can arrange for a vaccum clean by Ralph Lauren. How about a Halston paint brus a bold Gucci stencilled on the chain saw.

There's no end to the possibilities. Feature t fight over my broom when it gets an Aign signature with a matching "A" on the dustpan.

But I'm most excited about the improvemer pending in my bathroom. Things will turn around there as soon as I get a Calvin Klein tag for the t cleaner. Feature a Halson label on my dirty cloth wicker basket which has hitherto been missed aimsmanship or ignored.

And for the circular lid on the primary facility, I' ordered an alligator, with IZOD written all the w around it. They won't be able to resist putting down.

But this fad won't last forever. Levi Strau started it all. But there'll come a time it'll t fashionable not to have someone's name on o pockets. Till then, though, I'm with it. But it's n always easy looking around that Bausch & Lom label on my contact lens.

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

New England weather such as it is, this heat wave could be long gone by the time you read the column. However, it being 10 a.m. and 92 degrees and my fingers sticking to the typewriter keys, it's hard to wax enthusiastic about eating anything that isn't chilled and easy to prepare. Amy Davis writes this is the sort of fare she and her husband enjoy on a hot summer's night. It serves six, about 1 cup each and is called simply

CHICKEN-FRUIT SALAD

3 c. chicken, cooked, cut in chunky pieces
3/4 c. celery, chopped
3/4 c. grapes, red, halved and seeded
20 oz. can pineapple chunks in natural juice, drained
11 oz. can mandarin oranges, drained
1/4 c. pecans, chopped
1/4 c. salad dressing
1/8 tsp. salt

Toss first six ingredients together lightly. Gently mix salad dressing and salt with chicken mixture and chill. Serve on lettuce leaves and garnish with pecans.

****

We can seldom get enough salads, whatever the weather and there's hardly a vegetable garden that isn't producing these greens faster than we can eat them right now. Rarely is lettuce canned, frozen or otherwise processed, so it's a challenge to keep ahead of one's crop. Classified as a herb, "Gourmet" magazine offers this recipe for

LETTUCE AND CARROT SOUP

In a large saucepan bring 4 c. chicken broth to a simmer. In a skillet saute 1 c. shredded carrot in 2 T butter for 1 minute and add to saucepan. In the skillet saute 1 pound Boston lettuce, trimmed, rinsed, patted dry and shredded, and 1 c. chopped scallion including the green tops in 3 T butter for 1 min. Add mixture to the saucepan. Stir in 1 c. sour cream, 1 1/2 tsp. salt, 3/4 tsp. chervil and pepper to taste. In a small bowl whisk 1 c. of the soup into 4 egg yolks and stir the mixture into the remaining soup. Heat soup until hot, but do not let it boil. Ladle the soup into a tureen and serve it hot or chilled. Serves 4.

****

Soon we'll be faced with the annual onslaught of tomatoes, with friends, neighbors and comparative strangers begging us to relieve them of a few. Fortunately, there's a multitude of ways of preparing tomatoes and one that is found everywhere in Spain and more than welcome here in hot weather is

GAZPACHO

In a food processor or blender (in batches) puree 4 tomatoes and 1 cucumber, all peeled, seeded and chopped, 1 onion and 1 green pepper, both chopped and a garlic clove, crushed. Add 2 c. beef broth 1 1/2 c. tomato juice, 1/4 c. each of olive oil an red-wine vinegar and salt and cayenne to taste. Spi the machine briefly to combine the mixture, transfe to a bowl and chill for at least 4 hours. Stir th gazpacho to recombine it, ladle it into mugs or bowl and garnish each serving with 1 tsp. each of peeled seeded and minced cucumber, lightly salted an drained for one hour, minced green pepper, mince onion, peeled, seeded and chopped tomato and smal croutons. Serves 6.

****

Cucumbers are a glut on the market right now. Lovely to look at, actually, they are a fruit, almos always treated as a vegetable. "Cukes" were brought to the New World by Columbus and are one of the oldest fruits grown, about three thousand years old. Ann Mason's recipe make 2 cups of this

COLD CUCUMBER SAUCE

In a colander toss 1 pound cucumber, peeled, seeded and grated with 1 T white-wine vinegar and 1 tsp. salt. Drain 30 min. and squeeze dry. In glass bowl combine cucumber, 1 small onion, grated, 1 c. sour cream, 1/2 c. heavy cream and 5 T lemon juice. In food processor puree the mixture and add 1/4 c. fresh dill, 2 garlic cloves, minced and salt and pepper to taste. Chill for at least 2 hours and serve with fish or poultry.

Angler's corner

The summer doldrums arrive and once again, bluefish have come to the rescue.

No need to cruise about the Race or other exotic points to the south now; the blues are among us and are being taken everywhere as they chase pogies in close. Last week they were taken from shore off Hull, Cohasset and Green Harbor where they pushed pogies onto the beach and caused swimmers to leave the water.

The water bubbles with life and death when these mauraders of the deep trap baitfish close to shore. Pogies leap for safety pursued by blues weighing eight to 14 pounds. Overhead, sea gulls swoop down low to grab the pieces. It is a summer happening that will be repeated again and again along the coast.

Fishermen who happen to be at the right place at the right time need only a surfcasting rod and a Rebel at the end of a wire leader. Actually any lure would do in these situations; just be sure to bring the gaff. Offshore, trolling will produce around Minot's Light and at the mouth of the North River. Hoochies, Rebels or livelining will work. If you opt for a pogie or a mackerel, wrap a hook around the tail as well. Blues often gobble from the rear.

If stripers are less abundant, blame the blues. When they move in, the bass become scarce. Pollock are around though, and flounder are always there for the taking. Cod are better if caught deep. In close, they are of softer and sometimes wormy flesh.

... Trout fishing is still worth a try on the Cape if you go deep. Last week we found them scattered in 30 to 35 feet of water in Ashument Pond, Falmouth. They were rainbows and were willing to accept the corn we used for bait. Took a few smallmouth bass as well.

... Whitman's Pond in Weymouth has been producing some good largemouth keepers lately. Last Friday night one came in at six and a half pounds.

... Senior citizens must be 70, not 65, to qualify for a free fishing license. Sorry about the goof....To date, 509 Atlantic salmon have been reported traveling up portions of the Connecticut River. About 320 were captured at the Holyoke Dam and 286 were stripped for their eggs.

... Even fish abhor the gypsy moth caterpillars. We have seen several sunfish come to the surface to take a free-floating caterpillar, only to spit it out....Despite the Whitman Pond's catch, you'll still do better with largemouths in the early morning (4 to 7 a.m.). Over the past three weekends we have caught both largemouth and smallmouth bass before breakfast. Our best successes have come with spinner baits on the bottom. Last week we used a perch colored plug to catch a 5 lb., 1 oz. smallmouth from Lovell's Pond.

... Tip of the week: Catfish (hornpout) like soap and turtles don't, so get yourself some effective and cheap bait by cutting a bar of soap into small cubes. They give off a soapy trail that catfish will follow. Even better, cut a sponge into small cubes and place them into a jar along with some scraps of meat and fish. Let the whole thing sit for a week and voila...your presoaked sponges will make great bait for catfish. No kidding.

Lindy Blaisdell
David Cutler

FISH

Bob Duguay fishes for blues from Brant Rock.

(Greg Derr photo)

Columbarium to be built at Central Cemetery

Directors of the historic Cohasset Central Cemetery, one of the oldest burial places on the South Shore, are moving forward with plans to create a memorial facility believed to be unique on the South Shore.

This new facility will be a "columbarium," a repository designed specifically to accommodate urns containing ashes, in those cases where the deceased or families chose cremation.

Although such facilities have been constructed in other parts of the country and in connection with large city cemeteries, it is believed that this will be the first on the South Shore.

"We have had increasing inquiries for urn burials and have only very limited extension possibilities," Arthur Nilsson, president of the cemetery board said. "Through the far-sighted efforts of my predecessor, the late Prescott Cumner, we learned of such facilities in the New York area. Under Mr. Cumner's leadership, we conducted a careful investigation and determined that this would be a most welcome and appropriate addition to the cemetery."

Because of Mr. Cumner's role in the project, the columbarium will be dedicated to and named for him.

Mr. Nilsson explains that the word "columbarium" derives from the Latin word "columba," meaning "dove." The designation arose out of the similarity in appearance of some of these facilities to dovecotes with their niches for nests of the birds.

The new facility at the Central Cemetery, however, will be quite different from those which have resembled dovecotes, or in many cases, are like post office boxes or safe deposit vaults. The attractive design, contributed by architect and board member Irwin Matthew, is in the form of a U-shaped garden wall, 18 inches high, to be constructed of seam-face granite and capped with individual bluestones covering 42 niches; each will accommodate up to three urns.

"We believe the design will not only fit in extremely well with the country setting of the cemetery, but will actually provide a most artistic addition to the beautiful grounds," Mr. Nilsson says. "We are most grateful to Mr. Matthew for his thoughtful and sensitive creation."

A contract for construction of the columbarium has been let and it is expected that work will begin before the end of July, with completion scheduled for the early fall. Inquiries about reserving space in the facility may be addressed to Norman Dresser, 6 Joy Place, Cohasset, 383-9836.

The Cohasset Central Cemetery is situated at the corner of North Main St. and Joy Place, north of Cohasset Common; it overlooks and slopes down to Little Harbor. It dates back to the very beginning of the 18th century, with some doubt remaining as to the date of the first burial there.

Although for many years it was thought that the earliest grave is that of Sarah Pratt, wife of Aaron Pratt, who died July 22, 1706, subsequent information has indicated that the oldest stone in the cemetery is that of Margaret Tower, wife of Ibrook Tower, who died Nov. 19, 1705. Stones in the cemetery memorialize members of original Cohasset families, including Bates, Beal, Kent, Lincoln, Nichols, Pratt and Tower, among others.

The cemetery is also well known as the burial place of survivors of the Irish immigrant ship St. John, which was wrecked on Grampus Ledge off the Cohasset shore Oct. 7, 1849 with a loss of 99 lives. The ship, out of Galway, was carrying more than 100 persons fleeing the potato famine in Ireland. In 1914 a large Celtic cross was erected by the ancient Order of Hibernians on a knoll overlooking the ocean to commemorate the tragedy.

Originally the cemetery was owned by the town. During the mid-19th century it passed into ownership of the Central Cemetery Association. More recently it has been incorporated as a non-profit organization. At present it contains about 500 graves and there are about 200 known lot owner-members. There are now only six available grave sites and a very limited adjoining area that might be suitable for extension.

Officers and directors of the Cemetery are: Arthur Nilsson, president; Drexel Gibson, vice president; Edward Tower, treasurer, superintendent and collector; Dr. Edward Woods, clerk; Robert Booth, Jr.; Daniel Cotton; Norman Dresser; Mrs. Donald Evans; Irwin Matthew and Raymond Remick.

These artifacts are part of the exhibit at the Cohasset Maritime Museum. It's worth the trip.
(Greg Derr photo)

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FOR A CLEAN CAR at your convenience, call Jeff, 834-9676. (O7/15-9/2)

HINGHAM PROFESSIONAL man seeks same or couple to share 7 room house on 4 acres w/privacy. Non-smoker, references and security deposit. $60 a week plus ½ utilities. Rick, 749-6840 or 837-0742. (O6/17-8/5)

SEWING MACHINE, used but in good condition. Either Elna, Viking or Industrial. Call 871-1354, Norwell. (O6/17-8/5)

STUDIO SPACE WANTED Professional artists seek large work space up to 4,000 sq. ft., with heat & water. Call 837-2073. (O7/8-8/26)

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT wanted for Electronics Vo-Tec Student afternoon/early evenings. Yard work, busboy, clerk, electronics helper. Call after 3:00, 383-0652. (O7/8-8/26)

MOTHER of 8 month old will care for your child in your home weekdays. Mellen, 749-1024. (O6/17-8/5)

MAN WITH SMALL TRUCK needs work. Yards/basements/garages cleared out. Same day service. Reasonable rates. Call 834-7792. (O7/15-9/2)

SEWING and small alterations done at my home. Call Susan, 659-2810. (O6/17-8/5)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGE GIRL will babysit in your home and do housework this summer. Call Ellen Johnston, 834-6948. (O6/17-8/5)

MOTHER and adult daughter will babysit in our home. Full days only, part or full weeks 545-6390. (O6/10-7/29)

BASICS INC., reading, writing, arithmetic, a multi sensory approach. Specialists in reading, math English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring 834-6124 (6/17-8/12)

Help Wanted

BABYSITTING, long term, all day, 5 day week, for 8 month boy at World's End, Hingham home starting Aug. 17. 749-7076. (O7/22-9/9)

PART-TIME NIGHTS, Shoe Store, 1-8:30 p.m. Call 837-1825. (7/22)

SECRETARY PART TIME needed Mon., Wed. & Fri. for Marshfield sales office. Typing, filing and shorthand skills a must. Call Thursday between 3-5 p.m. and Friday between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. 837-6517. (7/22)

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR (Part Time) for state-aided Housing. Must have bookkeeping and office management experience. Salary is commensurate with qualifications. References required. Return resume to Chr. John Kenny, 17 Tea Rock Gardens, Marshfield, 02050. (7/22)

CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. Local dealership for Coleman Canoes and accessories.
Sales & Rentals
Good Prices
Call Rick Merritt
Norwell
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

Elegant brunches and picnic lunches delivered to your door. Other catering services available.
Call 837-5981

CLAMBAKES:
Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine.
834-4387

Bill Watson's Natural Air "Whole House Ventilation Fan Specialists."
Call for free estimate
545-3964
339-2629

AMS AREA MANAGEMENT SERVICE
ACCOUNTING & BOOKKEEPING FOR SMALL BUSINESSES
• Temporary Service Available • Payrolls
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Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

Plastered Walls or Ceilings
1-2-3 coat systems
746-2539
586-9410

Sleep **COOL** Sleep Comfortable
ON A NEW MATTRESS FROM
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Hanover on Rte. 53 & 139 826-8881

Craig Murray
Photographer
Studio: 225 Main Street
Marshfield
Portraits & Weddings
834-9613

TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 300 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
837-6036

Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5650
The Fox and the Hound, G, 2, 7:15, 9:15.
Pembroke II
Cannonball Run, PG, 2, 7:20, 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Private Benjamin,* PG, 7:15; *The Great Santini,* R, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *History of the World Part I,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Private Benjamin,* PG, 7:15; *The Great Santini,* R, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *History of the World Part I,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Queene Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Stripes,* R, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Endless Love,* R, 7:15, 9:30.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. *Superman II,* PG, 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35.
2. *Arthur,* PG, 1,3,5,7:15, 9:15.
3. *For Your Eyes Only,* PG, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50.
4. *Raiders of the Lost Ark,* PG, 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Force Five, R, 7:15, 9:15. Sun. mat. 1:30.
Arthur, PG, 7:20, 9:20. Sun. mat. 1:30.
Starts Fri., *Blow Out.*
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
Dragon Slayer, PG, 1:30, 4:00, 7;15, 9:15

Movie Times

GRAMPA'S LIGHTHOUSE — By John Hassett

Classifieds

Help Wanted

BALLOONACY hiring part-time clowns. Need own transportation and vivacious personality. Excellent pay and flexible working hours. 834-6400. (7/22)

MATURE WOMAN to care for my two children in our home, teacher's schedule, begins September. 834-8221. (O7/15-9/2)

HANDYMAN or boy, for yard work, mowing, and odd jobs. 659-7216 (O7/15-9/2)

SLEEP-IN SITTER 2 to 3 nights a week, 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. for two children 10 and 14. Must be over 18. 837-9523. (O7/15-9/2)

MATURE WOMAN wanted to care for children in our home. Teacher's schedule. Begins September. Call 545-3985. (O7/8-8/26)

MATURE WOMAN to care for my 2 and 5 year old children 1-3 days per week, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. in my home. Own transportation. 871-1032. (O7/8-8/26)

DON'T DREAM — HAVE! $10-$20 per hour teaching skin care and makeup technique. Call Gloria, 294-8532. (O6/24-7/29)

VINYL FLOOR INSTALLER, full or part time. Experience preferred or person handy with his hands. Call Petrocelli Company, 834-8851, days or 545-0562, evenings. (O7/1, 8/19)

MATURE WOMAN ONLY, wanted to care for infant in our home, 4-5 days per week, live in or out, teacher's schedule, begins September. 826-8523. (O7/15-9/2)-

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 2 bedroom townhouse, furnished or unfurnished. Available Aug. 15th. 834-7282. (O7/22-9/9)

LOVELY AIR-CONDITIONED ROOM in private home. Laundry, kitchen privileges. Many extras. Please reply, P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield, 02050. (O7/22-9/9)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Cohasset, 2 bedrooms, bath, large kitchen, living room, heated porch, near bus & center. $425 per month, no utilities. 617-383-1160. (7/22)

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. Landlord pays heat, light, air conditioning, receptionist/secretarial, automatic word processing services available. Various sizes and groupings. 837-2197. (O7/22-9/9)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE, 325 sq. ft. well maintained building on Rte. 139. All utilities included. Sign, parking, etc. Reasonable. 837-1351 and 837-5775. (O7/22-9/9)

FOR RENT, 1 bdrm. apt. $400 monthly, utilities incl. Call 834-6996 after 7 p.m. (O6/10-7/29)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, 325 sq. ft., well maintained bldg., parking, sign, util., etc. included. 837-5775 or 837-1351. (O6/17-8/5)

OFFICE & COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
2800 Square Feet — All or Part
Route 139 Marshfield
834-6531

SCITUATE: Woman desires same to share her lovely home. Screen porch, large yard, near center. $325/mo. 545-2160. (O7/8-8/26)

SUMMER RENTAL available for July & Aug., 2 bedroom unit, sleeps 6. Complete kitchen, with D/W, inground pool. Short walk to private beach. $200 per week, call 837-0715. (O6/17-8/5)

NO. CONWAY, N.H., beautiful mountain top condo in heart of White Mtns. Spec. view of Mt. Wash. 2 bed. & loft, sleeps 6. Fireplace, decks, all modern conv., $275/wk. 963-5171. (O6/10-7/22)

DUXBURY BEACH, small 2 bed. summer cottage, 2 min. walk to beach, newly furnished. $250/wk. 963-5171. (O6/10-7/22)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July through October, $145 per week through Oct. 1. Advance dep. required. Reserve now. Call 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (5/6 TFN)

OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE, 600 s.f., historic building, ample parking, Pembroke Center. Use subject owner's approval. Call 294-0515 days, 837-9390 eves. (6/3-8/5)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD-RESORT UNIT, private bath, refrigerator, A/C, color T.V., community kitchen, near harbor, July 11-18, $350. 834-7062. (O6/3-7/22)

SUMMER VACATION CONDO for rent at Loon Mtn., N.H. Four bedrooms, sleeps 8-9, with fully equipped kitchen, 2 full baths, balconies, fireplace, cable TV. Condo village provides free hiking, 8 tennis courts, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, game room, laundromat and grocery store. River and lake nearby. Franconia Notch area on Kankamangus Hwy. 4th of July and foliage weekends and some summer weeks still available. Call 834-4583. (O6/17-8/5)

MARSHFIELD, spacious contemporary home. Short walk to ocean, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. References required. Sept. occupancy, 9 or 12 monthlease, $700 plus utilities. Call 837-9506. (O7/15-9/2)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for rent in new home for two tenants. Terms negotiable, in attractive house near North River basin, Marshfield. For appointment, call 837-6188. (O7/15-9/2)

HUMAROCK, new 3-bedroom home, furnished, 2 baths, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Available 9/15-6/15. Call 837-2209. (O7/8-8/26)

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME on bus line in Marshfield. Prefer working mature woman. Box E, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O7/8-8/26)

MARSHFIELD, 1 bedroom furnished 4 room apt. Sept. to June, all gas, no pets. $300/mo. Security deposit. 545-2160. (O7/8-8/26)

DUXBURY ANTIQUE, 3 bed., din. room, liv. room, den, 2 fireplaces, wood stove newly insulated. Avail. Aug. 1st. $650 per mo. Sec. Dep. & Ref. 834-6855. (O6/10-7/29)

Wanted

RIDE WANTED from 3A Cohasset arriving Marshfield H.S. and from Marshfield High to Cohasset, noon. Call 383-0652 after 3:00. (O7/22-9/9)

RIDER WANTED: Leave Marshfield around 6:30 a.m. Leave Boston (Copley Square area) by 4:00 p.m. Call 837-1746 after 7 p.m. (O6/10-7/29)

NEWLYWED COUPLE looking for apartment or house rental. Call Cindy, 583-3604. (O6/10-7/29)

RIDE WANTED: to and from Hingham - Old Shipyard area, Rte. 3A. Arrive 6:45 a.m. and leave 3:30 p.m.; 834-6601 evenings. (O6/3-7/22)

MOTHER'S HELPER: will play with your toddler; amuse your baby; afternoons; reliable 6th grader; Eames Way school district; 837-5856; ask for Jane. (O6/3-7/22)

MATURE, ADULT couple desire year round rental. Would like 1½ baths & at least two bedrooms. Will provide personal & credit references. 934-0284. (O6/3-7/22)

Boats

MOVING SOUTH, 13'6" Boston Whaler, 25 hp Chrysler O.B. New condition. $1850. Call 659-7112. (O7/22-9/9)

17' 1974 MANATEE outboard, 1976 90 hp Chrysler motor. 659-7270. (O7/22-9/9)

26' GRADY WHITE cabin cruiser, 195 hp inboard, sleeps 4, FB, head, galley, CB, compass, etc., excellent condition, in water, ready for use. $4200. 837-2514. (or best offer). (O7/22-9/9)

OUTBOARD MOTORS
Big ones, little ones, in-between ones.
Reconditioned. Reasonable. Warranteed.
3A MARINE
Rte. 3A, Hingham
749-3250

18' DUNPHY LAPSTRAKE, Mercruiser, 110 HP, stern drive. Canvas top, side curtains, depth finder, compass. Ready for water. $1,200. 659-7746. (O6/3-7/22)

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT, fair condition, asking $300. 383-1527. (O6/24-8/12)

25' WOOD CABIN CRUISER, Excellent cond., 160 HP i/o Mercruiser, galley, head, many extras, $3,000. Call Bill, 1-368-8858 after 6:30 p.m. (O6/24-8/12)

FIBERGLASS STAR CRAFT 17' open fisherman, 1972 40 H.P. Johnson, Lobster Davit & drag net, top shape. $795. 837-9393. (O7/8-8/26)

16' VAUGHN, rugged skiff, 1974, geared for lobstering. 1975 30 h.p. Chrysler engine. $675. 545-0451. (O7/8-8/26)

1976 TRI-HULL RUNABOUT, 15' with 70 HP Chrysler engine, trailer included, $3195. Call 837-9390 eves., or 294-0515 days. (O7/8-8/26)

1981 SUNFISH for sale. Used once. Would cost you $1,050. Take it for $925. 934-2311 or 934-2033. (O7/1-8/19)

22' MARSCOTT, Fiberglass hull, mahogany decks & cabin, sleeps 2, economical 6 cyl. inboard, fresh water cooled, radio, canvas, 4 wheel trailer, in water, 834-7304. (O6/24-8/12)

9 FT. HYDRO PLANE, excellent condition, with homemade trailer. Asking $300. Call 749-1069. (O7/8-8/26)

CHARTER, 25' Coronado Fiberglass Sloop, well equipped. $300 per week, $250 Mon.-Fri., $100 weekend. Trip and experience must be approved by owner. Call 837-3976. (O6/10-7/29)

Real Estate

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN SHOP Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. $13,500. includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to the apparel center, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky at Mademoiselle Fashions, 612-432-0676. (7/22)

DUXBURY BEACH, $36,900, handyman's special. Just a few steps from beautiful Duxbury Beach. See at 52 Ocean Road North or call owner at 837-6979. (6/3-7/22)

FERRY HILL, walk to Humarock Beach from this 3 bedroom ranch with fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, economical gas heat. Large storage shed with elec. Private fenced yard, on quiet child-safe street, taxes under $900. By owner, $55,900. Principals only, 837-5967. (O7/1-8/19)

Cars For Sale

1978 FORD LTD, II, auto., P.S. P.B., A.C., AM/FM stereo, tilt steer., tint windows, black w/gray vinyl roof. 56,000 miles. Excellent running condition. No rust. $3200. 837-6631. (O7/22-9/9)

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO, engine, body in good condition. $900. Call 837-3954. (O7/22-9/9)

1976 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA, V8, trailer hitch, P.S., P.B., PW, velour interior with reclining bucket seats, center console, 2 door. Rebuilt trans. 3,000 ago. Good condition, no accidents. $1800. Call 837-0884. (O7/22-9/9)

1976 PINTO, good transportation, 90,000 miles. New battery and brakes. $1000 or B.O. 834-8250. (O7/22-9/9)

1977 V.W. RABBIT, good condition throughout. 60,000 miles on car, 500 miles on new factory short block engine. New clutch. $3650. Phone 878-1216 days. 834-9584 nights. (7/22)

1979 VOLARE WAGON, 6 cyl. PS, PB, A/C, 5 new steel belted tires, 61,000 highway miles, A-1 condition. $3995. After 6 call 837-6357. (O7/22-9/9)

1967 IMPERIAL CHRYSLER. Best offer. Can be seen at 29 Farragut Rd., Marshfield. 837-0467 or 837-6736. (O7/22-9/9)

1975 THUNDERBIRD, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, some rust, drives well. As is $900. 837-0435. (O7/22-9/9)

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 25,000 miles, V6, power steering, AM/FM radio, excellent condition, $4,300. 837-5733. (O7/22-9/9)

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA very good condition, 4 door, AC, automatic, $900 or best offer. 837-0239. (O7/22-9/9)

1975 CHRYSLER Newport. A puff, 4 drs., PB-PS, air, 63,000 miles, 4 new Michelins, $2100. 834-7062. (O6/3-7/22)

1973 CADILLAC SEDAN, low mileage. $1,300. 834-4637. (O6/24-8/12)

1970 PONTIAC Bonneville. New battery, carburetor, recent front end work. $350. Call 837-3441 evenings. (O6/24-8/12)

1973 FIAT, 124 wagon, auto. trans. Excellent for parts. Badly rusted body. 834-7606. (O6/17-8/5)

1977 MERCURY BOBCAT, red hatchback, 4 speed, AM-FM 8 track, 90,000 miles. $1800 or best offer. Call 961-2300, ext. 217 from 9-5. After 6 p.m. call 383-1428. (O6/3-7/22)

1973 CUTLASS, spring sticker, runs well, high mileage, body needs work. $500 or B.O. 834-8774 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (O6/10-7/29)

1976 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE convertible, 40,000 miles, blue, mint cond. $3760. 383-1709. (O6/24-8/12)

1967 BARACUDA, 2000 miles on rebuilt 6 cyl., new top, battery, seats, paint, more. $1750. 834-4045. (O6/24-8/12)

69 CAMARO good condition, 50,000 miles, 307 engine, 2 barrel, headers, rims, AM/FM cassette, A/C hookup, $1500. 834-4897. (O7/15-9/2)

1973 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER super dependable highway miles, needs paint, $800. 545-2160. (O7/15-9/2)

'78 FORD VAN, excellent condition, completely customized: refrigerator, wine rack, dinette, etc. known as (Moody Blue). 878-9424. (O7/15-9/2)

1979 VW RABBIT, AM/FM radio. Must sell to settle estate. Best offer. 837-9178 or 834-7409. (O7/15-9/2)

1979 CORDOBA, landau & sun roof, leather upholstery, air, power brakes-steering, windows, front seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, $5,125 or best offer. 585-3858 days or 837-9263 nights. (O7/15-9/2)

1980 VW RABBIT, luxury coupe, perf. cond., 4 speed, rust proof, AM/FM, 1 owner, 29,000 mi., $5500 or B.O. 934-6147 eves. (O7/8-8/26)

1972 BUICK LeSABRE. Must sell, good condition, runs well, has some new parts and very little rust. A fine car with a few good years left. $650. 837-0586 (eves.), 837-9210 (days). Must sell by 6/14. (O6/10-7/29)

1978 FIAT 128 Rally Sedan, AM/FM, custom interior, new radials, rustproofed, 36,000 miles, 35 MPG. $2825. 837-6281. (O6/10-7/27)

1971 FORD CONVERTIBLE, excellent original condition. Must be seen. Call for appointment. 837-0111 anytime. (O7/8-8/26)

1971 VOLKSWAGEN squareback, excellent running condition, 29 mpg, radial tires. Call for appointment, 837-0111 anytime. (O7/8-8/26)

1971 MUSTANG, blue with black top, body in fair condition, motor blown. Asking $400. 837-6044 after 6 p.m. (O6/10-7/29)

1972 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon. OK, runs well, needs repair. $700. 837-0378. (O6/24-8/12)

1970 DUSTER 340, Posi rear, new paint, super coil, rebuilt radiator, fairly new battery, buckets, new carpeting, very quick. $2400 or best offer. 837-3298. (O6/24-8/12)

1956 PONTIAC, 40,000 orig. miles. Good condition, new muffler, battery and tires. $2500 or B.O. 837-6715. (O6/10-7/29)

1972 CHEV. V-8, auto., PS, PB, 73,000 miles, needs body work, tune-up, orig. owner. $250 or B.O. 878-1599. (O6/10-7/29)

—WANTED—
HOMEMAKERS
Community Health Services of Catholic Charities.
We are looking for mature caring people to work part time as homemakers working in the community helping the elderly with light housekeeping and shopping. Choose your own days and hours. Join our team. Highest salary and mileage paid.
***Call us in Plymouth at* 747-2472**
***or in Quincy at* 471-8101.**

Business Executive
Sales oriented person with good business or educational background wanted for South Shore territory for national company.
***Reply* Box M,**
Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

COUNTRY AUCTION
FRIDAY, JULY 24 — 7:00 P.M.
Hanover Elks Hall, Rte. 53, Hanover
Preview from 6:00 P.M.
Doll's brass bed, wagon seat, large blue decorated crock, early hooked rug, hand braided rug, many baskets, many trunks, Victorian wicker chairs, brass and iron bed, spool bed, pine wall hanging cupboards, oak chest with mirror, Gone with the Wind lamp, contents of Boston drugstore with many advertising pieces, early primitives, Victorian clothing, cut glass, Victorian glass — a very diversified auction. Also, many pieces of furniture, box lots.
NO BUYER'S PREMIUM *CATERED*
JOAN F. CADDIGAN, *AUCTIONEER*
826-6965/8648
ALWAYS INTERESTED IN BUYING ESTATES OR CONSIGNMENTS WANTED.

Guaranteed Results The Oyster Classifieds Only $6.00 One Time Charge!

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1. Private party ads only. No business ads.
2. One item for each ad.
3. Payment in advance.

Ads run in: Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate Cohasset and Hingham

Cars For Sale

1968 CHRYSLER, basic transportation for around town. $450. Call 834-6552. &O7/1-8/19)

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 convertible, beautiful, $1,495. Call 834-6972. (O7/1-8/19)

1972 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon, A/C, runs well, needs repair. $500. 837-0378. (O6/24-8/12)

1971 COUGAR CLASSIC, low mileage, good mechanical, needs body work, $900 or B.O. 659-4877 evenings. (O6/3-7/22)

1976 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, excellent running condition, low-miles, 32 mpg, AM/FM. 837-0082. (O6/17-8/5)

TOYOTA, CORONA MK. II wagon, 1971, runs well, good interior, some rust, $895. 826-9691 (O6/17-8/5)

Two Wheels

1979 YAMAHA Y2 100, Good condition. Asking $750, will negotiate. 837-0747. (O7/22-9/9)

1974 HONDA XL70. very good condition, never beat, great trail bike. $400 firm. Call 837-2505, Marshfield. (7/22)

1974 KAWASAKI 900 ZIA, good running condition, many new parts, recent valve job. Needs tank. $1800 or B.O. 837-5603, leave name & number. (O7/8-8/26)

1978 XL-125 HONDA, excellent running condition, looks like new, $695. Call John, 934-2712 after 6:30 (O6/10-7/29)

1977 KAWASAKI KZ400 saddle bags, alarm, many extras. Paul, 834-8245. (O6/17-8/5)

1978 BLAZER CHEYENNE PS-PB-Air-AM-FM-CB, 11-15 lt tires on white painted rims. $4,000. Call 834-6248 after 6. (O7/1-8/19)

1976 KAWASAKI KV-100, street or dirt, two of them, $450 each. 837-0253. (O6/3-7/22)

HONDA, min. bike QA50, excellent condition, owner outgrown, $180.00. 837-1028. (O7/15-9/2)

1970 B.S.A. CHOPPER 650 C.C. 30-inch Springer hog rear wheel. 500 miles on completely rebuilt engine, navy blue, runs and looks really strong, $2000 or best offer. 837-6464. (O7/15-9/2)

1977 HONDA XR75 dirt bike, bored to 80. Excellent condition, $375. Tel. 834-4405. Call after 6 p.m. &O7/1-8/19)

1978 HONDA HAWK 400 excel. cond. K&G sissy bar/rack, new battery, chain tires, $1,100 or B.O. 545-3032. (O7/1-8/19)

1971 BULTACO-125cc, excellent dirt bike, just overhauled, helmet, boots, spare parts, all for $400. 837-2349. (O6/24-8/12)

Trucks

MOVING SOUTH, 16' Fibreglass travel trailer, sleeps 4, spent winter in California. Tows easily with compact. $4500. Call 659-7112. (O7/22-9/9)

TRAILER TENT CAMPER, excellent, new tires, canvas sleeps 8, $890. 837-6277 or 834-7810 (O6/3-7/22)

CHEVY VAN, 1979, sm V8 16,000 miles, P.S., P.B., automatic, alarm, charcoal gray, stereo, AM/FM, carpeting, insulated, many extras. Selling due to illness. $5,500. Call afternoon or evening, 293-5498 or 294-8837. (O7/22-9/9)

1978 JEEP CJ7, 38,000 miles, blue with new white top, excellent condition, $4,000-firm. 837-0489. (OI6/3-7/22)

1976 DATSUN longbed PU, manual 4 cyl., 71K, radio, cap paneled, carpeted, step bumper. $2700 or B.O. 837-2685. (O7/22-9/9)

Yard Sales, Etc.

YARD SALE, 55 Tea Rock Lane, Marshfield. Radios, toasters, furniture, dishes, etc. Sat., July 25, 9-5, Sun., July 26, 9-12. (7/22)

HOLLY HILL, multi-family yard sale, Sat., 7/25, 9-4. Tent, bike, trike, rugs, rollaway, dinnette, GS uniforms, grill, lots more! 264 Holly Rd., Marshfield. (7/22)

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun July 25 & 26, 4 Hayes Waye Marshfield, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m Toys, clothes, furniture, etc You name it, we have it! Rain date July 31 & Aug. 1. (7/22)

MULTI FAMILY yard sale, 185 Peterson Path, Marshfield. Sat., July 25, 9-4. Rain date, July 26. (7/22)

YARD SALE, Sat., July 25, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 71 Sedgewick Drive, Scituate. Furniture, bicycles, toys, books, household goods. (7/22)

YARD SALE: 99 Island St., Brant Rock, Sat., July 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date, Sun., July 26. (7/22)

YARD SALE: Sat., July 25, 9-5. 98 Pinehurst Rd., Marshfield. Rain date July 26. Sleep sofa, elec. stove, dresser with mirror, many household items. (7/22)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat., July 25. (Rain date, Sun. July 26). Assorted furniture, old hi-fi, TV, lamps, glassware, dishes, etc. 9 Carlton Road, Marshfield. (7/22)

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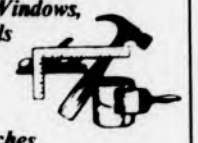

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SATURDAY, JULY 25

FESTIVE FAIR AND BAZAAR at the Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., Cohasset (near Cushing Plaza). Features bargains (new and used), handicrafts, minstrels, gourmet vegetarian food, attic treasures, raffle, horse rides for children, demonstrations (flower arranging, calligraphy, sculpture, etc.), and much more. All proceeds go for the benefit of Indian orphans. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain date Aug. 1. For information or donations, call 383-0940.

WEEKENDS THROUGH JULY 26

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

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ON-GOING FUND RAISING

BOOSTER CLUB EVENING AT THE MUSIC CIRCUS to benefit the school system's sports program. Tickets are on sale for the Tuesday, August 25 performance of Sammy Davis Jr. at the South Shore Music Circus. These tickets to benefit the kids can't be bought at the box office. They range from $20 to $30 and can be obtained by calling the superintendent's office, 383-6111, the high school principal's office at 383-6100 or a member of one of the booster clubs.

King vetoes 'T' pull out

Gov. Edward King vetoed legislation Tuesday that would have allowed Cohasset and 21 other towns to escape the MBTA and its ballooning assessments.

The veto came Tuesday afternoon and though it must be considered as gloomy news, it does not sound the deathknell for those unserviced towns, like Cohasset, that are trying to leave the MBTA District. The veto may face a constitutional test, according to House sources, and it will definitely be the subject of an attempted legislative override.

Gov. King has also vetoed legislation that would provide a subsidy to the Hingham Commuter Boat.

Both pieces of legislation were a part of the new state budget that received approval by the House and Senate last week.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 44 | wednesday, august 5, 1981 | 25 cents

Expanded water commuter service sought

By Patricia Desmond

Some high powered pressure is working on a plan to quadruple the water taxi business from the South Shore to Boston.

Cohasset's Representative, Mary Jeanette Murray, said she's working with U.S. Reps. Brian Donnelly and Joseph Moakley to bring $10 million to Massachusetts to buy boats to operate between Hingham and Boston. Some of those boats would head for Logan Airport, while the majority of the water commuter traffic would shuttle from Hingham to Boston.

"It's in the future," Rep. Murray said, "but with a program in place we have a better chance."

That program — for Mass Bay Lines — just lost its state subsidy. Gov. Edward King vetoed the line in the regular budget recently and again Monday in the deficiency budget.

But the boat will continue to run. The New Boston, which takes just a few minutes more than the Freedom, can manage to operate without losing money with only a small increase in fare.

Right now the boat leaves the Hingham Shipyard on Route 3A at 7:10 a.m. It arrives in Boston about 8:15 a.m., just as it always did. It used to leave Hingham at 7:20 a.m.

The new fare is $2.25 for a one-way ticket or $18 for a weekly ticket. Monthly tickets are available for $60.

The old fare was $1.75 one-way or $15 a week.

Rep. Murray believes there are quite a few people who would use the commuter boat if there were more choices available.

"It leaves so early now," she pointed out. And too, the number of return trips — now one — can only work for people with rigid work schedules.

If the federal government were to come up with funds to purchase fast boats for the commuter traffic, there would be three more boats going in to Boston. The boats would be operated privately under a lease from the state, Rep. Murray said.

The first boat would still be able to leave for Boston early. But the time between the boats could bring the third one up to 10 a.m.

"For someone going shopping in Boston, the commuter boat could be attractive. I know I'd use it if it didn't leave so early and too I can never be sure about being finished at the State House by 5:20 p.m.," she said.

She pointed out that until the legislature recessed, she was leaving far later than that.

Rep. Murray and Sen. Allan McKinnon tried again last week to push through the subsidy for the Hingham commuter boat. About $200,000 was put into the deficiency budget last Friday to subsidize Bill Spence's operation.

That was $100,000 less than in the original budget. Both times Gov. Edward King line item vetoed the amount.

According to the governor's office the decision wasn't a hard one.

"It was something thought out two weeks ago. He just didn't consider the subsidy a priority," a spokesman for the governor's office said. The spokesman, Roy Lyons, took issue with a story in The Patriot Ledger that described the commuters as being gloomy because of the budget reduction.

[turn to page 3]

Molly Gallagher, 14, is surrounded by bubbles as she comes up from a dive at a Cohasset Swim Center team practice. This photo was taken underwater. (Greg Derr photo)

Facts on Feola not in dispute

There won't be a line of witnesses waiting to testify tonight (Wednesday) at town hall at the hearing over the conduct of Patrolman Randy Feola.

"I suppose you would have witnesses normally at this kind of hearing," Police Chief John DeBassio said Monday. "But the facts are not in dispute. He never denied firing the gun."

Feola received his fourth suspension in three years time last week after he was arrested in Quincy in connection with an incident July 20 outside the Beachcomber. He faces a criminal charge of discharging a firing arm within 500 feet of a dwelling.

The day the charge was brought Chief DeBassio suspended Feola with pay. That same week he held an administrative hearing with only Feola and John Ridge, his attorney, present. He suspended the former police chief's son for five days without pay, the harshest punishment a chief may impose.

That suspension was up Monday. The chief said he and Ridge had mutually agreed Feola would go back on paid suspension, pending the result of the selectmen's hearing.

The chief said the facts will be presented to the selectmen and they will decide the next step.

Some say Feola may take the decision out of their hands. There are reports Feola is considering the idea of resigning or seeking a stress related disability.

Ridge said those reports are just rumors for now.

Does that mean Feola hasn't made a decision?

"It will all come out at the hearing," Ridge said.

[turn to page 3]

Cable TV study pushed

No cable television company has filed an application in town as yet, but selectmen are thinking about appointing a study group anyway.

Peter Pratt will represent the selectmen at a regional meeting on cable television at 7:45 p.m., Monday, August 10, at Hanover Town Hall.

Pratt went to the selectmen last week to report on a meeting he attended the week before in Hingham and to recommend the board appoint a cable television study commission before any cable companies apply in town.

There have been inquiries from officials in Hanover and Hingham into the possibility of a regional cable system that would include Cohasset. The selectmen are the licensing authority for cable television.

Pratt had charted out statistics for Cohasset and the nearby communities. He pointed out that it would be less attractive to a cable company to seek the Cohasset franchise alone. There are 32 miles of street in Cohasset and 2,500 year-round housing units. The density of homes per mile is 78.5 and the income per household is $14,958, the highest in the communities in the area.

Pratt urged selectmen to be careful in setting up a study commission, pointing out that there is a fine line between people who have expertise in the technology and people who have some interest at stake.

"This is unlike any other decision your board will make," he told the selectmen.

"It is most like a liquor license in the process but technically it is nothing like that at all. For the future of the town there is nothing like it."

He warned selectmen that they should be prepared for the process, which they may handle themselves if they choose.

[turn to page 19]

Eviction of the sportsmen

The town has begun eviction proceedings against the Cohasset Sportsmen's Club.

The club — which everyone agrees is small and inactive — has been told to get its building off the town land on Route 3A.

Calling the number listed for Joel Rosano at 151 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, the Sportsmen's Club building, the **Mariner** found a recorded answering device that never returned our call.

Joel is listed as vice president of the club. He lives in the building "for insurance purposes," he told the selectmen last February and pays $15 a month rent, enough to cover the real estate taxes.

The tax situation is unusual. There is no tax on the land, since the town itself owns the property. There is a tax on the building. The last bill was roughly $200.

Anyway the selectmen were told the club membership is about 10 and the last meeting was last fall.

A call seeking updated information for the **Mariner** from Joseph Rosano, Joel's father and club president, brought a firm, "no comment."

[turn to page 3]

Cohasset's week

No action on casino bill

The legislature recessed for the month of August without admitting the casino gambling bill, sponsored by Hull residents.

Political observers aren't sure the bill will be considered this year as Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray has been working to keep it out of consideration. All she needs is one-fifth of the House to vote against admitting the late-filed bill.

New car wash coming

Using recycled water, a car wash will open soon on Route 3A, near the Scituate line.

The board of appeals recently issued a decision allowing the car wash on petition of Glenn Salvador.

The business is expected to open next month.

T.M. on Penn Central

There will be a special town meeting this fall and one item under consideration is to be purchase of the Penn Central Railroad property.

The price under discussion is a secret, at this point. Arthur Clark, the new selectmen's executive secretary, is handling negotiations with an official of the railroad.

Selectmen say they will set a date for the special town meeting at their meeting the third week in August.

Ainslie wants lights off

Henry Ainslie, chairman of the board of selectmen, insists some of the street lights must be turned off.

The board had been thinking about turning off a third of the street lights, faced with budget problems and a projected rate hike. A public hearing brought out a large number of complaints. Nothing more has been done about the situation — but a change in the electric company's rate structure made it unnecessary to go as far as planned with the turn-offs.

Ainslie wants the board to tour the town soon to look the lights over at night.

The board's last tour — when the large-scaled changes were planned — was during daylight hours.

Permission for connection

Selectmen last week gave Hingham Water Company permission to open Hull Street for a connection at 43. The permission is for a water service replacement.

Joseph Barresi, of Cohasset, with his wife Vel and their children Paul and Gia, after Governor Edward King administered the oath of office to Mr. Barresi as the state's first Inspector General. The ceremony occured in the Executive Office of the Statehouse.

Tide calendar

August	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs., 6	4:23 a.m. 4:50 p.m.	10:32 a.m. 11:00 p.m.
Fri., 7	5:14 a.m. 5:39 p.m.	11:21 a.m. 11:54 p.m.
Sat., 8	6:04 a.m. 6:29 p.m.	---- 12:12 p.m.
Sun., 9	6:58 a.m. 7:22 p.m.	12:49 a.m. 1:05 p.m.
Mon., 10	7:54 a.m. 8:13 p.m.	1:44 a.m. 1:57 p.m.
Tues., 11	8:46 a.m. 9:05 p.m.	2:37 a.m. 2:49 p.m.
Wed., 12	9:39 a.m. 9:53 p.m.	3:29 a.m. 3:39 p.m.

New lawnmower purchased

After much discussion, selectmen decided to buy a new lawnmower from the high bidder, Campbell of Norwell.

There was $7,000 allotted for the sit-down mower for the tree and park department and that was the bid on an American-made lawn mower.

The low bid was for $5,958 for a Japanese-made lawnmower. The bid was submitted by Turf Equipment of Middleboro.

Heating system bids

Bids on heating systems for the Bates Building and Government Island building will be opened by selectmen Wednesday, August 12.

Get your yearbook

School officials predict the Yearbook for the Class of '81 will be out within a few weeks.

DeBassio licensing agent

Police Chief John DeBassio will continue on as the selectmen's licensing agent for another six months.

The post was created six months ago at the chief's request for a trial. The board decided without comment to continue that appointment at last week's meeting.

Water meters

The sewer commissioners want to make sure the water meters are working and calibrated properly.

The meters are the only way of keeping track of where water in the sewer system is coming from.

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Feola

[continued from page 1]

Feola's story, which so far no one has tried to contradict, is that he was cornered by five men outside the Quincy barroom about 1:30 a.m. July 20. He shot a gun, not his service revolver, into the air to attract help. A Quincy police officer on detail arrested him as a result. He pleaded innocent to the firearms charge in district court. The case comes up again Friday, August 7.

Chief DeBassio does not plan to try to prove anything different happened. He said the reason witnesses are not needed is that Feola has agreed he shot the gun.

Feola has never been criticized for his performance while on duty. The other suspensions, which all happened before the current chief was appointed, involved off-duty incidents, a chase in Scituate (he was not the one giving chase), and two driving charges in Hull.

Sportsmen

[continued from page 1]

In fact, it brought two firm no comments. The elder Rosano did not want to name his attorney.

For the town the matter is being handled by John Kirby, assistant town counsel.

Selectmen turned the problem over to town counsel last month after discussing the situation for more than a year.

The Sportsmen's Club was fairly active back 20 years ago. It was about 1964 when the selectmen were authorized by town meeting to negotiate a lease with the club for use of the woodland owned by the town.

That lease never was written out but the club moved the old building it had been able to obtain onto the land.

Officials say the town meeting had been told there would be extensive activities at the clubhouse. Somehow membership diminished over the years.

Officials say the lack of a lease isn't surprising. Little town business was done in formal fashion back then.

The club itself is no longer listed on state records as a non-profit corporation.

Selectmen have talked about reclaiming the town land under the Sportsmen's Club for cemetery land. They have also talked about receiving complaints from unnamed people about the fact that the building is lived in.

Commuter boat

[continued from page 1]

A spokesman for the company confirmed that with a slightly slower boat and higher fares, ridership is the same.

McKinnon's office admitted the subsidy was more than needed to keep the operation going but insisted the extra $100,000 was written into the item "in case" a faster boat came along or there was a possibility of getting two boats.

The amount with the added $100,000 was the amount spent last year when the state was keeping the experimental Hovercraft in operation. The Hovercraft, which is used successfully in warmer harbors, proved a failure in Boston.

"Unless we keep the money there, it's going to die," McKinnon's spokesman said.

Still, the limited operation continues.

Selectmen answer probe

Henry Ainslie, chairman of the selectmen, is drafting a letter to Tanna Kasperowicz explaining that Arthur Clark's appointment as selectmen's executive secretary is free from problems with the conflict of interest statute.

Clark who served as a selectman until the spring was out of office several months before his appointment as the board's secretary.

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

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Editorials

Drug policy

The school system is developing a policy on drug and alcohol abuse.

Actually the committee had the topic on its agenda for this week's meeting, which was scheduled after the **Mariner's** news deadline.

One of the suggestions put forward by the school administration as a way of coping with abuses is to make each teacher an arm of law enforcement. We are in favor of grappling with the drug problem in the schools. We think the committee is wise to look at the issue as a part of a comprehensive health program.

But turning teachers into auxiliary police officers is going too far.

"The teacher must refer any student suspected of having used drugs or alcohol or exhibiting 'abnormal' behavior to the school nurse, guidance counselor, adjustment counselor, assistant principal and/or principal," the draft states.

Perhaps that's the way to deal with suspected distributors of drugs. Perhaps that's the way to deal with a drug dependent child whose school behavior is affected. But to put the teachers in the position of referring all children suspected of using drugs or alcohol goes far beyond what we consider appropriate behavior for a teacher.

And we wonder about the rights of these youngsters accused by suspicion.

The clause seems too broad for possible enforcement, anyway. It is likely that someone would suspect most of the students at the high school of having used drugs or alcohol some time or another.

Where does that leave a teacher who fails to report a student so suspected? Would that place his position in some jeopardy?

Later on, not too far away from that clause, there's a line that the teacher should be supportive not punitive. We wonder how someone can turn in a child under suspicion of having sipped a beer and not be considered punitive.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said when he gave out the draft, it was meant to be a starting place.

Well, the real starting place is a policy statement that deals with the basic issue of how tough the new drug policy should be.

Drug abuse is a symptom of a problem, not the problem itself. A health curriculum can begin to deal with the problem. But it is only a beginning.

The school system can hardly tolerate drug use in the schools — something it seems has been going on for sometime. Nor can it fail to invoke sanctions against students caught in possession of drugs or in the process of distributing them on school property.

That doesn't mean creating a Gestapo-like atmosphere where suspicions are the start of disciplinary action.

We hope we were reading the words in the administration's draft too literally.

Cohasset three-piece suit

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Commentary

First of all, I'd like to clear something up.

I never said former Cohasset Moderator David Place wasn't a good moderator. I only said: "Hull Town Meeting Would Eat Him Alive."

Secondly, one of the main reasons I'm asking the State Ethics Commission to check out the process by which Cohasset Selectmen recently appointed a former Selectman to a paying position is because if it's legal, and it appears to be legal, I'm going to write an initiative petition asking our legislators to tighten up our conflict of interest laws, which may or may not be in need of major surgery.

Joyce Schreier's letter to the **Mariner** Editor last week was well-written, entertaining and provocative. But while it's true that public spirit appears to be dead elsewhere, and especially in Hingham, it's also equally true that public spirit is still alive and kicking in Hull. Over the years I have wondered many times why Hull should have **all** the public spirit.

Anyway, by now all of us know that Hull's pro-casino VOICE group didn't entertain 200 legislators last week. Twelve showed up. And the 135 volunteer VOICE members didn't raise the money for the Worrick Mansion dinner and bus tour by $3 membership cards and $1 bumper stickers alone. The buses were donated. Early-on in the VOICE campaign I wrote a check for $35...and VOICE has been reassessing me and others like me ever since. It costs money to attend VOICE meetings.

Unlike Ms. Schreier, I don't find it inconceivable that VOICE raised a couple of thousand at its flea market. A friend of mine made $1,200 at hers last month. And that was one family.

The mystery three-piece suited projectionist Ms. Schreier referred to is none other than Cohasset's Ed McMann, former director of the State Bureau of Accounts and presently an MGM lobbiest. I don't think Ed is ashamed of being a lobbiest for MGM. Nor was I ever aware that it was a secret. However, it should be noted here that many Hull residents own and wear three-piece suits.

Because I have been a bad VOICE member in recent months, I'm not sure what nasty things VOICE and CACG are doing to one another at the local level. But I do know that when I called Trisha Corey, arrangement producer of Channel 38, about being on that program recently, she told me the program was for Hull people only.

Lo and behold...who do I see on the Channel 38 show? Maria Plante, Mary Jeanette & Co. from Cohasset. They apparently forced their way in, to the consternation of Trish and Channel 38. Next time I won't be so polite. I'll barge in like CACG.

MGM may or may not be Hull's and/or VOICE's sympathetic favorite at this time. Certainly, MGM has positioned itself favorably. And certainly, MGM, VOICE and labor groups have the same goal...one casino and increased tourism in Hull. But I am not personally aware of any MGM people who have titled positions in VOICE...which meets in peoples' kitchens. I wish Ms. Schreier would name these MGM individuals who are slowly infiltrating the town.

How does Hull raise money for buttons or anything?

A few months after The Blizzard of '78 Hull residents sponsored a Day of Appreciation for the various non-profit agencies which had assisted it during and after the Blizzard of '78. Unlike the State legislators recently, hundreds of representatives and their families attended.

Several months after the blizzard most of Hull hadn't even returned to their homes. Some would never return. During the Blizzard of '78 I happened to be the Hull correspondent for the **Patriot Ledger.** So I have a vivid recollection of just how difficult it was for these people to throw a party for 3,000 people. There seemed to be nobody around to collect from. The Appreciation Day was held at the Worrick Mansion. Everybody brought a cookie and then bought the cookie back. Games were played on a dusty field. The Marching Pirates performed. The Town somehow raised several thousands of dollars which was ultimately turned over to the Red Cross, etc.

Did the people of Johnstown, Pa. ever do that?

Hull residents are fund-raising geniuses, masterminds of campaign strategy and public relations. During my tenure as **Ledger** correspondent Hull made me laugh, cry, angry, sad, nervous and want to quit at least once a week. But I never stopped respecting their public spirit. I had to be a reader and researcher of the General Laws in those days, because everybody in Town went around quoting them. The days when I used the law books at Town Hall I invariably had to get in line behind Simmy Hartstone, Claudette Fitzsimmons, Bill Robinson, Bob Burns and Mildred Parent.

Like I said, Hull Town Meeting would have eaten David Place alive.

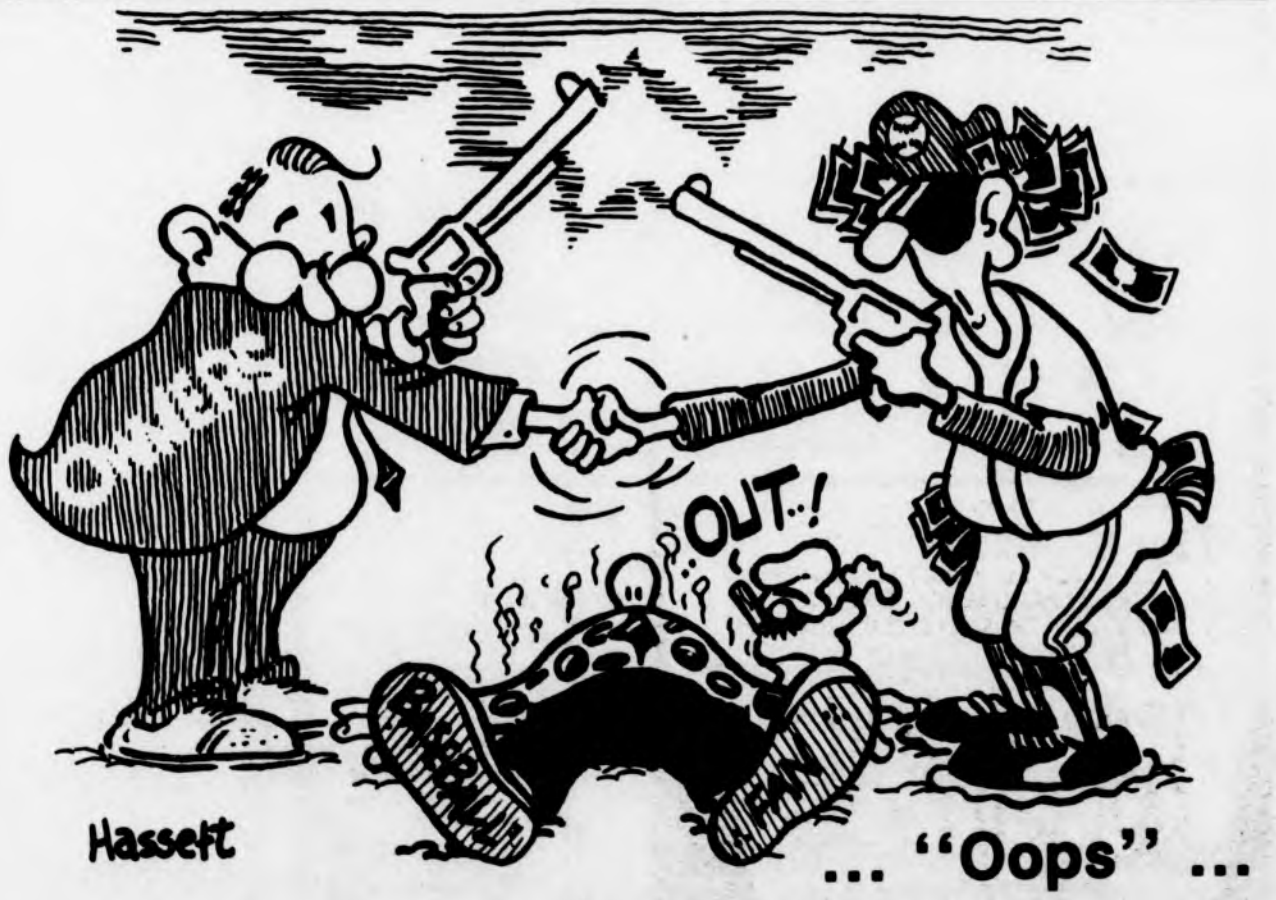
Echoes in an empty house

By Paul Steven Stone

I can hear the sound even now. No matter that the fan blows steadily and the typewriter hums beneath my fingers. Silence is a sound that can't be covered over by the monotonous churning of machines. Not this kind of silence.

A house so recently bursting with life and noise weighs heavy when the child-sized feet running through it run elsewhere, and the tears and laughs and arguments and games fill a void in someone else's life. No matter that the children and their

[turn to page 5]



Baseball's biggest loser

Evidence of 'Casino Pox' comes from many sources

Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Jack Silverstein, the Hull summer resident whose letter appeared in the July 22, 1981 edition of your newspaper.

I have lived in this area for almost thirty years and my first reaction to Mr. Silverstein's comments about the "deterioration of Hull" is that the summer residents to some degree should look to themselves!

There is a school of thought in Hull that places much of Hull's deterioration on the fact that there are 2,800 homes out of 4,400 residences that are owned by summer residents. Many years ago, these houses were vacant from September through June, but for the past quarter century there has been an on-going trend to rent these summer houses from September to June. A great number of winter occupants have school-age children, and while the town of Hull was not receiving any extra tax revenue from these houses, it was burdened with the additional costs of education, as well as other town services (e.g. bi-weekly rubbish collection).

Some year-round residents were also converting basements for apartment rentals, and without reassessments of their property, there was a continued strain on Hull's total budget. In 1950, with approximately 4,000 homes in Hull, the school budget was approximately 16 per cent of the entire cost of operating the town. About the time when I moved into this area, the 1958 budget for Hull was approximately $2,500,000 including a school budget of $800,000 (35 per cent of the entire budget).

Because I have been so close to the casino issue during the past eight months, and have researched much data relating to the effects a casino would have — I totally disagree with Mr. Silverstein that "due to its location it won't even change the complexion of my town."

"Zits To You" — Hull's complexion will be blemished, along with the complexion of my town and other surrounding communities!

Evidence of "Casino Pox" comes from many sources, some of which follows:

Mr. S. says — "The bulk of the gambling would be done in the evening, just opposite to the heavy beach traffic."

Atlantic City's best months are July and August. With similar climate, we can expect that those months would be the most heavily patronized months here. With the casinos opened from 10 a.m. to 4 a.m., gamblers are going to pick the hours that suit them, not Mr. S.

Mr. S. says — "Minimum age of 20."

The minimum age in New Jersey is 18. This is also the minimum age stated in Hull's late-filed bill. The **Star Ledger** of Newark — April 9, 1981 — states: "A large percentage of Atlantic City High School students gamble illegally in casinos." They report that students skip lunch, shop lift, and sell drugs to obtain gambling funds. The Quincy **Patriot Ledger** — July 25, 1981 — quotes the Superintendent of Atlantic City schools saying: "We now have to deal with issues that three years ago didn't exist: kids gamble, their parents gamble, and we have drugs and venereal disease and employment problems."

Mr. S. says: "Hull will be relieved of many young rowdies in search of fun and excitement." The last commissioner of New Jersey's Casino Control Commission called for federal funds to help Atlantic City fight a "dramatic increase in street crime and organized crime" (**The Express,** Easton, Pa., May 27, 1981). It continued, "Casino gambling has brought more crime due to a growth in the population and to an influx of tourists occasioned by the new casino industry."

Mr. S. says: "Not only won't a casino displace any homes or people, but due to its location it won't even change the complexion of my town...."

People who can't afford high rents which result from rampant speculation will be displaced. Some people who plan to make a financial killing on their property may find their land taken by eminent domain to make room for widened roads, new roads, a cloverleaf, or even a bridge.

Mr. S. talks about "lowering the tax rate."

If your evaluation goes up, your total tax bill is higher not lower. The report of Attorney General Robert Abrams of New York, who reversed his previous support of casinos, stated: "Another consequence of the out-of-control land speculation has been property tax increases of 300 per cent to 400 per cent in casino areas, imposing intolerable burdens on lower and middle income homeowners."

Mr. S. says: "The losers are not able to lose more than they have in their pockets."

On May 4, 1981, ABC News featured compulsive gambling as a "disease." It told the "horror" stories of compulsive gamblers who follow the same pattern of losing their spouses, jobs, and self-esteem. ABC News told of the one to two million pathological gamblers that lost a total of almost forty billion dollars — almost three times the cost of our first space shuttle — in 1980.

The losers have much more to lose than what's in their pockets — sometimes it is the pockets themselves. Look at Atlantic City police records. From 1977 through 1980, after the casino openings, robberies were up 151 per cent, purse snatchings 158 per cent, auto thefts up 159 per cent, assaults up 179 per cent and larcenies were up 260 per cent.

Mr. S. speaks of "the sophisticated credit systems check on the gambler."

The **Star Ledger** of Newark, N.J. — May 8, 1981 — relates the story of a New Jersey housing developer indicted on charges of defrauding two Atlantic City casinos out of more than $4.3 million dollars in an elaborate phony credit scheme. The **Wall Street Journal** — June 22, 1981 — says the "New Jersey regulatory authorities have been filing complaints and levying fines against some gambling houses for sloppy, irregular handling of credit."

"Successful, trouble-free Las Vegas nights"... Mr. S. has obviously not read **Boston Magazine's** piece on that part of the action. Local bingo night ads carry the phrases "police protection" and "well-lighted parking lots" to hint at just a few of the problems now being tolerated.

Mr. S. comments: "And as for the reports that the casinos are losing money presently, it is not a factual statement."

The **New York Times** in the June 23, 1981 issue states: "In the first quarter of 1981, the industry as a whole in Atlantic City posted an operating loss of $7.3 million, according to figures supplied to New Jersey's Casino Control Commission."

[turn to page 14]

Empty house ...

[continued from page 4]

mother will return. Silence is a sound that won't be dispelled by logic.

Curious how the silence always seems to fall at times of crisis; at moments when the wheels of your mind spin out of control and the thoughts brought up for inspection have the power to cut you down in your strength, to hobble you like a horse set to pasture and forgotten.

To be a writer in our age is a serious offense. To expect to live and feed your family and still develop your craft as a writer is more than an offense, it's a pugnacious affront to a culture that grows every day more cozy with its machines. Look well and long when you next come upon a writer. It's an experience that will soon grow unique.

There are no more than 300 people in the entire country who make a living — who survive — doing freelance writing. They are the ones who outlast the silences; who rise above the insecurities, the roller coaster moods, the guilt and especially the fear. In my house of silence this week it came to me that there must be a better way to live one's life.

Tomorrow Karen and my two daughters return. They'll bring with them the familiar chaos which, in truth, is nothing less than the outer shell of a very sweet fruit. I know that this mood of mine, this great heaviness, will pass to some extent. Even Hamlet would have had to relent in his tragic musings had he but had to face some of the diapers that will soon await my attention.

Still, I wonder about this chosen craft of mine. I love it, but will it keep me and mine alive? How sad it must have been for the blacksmiths when the ashes were finally cold and the echo of the hammer no longer rang in their ears.

All there was ... was silence.

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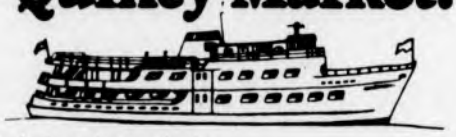

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around town

☐Lori Reynolds of 164 Pine Street has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Hartford.

☐Recently Pat Sargeant of Dependable Cleaners, was honored by her sister, Kay Coste, and friends on her 50th birthday held at the home of Priscilla Blaun.

☐The Greek Orthodox Church is looking for people to help with their

☐Fred Hanson, who worked for the Cohasset Mirror, is the new Patriot Ledger correspondent in Randolph. Good luck in your new job, Fred.

Fred changed papers without changing employers. Scott Low of Cohasset happens to be the publisher of the Ledger and the owner of the Mirror group.

table for the Village Christmas Fair in November. They're making angels.

☐Lloyd Birenbaum will be around for the week. He was at one time an editor for the old South Shore Mirror. Lloyd is now an executive with the Pepsi Corporation in Purchase, New York and lives in Greenwich, Con.

☐Dana Salvador took John Havlichek out lobster fishing last week and John's job was pegging them. After a hard day's work they went for something to eat at the Strawberry Parfait.

☐Debbie Schliecker has been visiting her father in Santa Barbara Calif. She's having a great time and has been to Disneyland, Beverly Hills and the Lion Safari. She say's the fog's unbearable though.

☐The Aligators beat the Koeds by

Mike Saef, 9½, of the Giants, made a valiant effort but was out at first base. First baseman John Grant of the Dodgers holds on to the ball for the putout. The action was seen in Minor League play at Barnes Field. (Greg Derr photo)

Jon Ferris, 10½, carefully launches a homemade toy boat in a Cohasset Common duck pond. (Greg Derr photo)

two games in the playoffs. At that point the Koeds were in first place, having lost only one game out of 17.

☐There's a coupon exchange box at the town hall.

☐Fred and Lisa Koed are back from their honeymoon in Nantucket.

☐Julie Carlson and William Kelley were married July 25th at St. Stevens Church with the reception held at Walter Rodgers Hall. They had a honeymoon in Bermuda for a week, returning Friday to a welcome home party put on by her bridesmaids Janet Carlson, her sister and the maid of honor, Claire DePrisco and Lynn Carlson.

Noel Collins was the best man and the ushers were John Shoeshan and Neal O'Brien. They'll be making their new home on Border St.

☐Laura Atherton is having a birthday luncheon this week for Martha Fowle with nine guests in attendance.

☐I hear there is already a waiting list for the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School.

☐John Halloran is home from the hospital and feeling much better.

☐Judy Bronstein invited 20 nostalgic friends over for a surprise birthday party for her husband Barry.

☐Richard and Judy Tonneson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this week. Congratulations!

☐Susan Kathleen O'Brien arrived this week from Vale, Colorado for a two-week visit. She will stay with her mother, Joanne O'Brien.

☐Linda and Richard Henderson were seen having a hectic afternoon on the beach Sunday with their children Topher and Emily.

☐MaryLou Slotnick was delighted with the turn out for her French culture course at the Community Center. It finished up this week; perhaps she'll give another in the fall.

☐Wayne and Susan Harrington spent a day on Martha's Vineyard last week with their children Jill and Steven.

☐Billy and Betsy Good are expecting their third child in January.

☐The Consignment Shop is having a great sale. I picked a skirt for a quarter.

☐I don't know who goes to Bergson's more...Jim and Dottie Dolan or us.

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Gilbeys Gin	1.75 Liter	**9.99**
Skol Gin	1.75 Liter	**7.99**
Castillio	RUM 1.75 Liter	**8.99**
Bacardi	RUM 1.75 Liter	**10.99**

Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, JULY 26

Cloudy, temp. 70 degrees.

12:36 a.m., disorderly conduct by drunk reported by manager at the Greenhouse Restaurant; gone upon arrival of officer.

1 a.m., attempted breaking and entering at Cohasset Sports Cycle previous night reported; extra patrols requested.

1:14 a.m., assistance requested for clearing large group in parking lot of the Greenhouse Restaurant; group cleared; parking lot covered with rubbish and bottles.

1:32 a.m., loud group at Forst Ave.

1:43 a.m., car with four flat tires being sought by Scituate P.D.; involved in accident; car stopped in Norwell.

2 a.m., strong odor of gas on S. Main and Depot Court; Gas Co. notified.

10:52 a.m., vandalism to car parked at the Yacht Club last night; window broken.

6:06 p.m., nude swimmers on Hobart Lane; clear on arrival.

6:19 p.m., skindivers with lobsters; divers dumped them upon seeing officer.

7:34 p.m., boat accident at Hugo's float; Harbormaster notified.

9:03 p.m., resident reports that person is dumping old oil and rags into the harbor; claims is recurring problem.

10:17 p.m., kids drinking and causing disturbance at Beach and Atlantic Ave.; group dispersed.

10:20 p.m., car off road and stuck on Lothrop Lane; wrecker notified.

MONDAY, JULY 27

Clear, temp. 85 degrees.

1:05 a.m., overdue boat from Hingham reported by Coast Guard; Harbor patrol notified.

4:36 p.m., larceny of moped; stolen since Saturday.

7:15 p.m., hit and run in parking lot of Kimball's reported by Falmouth, Maine resident whose car sustained $400 worth of damage while parked in lot; no witnesses.

7:20 p.m., motorcycle strikes wall on Jerusalem Road; no charges to be pressed.

7:36 p.m., ambulance requested for injured bicyclist on S. Main St.; transported to South Shore Hospital.

TUESDAY, JULY 28

Sunny, clear, 73 degrees.

11:55 a.m., leased moped not returned to Cohasset Cycles; advised to check leasing party's name.

2:30 p.m., moped accident on Margin St.; Fire Dept. notified.

2:55 p.m., annoying phone calls reported by Little Harbor Rd. resident.

4:31 p.m., larceny of blue Raleigh ten-speed by boy wearing green alligator shirt and white shorts; officers unable to locate same.

7:35 p.m., fight in front of Forest Ave. home; three friends having dispute; all straightened out and have left the area.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

Raining, temp. 67 degrees.

12:02 a.m., car stuck in catch basin in front of With Richards; car moved; management to repair damage to septic system.

12:12 p.m., larceny of utility trailer, metal, with white Firestone tires reported by Hingham P.D.

1:22 p.m., larceny of two mailboxes from Atlantic Ave.

5:27 p.m., mail taken and opened from mailbox on Flintrock Ridge Road residence and then strewn across lawn.

8:40 p.m., missing 14' yellow Dory reported by Cohasset resident.

THURSDAY, JULY 30

11:20 a.m., larceny of 12' grey rubber boat with 15 H.P. Johnson motor.

2:14 p.m., problem with skunks reported by nun at St. Joseph's Villa.

2:50 p.m., swimmers on Cunningham Bridge; surfboard confiscated; to be released only to parents.

5:46 p.m., car with expired plates reported by officer; wrecker notified to tow same.

6:31 p.m., pedestrian accident involving boy hit by car; Fire Dept. notified; victim transported to South Shore Hospital.

6:55 p.m., red Chevy Impala reported harassing and throwing beer bottles at woman on Forest Ave.

7:35 p.m., youth running on roof of car of Dwyer's Cleaners owner; no damage to vehicle; verbal warning issued.

8:45 p.m., larceny of 4.5 Mercury engine and gas tank from Beach St. sometime in the past two nights.

10:42 p.m., parking complaint from Wadleigh Park; one vehicle removed.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

12:26 a.m., disturbance at Red Lion Inn; clear on arrival.

9:10 a.m., larceny of white fiberglass oe with two orange life jackets rom Little Harbor reported by Beach St. resident.

11:06 a.m., two Cohasset youths, ages 18 and 19, in for possession of 36 short lobsters.

11:26 a.m., larceny of blue girl's bicycle from Yacht Club.

3:14 p.m., obscene language being shouted from kids on Mill Bridge; officer dispersed eight youths; tagged four vehicles.

4:48 p.m., complaint of cars parked on Whitehead Road that do not belong there; operators clamming in the flats; vehicles sent away.

4:49 p.m., vehicles parked at Wadleigh Park; cars tagged.

6:05 p.m., larceny of tan Fuji ten-speed from Sandy Beach.

7:19 p.m., missing kayak recovered by woman in Scituate.

8:55 p.m., hit and run at Cohasset liquors; vehicles stopped; operator released.

10:58 p.m., dead dog on South Main St.; dog officer notified.

11:07 p.m., kids throwing rocks on Pond St.; officer unable to locate kids.

11:09 p.m., kids acting suspiciously on Sandy Beach; sent away by responding officer.

11:22 p.m., noisy party on Beechwood St.; kids issued verbal warning and sent into house by responding officer.

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PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of JEFFREY W. BARCOMB late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that some suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of July 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

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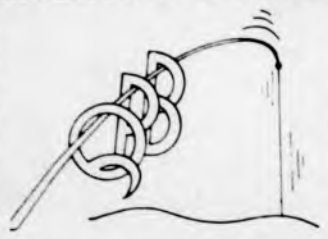

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Casinos won't solve unemployment

By Beth Harling

The president of Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc., hopes to convince Massachusetts residents that casinos are too "one dimensional" to be of much help, in the long term, in solving the unemployment problems of an area.

Carol Oteri said, "The economy of Massachusetts is the healthiest of all the New England States, mostly because of our booming high tech industries. The outstanding educational institutions in our state provide an important plus for any work of that nature.

"Would most large firms seeking expansion find a casino environment wholesome for their employees to live in and raise children? A Las Vegas resident vacationing in Scituate called me a few days ago to say that she hoped that we would succeed in keeping casinos out so that her husband's upcoming job transfer to Braintree wouldn't force them to put up with here what they hope to leave behind in Nevada. We have files of similar feelings expressed by former residents of New Jersey, many of whom originally voted for casinos when they lived there and learned the 'hard way.'

"We'll scare away the geese who really lay the golden eggs and be stuck with more businesses who hire on a seasonal basis. Atlantic City, with a climate similar to ours, has only two good operating months — July and August. After turning to casinos in a desperate try for revitalization that resort is still trying to find ways to improve its mid-week and off-season business. At best, it is a four month, rather than a year-round entertainment center. Casino backers keep saying that casinos will make Hull a year-round resort. That is exactly what was promised to Atlantic City, too.

"Warren Brooks of the **Boston Herald American** has stated that 'the bad money' of casino gambling (and all other legalized gambling for that matter) nearly always drives out the good money investments of productive capitalist enterprise." As an example he noted that Nevada, despite its Sunbelt location, 'is the only western state where the manufacturing economy is dead in the water.' He pointed out that manufacturing comprises 27 per cent of Massachusetts employment but only three per cent in Nevada. Finally, referring to the proposed casino in Hull, he stated that 'such a casino would not merely be a mistake, it would be a state-wide economic tragedy'."

As she straightened a stack of New Jersey newspapers, Oteri's comment was, "Atlantic City's casinos promise very uncertain futures for people. Turnover in the 'industry' is called 'phenomenal' by informed observers. The pressures, long hours and short breaks associated with casino employment take a toll on the bodies and minds of these people. A dealer, for example, is one of the casino workers who is always in direct contact with the gambling public. That means that a dealer may also be the first person a disgruntled gambler will vent his frustration on.

"It is a fact that there are far more blackjack, craps and roulette dealers qualified to work than the casinos can provide jobs for. The New Jersey Casino Control Commission said that by the first of this July there would be twice as many dealer school graduates than there are jobs available for them in that state's casino hotel industry. I feel for those who paid the expensive tuition for training only to find themselves in an overcrowded field. How could we ever stop out-of-staters who already have the training from getting the jobs now being dangled before us by pro-casino forces? Most of the jobs created in Atlantic City went to outsiders who flocked there. The casino owners also brought in many of their own trained workers."

Reminded of corroborating information, she said, "A special task force appointed by New Jersey's Governor Byrne to deal with Atlantic City's continuing unemployment problems concluded that, 'despite the infusion of capital investments and increased employment opportunities, the residents of Atlantic City have not been the prime beneficiaries of the area's growth and expansion.' Those people were sold a bill of goods and I don't intend to let the same thing happen here."

The task force's report reads, "This suggests that residents of Atlantic City, who must bear a major portion of the costs of this development, are not sharing in the prosperity it has brought."

Expanding on the similarities between promises made to Atlantic City and those being made to Hull and Adams, she said, "Instead of building a family trade Atlantic City is overrun with the 'bus people,' the chief targets of casino promotions. Such day

[turn to page 19]

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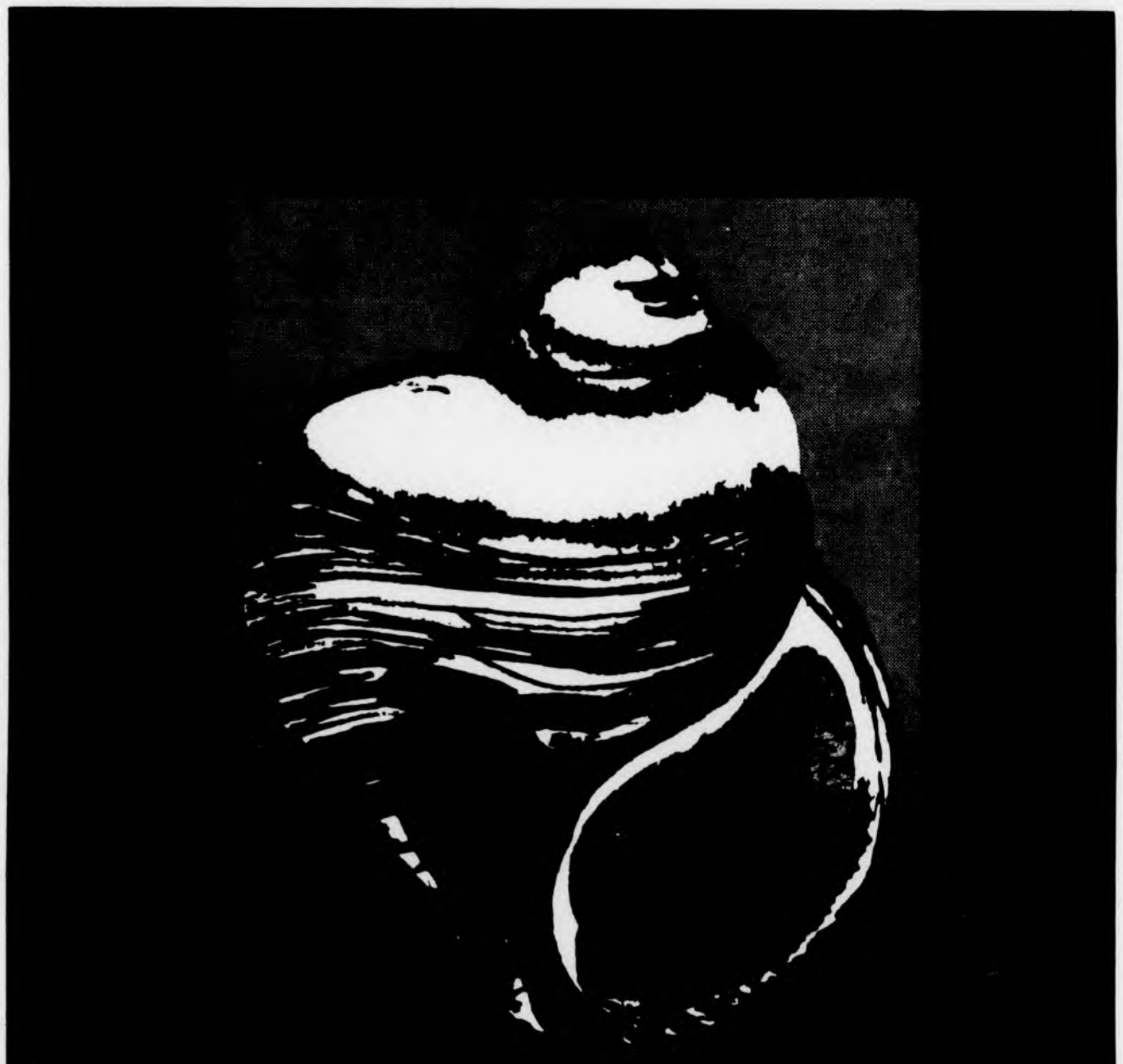

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Marriages

Simpson-Madge

Valerie Melissa Madge, daughter of Mrs. Edwin J. Madge of Cohasset and the late Mr. Madge, became the bride recently of Craig Gordon Simpson, son of Mrs. David Simpson of Quincy and the late Mr. Simpson.

Rev. John Keohan and Rev. Duncan officiated at the ceremony in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Peter Kurt Madge. A reception was held at Vallee's Steak House, Braintree.

Mrs. David Ryan of Carver was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Ann Martin of Readville and Constance E. White of Los Angeles, Calif. Jennifer Ryan of Carver, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Scott Simpson of Quincy was best man for his brother. Ushers were David Simpson, also a brother of the bridegroom, Donald Lundin, Steve McLaughoin and Russell Carness, all of Quincy.

The bride, a graduate of Cohasset High School, Massasoit Community College and Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing, is employed in the intensive care unit at Carney Hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of Quincy High School, Massasoit Community College and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, with a degree in business administration. He is employed at D.F. Monroe Paper Co.

Following a wedding trip to Cape Cod, they are living in Weymouth.

Lehr-Wido

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset was the setting for the recent wedding of JoAnne Wido and Philip A. Lehr, both of Cohasset. The Rev. John Benbow and Rev. John T. Keohane, of St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, officiated at the double-ring ceremony at which the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Wido of New Milford, N.J., she was attended by Jude Wido of Atlanta, Ga., as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Deborah Larsen of Billerica, Cathy St. Pierre of Manchester, N.H., and Susan M. Hall of Tenafly, N.J.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Lehr of Cohasset, was attended by Allen C. Lehr of Cohasset as best man. Ushers were William Reynolds, David T. Lehr and Thomas N. Anderson, all of Cohasset.

The bride, a graduate of St. Cecilia's High School and Northeastern University with a B.S. degree in physical education, is employed at Aerobics and Dance by Alicia, Inc. The bridegroom, who is self-employed, is a graduate of Cohasset High School. He is studying engineering at Northeastern University.

Following a reception at Barnside Tavern, Hanover, and a wedding trip to Florida, they are living in Cohasset.

Atwood-Edminster

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Gareth Atwood are making their home in San Francisco following their recent wedding in First Unitarian Church, Cohasset. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward T. Atkinson. The bride is the former Lynne Hanson Edminster of Wellesley Hills, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Edminster of Cohasset and Howard W. Edminster of Syracuse, N.Y. The bridegroom, a former resident of Cambridge, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Atwood of Vacaville, Calif.

Mrs. Bridget Adams of Holden was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Gail Reardon of Newton, Karen Jarrett of Newton Highlands and Ann Taylor of Wellesley Hills.

Michael Atwood of San Francisco was best man for his brother. Ushers were William D. Murphy of Alexandria, Va., T. Chet Edwards of Cambridge and S ephen McCurdy of Somerville.

Following a reception at Le hrop House, Cohasset, the couple left on a wedding trip to St. Marteens.

The bride received a B.S. degree at Syracuse University and is an interior designer. The bridegroom received a B.S. degree at the University of California, a master's degree at the Davis campus of the University of California, and an MBA at Harvard University.

New look for selectmen

The selectmen's chambers were redecorated to make room for a desk for the new executive secretary. The long selectmen's work table was moved and one smaller table was taken out.

The quarters are hardly palatial.

The linoleum on the floor is still worn.

Engagements

Monsees-White

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Monsees of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Elizabeth Monsees, to Bradford Eugene White, son of Mrs. William W. White of Rutland, Vt. and the late Mr. White.

Miss Monsees is a graduate of Northfield Mt. Hermon School and Northeastern University.

Her fiance, a graduate also of Northfield Mt. Hermon School and of Lehigh University, is president of Allied Power and Light Company, Pittsford, Vt.

A September wedding is planned.

Bonzagni-O'Malley

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Bonzagni are making their home in Cohasset following their recent wedding in St. Mary of the Sacred Heart Church, Hanover. The Rev. Lawrence J. Chane and the bride's great uncle, the Rev. Thomas O'Malley officiated at the nuptial Mass at which the bride was given in marriage by her father. She is the former Patricia E. O'Malley of Brookline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. O'Malley of Hanover. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bonzagni of Hanover.

Mrs. Mary Michaud of Hanover was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paula Bonzagni of Rhode Island, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, and Mary DeMaranville of Hanover.

Darryl Bonzagni of Abington was best man for his brother. Ushers were Mark Bonzagni of Weymouth and Stephen Bonzagni of Rhode Island, also brothers of the bridegroom; Stephen O'Malley of Hanover, the bride's brother, and John Hopkins of Hanover.

The bride, a graduate of New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, is a registered nurse there. The bridegroom graduated from Bridgewater State College and is a professional landscaper at Armstrong Landscaping.

Following a reception at Ridder Country Club, Whitman, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod.

Hooper-Hamersley

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hooper of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosamond Lang Hooper, to Andrew Carre Hamersley, Jr., of Southhampton, N.Y.

Miss Hooper, a graduate of Cleveland Hights High School and Webster College in St. Louis, is a free-lance actress in Boston. She is also employed at Progressive Consulting Engineers.

Mr. Hamersley, a graduate of Millbrook School in New York, received both his baccalaureate and master of science degrees from Boston University. He is employed as a Program Development Coordinator at the Norton Company in Worcester.

The wedding is planned for September 26.

Class 2 license awarded

Randy's Cohasset service station, the Mobil station on Route 3A at Sohier Street, was awarded a class 2 auto dealer's license by selectmen last week.

Randy Parkinson, the owner, said he plans to keep no more than six used cars on the lot for sale. The license will carry a six car limit.

60 Plus Club meets Aug. 20

The Cohasset 60 Plus Club will meet on the regular date, Thursday, Aug. 20, at noon at the house of President Mary Donovan, 678 Jerusalem Road, for a catered picnic. Donation of $2.

Make reservations by calling 383-0515.

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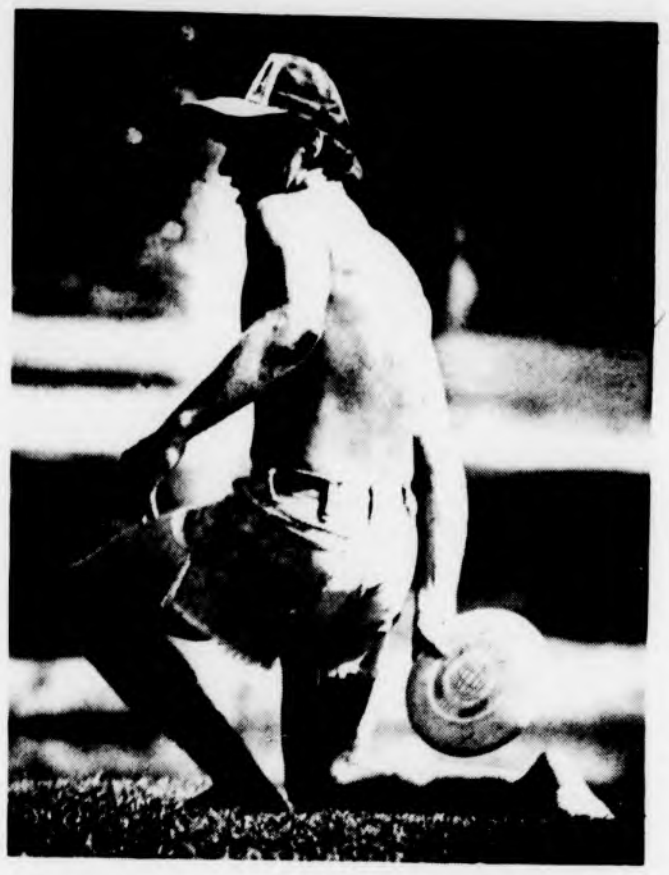

Justin White catches the frisbie with a backhand as he enjoys his day-off on Cohasset Common.
(Greg Derr photo)

Music Circus schedule

The following is the August schedule for the South Shore Music Circus, off Rte. 3A. For ticket information call 383-1400.

August 2, "Manhattan Transfer," 8 p.m., sold out.

August 3, "Big Band Night — Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians plus the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra," 8 p.m., tickets, $10.

August 4-6, "Dionne Warwick and Count Basie," 8 p.m.; Aug. 7-8, 5:30 and 9 p.m., tickets, $13.50-$14.50.

August 9, "Melissa Manchester, 4 and 8 p.m., tickets, $13.50.

August 10-14, "Harry Belafonte," 8 p.m.; Aug. 25, 5:30 and 9 p.m., tickets, $12.50-$13.50.

August 16, "Crystal Gayle," 4 and 8 p.m., tickets, $12.50-$13.50.

August 17, "Larry Gatlin & the Gatlin Brothers Band," 8 p.m., sold out.

August 18-21, Carol Channing in "Hello, Dolly!" 8 p.m.; Aug. 22, 5 and 9 p.m.; Aug. 19, 2 p.m., tickets, $12.50-$13.50.

August 23, "Mell Tillis," 4 and 8 p.m., tickets, $11.

August 24-28, "Sammy Davis Jr.," 8 p.m.; Aug. 29, 5:30 and 9 p.m., sold out.

August 30, "Judy Collins," 8 p.m., tickets, $12.50.

No replacement will be made for the late Harry Chapin, originally scheduled to appear on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. Refunds will not be made before Aug. 1.

Chapin, best known for such hits as "Taxi" and "Cat's In The Cradle," was a regular entertainer at the summer theatre, consistently playing to sold-out houses. Ticket response was always overwhelming, confirming Chapin's enormous popularity with South Shore audiences.

Of Chapin, theatre producer, Ronald Rawson said, "I know I speak for his many loyal Music Circus friends and fans when I say we regard his passing as a great loss. He was not only an excellent musical artist but a superb human being as well, working tirelessly for many charities. He will be sorely missed by us all."

Chapin last played the Music Circus on September 13, 1980, presenting a three-hour concert to a standing-room-only crowd.

Snakes at Wompatuck Park

It's not true, "You've seen one, you've seen 'em all." At least it's not true of the Jeff Corwin snake and reptile show featured at Wompatuck State Park this summer.

A Boa Constrictor doesn't look like a Box Turtle and the difference between the little green and little brown snake is as obvious as the name implies.

If you missed Saturday's show at Wompatuck Park Visitors' Center, you'll be pleased to know it will be repeated three more times this summer. For those that did see it, Jeff's promised a surprise or two next time.

Jeff will repeat his performance on the following Saturdays — July 15, Aug. 8 and Aug 22. All performances will begin at 10 a.m. at the Visitors' Center at Womaptuck State Park and are free. Womaptuck is accessible from Rte. 228 in Hingham.

To Jack

from Marlene Wolfe

Prince Charming, honey,
slouching low on that
wooden church bench —
talking in quiet brown tones,
looking so good
with your tattered cool,
moving slow
into my wide-screen fantasies.
Where were you
when I believed in you?
When I was young,
helplessly ingenue —
when I thought
it would be death-defying
to lie back
and enjoy your kiss —
to vanish into the setting sunshine
on your snow white horse.

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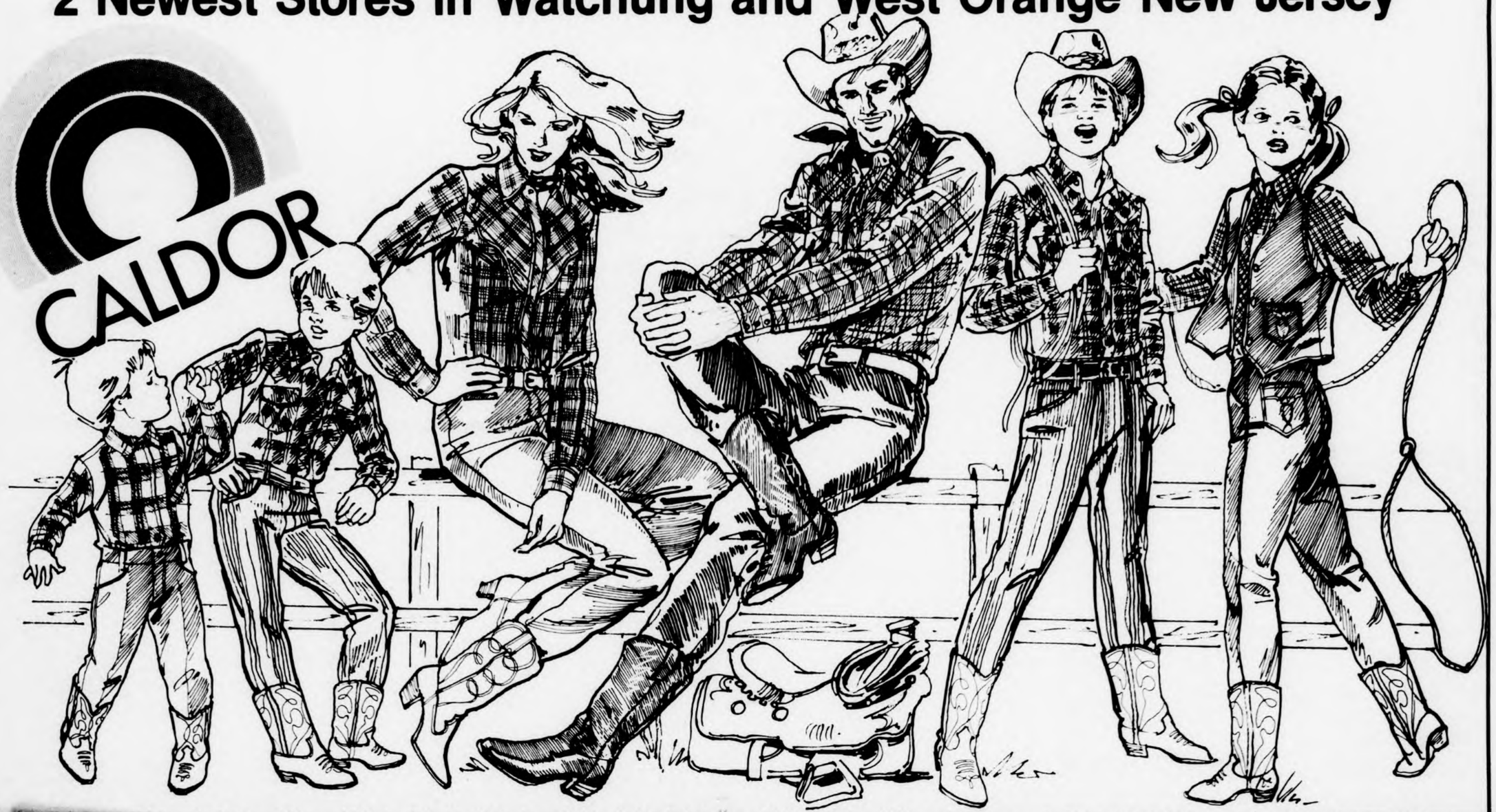

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3.36 Our Reg. 4.49
Western style, 100% cotton plaid. Sizes 12-24 mos. and 2-4.

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For boys & girls in cotton/poly. Pocket detailing. Sizes 2 to 4.
•Infants' Jeans, Reg. 4.99 ..... 3.74

Jr. Boys' Flannel Shirts
3.77 Our Reg. 4.59
100% cotton in selected plaid patterns. Machine wash. Sizes 4-7.

Jr. Boys' Wrangler Jeans
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80-20 cotton/poly blend with four-pocket styling. Double-knee. Sizes 4 to 7, Reg. and Slim.

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Colorful plaids with Lurex trim. Yoke styling. Sizes S,M,L.

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'Gitano' jeans of 100% cotton. Straight leg styling. Novelty pocket designs. Sizes 5 to 15.

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100% cotton indigo dyed denim. Pocket detailing. 29-42.
•Western Hat, Reg. 16.99 ..... 13.59

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100% cotton plaid with snap-front. Yoke styling. Sizes 8 to 18.

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60% cotton 40% poly with boot flare leg. Sizes 8-18 Reg., 8-16 Slim.
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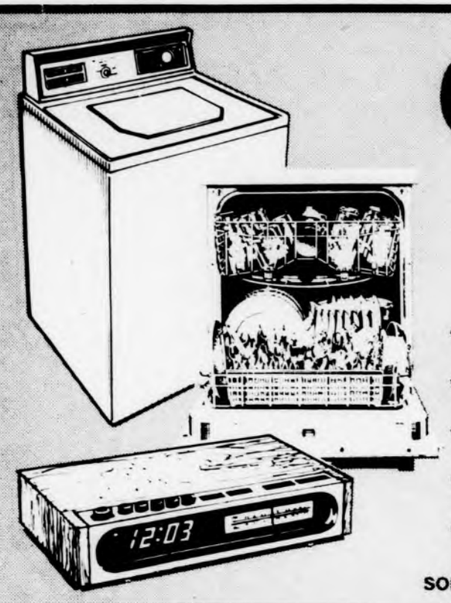
•JOHNSON'S Baby Powder (14 oz.), Our Reg. 2.49 ..... 1.36
•OLD SPICE Shave Cream (11 oz.), Our Reg. 1.99 ..... 1.21



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•ZENITH 19" Diagonal Color TV with Remote Control, Our Reg. 529.70 ..... $463
•CRAIG AM/FM Electronic Clock Radio, Our Reg. 34.99 ..... 28.76
•EMERSON AM/FM Cassette Digital Clock Radio, Our Reg. 49.99 ..... 38.70
•LLOYD'S AM/FM Phono Cassette Stereo System, Our Reg. 129.99 ..... $96
•SOUNDESIGN AM/FM Phono Cassette/8-Track, Our Reg. 299.99 ..... $244
•ELECTROPHONIC Dry Sink Console Stereo, Our Reg. 279.70 ..... $199
•PHONE-MATE Telephone Answering Service #910, Our Reg. 139.70 ..... $99
•UNISONIC Printing & Readout Calculator #XL135, Our Reg. 99.70 ..... 77.60
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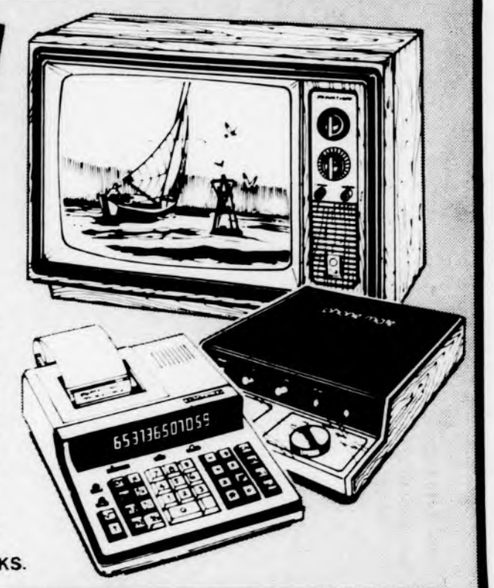

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Casino response

[continued from page 5]

"The plight of casino gambling after three years in Atlantic City is worsening. Most of the city's casinos lost money in the first quarter of 1981, and executives expect profits to be scant through the year."

Mr. S. talks about the "handsome windfall of new funds to the host town."

New York Times — June 23, 1981 — "Three years after the first casino opened, Atlantic City is still waiting for the payoff. Moreover, some contend that the price Atlantic City has paid — in increased crime and greater influence of gaming interests in state and local politics — for its limited economic gain is too high."

And so, Mr. Silverstein, I will continue to fight this "disease" because I do agree with you on one point — We all love this beach" — and don't want to trade it for "Fool's Gold!"

Sincerely,
Mrs. Maria A. Plante
Grace Drive
Cohasset

On casinos most say No!

To the Editor:

To an outsider, developments in your town with regard to the gambling casino issue, would suggest some silver is crossing the palms of some individuals. This is not an accusation, merely an observation.

I have talked with literally hundreds of residents of Hingham and Cohasset at the post offices, shopping centers and in private homes and have yet to uncover one person who favors what you are pushing for in Hull.

Obviously you have not read the devastating effects gambling has wrought on Atlantic City and its neighboring communities. It might be to your advantage to read and digest the study described in the enclosed article from the **Quincy Patriot Ledger.**

Further, your action against our very respected Representative Mary Jeanette Murray is totally uncalled for. She is without doubt the most sensitive to the needs of her constituents of anyone who has ever held that office.

Her integrity is second to none. Her actions are dictated by the mandates of the majority. And on the issue of a Hull casino, the majority is saying, NO.

Frederic Cole
Hingham

[A copy of Mr. Cole's letter was sent to Hull Selectman. Ed.]

He's appalled

To the Editor:

I read your article by Mike Berger, entitled "The Scoreboard Drive Succeeds," with dismay. As you know, one of the hallmarks of fine journalism is accuracy in reporting and editing. The article discusses a fund raising drive to provide a new scoreboard for the town's little league field. You mistakenly identified the field as William T. Barnes Field.

As I, and so many others in the town know, that while then highway supervisor, William T. Barnes, perhaps helped make the little league field possible, it was the many hours and labor of love of the late, Mr. Harold T. Barnes, that gave little league in Cohasset the field it has today.

I for one, was privileged to play little league under the watchful eye of first base umpire, Harold F. Barnes. I am appalled at your reporting and editing.

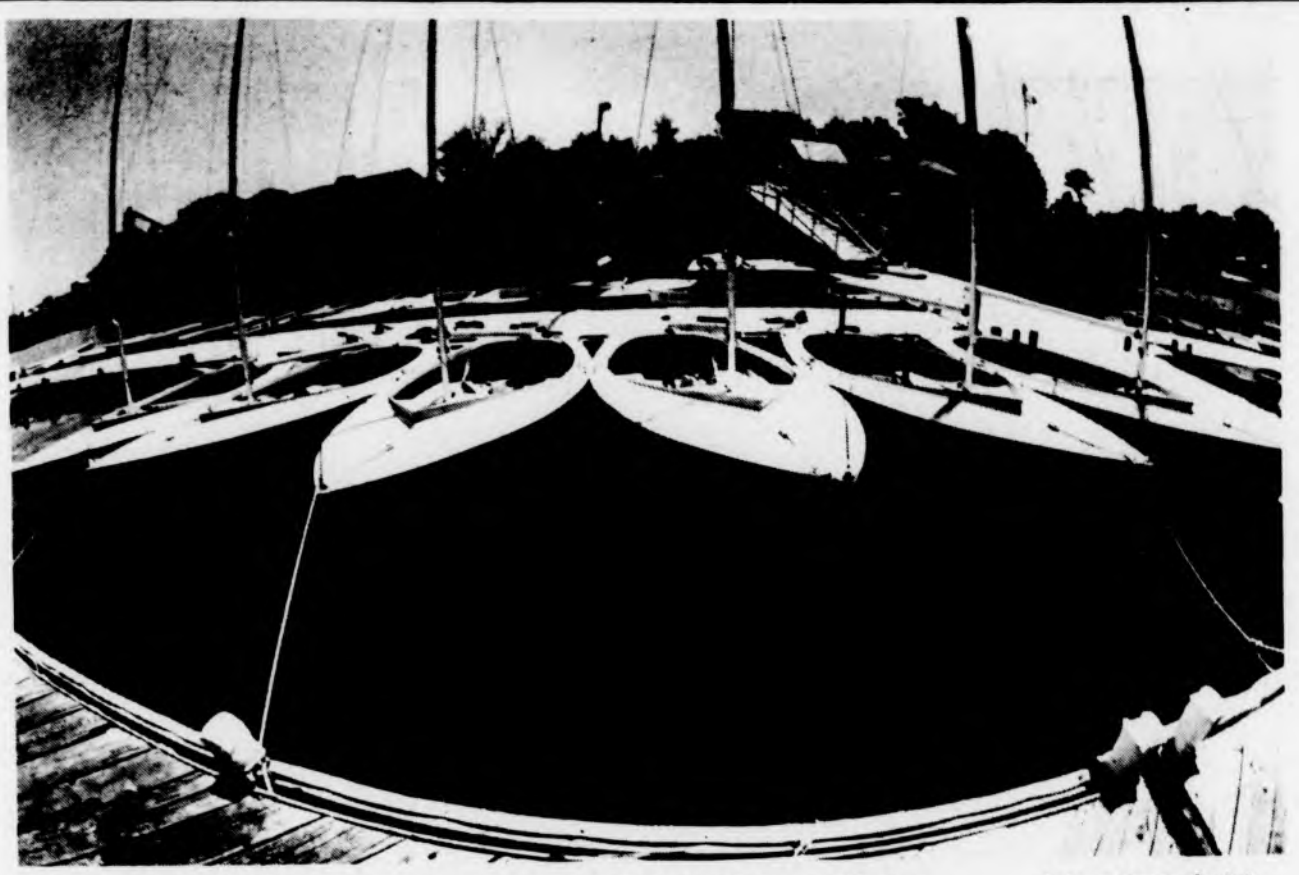
Very truly yours,
Glenn Pratt
Cohasset

Selectmen checking Davenport complaint

Selectmen are checking into a complaint from Bob Davenport that Bill Signorelli, the town accountant, prevented him from getting the minutes of the session of the board of appeals that dealt with the variance for the sign at the former Ground Round.

Signorelli's family owned the property once known as Signorelli's restaurant.

Henry Ainslie said the old minutes would be public record but suggested the minutes may be in town counsel's office rather than at town hall because of a question on whether the variance was transferable.



Sailboats form equal geometric patterns at a sail club dock in Cohasset Harbor. (Greg Derr photo)

Flying Scot results: Chapman again

FLYING SCOT FLEET SUMMER SERIES

Race 11 of 15-race series.
Seven-mile, seven boat race.

RESULTS

1. Skipper Peter Chapman, crew Steve D'Onofrio.
2. Co-skippers Roger Porter, Chet Ellis.
3. Skipper Bob Smith, crew, Donna Smith.
4. Skipper Ray Kasperowicz, crew Bob Davenport, Dick Peters.

RACE HIGHLIGHTS

A seven-mile race with a lot of light air. The Race Committee shortened the race to make the time limit because of the air conditions. The race was close between Ellis-Porter and Bob Smith at the second weather mark but Ellis and Porter managed to squeeze ahead. A good race though for Bob Smith. Three of the Flying Scot boats, skippered by Chapman, Kasperowicz and Terry Young will be competing in the Flying Scot Northeast District Championship Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The race will be held off Buzzards Bay in Marion.

RACE STANDINGS

1. Chapman, 1.13
2. Ellis-Porter, 1.88
3. Kasperowicz, 2.63
4. Terry Young, 2.88
5. Peter Goedecke, 5.0
6. Dave Croninger, Rob Henry, 5.2
7. Bob Smith, 5.6
8. Peter Conway, Dick Horn, Gerry Schultz, 6.7

Little League All-Star playoffs

North River All-Star Competion
10-Year Old Division

Cohasset, first place with an 8-3 record.

Scores From July 27 to Aug. 3

Cohasset 1, Halifax 0
Duxbury 11, Cohasset 9
Cohasset 7, Carver 6

12-Year Old Division

Cohasset, fourth place with a 1-2 record (second half of the season).

Scores From July 27 to Aug. 3

Halifax 6, Cohasset 5
Cohasset 12, Duxbury 5
Carver 3, Cohasset 1

Kennel Club match show in Hingham

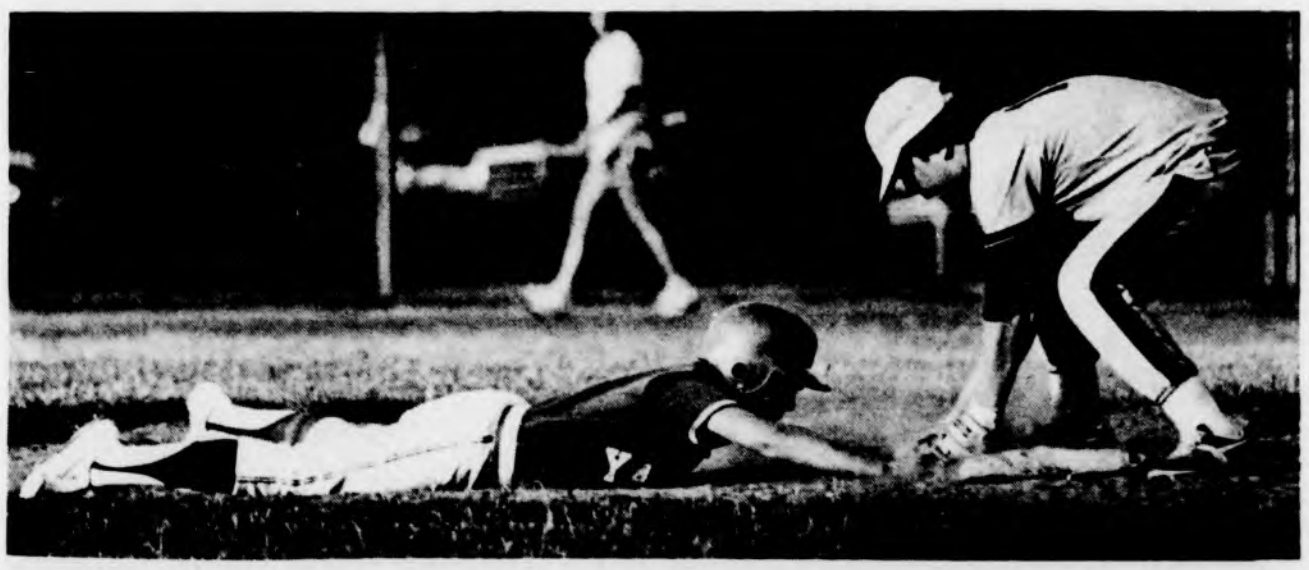
The South Shore Kennel Club will hold its annual AKC sanctioned match dog show Sunday, Aug. 9, at the Hingham High School athletic field — rain or shine.

There will be classes for all breeds of puppies and adult dogs. Ribbons and trophies will be awarded. Admission to the grounds is adults, $1 and children under 12, 50 cents.

Entry fees are per class per dog, $2; junior handling, $2 (as an additional class, $1). Entries will be taken from 9 a.m. until the beginning of judging at 11 a.m.

Bring your family and make a day of it. This is a perfect opportunity to start showing your pure bred dog, or to get to meet, see, and ask about those breeds you have been considering for your next pet. Dogs are excused after being shown, so come early.

The South Shore Kennel Club is a non-profit organization of breeders and exhibitors of pure-bred dogs established in 1945. Proceeds from this match are donated for scholarships in the field of veterinary medicine and to the betterment of dogs.



Troy Chatterton, 14, pays the price of taking too big a lead as he is tagged out at first base in an All-Star League Game at Barnes Field.

At the mixed doubles tournament

Brian Hill shows some different tennis shots as he lunges to return a shot (above) and then smashes a forehand (below). Brian played in the Mixed Double Tourney Finals at the Cox estate.
(Greg Derr photos)

Referee Jim Sullivan studies the results in "quiet" during the Tennis Tourney action at the Cox estate. (Greg Derr photo)

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In conjunction with the Scituate Firefighters Annual Muster for Muscular Dystrophy.

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Chatterton competes in Teen Pageant

Kim Chatterton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Chatterton, will be competing in the state finals of the Miss United Teenager Pageant to be held Aug. 15 at Fitchburg State College.

All state finalists must maintain a B average in school and they must contribute eight hours a week in volunteer community service.

The winner of the state finals will go on to a three-phase pageant in Hawaii, California, and Washington, D.C.

Kim Chatterton

Housing market improves locally

The real estate market is in the summer doldrums nationally, but market conditions in Plymouth County are showing an upward trend, reports Ferd Lucas of Hingham, president of the Plymouth County Multiple Listing Service (MLS).

"The real estate market is still very active with sales up better than six percent for the first six months of 1981 compared with sales figures from the same period in 1980," Lucas observed. "Listings are up three percent over last year, but the number of properties sold is down five percent.

"The South Shore is one of the fastest growing areas in the Commonwealth. Unlike other parts of the state that have experienced a complete standstill in new construction, we are finding that new homes are still being built throughout the South Shore and in Plymouth County.

"With the average price of a house rising from $57,567 to $64,307, or 12 percent in a year, real estate remains a good investment for the future," Lucas continued.

"Mortgage money is available, and our realtors are prepared to offer many forms of alternative financing from seller-financed first and second mortgages to variable rate mortgages and adjustable rate mortgages. The conventional mortgage we've dealt with for so long is now a thing of the past," he observed.

Patricia Fitzpatrick of Cohasset [right], is pictured with her children Tracy and Todd, during recent commencement exercises at Carney Hospital's School of Medical Technology, in Dorchester. Having successfully completed the 52-week course, Patricia is now eligible to take the medical technology national certification exam given by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Auction planned

The fifth annual auction for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) will begin at 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 8 at the chapel grounds, 379 Gardner St., South Hingham.

The selection includes the following items: color TV, rugs, washing machine, sewing machine, silver tea service, Hummel figurine, chairs, lawn sweeper, beds, stereo, humidifier, 60 year old cut glass vase, ping pong table, electric stove.

There will also be a white elephant table, and food at a snack bar.

All profits will go toward the new church addition. For further information call Polly Doggett, Cohasset, 383-1847 or Bill Currier of Marshfield, 837-5598.

Boat eviction halted

Bailey Creek will remain the mooring place for 35 boats for the time at least.

Special Town Counsel John McNabb of Scituate said Monday he received a preliminary injunction in superior court last week preventing William Figueiredo from moving any moorings in the creek he claims to own.

The injunction, which was obtained by agreement, will continue until the case can be tried on its merits.

Figueiredo had eviction notices sent out to people whose crafts are moored in Bailey's Creek several weeks ago. He bought two acres along the creek seven years ago and both he and his attorney say he has a case for ownership of the land under the creek.

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Welcome Wagon Representatives:
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SCITUATE — Diane Dunbar — 545-0376
MARSHFIELD — Connie Briggs — 834-8970
Eunice Chandler — 834-6353
HINGHAM — Virginia Williams — 749-1927
NORWELL — Phyllis Arianson — 826-8773
Welcome Wagon

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, JULY 27

7:35 p.m., South Main St., bicycle accident.

TUESDAY, JULY 28

8:21 a.m., Town Disposal area, detail.

8:44 a.m., Water Treatment Plant, detail.

1:12 p.m., Greenhouse Restaurant, first aid.

2:31 p.m., Margin St., moped accident.

4:42 p.m., Atlantic Ave., ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

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THURSDAY, JULY 30

1:34 p.m., Smith Place, ambulance transport.

3:22 p.m., Diab Lane, investigation.

6:30 p.m., Church St., auto/pedestrian accident.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

No calls.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

12:27 p.m., Sohier St., first aid.

6:25 p.m., Box 24, Summer and S. Main Sts., automobile fire.

6:39 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

10:06 p.m., With Richard Restaurant, first aid.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

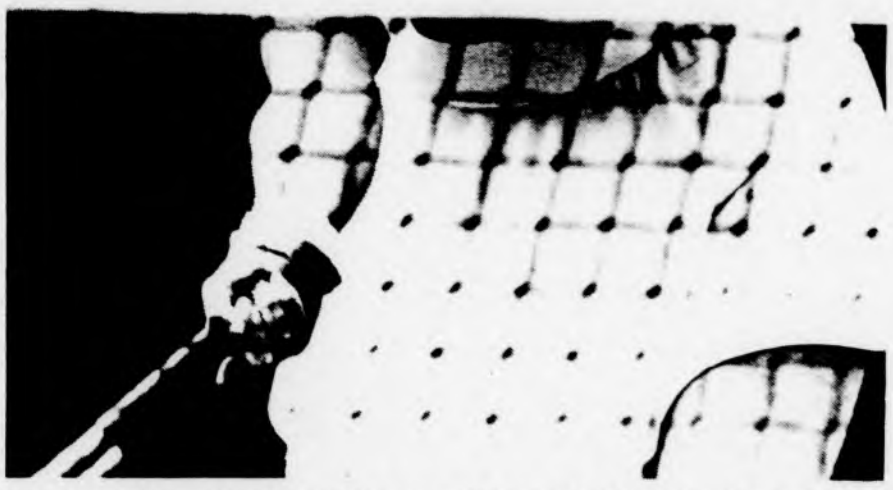
1:01 p.m., Town Pier, boating accident.

3:38 p.m., Jerusalem Road, investigation.

5:39 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.

9:24 p.m., S. Main & Beechwood Sts., automobile fire.

9:40 p.m., Beechwood Ball Park, rubbish barrel fire.



Maureen Hayward concentrates on watching the ball and measuring her shot as she rushes the net in Mixed Doubles Final action at the Cox estate. (Greg Derr photo)

Selectmen approve dance classes

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Wednesday is Mariner day in Cohasset

snip—zip—rip

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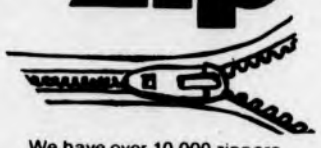

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Furs, Leathers & Suedes INCLUDED

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QUINCY: 27 Adams St 581 Adams St 624 Hancock St
WEYMOUTH: 242 Washington St COHASSET: 66 South Main St

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Endicott Johnson — Step into a cool pair of sandals . . .
ETC. — A great selection of summer items including coolers and picnic accessories . . .
Fotomat — Capture those great summer memories . . .
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Gags 'N Gifts — Come in and browse for some great summer party ideas . . .
H & R Block — Remember, tax season is right around the bend . . .
Howlands — Great summer bargains in every department . . .
The Jewelry Box — Complete that summer outfit with great looking accessories . . .

Kmart — Your savings place . . .
Kay Jewelers — The diamond people. For beautiful ice . . .
Lynn's Card and Gift — A refreshing selection of cards and gifts for all occasions . . .
Marianne's — Cool and comfortable fashions . . .
Mr. J and Son Jewelers — Accessorize your summer wardrobe . . .
Music World — For a summer-fun selection of records and tapes . . .
My Store — Levi's and cool cotton tops for this summer's look . . .
Olan Mills — Have your portrait done this summer to capture that beautiful tan . . .
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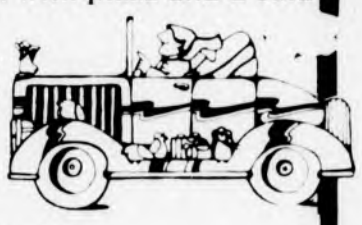

Pewter Pot Restaurant — Sit down in the cool comfort, enjoy a home style meal, or take out muffins and coffee . . .
Purity Supreme — For picnics, for cookouts, for every meal!
Radio Shack — Need some tunes for the beach?
Shampoo — Treat yourself to a new summer look . . .
Tagway Shoes — Footwear for the summer season . . .
Thackeray's Table and Tap — For a leisurely lunch in cool comfort . . .
Weymouth Eye — Need a pair of summer sun glasses? Choose from a wide selection . . .

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Chatterton competes in Teen Pageant

Kim Chatterton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Chatterton, will be competing in the state finals of the Miss United Teenager Pageant to be held Aug. 15 at Fitchburg State College.

All state finalists must maintain a B average in school and they must contribute eight hours a week in volunteer community service.

The winner of the state finals will go on to a three-phase pageant in Hawaii, California, and Washington, D.C.

Kim Chatterton

Housing market improves locally

The real estate market is in the summer doldrums nationally, but market conditions in Plymouth County are showing an upward trend, reports Ferd Lucas of Hingham, president of the Plymouth County Multiple Listing Service (MLS).

"The real estate market is still very active with sales up better than six percent for the first six months of 1981 compared with sales figures from the same period in 1980," Lucas observed. "Listings are up three percent over last year, but the number of properties sold is down five percent.

"The South Shore is one of the fastest growing areas in the Commonwealth. Unlike other parts of the state that have experienced a complete standstill in new construction, we are finding that new homes are still being built throughout the South Shore and in Plymouth County.

"With the average price of a house rising from $57,567 to $64,307, or 12 percent in a year, real estate remains a good investment for the future," Lucas continued.

"Mortgage money is available, and our realtors are prepared to offer many forms of alternative financing from seller-financed first and second mortgages to variable rate mortgages and adjustable rate mortgages. The conventional mortgage we've dealt with for so long is now a thing of the past," he observed.

Patricia Fitzpatrick of Cohasset [right], is pictured with her children Tracy and Todd, during recent commencement exercises at Carney Hospital's School of Medical Technology, in Dorchester. Having successfully completed the 52-week course, Patricia is now eligible to take the medical technology national certification exam given by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Auction planned

The fifth annual auction for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) will begin at 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 8 at the chapel grounds, 379 Gardner St., South Hingham.

The selection includes the following items: color TV, rugs, washing machine, sewing machine, silver tea service, Hummel figurine, chairs, lawn sweeper, beds, stereo, humidifier, 60 year old cut glass vase, ping pong table, electric stove.

There will also be a white elephant table, and food at a snack bar.

All profits will go toward the new church addition. For further information call Polly Doggett, Cohasset, 383-1847 or Bill Currier of Marshfield, 837-5598.

Boat eviction halted

Bailey Creek will remain the mooring place for 35 boats for the time at least.

Special Town Counsel John McNabb of Scituate said Monday he received a preliminary injunction in superior court last week preventing William Figueiredo from moving any moorings in the creek he claims to own.

The injunction, which was obtained by agreement, will continue until the case can be tried on its merits.

Figueiredo had eviction notices sent out to people whose crafts are moored in Bailey's Creek several weeks ago. He bought two acres along the creek seven years ago and both he and his attorney say he has a case for ownership of the land under the creek.

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Just moved in?
I can help you out.
Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.
As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll simplify your getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town . . . good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.
And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.
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Welcome Wagon Representatives:
COHASSET — Patricia O'Connor — 383-9361
SCITUATE — Diane Dunbar — 545-0376
MARSHFIELD — Connie Briggs — 834-8970
Eunice Chandler — 834-6353
HINGHAM — Virginia Williams — 749-1927
NORWELL — Phyllis Arianson — 826-8773
Welcome Wagon

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, JULY 27

7:35 p.m., South Main St., bicycle accident.

TUESDAY, JULY 28

8:21 a.m., Town Disposal area, detail.

8:44 a.m., Water Treatment Plant, detail.

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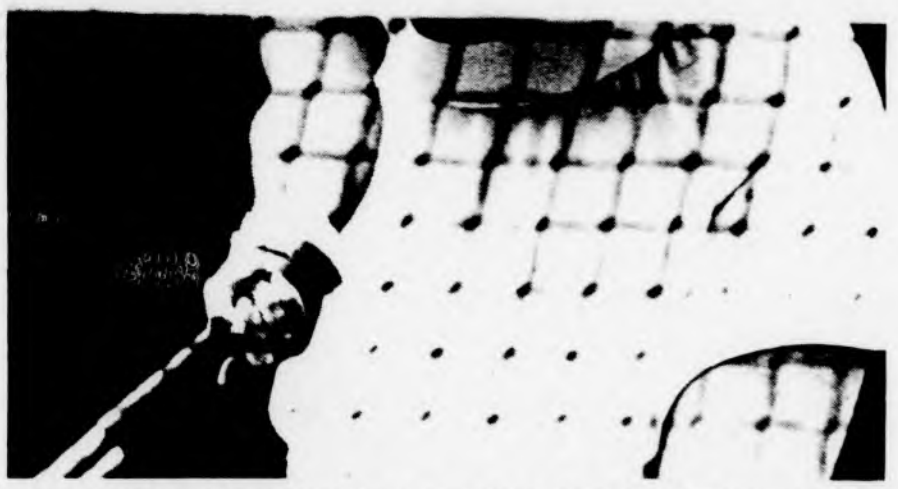

Maureen Hayward concentrates on watching the ball and measuring her shot as she rushes the net in Mixed Doubles Final action at the Cox estate. (Greg Derr photo)

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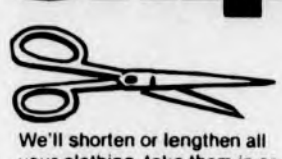

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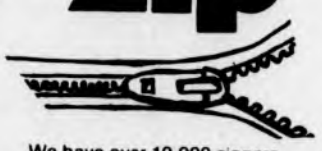

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FOLLOW 3A TO THE HINGHAM-WEYMOUTH LINE

Weddings, home and abroad

By Lois Martin

Two weddings in one week. More than even the most eager celebrants have a right to expect.

But more than that, there were two interesting contrasts in that grand tradition of marriage. Both couples used the time honored vows, were attended by family and friends and were sent off into the world together with volumes of best wishes.

But, my goodness, what contrasts there were in the trappings used to reach wedded bliss.

We attended the first nuptials in Maine. It was there July 25 that Tom and Candy became Mr. and Mrs. Perkins. Tommy's my nephew, a brother's son. For them Blue Hill residents turned out to gather at a country club reception.

PATCHES

Candy's a pretty young woman. She'd made her long, lovely gown. And in a separate thrust of creativity she made the magnificent wedding cake herself. It was one that awed a routine 9x12 sheet cake maker and clearly would have earned a respectful nod of a baker.

Audrey and Berwin Peaseley of Brooksville catered the event. And many hours were spent seeing old friends, family, celebrating amidst a glorious array of gifts from well wishers.

It was a most satisfying hometown occasion, a warm spot in the calendar. And if "Happy is the bride the sun shines on," holds true, Candy and Tommy are going to have a nice life together.

Then there was that glittering affair on the other side of the Atlantic...Prince Charles and Lady Diana, if not a fun couple, a fairy tale one.

Many of us were propped up in bed last Wednesday watching the spectacle at 5 a.m.

I don't cry at royal weddings. I wouldn't want to miss the grandeur through a veil of tears. So, like everyone else I just 'oohed' and 'ahhed.'

I don't believe Diana, the Princess of Wales, made her gown. That train would have been a devil on anyone's Singer. And to offer my position on the puff sleeves, I liked them, though a woman in Angelo's bakery later said Diana simply wasn't built to carry that breadth.

I particularly liked watching the Queen Mother. She peeked around the Prince's profile to watch the bride. Humanness looks good on those of royal birth. But I worried a bit about Queen Elizabeth herself.

Through some of the ceremony she looked as if she worried she'd made a poor choice in the caterer. It's probable wearing to be a Queen. If you've got things squared away at the castle, there are problems in some outlying district or province. If she doesn't start to tell herself, "100 years from now who'll know the difference," she's going to resemble those portraits of George Washington with the closed-mouth expressions.

Diana was either courageous or unrealistic in weeding the "obey" promise out of her vows. My husband said I promised to obey. I don't remember but it wouldn't have seemed like me to say that. Instead I'd have promised to "consider" all requests.

I didn't think the British couple exactly went out on a limb on the "richer or poorer" commitment. Theirs will be a life of unbridled luxury.

Still I bet they didn't get the beautiful Blue Hill pottery Candy and Tommy did. A friend took umbrage at America's gift of an $80,000 Steuben dish chosen by the Reagans. She said she never even got a pleasant note of good wishes when she was married, and she's a U.S. citizen who's paid enough tax money to have gone toward a little something for the china closet.

There were the usual debates following the royal pageant. Some said the New Zealand soprano's costume looked more clownlike than courtly. Others worried Nancy Reagan might bow or curtsy, implying the Queen's more important than anyone we have over here.

Neither one of those issues absorbs me. So far as I'm concerned someone good enough to sing at a royal wedding deserves to let her imagination soar when she's picking out her outfit. I certainly would. And I'd probably have bowed or curtsied a bit. Never hurts to pay homage to others. And there are plenty of people to whom I'll bow, take off my hat, applaud or curtsy who aren't even of royal blood. I fail to feel inferior in noting the strengths of others.

But anyway we did it last week, saw two nifty couples out of the dooryard with a "Just Married" sign on the rear window of the car, so to speak.

And I wish both the Perkins couple and the Prince/Princess of Wales duo a long and happy life. Beyond the scenic setting of Blue Hill Bay or Buckingham Palace, the newlyweds are simply men and women who are looking forward to the greatest 50th wedding anniversary party in 2031 that Blue Hill or London will ever have seen.

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Those who welcome a challenge don't have to climb the nearest mountain or jog five miles a day, we only need set foot in the nearest supermarket. Inflation finds many of us conniving over the meat counter, marching quickly past the bakery section, skipping the aisle that flaunts candy bars and tempting nibble and never, never shopping on an empty stomach. When even a rotten banana looks good enough to eat and the cashier produces a figure far surpassing your budget, keep in mind that there are many little ways of keeping food prices down. Harriet Martin suggests serving smaller portions of meat and more vegetables. Buy cheaper cuts and tenderize by braising or stewing. Watch for weekend specials and plan your meals around them, using fillers such as bread crumbs, wheat germ or oats to stretch ground meat. Serve more casseroles, stews, using leftovers in imaginative ways. Some lucky people may only have to go as far as their vegetable patch for her

GOLDEN GARDEN BAKE

1 small bunch [about 2 lbs.] broccoli, cooked, or
1 medium head [about 2 lbs.] cauliflower, cooked
1 can cheddar cheese soup
1/4 c. milk
Dash of nutmeg
2 T buttered bread crumbs
4 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled

In shallow baking dish (10x6x2") arrange vegetable. Blend soup, milk and nutmeg. Pour over vegetable. Top with crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 min., or until hot. Garnish with bacon. Makes 4 servings.

****

Violet Finzel says the best meat stretcher she knows of is turkey. You stuff and roast it for a meal, then slice leftover meat for sandwiches. Use small pieces for turkey a la king on toast. Use remainder, bones and all, for soup. By the time you reach the soup part of the turkey, you might want to celebrate with Virginia Warren's scrumptious

RHUBARB CUSTARD PIE

1 1/2 c. sugar
1/4 c. all-purpose flour
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
3 slightly beaten eggs
1 lb. rhubarb, cut in 1" slices [4 c.]
Pastry for 9" lattice-top pie
2 T butter or margarine

Combine sugar, flour and nutmeg. Beat into the eggs. Stir in rhubarb. Line 9" pie plate with pastry and fill. Dot with butter or margarine. Top with lattice crust. Bake in 400 degree oven for 50 to 60 min. Cool.

****

I'm sure that by now we all have ways of stretching the food dollars, but have you heard of these tips? Take bread out of the freezer by the slice...wrap bacon and breakfast sausage in small portions and thaw as they cook...buy large bags of frozen vegetables and remove only what you need for one meal...when baking cakes or quick breads, use muffin cups and wrap them separately for freezing...meat loaf can be prepared this way as well...when there are bargains on chickens or blade chuck roasts, prepare them according to any favorite recipe. Head for the ocean with fishing rod or clam fork, or take to the woods and pick berries for this, my favorite

BLUEBERRY SLUMP

1 qt. blueberries
1 c. brown sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1 T vinegar

Bring these four ingredients to boil in large saucepan.

1 1/2 c. flour
1 T shortening
1/2 tsp. salt
3 tsp. baking powder

Combine these four ingredients and add 2/3 c. milk. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto blueberry mixture (like dumplings). Cover tightly until cooked. Serve warm with whip cream or ice cream.

Angler's corner

The blahs are here (say hello, blahs), which means most fishermen are catching nothing...or treading water, as they say down at the old dock side.

Most fishermen doesn't include the 10 per centers, however...those knowledgeable men and women who, because they know what they're doing, catch 90 per cent of whatever fish are biting.

And where are the 10 per centers now? A few are around the harbor islands off Hingham and Hull, chasing stripers at night on cut bait, the blues having taken their gluttonous appetites elsewhere for the time being. Others are off Third Cliff fishing live bait at night or very, very early in the morning. Still others are catching flounder in the North River on the incoming tide and moving up and down the river when they don't meet success.

Ten per centers always move because they know it is the fisherman who finds the fish, not your vice versa. The rich guys, and those who want to be rich, are out deep chasing giant bluefin tuna, or maybe swordfish.

...Then, there are daytrips...to the Race off Provincetown for blues and an occasional brave bass, or to Billingsgate Shoals or to the rips off Martha's Vineyard. Those who fish from the beach and are dissatisfied with the catch off Hull or Cohasset, should take themselves south as well...to the beaches of Nausset and Provincetown. Good surfmen always do well at P-Town...

The Gurnet will produce good rock cod, and a lot of pesky tautog which is supposed to be a Rhode Island fish but doesn't know any better.

...And the trout fishing? Lousy, try Wyoming or wait until fall when the water cools. Trout fishing is always best in the fall, especially since those stupid stocked fish of spring have wised up a little.

...Pickerel are available, though; look for them in the weed beds or hiding under lily pads. Sunfish are always available if you've nothing better to do.

...Largemouth bass fishing isn't too hot either, but should you wish to try, may we suggest suspending a shiner close to the surface and near weed beds. Make certain your bait is peppy.

...Statistically, fresh water fishing in Massachusetts is more popular than ever. License sales in 1980 were 50,000 higher than in 1979 and they are projected to increase again this year.

Also on the statistical front is this bit of news from the Shark Tagger Newsletter published by the National Marine Fisheries Service: one blue shark — the kind we often see around here in summer — travelled 3630 miles in nine months, while another went 3150 miles in 483 days. If you would like to receive a copy of the newsletter, write the Marine Fisheries Service, c/o: Northeast Fisheries Center, Narragansett, R.I. 02882.

Tips of the week: one, minnows are just as good for catching shy largemouth bass, and they're cheaper then shiners since you can net them yourself; two, those round bobbers don't always work in "busy" water or around "spooky" fish, and when they don't go for the long, thin bobbers instead. Less resistant.

By Lindy Blaisdell and David Cutler

Casino gambling

[continued from page 9]

trippers are hardly the jet setters or high rollers who will stick around to explore a variety of leisure activities outside the casinos, providing more opportunities for local businessmen. As a result, the longed for 'ripple effect' is deflected by these tourists who spend all their time and money in the casinos. They gamble there, they eat there, they drink there, they shop there and they go no where else for entertainment. Local merchants don't make much money watching the tourists and their money ride by on buses. And how many people are willing to put up with all those buses anyway? Help the energy crisis, don't bring in casinos."

Fire Facts

Your community, according to state regulation, has laws governing fire safety features in restaurants, theatres and other public buildings. For example: doors must open outward, there must be more than one exit from each part of the building, corridors must be a certain minimum width, and interior finish materials must meet certain requirements in regard › flame-spread characteristics. These laws are enforced by the building department and the fire department inspectors. But, fire is always a possibility, it is important that you prepare yourself for a fire occurrance.

The following procedures and suggestions may assist you in the formulation of a mental evacuation plan.

1. In every building, look for at least two exits other than the elevators. (It is possible that some elevators can react to heat and bring occupants directly to the fire area.)

2. If you suspect that there is a fire, report it to the nearest employee or other responsible person so the fire department can be immediately notified and the occupants alerted.

3. When alerted to a fire emergency, leave quietly and orderly. Your composure sets an example for others.

4. Do not try to fight the fire yourself.

5. Once out of the building, immediately use the nearest fire alarm box or outside telephone to notify the fire department from outside the building.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters, Local No. 2804, Cohasset Fire Department emergency telephone, 383-0260.

The day of the tire — or tiring isn't it?

By Patricia Desmond

One day Gosh and Wren set off with Beloved and their precious Aunt Gem in the 10-year-old car Beloved used whenever it wasn't raining.

The car, being delicate and imported, disliked wet or chilly weather. It would buck, moan and faint away in the rain. Consequently Beloved learned not to try the car's patience.

Anyway the sun was bright and the gas gauge was working and registering plenty.

The fivesome, Gosh, Wren, Beloved, Aunt Gem and the car, whose name cannot be printed, headed off for Morgan Airport. Time had come to a close on Aunt Gem's vacation and she was returning to the hinterlands.

Super Mom was off somewhere cleaning and Mit was napping peacefully. July was on a special overnight excursion to her best friend's house.

The car purred and sputtered rhythmically all the way along the super highway.

Aunt Gem told the boys they could visit her in the hinterlands whenever they wanted.

"You and Super Mom should come sometime too," Aunt Gem said. "Do you think you could come in October and the boys at Christmas. July could come in February," Aunt Gem was a wise and wonderful woman who knew about the joys of being alive. One of the joys she knew about was the joy of moderation.

"Don't you think you'd be seeing us too often?" Beloved asked, a twinkle in his lovely brown eyes.

"You're still teasing. Just like you did when we were kids," Aunt Gem smiled back. "You know what I mean. I like all of you. But when you're all together, it's hard to hear a thought bouncing off a cymbal."

"You could hear it if it bounced on my cymbals," Wren said with five-year-old honesty.

"She means we're noisy," Gosh interpreted with obvious irritation. He was embarrassed at his younger brother's lack of savoir faire, although he couldn't spell it.

The plane left on schedule despite the human chain on the runway, some people said were the former air traffic controllers. The planes were leaving exactly on schedule because they replaced the striking control tower workers with experienced mothers. Not enough can be said for the qualities of motherhood.

Beloved, Gosh and Wren waved through the safety plate windows at the roaring plane. Two out of three realized Aunt Gem couldn't see them, but somehow it felt better to wave at the sleek moving craft that was moving Aunt Gem out of their lives, back into her own world.

The delicate car moved into third gear, leaving Morgan Airport and heading for this very town by the mighty sea.

Beloved sang "Two Thousand Bottles of Beer on the Wall." Gosh counted black limosines. Wren blinked his eyes with steady determination. Sleep would not easily overtake that child.

All at once the right front tire said, "Plop," bringing the car to a lopsided halt.

Beloved whispered to it, begging it to move on, if only just abit, just enough to move off the super highway, maybe even to the next service station.

The car crunched along slowly, trying as best it could, very keenly aware the children were tucked inside.

And then it stopped. It hadn't made it to a service station. But at least it was off super highway. Beloved had the boys move to the side of the road and prepared to change the tire.

"Aren't you too old to do that?" Gosh asked with the innocence of any pre-adolescent.

"No, now stand out of the way and don't talk to me," Beloved replied in sugar tones.

"Why don't we just take a bus home," Wren offered, not realizing the words for Gosh were not for him alone.

"The buses don't go far enough," Beloved said.

"Well a taxi then," Wren tried.

"I only have $3," Beloved explained. "We could get about a block and a half closer to home."

"Well why don't we call Super Mom," Gosh said.

"Changing a tire isn't so difficult," Beloved snapped.

Inside the trunk of the car was a tire just as old as Gosh. It was the original factory-made spare and it looked like something that should be hung on the top of a junk hill.

"Maybe we will call Super Mom," Beloved said.

There was a phone booth across the street, except the vandals had beaten them there. The receiver was missing.

Inside the booth, someone had written the car's name.

Beloved decided to try a double edged strategy. He took the boys and the scarcely inflated tire and walked on in a direction he guessed would lead to A) another phone booth or B) a tire repair specialty store.

Starting out Beloved rolled the tire and the boys walked on the inside of the sidewalk in the hot summer sun.

"I want to try pushing the tire, please, Dad," said the young boy who hadn't cleaned the dishes out of his bedroom since sometime in June.

"No let me do it, " said the boy who thought brushing his teeth was menial labor.

They took turns, Beloved, Gosh and Wren, rolling about a mile through the edge of the city, past one burnt out phone booth after another. Past one boarded up service station after another.

Finally in a dimly lit drug store they found a phone that rang all the way from them to Super Mom, who said of course she would come rescue the tire rolling heroes.

There are times, she thought, driving toward their soot-filled destination when Gosh and Wren are so brilliantly heroic that even a Super Mother's pride is justified.

At those times those two young super children bear little resemblance to the messy room dwellers who ordinarily rumple around inside Gosh and Wren's clothes.

Cohasset Auto Body scores well

Cohasset Auto Body, a team in the Woman's Slo Pitch League in Braintree, has taken over first place, beating Roadhouse of Marshfield 7-6 last week.

Cohasset Auto Body, with a 13-2 record, can clinch first place with a victory Wednesday night. Playoffs begin next week.

Some of the team players are from Cohasset and Marshfield. They include Maureen Gavaghan, Marguerite and Debbie Webber and Sue Hale all of Marshfield, Donna Herbert of Cohasset and Cathy Colman and Julie Moore, former Cohasset residents.

The team traveled to Falmouth last weekend to play in the Audrey Moore Tournament featuring teams from Connecticut, Maryland and New York.

The team lost to Barnstable 10-1 and Yarmouth, 5-1 despite an excellent offensive and defensive effort by Gavaghan.

The third basemen hit a homerun, was intentionally walked three times and made several outstanding stops.

This is the team's third appearance at the tournament.

Cable TV

[continued from page 1]

Board Chairman Henry Ainslie said it would be unlikely the selectmen would decide to take the work upon themselves.

Bruce Edmonds, a resident, asked why Pratt was urging the town to get involved in cable without the costs being known.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said Pratt had attended a meeting in Hingham as the board's representative and was not representing a particular company. He explained the town would not pay the cost of cable television.

In fact cable television pays a fee to both town and state government wherever it is licensed.

Ainslie asked why the town would want cable.

Scott Obreza, chairman of the Hanover cable study committee, explained that Starcase, the pay movie channel, costs $18.95 a month and it is only one channel.

"For the same amount of money with cable you could get Home Box Office, another movie channel, plus another series of channels, cable news is on 24 hours and sports cable, a cultural cable.

"For the same amount you could get 35 or 40 channels."

Pratt said the most important part of cable is the opportunity for local channels.

Ainslie made it clear that Pratt will be going to the Hanover meeting to gather information, not to commit the town to a course of action.

Hull Harbor festival invites Art Show entries

The Art Committee of the Hull Harbor Festival invites entries in the Juried Art and Residents' Art Shows to be exhibited at the Harbor Festival on Saturday, Aug. 22 (raindate Aug. 23).

Categories for the show are: Oils and Acrylics, Watercolors, Pastels/Drawings, Prints/Mixed Media, Sculpture, and Photography.

A $200 "Best of Show" prize will be awarded, with a $100 prize for first place in each category.

Judges for the juried show are: Norman Baer, who is presently Art Director at Conrad Advertising in Hingham, Jack Kramer, Professor of Art at Boston University, and Michael Leja, Curator of the Rose Art Museum Brandeis University.

The photography juror is Walter Frost, who is a writer and photographer for the Boston Globe.

A $50 Best of Show award will be bestowed in the Resident's show. The selection will be determined by the Harbor Festival Art Committee.

Entries for the Residents and Juried Shows will be accepted between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday, August 8 at Hog Island, Hull. Entry forms will be available at Hog Island or may be obtained by calling 925-0010 or 925-1287.

Classifieds

For Sale

SCREEN HOUSE for sale, all boxed, used one month. Retail $425, Sears, will sell for $250. Excellent condition. Call 834-8622 anytime. (O8/5-9/23)

5 PIECE BEDROOM SET, all wood contemp. walnut. $225. Call 826-9667. (8/5)

SOFA: Empire Mahogony and Mahogony Veneer upholstered Sofa, $325, c. 1840, length 81". Call 834-4169. (O8/5-9/23)

PIANOS & ORGANS, super savings from 20-50% off. Baldwin Center, Rte. 18 S. Weymouth. 335-5507. Cash for used pianos. (8/5)

SIMMONS Folkways walnut crib, excellent condition. Mattress, bumpers included. $75. Call 837-0018. (O8/5-9/23)

BRASS BED, oak pedestal table, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet and more. 837-5898. (O8/5-9/23)

LAWN MOWER, Flymo, used half season, exec. cond., $150. 383-0426. (O7/15-9/2)

PIANO, Harrington, console, maple, good condition, 23 yrs. old, $700. 383-0426. (O7/15-9/2)

SEARS BEST washer and dryer, 2 months old, perfect cond., $450. 837-6464. (O7/15-9/2)

DRAPERIES in excellent condition. Custom-made, pinch-pleated and fully lined. A lovely cherry color, five pair, one bay size. Asking $295.00. Call 826-2945. (O7/15-9/2)

GRAVELY 7 H.P. convertible sulky 36" mower, snow plow. Best offer. 837-3438 (O5/27-7/15)

CUSTOM MADE French, white pleated sheers. Elegant embroidered design sheers, French lace material. Perfect for large picture window, paid $595, will sacrifice for $295. Excellent condition. 837-0747. (O7/29-9/16)

SEARS BEST, apt. size washer and dryer, 2 months old, perfect cond., $450. 837-6464. (O7/15-9/2)

BROTHER AND SINGER knitting machines, accessories, coned yarn, close out Phildar knitting worsted weight, Pam Pecce, 834-4439. (O7/29-9/16)

BRASS HEAD BOARD, complete. New sheets included. $140. 837-0747. (O7/22-9/9)

1980 MERCURY 4 h.p. motor. Less than 40 hours. Tel. 834 8937. (O7/7-8/26)

ALARON C.B. RADIO-HOUSE antenna CO-AX converter, excellent condition, $125. Call 749-4546. (O7/8-8/26)

MARINE GENERATOR and refrigerator, Kohler L-600, both $700. 545-2985. (O7/8-8/26)

15 FOOT, SEARS VINYL POOL LINER, brand new. Half price. 834-6468. (O6/17-8/5)

SHAG CARPET: pad available, blue-green, 9 x 14, $50; red, 11 x 12, $75. 834-8716 after 6. (O6/17-8/5)

HEAVY DUTY 4 x 8 foot all metal trailer, 3 foot sides, new, $575. 826-8553 (O7/1 8/19)

G.E. DISHWASHER, portable, can be built-in, excellent condition, used one year, $95.00. 383-9361 (O7/15-9/2)

CUSTOM WOOD CAP for 8 pick-up. $150 or best offer. Call after 5, 837-9259. (O7/1-8/19)

CHAIR, lady's burnt-orange, living room chair, very good condition. Call 659-4768 after 6. (O7/1-8/19)

FULL SIZE MAPLE BED w/box spring and mattress. Excellent condition. Best offer. After 3, 834-4206. (O6/17-8/5)

BIKE FOR SALE, new Rampar R10 with comp. two tires. Redline racing parts, and other parts equipped for racing, $100. Call 837-2156, ask for Jeff. (O7/1-8/19)

ORIENTAL RUG, red and black Bokhara, 8' by 10' Afghanistan. Excellent condition. $1300. Tel. 837-6171, 9-5, ask for Anne. (O6/24-8/12)

DOOR: 79" x 32" exterior steel door with window, $80; Bar-B-Q grill; Heavy Duty Park type grill, $25. 659-2612. (O6/17-8/5)

CUSTOM LINED DRAPES used at local place of business. Ideal for cottage, office or boat, blue-green print. Size 40" x 40", asking $10 per pair. Size 81" x 62", asking $25 per pair. 837-2832. (O7/29-9/16)

GOLD 9x12 WOOL CARPET. New, $55. 837-0747. (O7/22-9/9)

90" CONTEMPORARY SOFA, $75; black and white TV, 19" with stand, $25, good condition. Call 834-4232 after 6 p.m. (O7/22-9/9)

BEDROOM SET, handsome mahogany dresser with mirror, bureau and night stand. $400 or B.O. 837-5442. (O7/22-9/9)

DINING TRESTLE, PINE 6 chairs, $300; Couch, 4 cushions, needs repair, $50; Kitchen cabinet, white chrome, $80; Huffy dirt bikes, two, $40: Singer sewing machine, antiqued treadle, $75. Call 834-8868. (O7/22-9/9)

THERMADORE COUNTERTOP elec. stove, still in box, $100.00. Nutone stove vent, excellent cond., $30.00. Stainless steel kit. sink & single lever faucet, $30.00. 12 pane, 2" exterior door, $50.00. (O7/29-9/16)

TRAILER AXLE, brand new, 2000 lb. rating with springs and hangers, $150. 837-3128. (O7/29-9/16)

CHAPPEE coal and wood stove, good condition, $300. 837-1153 (O7/29-9/16)

RECLINER CHAIR, custom made, avocado naugahyde and Herculon, mint condition, $145, 383-0491. (O7/1-8/19)

FRIEDRICH OIL BURNER Model OEA, 120 volt, 1725 R.P.M. Firing range 0.50-3.00. Used very little. Excellent condition. Will fit any boiler or furnace, $150. 294-8837. (O6/17-8/5)

TWO DARK BROWN LEATHER Scandanavian design chairs. Excellent condition, $200. each. Call eves. 659-7262. (O7/22-9/9)

4 8"x15" ET MAG WHEELS 5 lug for Ford; 2 LR 6015, like new; and 2 GR 601J, half worn, all mounted; reasonable. 826-6066 days, 837-0537 evenings. (O7/29-9/16)

Pets

LOVELY PUREBRED IRISH SETTER, spayed female, "Bridget," 3 years old; has all shots; likes children. Owner must move immediately. Please call Standish Humane Society, Inc., Duxbury, Mass. 934-5008 (before 12 a.m. or after 5 p.m.). Also other dogs and cats for adoption. (O7/15-9/2)

PRETTY KITTIES, come quick to get your pick of the litter! All beautiful, half Persian! Free! Call 834-7558. (O7/22-9/9)

HORSE: Part Arabian Chestnut mare, 14.2 hands, 13 years, has been shown very successfully in 4-H. Would make excellent 4-H project. To good home only. $900. 837-0747. (O7/22-9/9)

FREE PUPPIES, Golden Retriever/Lab mix. Call 837-5898 (O8/5-9/23)

Services

ADVANCED LIFESAVING COURSE, Red Cross certification taught by Marshfield lifeguard, 7 years experience in private pool. Hanover, 826-2737. (8/5)

HOUSEPAINTING, Professional work by experienced college students, lowest rates, free estimates. Marshfield, 834-4120, Hanover. 826-2737. (8/5)

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGE GIRL will babysit in your home and do housework this summer. Call Ellen Johnston, 834-6948. (O6/17-8/5)

FORMER TEACHER, mother of two, will sit full time. Large child-safe yard, equipment, playroom. References. Near Norwell Center, 659-7253. (O7/29-9/16)

TUNE YOUR PIANO twice a year, starting today. It prevents expensive repairs later. Complete rebuilding, refinishing, and repairing. 837-3677 (7/29-8/5)

CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. Local dealership for Coleman Canoes and accessories.
Sales & Rentals
Good Prices
Call Rick Merritt
Norwell
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

SEWING MACHINE, used but in good condition. Either Elna, Viking or Industrial. Call 871-1354, Norwell. (O6/17-8/5)

BASICS INC., reading, writing, arithmetic, a multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. 834-6124 (6/17-8/12)

MAN WITH SMALL TRUCK needs work. Yards/basements/garages cleared out. Same day service. Reasonable rates. Call 834-7792. (O7/15-9/2)

HINGHAM PROFESSIONAL man seeks same or couple to share 7 room house on 4 acres w/privacy. Non-smoker, references and security deposit. $60 a week plus ½ utilities. Rick, 749-6840 or 837-0742. (O6/17-8/5)

BABYSITTER for school year from 3 to 5 p.m. daily. Thurs. 1 to 5 p.m. Must have car and be able to drive to after school appointments. Call 837-1488 evenings. (O7/29-9/16)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

CLAMBAKES:
Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine.
834-4387

CELLARS AND ATTICS cleaned, trash hauled away. Jack, 837-0464 (7/29)

"TIME FOR FALL CLEANING" Young man owning residential cleaning service is now scheduling for fall jobs. Weekly basis preferred. Excellent references. Call Dana, 383-9244. (8/5)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

STUDIO SPACE WANTED Professional artists seek large work space up to 4,000 sq. ft. with heat & water. Call 837-2073. (O7/8-8/26)

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT wanted for Electronics Vo-Tec Student afternoon/early evenings. Yard work, busboy, clerk, electronics helper. Call after 3:00, 383-0652. (O7/8-8/26)

MOTHER of 8 month old will care for your child in your home weekdays. Mellen, 749-1024. (O6/17-8/5)

SEWING and small alterations done at my home. Call Susan, 659-2810. (O6/17-8/5)

FOR A CLEAN CAR at your convenience, call Jeff, 834-9676. (O7/15-9/2)

Elegant brunches and picnic lunches delivered to your door. Other catering services available.
***Call* 837-5981**

CARPETS CLEANED
$22 per room *Min. 2 rooms*
Also available: Scotchguard-
Protects carpet from stains.
Deodorizing-Animal odors.
SANTOS & CO.
837-3100, 947-7242

Help Wanted

DRAFTSPERSON, Scituate resident preferred for ease of communication. Call 545-6800. (8/5)

NORWELL ASSESSORS: Two full time openings. Requirements: competence with figures, typing, calculator; accurate, organized, self-starter; good public relations ability; Assessors office or comparable experience desirable. Job Scope: prepare and process assessors reports; maintain assessors' records, files, maps, etc.; answer taxpayer's many daily questions regarding taxes, valuations, exemptions, abatements, excise taxes; full time 37½ hours per week; paid holidays, vacations, full benefits. Interested applicants please send resume to: Norwell Assessors, Town Hall, Box 295, Norwell, MA 02061. (8/5)

FALL IS COMING. Work available. Some of our staff will be leaving for college soon. We will have openings on the day and night shifts. If you would like part-time work, friendly atmosphere and clean working conditions, please stop by Maria's Pizza & Sub, Front St., Scituate Harbor. (7/29, 8/5)

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON. We seek a highly motivated South Shore resident to take over and expand a specialized segment of our active business. You may work full or part time, and often from your own home. We'll provide full training and continual guidance to assure you a profitable and pleasant career. GULL Realty, 834-9898. (O7/29-9/16)

EARN EXTRA CASH
Ideal opportunity to work in clean, pleasant surroundings. Flexible hours, morning & evening work available. We will train you to prepare products, serve customers and do general support work. Must have dependable transportation and a desire to serve the public. Must be over 18.
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Take charge person with secretarial and administrative skills. Good organizational ability, some pr experience helpful. Salary open. EEO employer.
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TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 300 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
837-6036

GRAMPA'S LIGHTHOUSE By John Hassett

Classifieds

Help Wanted

ORGANIST and or choir director, First Baptist Church, Hingham. Start Sept. Contact church office, 749-2516. (O8/5-9/23)

GLORIA STEVENS Figure Salon of Marshfield, needs exercise technicians. Please call 837-6511, ask for Janet. (O8/5-9/23)

MATURE WOMAN to care for my two children in our home, teacher's schedule, begins September. 834-8221. (O7/15-9/2)

MATURE WOMAN ONLY, wanted to care for infant in our home, 4-5 days per week, live in or out, teacher's schedule, begins September. 826-8523. (O7/15-9/2)

MATURE WOMAN wanted to care for children in our home. Teacher's schedule. Begins September. Call 545-3985. (O7/8-8/26)

MATURE WOMAN to care for my 2 and 5 year old children 1-3 days per week, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. in my home. Own transportation. 871-1032. (O7/8-8/26)

BABYSITTING, long term, all day, 5 day week, for 8 month boy at World's End, Hingham home starting Aug. 17. 749-7076. (O7/22-9/9)

VINYL FLOOR INSTALLER, full or part time. Experience preferred or person handy with his hands. Call Petrocelli Company, 834-8851, days or 545-0562, evenings. (O7/1, 8/19)

For Rent

OFFICE FOR RENT. Norwell, on Route 53 near Queen Anne's Corner, the Queen Executive Center. Office suites start at $250 per month and include receptionist, secretary, conference room, copier, utilities and more. 878-0803. (7/29, 8/5, 8/13)

YOUNG WOMAN desires same to share her home. Charming setting, garage, 2 rooms all to yourself, $350/mo. 826-9566 or 659-7070. (O7/29-9/16)

HOUSE TO RENT, Marshfield Hills, 5 rm., 2 bedroom Cape, garage, privacy, acre plus, hwd. fls., F/P. Available 9/1/81. $500 plus utilities. 837-0189 after 6 p.m. (O8/5-9/23)

WINTER RENTAL, available 9/1/81 to 6/30/82. 2 bedroom furnished apt. Heat and utilities included. $450 per month. 837-0715. References and security deposit required. (O8/5-9/23)

WINTER RENTAL: 1 bedroom furnished apt., utilities included, overlooking harbor, adults. $275. 837-9393. (O8/5-9/23)

HUMAROCK: Sept. - June. 2 bedroom furnished home on South River, economical gas heat, no pets, adults. $345/mo. no utilities. 834-4622. References. (O8/5-9/23)

SCITUATE: Woman desires same to share her lovely home. Screen porch, large yard, near center. $325/mo. 545-2160. (O7/8-8/26)

MARSHFIELD, luxury,1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

PROF. OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 139, 325 sq. ft., well maintained bldg., parking, sign, util., etc. included. 837-5775 or 837-1351. (O6/17-8/5)

MARSHFIELD, spacious contemporary home. Short walk to ocean, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. References required. Sept. occupancy, 9 or 12 monthlease, $700 plus utilities. Call 837-9506. (O7/15-9/2)

OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE, 600 s.f., historic building, ample parking, Pembroke Center. Use subject owner's approval. Call 294-0515 days, 837-9390 eves. (6/3-8/5)

MARSHFIELD, 2 bedroom townhouse, furnished or unfurnished. Available Aug. 15th. 834-7282. (O7/22-9/9)

LOVELY AIR-CONDITIONED ROOM in private home. Laundry, kitchen privileges. Many extras. Please reply, P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield, 02050. (O7/22-9/9)

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. Landlord pays heat, light, air conditioning, receptionist/secretarial, automatic word processing services available. Various sizes and groupings. 837-2197. (O7/22-9/9)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE, 325 sq. ft. well maintained building on Rte. 139. All utilities included. Sign, parking, etc. Reasonable. 837-1351 and 837-5775. (O7/22-9/9)

SUMMER VACATION CONDO for rent at Loon Mtn., N.H. Four bedrooms, sleeps 8-9, with fully equipped kitchen, 2 full baths, balconies, fireplace, cable TV. Condo village provides free hiking, 8 tennis courts, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, game room, laundromat and grocery store. River and lake nearby. Franconia Notch area on Kankamangus Hwy. 4th of July and foliage weekends and some summer weeks still available. Call 834-4583. (O6/17-8/5)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July through October, $145 per week through Oct. 1. Advance dep. required. Reserve now. Call 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (5/6 TFN)

HUMAROCK, new 3-bedroom home, furnished, 2 baths, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Available 9/15-6/15. Call 837-2209. (O7/8-8/26)

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME on bus line in Marshfield. Prefer working mature woman. Box E, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O7/8-8/26)

MARSHFIELD, 1 bedroom furnished 4 room apt. Sept. to June, all gas, no pets. $300/mo. Security deposit. 545-2160. (O7/8-8/26)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for rent in new home for two tenants. Terms negotiable, in attractive house near North River basin, Marshfield. For appointment, call 837-6188. (O7/15-9/2)

Part-time help-retiree
Hours flexible
Apply: Mr. Julio Lopes
424 Washington Street
Norwell
mr. rent-a-car | mr. lease-a-car

Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Female, 25, looking for same to live in Scituate/Norwell area. Call 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 834-7744, 7 to 9 p.m., 834-4081. (8/5)

RIDE WANTED to and from Fisher Junior College, Mon. and Wed. classes, 5:30 to 10:35 p.m. starting Sept. 14. 834-8337 (O7/29-9/16)

GOOD HOME NEEDED for two six weeks old Lab-German-Pointer puppies. Call 549-7992. (O7/29-9/16)

USED BOYS 20" DIRT BIKE good condition and good price. Call 837-0503. (O7/29-9/16)

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1972 18 FT. MIRROCRAFT boat, 100 h.p. Evinrude motor and galvanized trailer, $1950.00. Call 826-6069, ask for Brian. (O7/29-9/16)

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1975 DODGE COLT station wagon. Needs new engine. Has good tires, new battery and brakes. Also 2 belted radial tries, almost new. Call 837-3788. (O8/5-9/23)

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1980 DATSUN 210, 2 dr., auto., rust proofed, Michelins, exc. mpg, like new, one owner. $4400 or B.O. Call 659-4573. (O8/5-9/23)

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MERCEDES 1972, mint condition, fully equipped cassette stereo, new steel Michelin, leather interior, below average mileage. Call evenings, 834-4318. (O7/29-9/16)

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1973 FORD GRAN TORINO, engine, body in good condition. $900. Call 837-3954. (O7/22-9/9)

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1976 PINTO, good transportation, 90,000 miles. New battery and brakes. $1000 or B.O. 834-8250. (O7/22-9/9)

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1980 VW RABBIT, luxury coupe, perf. cond., 4 speed, rust proof, AM/FM, 1 owner, 29,000 mi., $5500 or B.O. 934-6147 eves. (O7/8-8/26)

1976 MONTE CARLO, black on black, cloth interior, 305 V8, P.S., P.B., power windows, AM-FM, air cond., rally wheels, rear window defogger, 5 new tires, one owner, 56,000 miles. $3,000 firm. 837-6611. (O8/5-9/23)

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1971 BULTACO-125cc, excellent dirt bike, just overhauled, helmet, boots, spare parts, all for $400. 837-2349 (O6/24-8/12)

1977 KAWASAKI KZ400, saddle bags, alarm, many extras. Paul, 834-8245 (O6/17-8/5)

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FAMILY YARD SALE, 92 Grandview Ave., Marshfield, Sat., Aug. 8, 9-3. Baby furniture, lamps and fixtures, furniture, dishwasher, large plate glass windows. (8/5)

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Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Cannonball Run,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Atlantic City,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Cannonball Run,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Four Seasons,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Queene Anne, 871-0313
Stripes, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. *Superman II* PG, 1:30, 4:10, 7:15, 9;35.
2. *Arthur,* PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *Empire Strikes Back,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00.
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Short takes

Greek Taverna

The Greek Orthodox Church is planning another Taverna for Saturday, August 15, and Sunday, August 16.

Selectmen granted a liquor license for those two days for sale of wine and beer. The hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Money raised from the Greek Taverna goes toward the mortgage on the former Pope Memorial Church.

Parking problems along Jerusalem Road during the two-day festival are being worked on by church members. Car pooling is one solution proposed.

Landscape course

The South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, is enrolling now for a one-week landscape painting course, given by Margaret Dillon. The course runs Aug. 10-14, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fees are $30 for members, and $35 for non-members.

Beginning, intermediate and advanced work will be done outdoors in the Cohasset-Hull area. Critiques will be given.

The Center is sponsoring an art exhibit at the Priscilla Beach Theater Trask Gallery from Aug. 3-31.

The opening of the show will take place on Monday, Aug. 3 following the performance of a "Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." During the intermission, the opening will be announced and the audience will be invited to view the show and meet the artists and the actors.

The exhibiting South Shore Art Center Gallery Artists are Margaret Dillon, Louise Kalish, Liz Wyman, Roz Farbush, Claffe Williams Cleda Marie Simmons, Ruth Bragg, Berj Kaliay, Brooks Kelly, Amy Wharf, Irena Roman, Virginia Avery, John Goldie, Constance Flavell Pratt, Syria and Michael McNabb.

For further information, please call the Center at 383-9548.

Creative art

Louise Kalish, art teacher, lecturer and gallery tours group leader as well as creative artist, will teach Creative Drawing and Painting, starting Aug. 4, Tuesday and Thursday mornings, from 10-12:30 at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

This course will emphasize design, composition and color theory with experiments in abstract styles and techniques in a variety of media, with individual instruction being given.

Drawing and painting will be featured the first four classes and the last two classes will consist of a Two-Session Monoprint Workshop, Aug. 18 and 20.

This special workshop is suited to advanced or professional artists who want to learn a new technique and explore the excitement of direct printing.

Kalish, who studied at Mass. College of Art, Brandeis and the Musuem of Fine Arts, has had numerous one-woman shows including those at Simmons College, Gallery 7, Danbury, Conn., and the City Hall Concourse Gallery in Boston.

She has also participated in many group shows. Her paintings are in the collections of the First National Bank of Boston and the Maritime Academy, Buzzards Bay.

Dance course

Claire Gay in Berman will direct the Center School of Dance at the Community Center of Cohasset this fall in a program which will offer several exciting new classes.

A professional dancer, Mrs. Berman received her BA degree in dance from Adelphi University and an MA degree in dance education from Teacher's College, Columbia University. She has performed with the Pearl Lang Dance Company, the Alwin Nikolais Dance Company, the Gloria Contreras Dance Company and has danced major roles in touring companies of "My Fair Lady" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Her teaching experience includes Barnard College, Teacher's College at Columbia University and the South Shore School of Dance of which she was the founder and director. She also has been active performing and choreographing for several area groups, including Lesley College and the Broad Cove Chorale.

Her classes at the center will include creative movement, an introduction to dance, beginning ballet, intermediate ballet, advanced ballet and pointe, and introduction to the dances of the world.

The introduction courses will be available for children and adults and will include several dance forms such as Afro-Carribean, East-Indian and jazz.

It's happening ...

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MONDAY, AUGUST 3 TO MONDAY, AUGUST 31

ART EXHIBIT at Priscilla Beach Theater by a group of artists from the South Shore Art Center.

BAND CONCERT on the Common at 7:30 p.m. The South Shore Concert Band, a 30 piece band, will perform under the direction of Richard Whitmach.

ON-GOING FUND RAISING

BOOSTER CLUB EVENING AT THE MUSIC CIRCUS to benefit the school system's sports program. Tickets are on sale for the Tuesday, August 25 performance of Sammy Davis Jr. at the South Shore Music Circus. These tickets to benefit the kids can't be bought at the box office. They range from $20 to $30 and can be obtained by calling the superintendent's office, 383-6111, the high school principal's office at 383-6100 or a member of one of the booster clubs.

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School bus stops unknown Officials study safety factors

By Susan Ovans

It's not likely that the school department will make known the new bus routes and stops for the new school year before the last week in August.

School Superintendent Eugene Crowell at a school committee meeting last week told the board that the routes and stops have been established in draft form but that the administration will seek input from the various school board members ("individually or in pairs") and Chief John DeBassio of the police department "for help in safety areas" before making the routes known.

Although school committee member Martha Gjesteby suggested that the administration hold an open forum on the matter before making any final decisions, Crowell rejected the idea.

Board member Diana Kornet said that consultation of the board is an administrative courtesy and assured concerned parents at the meeting that they "will be delighted with what the school administration has come up with." Kornet said that the routes were basically unchanged although they have fewer bus stops.

Crowell said that the department will keep stops off Jerusalem Road and Forest Street. He explained that school officials are riding the routes and making adjustments to them; also, aides will be riding the buses on the first week of school since, for the first time, primary and intermediate students will ride together.

School Committee Chairwoman Irene Brown said that the new routes will cause no disruption to younger students, and that parents who had requested an open meeting were "making a mountain out of a molehill."

The school system recently bought two used buses

[turn to page 17]

An Afghan Hound seems blinded by water and hair as he tries to look out into Cohasset Harbor.

Feola turns in his gun & searches for employment

Randy Feola, son of the former chief, is looking for work.

His lawyer says he expects to find something in construction.

The former patrolman headed off proceedings last week aimed at disciplinary action by sending Atty. John Ridge to the selectmen with his letter of resignation.

Still the selectmen heard the report of Police Chief John DeBassio that he believed the 37-year-old Feola was intoxicated when he saw him in a cell in the Quincy police station late last month. Feola never denied the charge made against him that he discharged a gun within 500 feet of a dwelling.

When the case went to court Friday Feola admitted sufficient facts for a guilty finding — which is not an admission of guilt. He was found guilty by Judge James McDaniel who ordered him placed on six months probation. There were additional stipulations that Feola would turn in his gun permit and see a court psychiatrist.

Feola's side of the story is that he only shot the gun to attract help as five men came after him outside the Beachcomber, a bar along Wollaston Beach.

The following letters were released by the selectmen's office after the public hearing last Wednesday:

August 4, 1981

Henry W. Ainslie, Jr., Chairman
Town of Cohasset Selectmen

Dear Mr. Chairman:

Over the last four years, I have found it increasingly difficult emotionally and with added pressures to deal with responsibilities effectively as a Police Officer in the Town of Cohasset

During this period I was basically assigned to the 4 P.M. to midnight shift; I alternated between subordinate and superior in the presence and absence of a shift commander. On many occasions, I found this frequent transition difficult to make. Since the last promotional exams (which took place about five years ago) in which I passed the exam and did quite well, I have received extensive publicity and a lot of accusations because of a magazine publication and I feel as though I have been in a state of limbo since this took place. The pressures of alternating responsibilities and the uncertainty on my future advancement have, for the last few years weighed very heavily upon me. Although under emotional strain and anxiety, I have always made a special effort not to allow how I felt with my feelings to affect or influence the manner in which I performed my duties as a Police Officer.

During the past year, working under the weight of an undated letter of resignation, being constantly on guard and under scrutiny, helped contribute to my stress and fears upon my job. These fears and pressures have gradually taken their toll on me. Although being able to control these pressures while on the job, I have found it increasingly difficult to deal with these stresses in my personal life during my off duty hours.

My increasing difficulty in handling and dealing with the pressures and feelings of the past few years has finally made it evident to me that it would best serve me and the Town of Cohasset if I pursued a livelihood in the private work force. I therefore, am taking this opportunity to submit this letter of

[turn to page 16]

Regionalized cable T.V. priced

By Mike Berger

Will regionalization keep the price of cable television down for subscribers? The chairman of the Hanover Cable Study Committee and two representatives of cable companies think so.

Scott Obreza, Hanover cable study committee chairman, told representatives of 10 communities and about 70 others at Hanover Town Hall Monday to relay the benefits of South Shore cable television to their selectmen.

Obreza, who organized the meeting, said, "I can't guarantee that money will be saved by going regionalization. But it seems to me to make sense."

He said if one cable company serves several towns, the company's cost for equipment would be less and more services would be available to the town.

"One big facility makes more sense than four small ones," he said.

Atty. Daniel Blake, representing Southern Mass. Cable System, said a regional system would attract more cable companies because it would serve a greater number of subscribers. The more subscribers, he said, would reflect in less inflation pressure.

Victor Colantonio of Bay Shore Cable TV said regionalization will keep prices lower for the

[turn to page 3]

Students test scores high

The SRA or Science Research Associates testing for the school system shows strong improvements and high results everywhere but in first grade.

The board heard a report last Tuesday from Stephen E. Hart, Assistant to the Superintendent for state, federal and special programs concerning the results of recent SRA and basic skills testing. SRA tests are administered to grades 1-11. The state-mandated basic skills testing was given to the second, fifth and eighth grades.

Hart said that he was "very impressed" with the results of the SRA testing. In SRA scoring, percentiles are used to portray where a class stands in relation to the norm group of more than 816 classes tested nationwide this year. Thus, if a class scored at the 80th percentile, it means that the average student scored better than 80% of the 156,000 children tested nation-wide.

Hart reported on 147 separate scores for the 11 grades tested. Seven of the eleven grades scored between the 78th to 89th percentiles, with four grades in the 61st to 77th percentiles. Hart said the results were especially gratifying in light of the fact that grades 9-11 had been renormed this year, that is, adjustments were made in the scoring. He said that generally renorming will be reflected in slightly lower scores, although this did not happen in Cohasset, where the score levels either remained the same or improved significantly.

Overall, the SRA scores show a continued improvement at all levels except for first graders. Hart attributed the continued improvement to special emphasis on spelling throughout the system and on social studies and science in the intermediate grades.

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Cohasset's week

Irate ticket winners

A Cohasset patrolman gave out a ticket that left two Cohasset women furious Sunday night.

Police officials say it's hardly the first time townspeople have been enraged by the new tougher ticketing policy of the police department.

The one Sunday night was issued on Sohier Street by the Music Circus in a no parking zone. The women say it wasn't fair because they weren't really parking. They were sitting in the car, waiting for the daughter of one of the women. That daughter is an usher at the Music Circus.

"Why didn't he just tell me to move?" the irate woman asked the desk officer afterwards.

She was told she would have to talk with Police Chief John DeBassio, who has been talking to quite a few irate ticket winners this summer.

School registration

The Cohasset public schools will hold registration for all new students entering the system from 9 a.m. to 12 noon daily Wednesday, Aug. 19 through Wednesday, Sept. 2.

You are urged to phone for an appointment to assist the school department in making the registration as smooth as possible.

Call the Joseph Osgood School at 383-6117 for Grades K-3; the Deer Hill School at 383-6115 for Grades 4-6; and the high school guidance office at 383-6102 for Grades 7-12.

Westcorner Invitational

What occasion would bring Town Accountant William Signorelli, Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink, Advisory Board Vice Chairman James Lagrotteria, and nearly 60 other men together for a round of golf?

The tenth annual Westcorner Invitational Golf Tournament played recently at the Cohasset Golf Club.

Tournament players gather once a year for the traditional morning game because they have something very special in common. Each knew and loved the late Rocco Froio.

James Lagrotteria, organizer of the event, explained Froio spent much of his time helping the kids who grew up on Hull Street.

"He took me to my first baseball game," Lagrotteria remembered.

In later years these same kids, who all have either Italian parents or grandparents (the handful of exceptions are made honorary Italians for the day), in turn honored Froio by organizing a special day around a game he loved: golf.

The winner each year receives the Rocco Froio Memorial Trophy. Dominic "Mike" Emmanuello won the tournament this year. Ted Galo had the low gross score for the day. Susan Cay was unanimously named most aggravating caddy — her presence kept distracting the players.

Law books supplied

Atty. John Ridge has supplied the police station with a set of law books, all the better to cite violations of law.

Atty. Ridge, who both lives and practices law in town, gave the books with the stipulation they remain in the police station and that he be allowed to use them from time to time.

School workers appointed

The following school workers were appointed last week:

Mrs. Irene M. Volpe, Special Education Teacher, Joseph Osgood, $17,340; Jon Anderson, Mathematics Teacher, High School, $14,491; F. Joseph Neundorf, Chemistry Teacher, High School, $19,074; Mrs. Ann Porter, Guidance Counselor, High School, $16,473 plus differential 1.08 equals $17,790.84; Mrs. Sheila Travers, Secretary, Special Services, $201 per week; Mrs. Marjorie Murphy, Library Aide, Deer Hill School, $6,514; and Jon Anderson, Coach, Head Soccer, $1,605.

Boat excise taxes

Officials of Cohasset and Scituate think they may be near agreement on the disputed boat excise taxes for crafts on the Scituate side of Cohasset Harbor.

The amount sought by Cohasset from the taxes collected by Scituate is roughly $1,000. Scituate town meeting passed over the article authorizing the payment after Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray filed a bill to change the Scituate boundary line and give the harbor totally to Cohasset.

Tide calendar

August	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs., 13	10:25 a.m. 10:39 p.m.	4:16 a.m. 4:27 p.m.
Fri., 14	11:11 a.m. 11:24 p.m.	5:01 a.m. 5:12 p.m.
Sat., 15	11:54 a.m. ---	5:44 a.m. 5:55 p.m.
Sun., 16	12:07 a.m. 12:36 p.m.	6:26 a.m. 6:39 p.m.
Mon., 17	12:50 a.m. 1:20 p.m.	7:08 a.m. 7:24 p.m.
Tues., 18	1:34 a.m. 2:03 p.m.	7:52 a.m. 8:11 p.m.
Wed., 19	2:21 a.m. 2:50 p.m.	8:35 a.m. 8:59 p.m.

Cohasset officials have decided to drop the quest for the land. Indeed selectmen say they never really supported it.

Think school

School starts Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Sessions begin at 8:30 a.m. at Deer Hill School and at 8:40 a.m. at Osgood School.

The junior/senior high school begins at 7:54 a.m.

Solar panels approved

The historic district commission decided to let Jeffrey and Elizabeth Bates install solar panels on the roof of their Highland Avenue home.

The approval was required since the panels will be visible from Cohasset Common, a historic district zone.

New police logging

The police department has gone to a new system of logging its work.

A universal code is now in effect for incidents.

The log still includes some description of what's happening in town.

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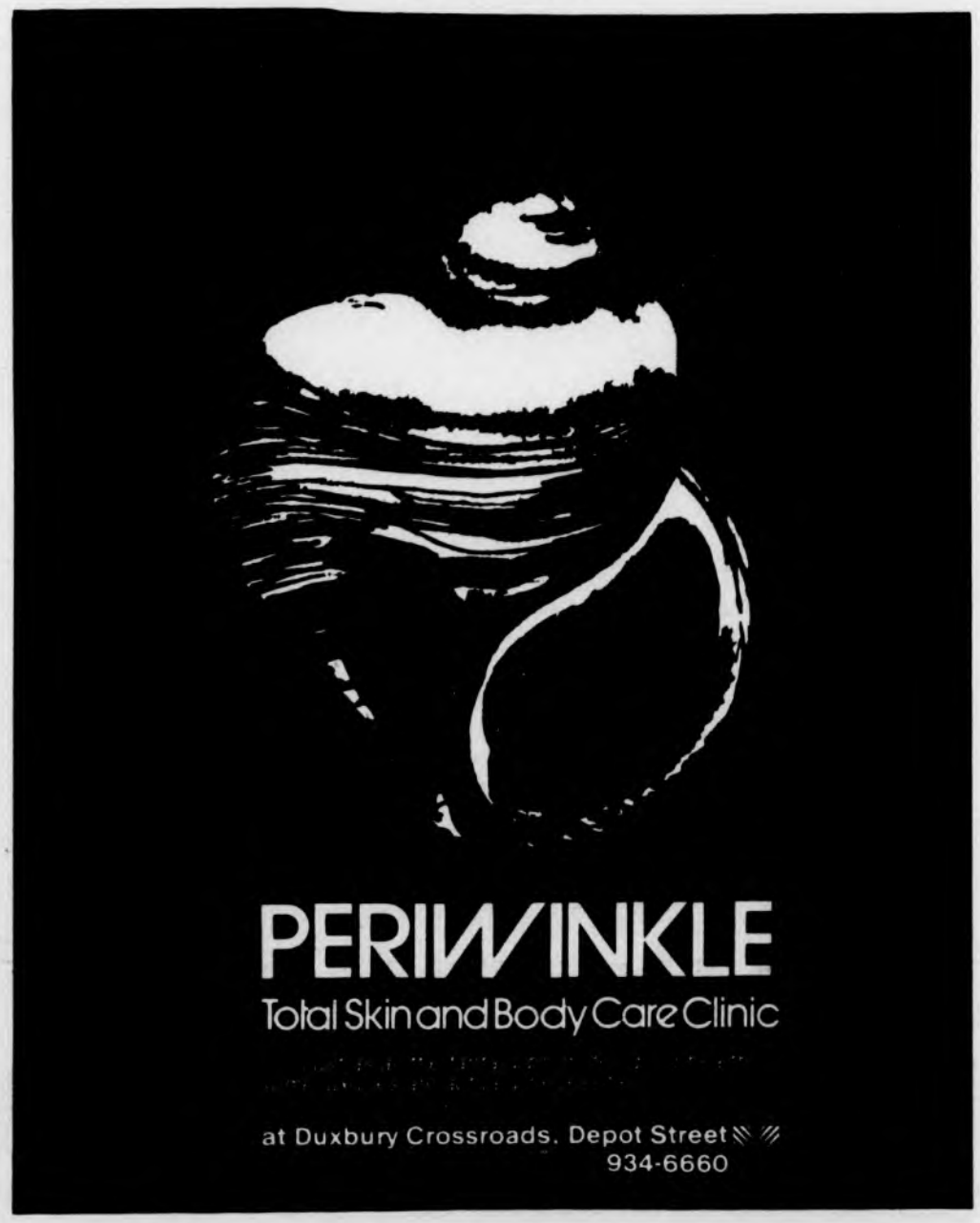

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[continued from page 1]

longest period of time. "If prices are going to go up, regionalization will keep it at a smaller increment."

Representatives of Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell, Hanson, Pembroke, Abington, Whitman, Duxbury and Hull attended the meeting. A majority of the representatives told Obreza they were asked by the town's selectmen to attend the meeting to learn about cable television and not to commit the town to any action.

Those towns not sending representatives included Scituate, Rockland, Weymouth and Marshfield. In the South Shore area, Weymouth, Marshfield and Kingston have licensed a cable franchise. The Marshfield license is under appeal.

Obreza said if Norwell, Hanover, Rockland, Hanson, Pembroke, Abington, and Whitman were regionalized, cable television could reach 26,721 homes at a density of 67 homes per mile.

He told the audience towns should not proceed independently because it would lead to "haphazard" licensing and giving one company an advantage in another town.

"One award gives a company an advantage in a neighboring town," said Obreza.

Obreza told of an example where one cable company received a license in one town and applied in another. Two other applicants withdrew when the company received the license in the other community.

A better alternative, but not the best, according to Obreza, is if a group of towns agree to award one license. Obreza called that measure, "difficult to implement."

The best alternative as outlined by the Hanover chairman, who works as a video tape specialist for Channel 5, is for:

— All towns to initiate the process.
— Each town advertises for applications.
— Towns work together, review applications and write each town's request for proposal.
— Selectmen approve a proposal.
— Cable companies submit amended applications.
— Towns get together to review amended applications.
— Each town holds public hearings with each company.
— CATV Commissions of each town recommend one company to selectmen.
— Selectmen award license.

TOWN BENEFITS

These are the public access benefits listed by Obreza if communities approve a cable license: Schools would be provided with television equipment and classrooms could be linked together; school programs could be televised as well as school sports; Police and firemen could be trained in-house; Town meetings could be televised; residents could be alerted in an emergency, and police could install microphones in the schools which would signal a break or vandalism.

SOME QUESTIONS

Although Obreza spoke highly of the benefits of cable television for the towns and subscribers, some representatives and audience members had some doubts.

Some representatives said they would need better proof and financial data that rates for subscribers would be less if communities regionalized.

Don Willy of Hingham asked what if a community wants to withdraw after 15 years. "What if the service is terrible and the town wants to pull out?"

Peter Pratt of Cohasset, who supports regionalization, warned of one pitfall.

"Why should citizens of Hull subsidize citizens of Hingham unless the returns or services come back to Hull? Selectmen will be out to look after their own citizens and to make sure the best services come to their town," he said.

Pratt supports regionalization based on geography and economic proximity. For example, a region of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Scituate would be better than a regionalization of 15 South Shore communities.

HANOVER'S INTEREST

Hanover is in the middle step of a two-year program which could lead to selectmen awarding a license in March. However, that process could stall if communities decide to regionalize.

Five companies have applied for the Hanover license and have each expressed interest in regionalization. They include Scripps-Howard Cable Company of Wellesley, Bay Cable Television Association of Middleboro, Southern Mass. Cablevision of Quincy, Time-Mirror Cable Television of Boston and Wometco Cable Television of Boston.

Cable costs submitted by the companies are $950,000 by Scripps-Howard, $825,200 by County Cable, $1,081,000 by Southern Mass., $822,000 by Time-Mirror and $1,153,900 by Wometco.

Scripps-Howard and Wometco will lay the cable only if there is a minimum density of 45 and 20 homes per mile respectively.

Willy asked the difference between a commercial and a municipally or town-owned cable company. Willy, one of 13 applicants to the proposed Hingham advisory committee, wanted to know if it would be feasible for the Hingham Electric Light Plant to run the cable company.

Blake said, "There would be advantages but the question is: Can the town spend the money under Proposition 2½? Does the town have the expertise?"

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Cohasset Mariner

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(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

A farewell to Abbie

By Erin O'Brien and Brenda Birmann

Cohasset has a great many physical qualities, such as a beautiful harbor, beaches, tennis clubs, and other similar attractions, which make the town a fun place for a child or an adult to spend a summer. Yet, there are few people today who would spend summer after summer helping out the kids of this town.

We would like to take this time to recognize one exceptional person — Miss Abigail White (better known as "Abbie") — who has devoted an incredible amount of herself to the happiness of Cohasset children.

Abbie has spent her last three summers coaching the Cohasset Swim Team, this summer's team being the largest ever with 180 swimmers. During these three summers, we have seen an amazing amount of growth and improvement from the team in several areas. Not only have the swimmers' times improved one hundred percent, but also their swimming strokes have become more often "legal" (performed properly according to specific rules) for competition.

Besides putting a great effort into the improvement of her swimmers' strokes, starts, and turns, Abbie has also worked hard promoting a positive attitude of good sportsmanship, strong team spirit, and the desire for self-improvement in the minds of the team members.

Evidence of her success in this area can be seen in the number of swimmers who attend extra or more difficult practices or who satisfy themselves with seeing their own times improve and cheering while their more experienced teammates win the ribbons.

However, Abbie's role as swimteam coach involves much more than simply running practices and swim meets. For the past two summers she has also directed a swim team play. Last year she successfuly wrote, choreographed, and directed the well-known show "Mary Poppins," the funds from which payed for the new lane markers purchased by the team last summer. This year, she is again choreographing and directing a play, this time "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," which will be performed by the swim team on August 18 and 19 to raise money for a much-needed new diving board. The scenery, dances, and staging of these shows illustrate only a small portion of Abbie's creative imagination and widespread talent.

Between the daily swim team practices, numerous meets, and her work as part-time lifeguard at the town pool, Abbie manages to teach private swimming lessons, driving as far as Marshfield (in her well-known light blue VW bug) for one of them. These lessons have highlighted the summers of many of her students. In fact, several of the swim team's top swimmers first had lessons from Abbie. Moreover, in spite of all her rushing about from one lesson to the next, or from lessons to play practices, she still finds time to play soccer two nights a week and to play "Mom" to two 12-year-old summer visitors.

It is a wonder how she can fit so many extra projects into her schedule of coaching and lifeguarding; needless to say, she sacrifices many of her days off to teaching additional swimming lessons or to holding play practices and scenery workshops. We will never to able to figure out where she gets her energy and talent to do so much so well.

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Editorials

Reasonable fees

The harbor study committee let go of its plan to establish fees for boaters.

For the time, at least.

It seems easy to understand that it's too late for this year. But now's the time to design a plan for 1982. There's quite a bit of work needed to back up the actual fees.

The way to begin, as Selectmen Mary Jane McArthur said not too long ago, is to compile a list of the costs of running the harbor.

There are far more costs in maintaining the harbor than the harbormaster's budget. There are costs for police and fire protection. New floats. Dredging. No parking signs. Some litigation now and then. Lighting. Etc.

The harbor fees should at least approximate the costs. But the only way to judge the success of that approximation is to start with the expenses.

From there it's up to the harbor study committee and other town officials to develop a system that's fair to the harbor's users, commercial fishermen and recreational boaters alike.

The system that was under discussion, until being officially tabled last week, would have charged a $50 fee for the use of lobster cars, a device used to store lobsters, $25 for use of floats and a per foot fee for floats.

The idea of the fees sounds reasonable.

The judgment call should come on the amounts, once the facts are available.

Buy Cohasset sports

Buy your tickets for the Sammy Davis Jr. show through the Cohasset all-school sports fund-raiser and keep athletics well funded.

Eugene Crowell, school superintendent, says there are still about 200 tickets available for the 8 p.m. show Tuesday, August 25, at the South Shore Music Circus.

They sell at $20, $25 and $30 a piece, which includes a donation for the sports program. The show has been sold out at the music circus box office for several weeks.

With a successful fund-raising program school officials expect all sports programs run in the past will be continued. Funds for some programs, especially at the junior high school level, were deleted in the budget process due to the limitations of Proposition 2½.

For tickets call the superintendent's office at 383-6111, Clark Chatterton, athletic director, at 383-6103, the high school principal's office at 383-6100 or Rosee Duffy at 383-0292.

High cost of cheap buses

Letters

To the Editor

I would ask the three members of the Cohasset School Committee, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Conley, and Mrs. Kornet, (since Mrs. Gjesteby opposed, and Mrs. Langmaid was absent) who voted in favor of purchasing the 1968 GMC bus and the 1970 GMC bus at $1,000 each at the last Cohasset School Committee meeting for the purpose of transporting Cohasset school children to reconsider your vote.

1. I am concerned with the safety of the buses used to transport Cohasset youngsters. While it is true that school buses have to pass mandated vehicle inspections, and it is possible that you may have no repair bills at all in the next year, it is, however, more probable that you will have additional repair expenses during the next year, since the probability of metal fatigue and wear and tear increase with the age of all mechanical vehicles. Inquire as to the number of school bus brake failures last year! As examples of the high cost of bus repair you recently paid bills well in excess of $2,000 for an engine for Bus #11 which is approximately four years old, as well as over $200 for a clutch job on Bus #1.

2. Newer buses have more safety and comfort specifications — e.g. soft seats.

3. Consider storage costs. The contractor from whom you leased part of your fleet complained that he was put in a bad bind by the vastly increased cost of gasoline and oil (school buses only get approximately 5 mpg). Cohasset Town Counsel ruled that his contract with the Cohasset schools was valid, however, and should not be roken due to increased gasoline costs. At about the same time town-owned school buses parked at the high school had 13 tires slashed (approximate damage $1,300), and two bus windows had previously been broken. A storage contract was entered into with the bus contractor for approximately$30-$40/mo. per vehicle to store town-owned buses on his land. It was hoped to give the contractor monetary relief, as well as insure the safety of the buses. However, when I voted as a school committee member for the storage arrangement, I assumed it would be for a short term. Won't you have to pay additional storage on these newly purchased buses? Would it not be better to bring the

[turn to page 5]

Riding the P&B

By Tanna Kasperowicz
[A New Commuter]

I don't have any horror stories yet. One night my window wouldn't close, so I sat with the rain beating on me. But it was a warm, summer rain.

Over the past three weeks I have found the P & B Bus to be pretty reliable. The P & B's "Silver Fox" hits Cohasset Common at 7:35 on the dot. He is so reliably on-target that some commuters have to run to make the bus and sometimes find themselves missing it. To some extent we Bus People depend on the P & B to be at least a little late.

We Bus People may look like carboard people from the street but we must conserve our energies for our jobs. Consequently, only occasionally do you hear any chattering on the bus. Except on the Silver Fox's run. And it's usually the Silver Fox who is chattering. He seems to get upset when we snooze. But there is no way to stop us. We're reading, writing some notes or whatever when suddenly our eyes just close.

There are unwritten rules about riding the bus. There is no sign at South Station which tells you which bus is really going to Cohasset. It's something you have to learn. It took me a week to learn that the Cohasset/Scituate/Hingham bus leaves from the stand marked 10 in the middle aisle. I learned this by asking a young woman.

"When I first started riding the bus I didn't know how to tear my ticket off or where to wait or anything...I was so stupid," the young woman said.

This is what I have learned about buying tickets.

You buy a book of commuter tickets.

On the way in you leave your ticket attached to the whole thing...unfolding only the first section for the driver to punch. Once it's perforated, and you're on the bus, you tear it off and put it in your pocket.

It's important that you put it in a pocket. If you fall asleep with your ticket in your hand your hand will relax and you will surely lose your ticket. People lose their perforated tickets all of the time. This makes bus drivers angry. However, they will grudgingly let you off the bus.

At the end of the ride you simply hand the perforated stub to the driver. You repeat this process on the trip home. OUTBOUND: LEAVE THE SECOND PORTION OF THE TICKET ATTACHED TO THE TICKET BOOK, have the driver punch it, then tear it off and PUT IT IN YOUR POCKET or in your wallet.

Unfortunately, some drivers prefer that you tear the second stub of the round-trip ticket off **before** they perforate it. It's a shorter ticket and harder to perforate when you're holding it. Also, I suspect they don't like to risk touching us.

After I thought I had gotten all the rules straightened out a week ago one bus driver asked me why I hadn't torn off my second stub to prepare it for perforation.

I said: "It says if it's torn off it will be void!"

"Do you believe everything you read?" he sneered.

The very next time he drove I tore off the first stub of my round-trip ticket for perforation and he sneered again. Which just goes to show it is impossible to please some bus drivers.

(ED.'S note; Tanna Kasperowicz is Public Relations & Promotions Manager for Office Specialists of Boston.)

High cost ...

[continued from page 4]

buses back to the high school yard, especially if one of the accesses is blocked to vehicles as per vote of town meeting? Is approximately $1,400 damages over several years offset by the long term costs of storage — billed last month at $320? Could not these heavy storage costs of well over $3,000/year go toward renting or buying a new bus?

4. Consider bus leasing. The owner assumes the bus repair costs.

5. Attention should be paid to the fact that you are downgrading the town-owned fleet through this purchase by greatly increasing the average age of the buses. If the town-owned 1972 Buses #1 and #5 have already been described in "four letter words" by drivers to me, why should you buy even older buses?

6. A school committee should not be a rubber stamp. You should investigate and carefully consider, even if two of you who voted for this live within 1/4 mile of the high school grounds, whether the recommendations of your bus coordinator are wise. Why should Cohasset buy second or third hand buses, when, as two police safety officers have volunteered to me, "The Town of Hull has a policy of selling their school buses when they reach five or six years of age."

7. You may argue that Cohasset is small — only 10 square miles. But you cannot insure that old buses will not be used to transport children to other towns for athletics, musicals, field trips, etc.

8. A 1968 bus used in the 1981-82 school year is approximately 14 years old. How many Cohasset parents would buy their 16-year-old children 14-year-old cars to drive in?

9. The bus route starting the front door of my house via King St., Route 3A, and Pond Street to the front door of the high school is exactly 2.0 miles on my speedometer. Therefore when you transport my three children to the Junior/Senior High School next year you may be entitled to state reimbursement. As a parent I am concerned, and opposed to the Cohasset School Committee spending both my state taxes and town tax monies to purchase 1968 and 1970 buses to transport my three children or any Cohasset child to school.

Patricia Anne Walsh
North Main St.

[A copy of Mrs. Walsh's letter was sent to the School Committee. Ed.]

Farewell to Abbie ...

[continued from page 4]

Not only is Abbie terrific with kids, but also with her fellow coaches, lifeguards, co-teachers, and other friends. Her popularity stems from her ability to keep smiling in spite of her exhausting schedule. Somehow she has a way of making people happy, of brightening up an otherwise dull day just by being herself. For several years now, Abbie has brightened the lives of many people in Cohasset in this way.

Unfortunately, though, this will be the last year for a while, for our favorite kid lover, coach, swimming teacher, lifeguard, play director, and friend may not be back next summer. As a student at Boston College, Abbie plans to go to Australia this fall for approximately five months of student teaching, after which she hopes to teach out west for a few years. In any case, she will most likely not return to coach next summer, and it will be very sad to see her go.

While Abbie is gone, Cohasset summers will seem very, very different — she has done so much for so many people here in Cohasset, and she has become an invaluable friend to those of us who have been lucky enough to work with her. We know that when she leaves, a part of us will be leaving with her. Of course, there are the special memories for us to keep, but in spite of this Abbie White will be sadly missed.

As Abbie travels, we send our best wishes with her. For now, however, we would like to take the time to thank her — if it is possible to do so — for bringing so much happiness to our lives (and we **know** we are not alone in saying this). We cannot think of one other person who has done so much for the kids in this town! We love and will miss you, Abbie! Thanks for being you.....

Sha'Aray Shalom schedule

Here is the schedule of the Congregation Sha'Aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham:

Friday, Aug. 14, Light Sabbath candles at 7:35. Rabbi Stephen Karol, the Congregation's newly chosen rabbi, will conduct Sabbath Services beginning at 8 p.m.

His sermon will be: "The Ten Commandments."

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around town

☐Mrs. A. Werk Cook, a summer resident of Cohasset, has been elected to the Corporation of Boston's Museum of Science.

Her professional career was in the New York theatre. In recent years she has been active in community organizations of Sarasota, Florida, where she makes her winter home. She is on the board of Mass. General Hospital.

☐Chris Colocousis son of Mr. and Mrs. John Colocousis of 63 Windy Hill, recently completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

Colocousis plans to enter the ROTC program at Stonehill College, North Easton. He is a 1979 graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐Irigangi Bloomfield of 37 Beach St., received a Doctor of Philosophy degree at the spring graduation of Boston University's graduate school. Bloomfield majored in political science.

☐Also receiving degrees from Boston University were: Stuart Millard of 6 Ripley Road with a major in economics; and Richard Bond of 15 Pond St., who received a Master of Social Work degree.

☐John McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McCullough of 43 Pond St., was awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree cum laude from Boston College. A Finance major in the School of Management, John is a 1977 graduate of Xaverian Brothers High School in Westwood.

☐Jean and Joe Hagan were up visiting from Baltimore, Maryland, with their daughters Alison and Rebecca.

They came for Jean's brother Nicky's wedding and stayed with her parents Nancy and Tom Anderson.

☐Evie Williams shot a 93 at the Cohasset Golf Club.

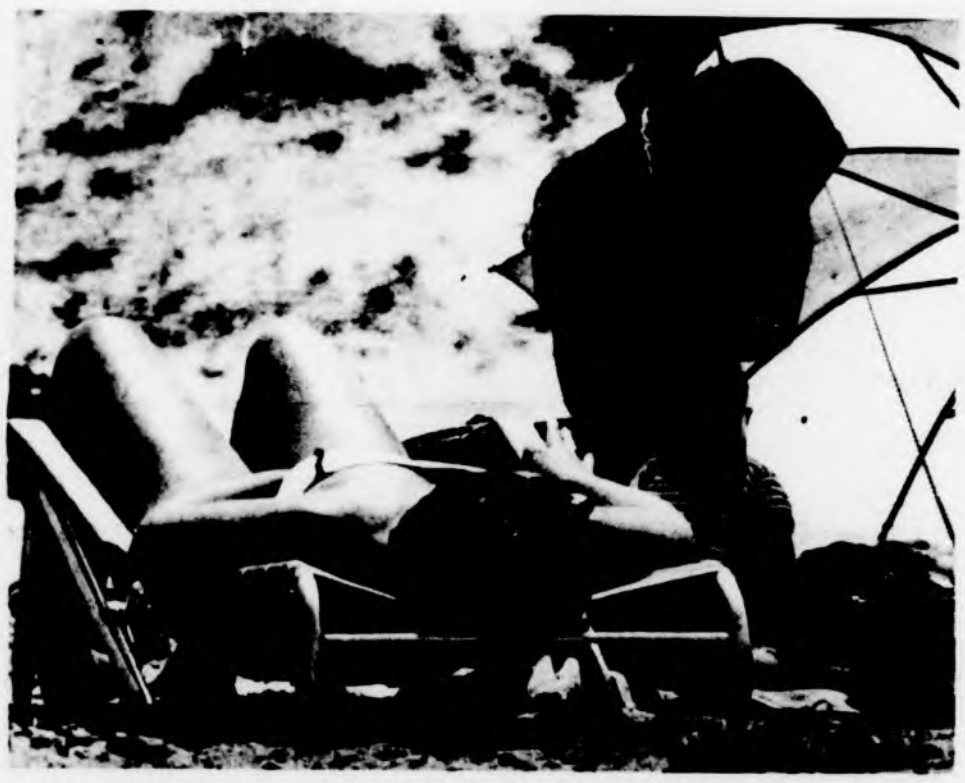
☐June and Louis Simeone had a banner flying outside of their home on Bancroft Road to proclaim the birth of their first grandchild.

"It's a Boy."

Joshua Craig Simeone was born Aug. 2 to their son, Dana, and his wife, Arlene. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown live in Hillside, New Jersey.

☐Clark Chatterton is still selling tickets for a benefit fundraiser, the headliner will be Sammy David Jr., to be held on Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 8 p.m. The proceeds will go towards reinstating junior high sports, which have been canceled due to Proposition 2½. There are three hundred more tickets to be sold at $20-$25-$30. For tickets call Clark, Rosee Duffy or Alna Eckberg.

Jeff Martin, 13, doesn't look too happy as he bails out a skiff at Governor's Island after a heavy rainstorm left it sinking. (Derr photo)



Her mother may be relaxing and taking in the sun on Sandy Beach but this baby looks for something to play with in the shade. (Derr photo)

☐The sea heather is in bloom.

☐Maryanne Dooley graduated in Management at North Adams State College. She is the daughter of Joseph and Roseann Dooley of Doane St.

☐A recognition tea in honor of former Symmes Hospital physicians was attended by: Jennifer Long, Camile Blair Long, and Andrew Long recently. They are the daughter, wife, and son respectively of the late C. Lewis Long, M.D.

Symmes Hospital in Arlington dates back to 1909.

Morris Shapiro, M.D., chief of the Radiology Service, eulogized Lewis Long, M.D., pathologist, in stating that "he had outstanding qualities which were hard to match. He was a major contributor to the brand of medicine at Symmes. Dr. Long was a dedicated physician and family man, one who will always be a favorable memory to anyone who knew him."

☐Happy Birthday to Richardson White.

☐Michael O'Brien had his first annual Lobster Clambake party last Saturday.

☐Bonnie Whittemore is on an extended car tour which will include highlights of Niagra Falls, Yellowstone National Park and Salt Lake City. Her destination is the College of Santa Fe which she will attend in the fall.

Bonnie recently won the Joseph Walsh Award, sponsored by the Democratic Town Committee, for an essay she wrote on Anti Nuclear Energy.

☐Roz Farbush has won an honorable mention for her painting "Pig Market" at the Brockton Museum. It will be hanging there for the next two weeks.

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

12 a.m., disturbance at the Big Rock on Government Island.

12:06 a.m., woman calls about a disturbance on Lothrop Lane.

12:12 a.m., both calls all clear.

1:02 a.m., King St. man reports a car hit his stone wall 20 minutes ago. Wrecker needed.

1:06 a.m., youths disturbing at Black Rock Beach.

1:17 a.m., all clear Wadleigh Park.

1:48 a.m., accident scene cleared up, one under arrest, default warrant on Cohasset man.

1:48 a.m., North Main St. woman complains of loud party.

2:39 a.m., woman reports a screaming female in vicinity Elm Court or Margin Court, turns out to be loud party.

5:56 a.m., noisy group disturbing, Water Treatment Plant.

8 a.m., clear and 76 degrees.

1:08 p.m., fire department seeks help at Town landing — boating incident.

1:18 p.m., kids in old real estate office on 3A and Pond, trespassing.

2:11 p.m., B&E, kids entering shack on Little League field.

2:18 p.m., WBZ-TV general manager calls about car towed on Nichols Road yesterday, he will call the tow company.

6:14 p.m., dirt bike on railroad bed, couldn't be found.

6:35 p.m., Cedar Acres Lane home burglarized.

7:10 p.m., division of Marine and Recreational Vehicles officers in for information on motor boat accident, time 12:45 p.m. Boat owners Daniel McDonald of South Easton and Richard Kane of Dedham. Accident under investigation, happened near Minot's Ledge.

7:21 p.m., domestic in front of a home on Route 3A.

9:17 p.m., River Road man reports hang-up calls.

9:49 p.m., South Main St. man calls about a noisy group.

10:20 p.m., Wadleigh Park parking complaints, cars ticketed.

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

8 a.m., sunny 80 degrees.

9:15 a.m., 40 parking complaint for Geo Code 16, radio #754-AC32, clear 10:57 which translates to a disturbance somewhere that took more than an hour to handle.

1:18 p.m., mail box stolen from South Main St.

2:50 p.m., Cambridge man finds a camera on Sandy Beach.

3:40 p.m., man in for surf board.

4:45 p.m., three girls in to report a bike wheel stolen while parked at Sailing Club, which was later found on a bike ridden by a local. Cruiser to pick him up for questioning.

5:10 p.m., local in with his mother. His story is when he came back from swimming the tire was already on his bike, advised future court action may be sought.

6 p.m., motorcycle on Fair Oaks Lane.

10:09 p.m., cars going into rear of Town pool.

10:13 p.m., woman complains of racing in Harbor.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

12:52 a.m., anonymous complaint of speeding on Jerusalem Road.

1:01 a.m., complaint of swimmers at Swim Center.

8 a.m., overcast, 82 degrees.

3:10 p.m., Chief checked Red Lion Inn with building inspector, ordered removal of video game obstructing passage.

5:50 p.m., Fernway residents in, while away $2,000 in ladies clothes stolen.

9:54 p.m., noise complaint at home of ex-town official.

10:24 p.m., Atlantic Ave. woman reports person at her door states his boat sank and his two friends are still in the water, Harbormaster and Coast Guard notified.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

12:55 a.m., Chief called in re incident off Sandy Beach.

1:05 a.m., missing boy's name is Patrick Ham from Medway.

1:11 a.m., boat found by Coast Guard half mile off Sandy Beach, green aluminum with white outboard, no one aboard.

2 a.m., Ham's father notified by the Chief about accident.

2:25 a.m., alarms ringing due to power failure.

3:10 a.m., search called off until visibility improves or daylight.

10:20 a.m., Old Coach Road, Fuller Brush man working in cutoffs.

11:15 a.m., larceny attempt, someone tried siphoning gas during the night, fled without the hose or can.

2:23 p.m., larceny from high school shop.

4 p.m., cloudy and 80 degrees.

9:03 p.m., disturbance Black Rock Road.

11:03 p.m., ambulance needed at Winter Gardens.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

6:50 a.m., Golf Club has three flags stolen from greens overnight.

4 p.m., cloudy and 85 degrees.

8 p.m., emergency flare seen in air over the Glades.

8:16 p.m., dog hit by car on Hull St., can't be found.

9:19 p.m., South Main St. resident complains of noise.

10:22 p.m., dog barking near Red Lion Inn.

10:32 p.m., Pond St. kids trespassing.

10:59 p.m., Wood Way complaint of kids disturbing.

11:50 p.m., Norfolk Road, strange person, may be drunk, trying to get in a house.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

5:15 a.m., trees being cut down on town property near the Sportsmen's Club, Rte. 3A.

7:29 p.m., larceny of a bike from the Sailing Club.

9:24 p.m., accident with injury on Hull St.

10:50 p.m., drunk in P.C.

11:45 p.m., clear and 75 degrees.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

12:33 a.m., broken fence at Sandy Beach.

12:58 a.m., accident at Water Plant, injury, wrecker called.

8:42 a.m., accident in Village, no injury.

3:14 p.m., ambulance needed Pond St. area.

4:11 p.m., woman reports vulgar phone call from Scituate woman.

8:50 p.m., woman says her change

[turn to page 19]

Buckles & Boards

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Chapman, Young, Davenport place

Cohasset Flying Scot skippers, Peter Chapman, Terry Young and Bob Davenport placed in the Northeast District Championship held last weekend off Buzzards Bay.

Thirty-one boats competed in the three-day race which was part of the Buzzards Bay Regatta week. Boats from all over New England, excluding Connecticut, raced.

Peter Chapman's boat placed seventh, Terry Young, 10th and Bob Davenport, 18th in a series of five races held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The races ranged between five and seven miles and followed a triangular Olympic-style course.

Young and his crew of Mike Birmann and Christine Barrett showed the most improvement of the Cohasset fleet. Young's boat started poorly on Friday, finishing in the bottom third of the fleet. By Sunday's final race, Young's boat finished fifth and 10th overall.

Crewmates for Chapman were Perry Harris and Steve D'Onofrio and Joe D'Onofrio for Davenport's boat.

The Cohasset Flying Scot Fleet Summer Series, race 12 of the 15-race series, will resume this weekend. Special trophies will be given to the winners.

Cohasset Auto Body 1st in league

A forfeiture by the Flower Mill team last enabled Cohasset Auto Body, a team in the Women's Slo Pitch League in Braintree, to capture first place in the regular season standings.

As a result, Cohasset will play the fourth place team, O'Rourke, in a semi-finals playoff this week.

Games were scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 6 p.m., at Tenniman Field in Braintree. The field is located off Rte. 3, near Valle's Restaurant.

Cohasset, with an overall record of 14-2, will face O'Rourke, 11-5. The winner will enter finals action Monday.

Some of the team players are from Cohasset and Marshfield. They include Maureen Gavaghan, Marguerite and Debbie Webber and Sue Hale, all of Marshfield, Donna Herbert of Cohasset and Cathy Coleman and Julie Moore, former Cohasset residents.

Cohasset will be hurt by the loss of Gavaghan who will not play this week because of a sprained ankle. She is an excellent third baseman and the team's "homerun hitter."

Gavaghan should be ready for action next week if Cohasset makes the finals.

Balancing ...

Jim Burke (center) seems to be getting the best of the floating tube. His two friends, Doug Bennett (left), 11, and Greg Burns, 15, fight to keep their balance. The three boys were enjoying a summer's day, near Kimball's, in Cohasset Harbor.

summer vacation is when the lawn mower breaks

North River All-Star results

FINAL STANDINGS
North River All-Star Competition
10-Year Old Division

Cohasset, LEAGUE CHAMPIONS, first place, with a 9-3 record. August 6 — final game — Cohasset 14, Plympton 1.

12-Year Old Division

Cohasset, fifth place, 4-7 record (one rainout). Final scores: Cohasset 7, Carver 6; Cohasset 16, Plympton 3.

All-Star, All-Star Selections

Each of the teams in the league were invited to send five players from each community. An all-star, all-star game was played under the lights in Hanson Sunday night.

The Cohasset players selected included: Scott Potonneson, first base; Bobby Durkin, outfield; Glen Bernstein, third base and shortstop; Sean Corkery, pitching, outfield; and Cary Songer, second base.

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U-HAUL HITCH WORLD

Cohasset casino

By Beth Harling

"Watch the casino, see how it grows," is the latest warning from Carol Oteri, president of Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc.

She said, "Casino proponents may only be admitting to plans for one casino in Hull, but they keep increasing its size to the point where it is equivalent to two casinos.

"What began as a 250 'Modified casino' project proposed by Greylock Associates in May 1977 grew to the 400 room complex described by MGM Grand/Greylock last March. MGM's latest quotes inflate the hotel to a possible 800 rooms with expanded casino. Residents with good memories are not going to be fooled by promises of 'minimal impact' on our region."

As an example of promises that were impossible to keep, the Hull resident quoted an article from Variety (April 27, 1977). "Following the legalization of casino gambling in Atlantic City casino backers described New Jersey's legislation as the 'finest casino control bill — one which would keep the underworld out of Atlantic City casinos'," she began.

"It has, in fact, failed to prevent the bloody warfare over control of casino connected unions described in living color in a recent issue of Life magazine.

"Life's assessment of the current situation is, 'As far as the Mob is concerned, Atlantic City is a banquet about to be enjoyed.'"

She pointed to the magazine's summation that "Law Enforcement seems to be losing the war against the Mob in Atlantic City just as the Mob's own internal struggle is escalating."

Oteri remarked that over 100 deaths have been attributed to struggles among assorted underworld factions for pieces of the casino action.

Oteri found more inspiration for hindsight in an article from The Transcript in Adams dated Feb. 21, 1977. In it, James E. Ritchie, former head of the Commission on the Review of the National Policy toward Gambling, and Jerome J. Vallen, dean of the College of Hotel Administration at the University of Nevada, said that "the social damages caused by legitimate gambling are no greater than what the public policy allows."

"Public policy in Las Vegas has not prevented its reigning spot on the F.B.I.'s list of metropolitan areas with the highest crime rate per capita. Public policies in Atlantic City and Reno have not prevented their ascendancies on the same list. A public policy which admits casinos must be prepared to welcome the general sleaziness associated with them. Atlantic City is now pleading for federal help to cope with its 'ripple effect' of casino related crime. All those promises of great public benefit are not doing much to help the public policy in that resort."

As an aside, Oteri remarked that Vallen is still on the stump, for MGM, speaking recently before the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce.

"I hope somebody told him that our foresight has been reinforced by study of his previous remarks," she said.

"The only real choice the public has is to prevent the introduction of casinos. You can talk about 'learning from the experience of others' and 'building in safeguards' but you must be aware that Atlantic City believed those same cliches. They can promise a 'first-class, tasteful operation.' They just don't want to be reminded when they haven't been able to deliver."

To draw attention to the statewide implications of the introduction of casinos, Oteri said, "One way that the people of Massachusetts might come to identify more with the plight of residents on the South Shore and in the Berkshires would be to circulate a mobile casino, unannounced throughout the state, inspired by the theme 'round and round it goes, where it lands nobody knows.' Having to put up with such a facility in their own backyards would awaken people to the realities hiding behind all that glitter and glib talk. Right now Hull and Adams are supposed to be the sacrificial lambs for the cult of casino gambling, but it could happen to any town eventually."

"None of the bills to legalize casinos was sponsored by legislators from the areas to be affected. I often wonder why the legislative proponents of casino gambling never earmark their own hometowns for the so-called 'jackpot.' If they are really convinced that the benefits are so superb it seems that they owe them to their own constituents."

Big Bird sprouts feathers

Feathers are sprouting all over Big Bird in the Children's Room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, thanks to the participants in the Library's Summer Reading Club.

For every 10 books read, a feather with the student's name is added to Big Bird and a certificate is awarded to the student. For the first 20 books read, a student is awarded a free paperback book.

These books are a special collection purchased for the annual reading program by the Friends of the Library.

As of this writing, 28 readers have earned a free book, and another 37 readers have earned certificates. Reading cards to keep track of titles read at the student's own reading level may be picked up at the library and must be endorsed by a parent.

The children's room staff has been kept happily busy with the reading activity. Popular titles for younger elementary students include "Sky Dog," a story of a boy and his special summer dog; "Freight Train" by Donald Crews; "Benjamin and Tulip," a story of two not-such-good friends; and Maurice Sendak's new book, "Outside, Over There." Then, of course, there are such old favorites as Beatrix Potter's, "Tale of Peter Rabbit;" "Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel;" "Curious George;" and "Tikki Tikki Tembo."

For upper elementary readers, there's Judy Blume's, "Superfudge;" David Macaulay's "Unbuilding;" a new book in the Katie John series entitled "Katie John and Heathcliff;" a recent science fiction thriller by Frank Bonham entitled "Forever Formula," as well as a good murder mystery entitled "Who Killed Christopher?"

School reading lists also suggest titles to keep students in practice, and the library does have both the lists on hand as well as a majority of the books listed.

There is well over a month left before the end of the Summer Reading Club Sept. 11. The library staff encourages all students to come in, browse and read. The library would like to award a free paperback book to every student in Cohasset.

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Obituary

Gertrude Smith

Gertrude Tyler Smith, 78, of Fire Island and formerly of Boston and Cohasset, Mass., died August 1 in Brunswick Regional Hospital.

She was born in Boston. She was a member of the Georgetown Volunteer Fire Department and Historical Society.

She leaves seven cousins, Virginia DiNardo of Cohasset, Gregory C. Hunt and Timothy J. Hunt, both of Norwell, Arthur W. Hunt III of Fire Island, Mary Ellen Hunt of Naples, Fla., Margaret A. Hunt of Rindge, N.H. and Charles W. Hunt of Herndon, Va.

A graveside service was conducted August 7 in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.

Arrangements are under the direction of Desmond Funeral Home, Bath.

Charles Waaser, one of two sea victims

Two people have drowned in Cohasset waters in a week's time.

The body of Patrick Hann of Medway has yet to be recovered. He was lost when a small boat capsized off Minot's Light August 4. The sea was rough and the visibility poor when the 10-foot outboard tipped over, two of his friends managed to reach the shore.

Charles Winslow Waaser of Beechwood Street drowned Sunday evening in an accident inside the harbor. He was climbing from his dinghy, only 100 yards off Government Island, onto his boat, a 23-foot slooped moored there, when he fell into the water.

The Rev. Edward Atkinson who saw Mr. Waaser fall rowed out to try to help him. By the time he reached the boat, Mr. Waaser was under water.

Attempts made by firefighters Edward Corbo and Richard Conley to dive down without equipment were unsuccessful. Conley was off-duty at the time.

Jack Sylvia, who came to the harbor with diving gear a short time later, recovered the body. Dr. Roger Pompeo, medical examiner, pronounced him dead at the scene after attempts to revive him failed.

Mr. Wasser, 62, was a strong swimmer who officials believe was knocked unconscious.

An avid sailor with a lifelong love of the sea, Mr. Waaser was a trustee and charter member of the Cohasset Sailing Club and for a number of years ran the winter Frostbite Sailing Dinghy racing program in Scituate Harbor. He was formerly a salesman for a number of Boston area companies and at the time of death was head of the shipping department of Gaffey

[turn to page 17]

Grandma Moses

"I don't advise anyone to take it (painting) up as a business proposition, unless they really have talent, and are crippled so as to deprive them of physical labor. Then with help they might make a living. But with taxes and income tax there is little money in that kind of art for the ordinary artist,'' Grandma Moses, 1860-1961.

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*See clerk for details.

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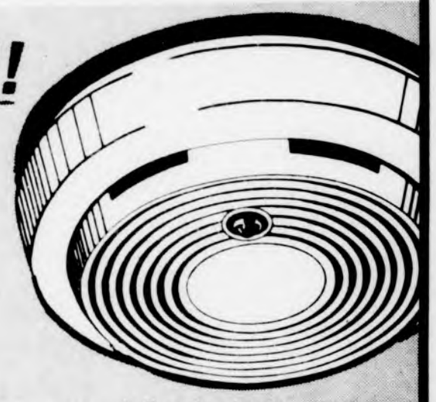

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MONDAY, AUGUST 3 TO MONDAY, AUGUST 31

ART EXHIBIT at Priscilla Beach Theater by a group of artists from the South Shore Art Center.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

YOUTH CONCERT

The Recreation Dept. Youth Band Group will perform at 7 p.m. on the Town Common. Fifty school children will be participating. Program features solos and small ensembles.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19 & THURSDAY, AUG. 20

"CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY"

performed at town hall by the 103 members of the Cohasset Swim Team.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

SENIOR SHUTTLE BUS

The Senior Shuttle Bus is scheduled for Braintree Mall, Wednesday, Aug. 19. Reservations must be made one week prior to the trip by calling the Social Service League of Cohasset, 383-0771 or 383-0821.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13 & 20

MOVIE SERIES

The Recreation Dept. is sponsoring the sixth feature film of the season, "Emperor's Nightingale," Thursday, Aug. 13. The final film of the season, "20,000 Leagues Beneath the Sea" will be shown Thursday, Aug. 20. Both films will be shown at Town Hall at 7:30 p.m.

ON-GOING FUND RAISING

BOOSTER CLUB EVENING AT THE MUSIC CIRCUS to benefit the school system's sports program. Tickets are on sale for the Tuesday, August 25 performance of Sammy Davis Jr. at the South Shore Music Circus. These tickets to benefit the kids can't be bought at the box office. They range from $20 to $30 and can be obtained by calling the superintendent's office, 383-6111, the high school principal's office at 383-6100 or a member of one of the booster clubs.

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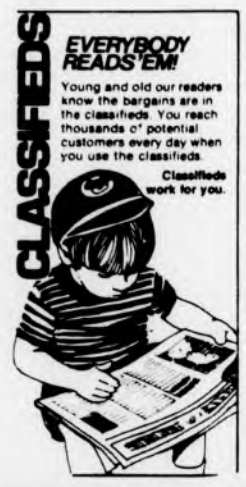

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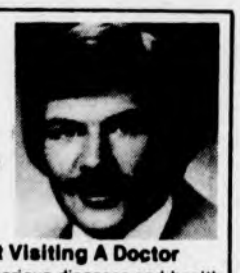

The 6 Most Common Excuses for Not Visiting A Doctor

Every year thousands of Americans suffer from serious diseases and health problems that should have been caught and treated during their early stages. Unfortunately, however, the victims did not have specialized health check-ups as recommended by health authorities. The frequent result — unnecessary pain and disablement.

Following are the six most frequently used excuses:
(1) "I was too busy to find time for an examination."
(2) "I don't like doctors. They scare me."
(3) "I read a lot, so I can pretty well diagnose my own problems."
(4) "I had a physical exam 3 years ago."
(5) "Doctors cost money, and we're trying to save."
(6) "I figure I'd go only if the disorder got worse."

If you have not had various specialized health examinations in the past 6 months, probably you have used one or more of the above excuses.

According to a survey taken by the American Chiropractic Association, it was learned that many people are aware of the fact that they need specialized health check-ups on a regular basis. They know the importance of taking care of their eyes, teeth, heart, lungs, spine and other weight-bearing structures. Yet, they make the common mistake of putting off health matters so long as a health problem is not apparent. And, unfortunately, some even do so after the need for attention is obvious. All the while they justify their actions with one or more of the six basic excuses.

It's easy to put one's health needs last [illegible] pain or disablement show up. Then it becomes just about the most important thing in one's life. That's why Chiropractic Physicians recommend spinal examinations on a regular basis. Likewise, as a conscientious member of the health team, the Chiropractic Physician recommends periodic check-ups of other critical points of the body by qualified specialists.

Presented in the public interest for better health by:
DR. JOHN P. HAYES, JR.
FAMILY PRACTICE OF CHIROPRACTIC
353 Washington Street, Norwell, Mass. 02061
659-7989

The Recreation report

The South Shore Concert Band will give its second performance on the season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11 on the Cohasset Town Common.

The 30-member group will be under the direction of Richard Whitmarsh.

Concerts are provided by the Cohasset Recreation Department and the American Federation of Musicians, and are free. It is suggested that you bring a blanket or lawn chairs and insect repellent isn't a bad idea.

YOUTH CONCERT

On Wednesday, Aug. 12, the recreation department's youth band group will provide a concert at 7 p.m. on the Town Common.

This year over 50 grade school children are participating in the program which has met Monday and Wednesday evenings for the past six weeks.

The program has been under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Fox of Deer Hill School. The concert on Aug. 12 will culminate the summer classes. The public is invited to hear this group of hardworking youngsters play under Mrs. Fox's direction.

The program includes: "March of the Men of Harlech," "Theme from Rocky," "Music Box Dancer" and "Tomorrow." Also featured are solos and small ensembles.

MOVIE SERIES

On Thursday, Aug. 13, the sixth feature film of this season will be shown, free, at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Auditorium.

This week's film is "Emperor's Nightengale" and should be of interest to children of all ages. The final film of the season, to be shown Thursday, Aug. 20, will be "20,000 Leagues Beneath the Sea."

"Emperor's Nightengale" ends at 8:30 p.m. and all children must be picked up promptly at that time.

Keep-Well Clinic

The Social Service League of Cohasset will conduct a Keep-Well Clinic Wednesday, Aug. 26 at Harborview, 60 Elm St., from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Blood pressure, urine testing, weights, and general health consultation will be available to all Cohasset residents.

Throughout the summer, the office at 16 Highland Ave. will be open for Board of Health nursing services Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8 a.m. and from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

The Senior shuttle bus is scheduled for Braintree Mall Wednesday, Aug. 19. Reservations may be made one week prior to the trip by calling the office at 383-0771 or 383-0821 at 8:30 a.m.

The Scituate Chamber of Commerce
presents

13th ANNUAL HERITAGE DAYS

August 14-15-16

This annual summer celebration highlights the town's historic legacy and unique business community. Since its incorporation in 1636, Scituate has maintained a quaint seacoast flavor, combined with contemporary growth and still boasts an active fishing industry. Visit us for Heritage Days 1981 — tour our historic sites, explore our lovely harbor and inland shops, and enjoy the tradition of excellence and hospitality that characterizes our beautiful town.

"ALONG FRONT STREET"
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Sidewalk Sales
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"Special late summer
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- ★ Limited edition prints of logo illustration, signed and numbered by **Irena Roman, artist.**
- ★ **Sponsor tickets for:**
- — **$500 gift certificate to Angelo's**
- — **Original acrylic painting by artist Donna Green**

Tickets Available at th. Chamber of Commerce Booth

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Fall '81 Fashion Preview

Thursday, August 13th
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
informal modelling 1 - 4 p.m.

Come and be part of the excitement of a HOFFMAN's fashion opening! We've accumulated a tremendous selection of the crème de la crème of the new Fall '81 looks. Come in and find a magnificent designer suit, that special dress, a handsome coat, gorgeous sportswear ... it will be an exciting day, and part of the fun is to buy something for $50 that you saw elsewhere for $100!

If you have never shopped at HOFFMAN's, this is the perfect day to discover us ... if you are already a HOFFMAN's customer, you know you will find beautiful, current designer and top maker fashions for up to 60% OFF regular fine department and specialty store prices!

COME TO OUR EXCITING FALL 81 FASHION PREVIEW

and see for yourself what HOFFMAN'S customers have always known: The fashions and values at HOFFMAN'S are the-best!

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Manicures

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The perfect way to spend a day
Enjoy a beautiful cruise to Boston. On board, there are spacious open and sheltered decks, ample seating, cocktail bar and galley. You'll be docking at Long Wharf in a little more than an hour so you can spend the afternoon shopping at the fabulous Quincy Marketplace and have lunch at one of the charming restaurants around Faneuil Hall. Later, you can sightsee and stroll around Boston's historic waterfront before cruising home.
There's free parking near Nantasket Pier and tickets are available at the dock.

Nantasket Pier (Daily)
Lv. Nantasket Pier 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m.
Lv. Long Wharf, Boston 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m.
Passage Adults $6.00 Roundtrip, $4.00 One Way
Children $3.00 Roundtrip, $2.00 One Way

South Shore Cruise Schedule
Pemberton (Weekdays Only)
Lv. Pemberton 7:20 a.m.
Lv. Long Wharf, Boston 5:30 p.m.
Passage $2.25 One Way

Bay State & Provincetown Cruises
20 Long Wharf, Aquarium MBTA Station
Boston, MA 02110 Telephone 723-7800

What better way to enjoy a lazy, hazy day of summer than by floating on a raft. Liz Andrews (left) and Susan Brown, both 15, take it easy on a raft on Bound Brook in Beechwood. (Derr photo)

Students test scores high ...

[continued from page 1]

Basic skills testing is a state-mandated program where the local school department tests three grades for minimum competency levels in the areas of reading, writing, and mathematics. For grades 2 and 5, the system developed its own test, it used a state accepted test for grade 8. Hart explained that the school system is free to determine its own acceptable passing score, so that no valid comparison with students in other school systems is possible.

The results of the basic skills testing were: 95% of second graders passed the reading test, 89% passed the mathematics, 93% passed the writing test.

In grade 5, 100% passed the reading test, 98% passed in math, 97% in writing.

In grade 8, 95% passed in reading, 92% in math, 83% in writing.

Feola seeks employment ...

[continued from page 1]

resignation to you and your Board.

In my own best interest and that of the Town of Cohasset, I no longer wish to pursue a position of employment as a Police Officer with the Town of Cohasset. I hereby resign from the Police Force of the Town of Cohasset effective immediately, with the understanding and agreement that I shall not reapply at a future date, for reinstatement.

Respectfully submitted,
Officer Randolph A. Feola, Jr.
Hull, Massachusetts

August 5, 1981

Randolph A. Feola, Jr.
Hull, MA

The Board of Selectmen, as they are the appointing authority for police officers in the Town of Cohasset, having held a hearing under Chapter 31, Section 43 of Massachusetts General Laws on August 5, 1981 to hear, investigate and act upon charges brought against officer Randolph A. Feola, Jr. as more specifically set forth in the Notice of Hearing dated July 30, 1981, hereby make the following findings and decision with respect to said charges:

Charge No. 1 — We are of the opinion that on or about July 20, 1981 he was guilty of conduct unbecoming a police officer.

Charge No. 2 — We are of the opinion that on or about July 20, 1981 he was guilty of a violation of Cohasset Police Department Policy Rules and Regulations pertinent to the use of firearms.

Charge No. 3 — We are of the opinion that on or about July 20, 1981 he fired a firearm within 500 feet of a dwelling; that he was taken into protective custody by an officer of the Quincy Police Department and that he has been charged with a criminal violation of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 269, Section 12E.

Having made the above findings of fact and decision regarding each of the charges alleged, rather than discharging Randolph A. Feola, Jr., we hereby accept his resignation dated August 4, 1981.

So ordered this 5th day of August, 1981.

Henry W. Ainslie, Jr., Chairman
Rocco F. Laugelle
Mary Jane E. McArthur

Sail on a Mariner sub

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Thursdays 11:30-3:30
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School bus stops unknown

[continued from page 1]

from Charles Pape. The buses, which cost $2,000 all together, have been leased in past years by the school system under a contract that will not be renewed.

The school system now owns seven buses that are deemed safe and operable. The current plan calls for seven routes.

Crowell said Registry officials inspected the buses last week. An eighth bus, which he described in the past as available for emergencies only, will not pass Registry inspection.

That bus is not one of the ones just purchased.

Last year 11 buses were used. Six were owned by the town and five leased from Pape.

"We're using the same buses the town has used over the last five years," Crowell said, commenting on the criticism from some parents about the age and condition of the buses.

"Let's say Proposition 2½ hadn't happened. We'd still be running the same buses."

He said the buses are little more than 10 years old.

Last year using the combination of leased and owned buses the cost of busing was over $100,000.

This year with the routes for students of the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools being combined and a system of bus stops changed, the cost will be $70,000.

"The busing won't change drastically for K through 6," Crowell said after the meeting. Except that the students will use the same buses.

"It will change for the older ones," he said.

But he pointed out that many of the older students don't use buses they are eligible for in good weather.

"At the high school a lot of our students have cars or mopeds. And some of the older ones prefer to walk with their friends or ride bikes."

He said he would be happier having the whole busing system leased out but that this system is less expensive.

"And we feel that this is the way we should go for this year."

He emphasized that this is an experiment and that next year something else may be tried.

Sea victim

[continued from page 11]

Yachts, Inc. of Cohasset, wholesale distributors of marine hardware.

He was born in New York City but spent his boyhood and youth in Mount Dora, Florida. Later he crewed on some of the earliest of the windjammer cruising sailboats operating along the Maine Coast. During World War II he served in the Army Air Force, reaching the rank of Warrant Officer as master of a crash boat assigned to the 125th Army Air Force Base Unit in Florida.

He was a member of Konohasset Lodge of Masons, an Eagle Scout, and a 6-Gallon Blood Donor. Long interested in politics, he has been a member of the Republican Town Committee in Cohasset. Since moving to Cohasset in 1949 he had never missed marching in the annual Memorial Day parade.

Mr. Waaser leaves his wife, Virginia (Reed) Waaser; two daughters, Virginia (Mrs. David) MacCoy of Marshfield, and Sandra (Mrs. Donald) Ross of Gloucester; and five grandchildren. Visiting hours are omitted and in lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Cohasset Sailing Club.

Men have power,
Women have strength
So the former changes
the tire and the
latter bears his complaints

Even Martian Gooslop Knows Where To Go For

THE BEST PRICES IN TOWN!

That's right - even on Martian's home planet prices are high in these inflationary times. Even though he doesn't re-fuel on this planet, he does stock up on his liquor at Pine Acres Check the lowest prices in the universe.

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CHIVAS REGA . 86° 750	11.99	BLANCHARD BEER 24-12 oz. nr's.	4.99
JOHNNIE WALKER RED 86.8° 750	8.14	SCHLITZ 2-12 packs	6.90
SOUTHERN COMFORT 86° 750	5.82	BUSCH 24-12 oz. cans (loose)	6.97
BACARDI SILVER 80° 1.75	10.81	NATURAL LIGHT 24-12 oz. cans	7.38
BEEFEATER GIN 94° 1.75	16.48	BUDWEISER 24-12 oz. cans	7.38
SPINDRIFT GIN 80° 1.75	7.59	MICHELOB 24-12 oz. nr's.	8.62
COTT - Tonic Wate', Soda Water Ginger Ale qts.	50¢	POP SHOPPE 24 10.14 oz. returnables contents only	2.99

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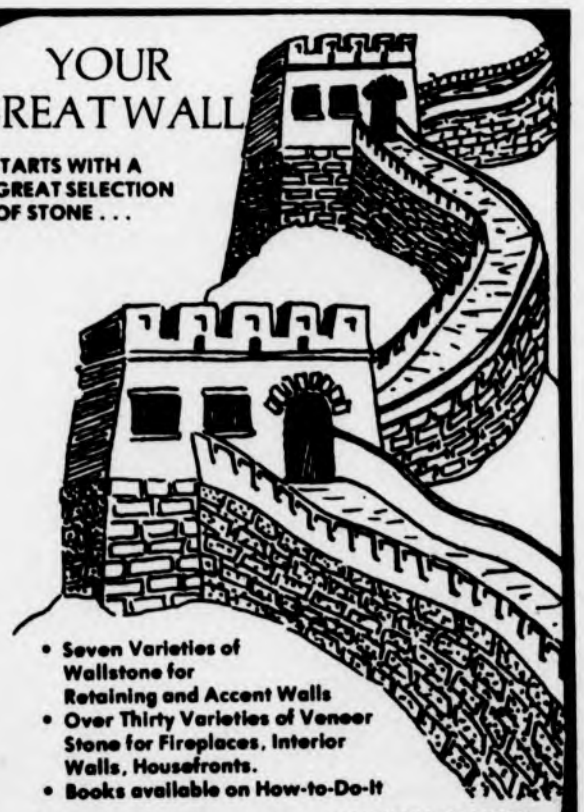

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[Photo by Greg Derr]

Arts page

The Wind's Tale

By Paul Steven Stone

Once there was an apartment in a city
where two eyes looked out a window
and watched the setting sun.

The eyes knew the sunset like an old friend. They knew its colors, and its changing moods. Each sunset was an old friend wearing new clothes.

There were other friends in the sky. The eyes watched them with the warm feeling old friends bring.

Seagulls fluttered through the reds and oranges of the sky.
They rode the wind,
and fought the wind,
and let the wind tell them its tale.
The wind had a sad tale to tell;
of a lonely ship lost at sea.
The seagulls laughed at the story anyway. For seagulls will laugh at anything.
The eyes dropped from the sky to the darkening shadows on the ground,
to a tree.

This tree never laughed. It was a happy tree, but still it never laughed.
"It is not in my nature to laugh," it once explained.
That's why the wind sang to the tree, and saved its stories for other ears.

"Bobby?" the babysitter called. "What are you looking at?"
"Why ask him that?" another voice asked. "My brother can't tell you."

The eyes searched out the voices. But they were nowhere to be seen. The world of the eyes reached only to the corner of the room.

But there was adventure in that corner. The eyes had seen it. In the late afternoon
when shadows fell.
Then, all the shapes that had been hiding could come out.
Evil villains chasing little children,
herds of wild horses stampeding towards freedom,
jungles bursting with uncaged animals.
And when the shadows melted into darkness
the shapes would flee to the crowded sky. So many shapes, all puffed into shifting clouds.
Children running,
dogs chasing cats,
lambs searching for their mothers,
sailboats racing out to sea.

The eyes grew sad. They remembered the wind's tale. They remembered the lonely sailboat lost at sea.

"Do you think he would like something to drink?" the babysitter asked.
"No," his brother answered. "I think he's happy just left alone."

Alone? Who's alone? The eyes looked to the night that was filling the window and the sky.
The night was an old friend. Sometimes it hid its beauty in black clouds,
other times it wore its stars proudly as if to light a party.
But the night was best under a moon. It had so many moons to wear.
A moon to keep stars from getting lost.
A moon to light up the pond for winter skating.
A moon to lie in bed with you on nights when bad dreams came to shake tears from your eyes.
There was no moon tonight. The stars had asked to shine by themselves.

"Time for sleep," the babysitter said. "Please help me with him."
"Okay," his brother answered. "But lift him slowly. He likes to watch things as they go by."
"How do you know that?"
"I look into his eyes and they tell me things."

The eyes watched as a familiar face moved into view.
"Time to go to bed, Bobby," his brother said with a smile.
The eyes stared into the face,
into his brother's searching eyes.
In another world, the babysitter whispered, "The poor dear."
But his brother's eyes said, "Tell me what the sunset was like, Bobby."
Somewhere out in the night, a seagull laughed.
Maybe the wind's tale wasn't so sad after all.

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Simplistic

By Patricia Desmond

My world was simpler
when we were in love
black and white, 35 millimeter
with snappy captions
and glossy prints.
I was thinner then,
less matronly,
living on minutes,
washed in vulnerability,
mine and yours,
framed together
in some mistaken double exposure.
I thought you belonged
inside my life,
I kept showing you
the photo of my dream:
you, me
cropped tight together,
I thought that simple scene
could be our world.
I wished it so.
So I focused on my dream
and busied myself
with growing up,
waiting, waiting for you.
You thought I belonged
inside your life.
You kept showing me
the photo of your dream.
I stood in a corner
on the negative,
large enough to be recognized,
and you dashed
like a piece of dynamite
in instant action
to me, from me,
to others and beyond,
so far beyond,
places I would never
reach or come to know.
And now, light years after,
I look at my collection
of grey-color memories
of us and missed connections,
thinking back,
smiling,
not so thin
or so simple
as our time,
very long ago.

[Photo by Greg Derr]

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

6:55 a.m., Hammond Ave., first aid.

10:44 a.m., King St., ambulance transport.

8:34 p.m., mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

9:45 p.m., Beechwood ball park, rubbish barrel fire.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

8:24 a.m., town disposal area, detail.

10:50 a.m., Fire Headquarters, assistance.

3:59 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid and ambulance transport.

10:24 p.m., Atlantic Ave., boating accident.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

2:26 p.m., Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, investigation.

11:04 p.m., Cohasset Winter Garden, first aid/ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

No calls.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

11:24 a.m., Bates Building, Elm St., investigation.

8:18 p.m., 71 South Main St., first aid/ambulance transport.

9:30 p.m., 150 Hull St., auto accident.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

12:44 p.m., ambulance, mutual aid to Scituate.

3:13 p.m., 166 C.J. Cushing Highway, first aid.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

1:25 a.m., 404 Beechwood St., first aid/ambulance transport.

1:44 a.m., 49 Margin St., auto accident.

6:20 p.m., 61 Pleasant St., first aid, ambulance transport.

7:08 p.m., Cohasset Sailing Club, possible drowning.

Police report ...

[continued from page 8]

purse was stolen at Stop & Shop, $20 in cash plus checks.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

1 a.m., Walpole man in protective custody.

1:10 a.m., Beechwood St. man taken to hospital for cut on wrist.

1:43 a.m., accident on Margin St.

7:08 a.m., Pleasant St. family trouble, man transported to another location.

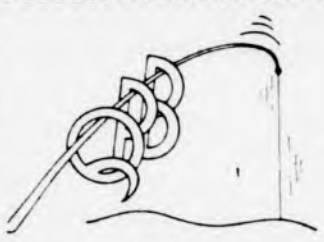
8 a.m., overcast and 80 degrees.

5:15 p.m., Harbor business person calls about cars parking illegally every weekend, asks they be tagged.

7:10 p.m., Sailing Club problem, fire department, Harbormaster, Chief, M.E. Dr. Roger Pompeo, Jack Sivia called for diving.

7:40 p.m., Sparrell Funeral Home called to pick up the deceased.

8:33 p.m., clear, Dr. Pompeo ruled accidental drowning, Charles W. Waaser, 271 Beechwood St. 1/9/19.



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G G Subs — For an ice cold drink and a light lunch . . .

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H & R Block — Remember, tax season is right around the bend . . .

Howlands — Great summer bargains in every department . . .

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Kmart — Your savings place . . .

Kay Jewelers — The diamond people. For beautiful ice . . .

Lynn's Card and Gift — A refreshing selection of cards and gifts for all occasions . . .

Marianne's — Cool and comfortable fashions . . .

Mr. J and Son Jewelers — Accessorize your summer wardrobe . . .

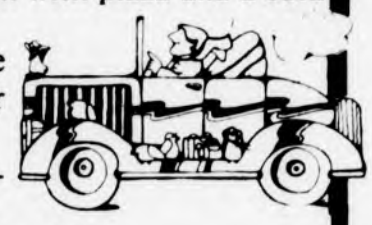
Music World — For a summer-fun selection of records and tapes . . .

My Store — Levi's and cool cotton tops for this summer's look . . .

Olan Mills — Have your portrait done this summer to capture that beautiful tan . . .

Opticians 3 — Is it time for your eye examination?

Papa Gino's — Take a break from the sun with pizza and a cold drink . . .



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BUSINESS RELOCATION SALE. Roll-top desk and credenza, IBM Selectric typewriter, dictating equipment, oil paintings and much more. Showing 8/17, 9:00 a.m. For private showing call 871-0910. (8/12)

MOVING SALE: living room set, queen size bed, tables, lamps, baby furniture, almost new. Best offer. 837-2721 anytime. (8/12)

SHOWER BASE, Swan, still in carton, fiberglass, model no. R3232, color, white, $50. 659-2810. (8/12-9/30)

1970 MERCURY OUTBOARD engine used only two seasons, very good condition, $50.00 or best offer. Call Paul after 5 p.m., 837-6700. (O8/12-9/30)

USED LAWN MOWER, $50 & up. 834-7563. (O8/12-9/30)

WALL TO WALL CARPETS, exceptionally fine quality, from private home. Solid colors, grey, green, gold. Telephone 749-5268. (O8/12-9/30)

ROLL-TOP DESK made by Jasper Cabinet Co., genuine cherry, 55" x 26" x 30", perfect condition, 1½ years old, $1,000 or B/O. 837-6032. (O8/12-9/30)

CUSTOM MADE French, white pleated sheers. Elegant embroidered design sheers, French lace material. Perfect for large picture window, paid $595, will sacrifice for $295. Excellent condition. 837-0747. (O7/29-9/16)

BROTHER AND SINGER knitting machines, accessories, coned yarn, close out Phildar knitting worsted weight, Pam Pecce, 834-4439. (O7/29-9/16)

SOFA: Empire Mahogony and Mahogony Veneer upholstered Sofa, $325, c. 1840, length 81". Call 834-4169. (O8/5-9/23)

SEARS BEST, apt. size washer and dryer, 2 months old, perfect cond., $450. 837-6464. (O7/15-9/2)

TWO DARK BROWN LEATHER Scandanavian design chairs. Excellent condition, $200. each. Call eves. 659-7262. (O7/22-9/9)

4 8"x15" ET MAG WHEELS 5 lug for Ford; 2 LR 6015, like new; and 2 GR 601J, half worn, all mounted; reasonable. 826-6066 days, 837-0537 evenings. (O7/29-9/16)

1980 MERCURY 4 h.p. motor. Less than 40 hours. Tel. 834-8937. (O7/7-8/26)

BRASS BED, oak pedestal table, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet and more. 837-5898. (O8/5-9/23)

ALARON C.B. RADIO-HOUSE antenna CO-AX converter, excellent condition, $125. Call 749-4546. (O7/8-8/26)

MARINE GENERATOR and refrigerator, Kohler L-600, both $700. 545-2985. (O7/8-8/26)

DINING TRESTLE, PINE 6 chairs, $300; Couch, 4 cushions, needs repair, $50; Kitchen cabinet, white chrome, $80; Huffy dirt bikes, two, $40; Singer sewing machine, antiqued treadle, $75. Call 834-8868. (O7/22-9/9)

HEAVY DUTY 4 x 8 foot all metal trailer, 3 foot sides, new, $575. 826-8553 (O7/1-8/19)

G.E. DISHWASHER, portable, can be built-in, excellent condition, used one year, $95.00. 383-9361 (O7/15-9/2)

CUSTOM WOOD CAP for 8' pick-up. $150 or best offer. Call after 5, 837-9259. (O7/1-8/19)

CHAIR, lady's burnt-orange, living room chair, very good condition. Call 659-4768 after 6. (O7/1-8/19)

TRAILER AXLE, brand new, 2000 lb. rating with springs and hangers, $150. 837-3128. (O7/29-9/16)

BIKE FOR SALE, new Rampar R10 with comp. two tires, Redline racing parts, and other parts equipped for racing, $100. Call 837-2156, ask for Jeff. (O7/1-8/19)

ORIENTAL RUG, red and black Bokhara, 8' by 10' Afghanistan. Excellent condition. $1300. Tel. 837-6171, 9-5, ask for Anne. (O6/24-8/12)

CHAPPEE coal and wood stove, good condition, $300. 837-1153 (O7/29-9/16)

CUSTOM LINED DRAPES used at local place of business. Ideal for cottage, office or boat, blue-green print. Size 40" x 40", asking $10 per pair. Size 81" x 62", asking $25 per pair. 837-2832. (O7/29-9/16)

GOLD 9x12 WOOL CARPET. New, $55. 837-0747. (O7/22-9/9)

SEARS BEST washer and dryer, 2 months old, perfect cond., $450. 837-6464. (O7/15-9/2)

DRAPERIES in excellent condition. Custom-made, pinch-pleated and fully lined. A lovely cherry color, five pair, one bay size. Asking $295.00. Call 826-2945. (O7/15-9/2)

RECLINER CHAIR, custom made, avocado naugahyde and Herculon, mint condition, $145, 383-0491. (O7/1-8/19)

THERMADORE COUNTERTOP elec. stove, still in box, $100.00. Nutone stove vent, excellent cond., $30.00. Stainless steel kit. sink & single lever faucet, $30.00. 12 pane, 2" exterior door, $50.00. (O7/29-9/16)

BEDROOM SET, handsome mahogany dresser with mirror, bureau and night stand. $400 or B.O. 837-5442. (O7/22-9/9)

90" CONTEMPORARY SOFA, $75; black and white TV, 19" with stand, $25, good condition. Call 834-4232 after 6 p.m. (O7/22-9/9)

Pets

FREE TO GOOD HOMES, 2 small mixed breed dogs, nice personalities, exec. temp. and health. 837-5878. (O8/12-9/30)

LOVELY PUREBRED IRISH SETTER, spayed female, "Bridget," 3 years old; has all shots; likes children. Owner must move immediately. Please call Standish Humane Society, Inc., Duxbury, Mass. 934-5008 (before 12 a.m. or after 5 p.m.). Also other dogs and cats for adoption. (O7/15-9/2)

PRETTY KITTIES, come quick to get your pick of the litter! All beautiful, half Persian! Free! Call 834-7558. (O7/22-9/9)

HORSE: Part Arabian Chestnut mare, 14.2 hands, 13 years, has been shown very successfully in 4-H. Would make excellent 4-H project. To good home only. $900. 837-0747. (O7/22-9/9)

FREE PUPPIES, Golden Retriever/Lab mix. Call 837-5898. (O8/5-9/23)

Services

Bill Watson's
Natural Air
"Whole House Ventilation Fan Specialists."
Call for free estimate
545-3964
339-2629

EXPERIENCED MOTHER, will care for your child in my Marshfield home which is on a quiet dead-end street. Call 837-9485. (8/12)

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will give loving care to your child. Convenient Marshfield location. Excellent references. 837-5740. (O8/12-9/30)

STARTING SEPT., Norwell Mother will babysit in her home. Call after 5 p.m., 659-7519 (8/12-8/19)

SEWING AND SMALL ALTERATIONS done in my home. Call Susan, 659-2810. (O8/12-9/30)

MOTHER OF 4 YEAR OLD BOY will babysit in her home full time. References supplied on request. 834-8656. (8/12)

PILGRIM PAINTING CO. interior, exterior painting, wallpapering, staining, plastering, window glazing, quality work, local ref. Free estimates. 834-9829 (8/12)

SKILBRIEF, A Resume Plus! Complete with cover letter, two-page qualifications brief and historical resume. Interviewed and written by individual with editorial, advertising and PR & Promotions experience. Call 383-9158 for an appointment. (8/12)

FORMER TEACHER, mother of two, will sit full time. Large child-safe yard, equipment, playroom. References. Near Norwell Center, 659-7253. (O7/29-9/16)

Craig Murray
Photographer
Studio: 225 Main Street
Marshfield
Portraits & Weddings
834-9613

BASICS INC., reading, writing, arithmetic, a multisensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. 834-6124 (6/17-8/12)

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1-2-3 coat systems
746-2539
586-9410

MAN WITH SMALL TRUCK needs work. Yards/basements/garages cleared out. Same day service. Reasonable rates. Call 834-7792. (O7/15-9/2)

BABYSITTER for school year from 3 to 5 p.m. daily. Thurs. 1 to 5 p.m. Must have car and be able to drive to after school appointments. Call 837-1488 evenings. (O7/29-9/16)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

CELLARS AND ATTICS cleaned, trash hauled away. Jack, 837-0464 (7/29)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

CLAMBAKES:
Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine.
834-4387

FOR A CLEAN CAR at your convenience, call Jeff, 834-9676. (O7/15-9/2)

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$22 per room *Min. 2 rooms*
Also available: Scotchguard-
Protects carpet from stains.
Deodorizing-Animal odors.
SANTOS & CO.
837-3100, 947-7242

STUDIO SPACE WANTED Professional artists seek large work space up to 4,000 sq. ft. with heat & water. Call 837-2073. (O7/8-8/26)

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT wanted for Electronics Vo-Tec Student afternoon/early evenings. Yard work, busboy, clerk, electronics helper. Call after 3:00, 383-0652. (O7/8-8/26)

TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 300 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
837-6036

Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE PERSON, Daniel Webster School district, before and after school care, Kindergarten and Grade 2, teacher schedule. 837-0742. (O8/12-9/30)

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGE babysitter, vicinity Daniel Webster School. 837-0742 (O8/12-9/30)

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST, September opening (July & August off), typing necessary, South Shore Conservatory, Hingham. Call 749-7565. (8/12)

CLASSROOM AIDE, Sept. opening, Pilgrim Area Collaborative. Severely handicapped adolescents. Try out Wed./Fri. in August. Contact Kathy Ruddy, 837-1161, Marshfield High School. (8/12)

JOB INFORMATION
Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential.
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LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON. We seek a highly motivated South Shore resident to take over and expand a specialized segment of our active business. You may work full or part time, and often from your own home. We'll provide full training and continual guidance to assure you a profitable and pleasant career. GULL Realty, 834-9898. (O7/29-9/16)

ORGANIST and or choir director, First Baptist Church, Hingham. Start Sept. Contact church office, 749-2516. (O8/5-9/23)

GLORIA STEVENS Figure Salon of Marshfield, needs exercise technicians. Please call 837-6511, ask for Janet. (O8/5-9/23)

MATURE WOMAN to care for my two children in our home, teacher's schedule, begins September. 834-8221. (O7/15-9/2)

MATURE WOMAN ONLY, wanted to care for infant in our home, 4-5 days per week, live in or out, teacher's schedule, begins September. 826-8523. (O7/15-9/2)

MATURE WOMAN wanted to care for children in our home. Teacher's schedule. Begins September. Call 545-3985. (O7/8-8/26)

MATURE WOMAN to care for my 2 and 5 year old children 1-3 days per week, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. in my home. Own transportation. 871-1032. (O7/8-8/26)

BABYSITTING, long term, all day, 5 day week, for 8 month boy at World's End, Hingham home starting Aug. 17. 749-7076. (O7/22-9/9)

VINYL FLOOR INSTALLER, full or part time. Experience preferred or person handy with his hands. Call Petrocelli Company, 834-8851, days or 545-0562, evenings. (O7/1, 8/19)

—WANTED—
HOMEMAKERS
Community Health Services of Catholic Charities.
We are looking for mature caring people to work part time as homemakers working in the community helping the elderly with light housekeeping and shopping. Choose your own days and hours. Join our team. Highest salary and mileage paid.
***Call us in Plymouth at* 747-2472**
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Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.

Give to the United Way.
Because life is worth giving.

GRAMPA'S LIGHTHOUSE By John Hassett

Classifieds

For Rent

PEMBROKE LAKEFRONT HOME, Sept.-June, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, large family room, modern kitchen, security deposit required. $350. 294-8938. (O8/12-9/30)

HUMAROCK, beautiful 2 bedroom furnished home with economical gas heat. Available Oct. 1-June 15, $325. No utilities. References and security deposit required. Call 259-0478. (O8/12-9/30)

HUMAROCK, modern and spacious 2 bedroom home, Sept. to June, $325 per mo. plus utilities, 837-2220 or 484-5891. (8/12)

MARSHFIELD, attractive 3 room office suite in center of town; wood paneling and w/w carpeting; ample parking, all utilities and maintenance included. Rent $350/mo. 837-1680. (O8/12-9/30)

STORE FOR RENT: Excellent Scituate Harbor location on Front St., opposite theatre. Convenient and large private parking for customers. Interior remodeled and carpeted this Spring. Phone Mr. Johnson or Mr. Bellando at 837-2453 or 934-6044. (O8/12-9/30)

OFFICE FOR RENT. Norwell, on Route 53 near Queen Anne's Corner, the Queen Executive Center. Office suites start at $250 per month and include receptionist, secretary, conference room, copier, utilities and more. 878-0803. (7/29, 8/5, 8/13)

YOUNG WOMAN desires same to share her home. Charming setting, garage, 2 rooms all to yourself, $350/mo. 826-9566 or 659-7070. (O7/29-9/16)

WINTER RENTAL, available 9/1/81 to 6/30/82. 2 bedroom furnished apt. Heat and utilities included. $450 per month. 837-0715. References and security deposit required. (O8/5-9/23)

WINTER RENTAL: 1 bedroom furnished apt., utilities included, overlooking harbor, adults. $275. 837-9393. (O8/5-9/23)

HUMAROCK: Sept. - June. 2 bedroom furnished home on South River, economical gas heat, no pets, adults. $345/mo. no utilities. 834-4622. References. (O8/5-9/23)

SCITUATE: Woman desires same to share her lovely home. Screen porch, large yard, near center. $325/mo. 545-2160. (O7/8-8/26)

MARSHFIELD, spacious contemporary home. Short walk to ocean, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. References required. Sept. occupancy, 9 or 12 monthlease, $700 plus utilities. Call 837-9506. (O7/15-9/2)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July through October, $145 per week through Oct. 1. Advance dep. required. Reserve now. Call 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (5/6 TFN)

LOVELY AIR-CONDITIONED ROOM in private home. Laundry, kitchen privileges. Many extras. Please reply, P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield, 02050. (O7/22-9/9)

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. Landlord pays heat, light, air conditioning, receptionist/secretarial, automatic word processing services available. Various sizes and groupings. 837-2197. (O7/22-9/9)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE, 325 sq. ft. well maintained building on Rte. 139. All utilities included. Sign, parking, etc. Reasonable. 837-1351 and 837-5775. (O7/22-9/9)

HUMAROCK, new 3-bedroom home, furnished, 2 baths, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Available 9/15-6/15. Call 837-2209. (O7/8-8/26)

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME on bus line in Marshfield. Prefer working mature woman. Box E, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O7/8-8/26)

MARSHFIELD, 1 bedroom furnished 4 room apt. Sept. to June, all gas, no pets. $300/mo. Security deposit. 545-2160. (O7/8-8/26)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for rent in new home for two tenants. Terms negotiable, in attractive house near North River basin, Marshfield. For appointment, call 837-6188. (O7/15-9/2)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

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ACCOUNTING & BOOKKEEPING FOR SMALL BUSINESSES
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Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED. Teacher's schedule, 6:30-4:00, two school age children, one 10 yr. old, one Kindergarten, Marshfield High School area, 837-0052. (O8/12-9/30)

BABY SITTER WANTED two afternoons a week, 3 to 7:30. For two boys ages two & three. Call 837-5442. (8/12)

RIDE WANTED: to Massasoit Community College starting September 8. Will discuss schedule & will pay expenses. Ask for Julie, 834-6274. (O8/12-9/30)

RIDE WANTED to and from Fisher Junior College, Mon. and Wed. classes, 5:30 to 10:35 p.m. starting Sept. 14. 834-8337 (O7/29-9/16)

GOOD HOME NEEDED for two six weeks old Lab-German-Pointer puppies. Call 549-7992. (O7/29-9/16)

USED BOYS 20" DIRT BIKE good condition and good price. Call 837-0503. (O7/29-9/16)

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL to care for 9-year-old boy 3-4 days a week. Fall hours will be 3 hours a day after school. 659-7696. (O7/29-9/16)

RIDE WANTED from 3A Cohasset arriving Marshfield H.S. and from Marshfield High to Cohasset, noon. Call 383-0652 after 3:00. (O7/22-9/9)

Boats

14' AMF SUNFISH, red & white, good cond., $750 or best offer. Call Bob at 834-7528 after 6 p.m. (O8/12-9/30)

A.M.F. ALCORT SAILFISH, all wood, in excellent condition. Just completely redone, ready to sail away, $500.00, negotiable. Telephone 837-1754. (O8/12-9/30)

14½ FT. WOOD BOAT, 40 HP, Evinrude outboard motor and trailer, $450.00. Tel. 834-7205. (O8/12-9/30)

17' 1974 MANATEE outboard, 1976 90 hp Chrysler motor. 659-7270. (O7/22-9/9)

1981 12' MOLDED PLYWOOD oak framing, seams fibreglassed. $500 value, asking $300. 837-0080 or 328-0124. (O8/5-9/23)

21 FOOT FIBREGLASS, I/O 165 Mercruiser. CB, portatoilet, EZ loader trailer. $5000. 837-6185. (O8/5-9/23)

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT, fair condition, asking $300. 383-1527. (O6/24-8/12)

25' WOOD CABIN CRUISER, Excellent cond., 160 HP i/o Mercruiser, galley, head, many extras, $3,000. Call Bill, 1-368-8858 after 6:30 p.m. (O6/24-8/12)

26' GRADY WHITE cabin cruiser, 195 hp inboard, sleeps 4, FB, head, galley, CB, compass, etc., excellent condition, in water, ready for use. $4200. 837-2514. (or best offer). (O7/22-9/9)

16' VAUGHN, rugged skiff, 1974, geared for lobstering. 1975 30 h.p. Chrysler engine. $675. 545-0451. (O7/8-8/26)

1976 TRI-HULL RUNABOUT, 15' with 70 HP Chrysler engine, trailer included, $3195. Call 837-9390 eves., or 294-0515 days. (O7/8-8/26)

22' MARSCOTT, Fiberglass hull, mahogany decks & cabin, sleeps 2, economical 6 cyl. inboard, fresh water cooled, radio, canvas, 4 wheel trailer, in water, 834-7304. (O6/24-8/12)

1981 SUNFISH for sale. Used once. Would cost you $1,050. Take it for $925. 934-2811 or 934-2033. (O7/1-8/19)

OUTBOARD MOTORS
Big ones, little ones, in-between ones.
Reconditioned. Reasonable. Warranteed.
3A MARINE
Rte. 3A, Hingham
749-3250

1972 18 FT. MIRROCRAFT boat, 100 h.p. Evinrude motor and galvanized trailer, $1950.00. Call 826-6069, ask for Brian. (O7/29-9/16)

9 FT. HYDRO PLANE, excellent condition, with homemade trailer. Asking $300. Call 749-1069. (O7/8-8/26)

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Real Estate

FERRY HILL, walk to Humarock Beach from this 3 bedroom ranch with fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, economical gas heat. Large storage shed with elec. Private fenced yard, on quiet child-safe street, taxes under $900. By owner, $55,900. Principals only, 837-5967. (O7/1-8/19)

Cars For Sale

1977 CHEV. MONTE CARLO LANDEAU 305 V8, PS PB, Air, AM/FM stereo cassette, 80,000, $2,850 or B.O. 834-4062 (O8/12-9/30)

1974 PONTIAC LE MANS, 6 cylinder, good condition, 69,000 miles, new muffler. Asking $1400. Dianne, 749-5281. (O8/12-9/30)

1975 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, blue, new exhaust, brakes, snow tires, 43,300 miles, $2500. 834-8149. (O8/12-9/30)

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT COUPE, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, rustproofed, great condition, $5,500. Call 837-1095. (O8/12-9/30)

1970 MGBGT, 58,000 miles, ran and looked great until recent accident. Can be repaired. Have parts, $800 or offers. 837-6753 after 6. (O8/12-9/30)

1973 CHEVY VEGA, runs good, exec. gas mileage, $550 or B.O., 837-2535 after 5 p.m. (O8/12-9/30)

1975 DODGE COLT station wagon. Needs new engine. Has good tires, new battery and brakes. Also 2 belted radial tries, almost new. Call 837-3788. (O8/5-9/23)

1977 DATSUN Hatchback B210 AM-FM, good tires, 55,000 miles. Best offer. Call 834-6227. (O8/5-9/23)

1972 OLDS CUTLASS S. Automatic, PB-PS, new battery, good tires, one owner, good running condition. $695. 659-4436 after 6 p.m. (O8/5-9/23)

1977 TOYOTA CELICA ST, 4 sp., AM/FM, air cond., 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. $4200. 837-1126 (evenings). (O8/5-9/23)

1972 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon, A/C, runs well, needs repair. $500. 837-0378. (O6/24-8/12)

MERCEDES 1972, mint condition, fully equipped cassette stereo, new steel Michelin, leather interior, below average mileage. Call evenings, 834-4318. (O7/29-9/16)

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411, very clean, mechanically sound easy on gas, $1850 or B.O. 545-9460 (O7/29-9/16)

1976 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE convertible, 40,000 miles, blue, mint cond. $3760. 383-1709. (O6/24-8/12)

1967 BARACUDA, 2000 miles on rebuilt 6 cyl., new top, battery, seats, paint, more. $1750. 834-4045. (O6/24-8/12)

'69 CAMARO good condition, 50,000 miles, 307 engine, 2 barrel, headers, rims, AM/FM cassette, A/C hookup, $1500. 834-4897. (O7/15-9/2)

1973 CADILLAC SEDAN, low mileage. $1,300. 834-4637. (O6/24-8/12)

1970 PONTIAC Bonneville. New battery, carburetor, recent front end work. $350. Call 837-3441 evenings. (O6/24-8/12)

1978 FORD LTD, II, auto., P.S. P.B., A.C., AM/FM stereo, tilt steer., tint windows, black w/gray vinyl roof. 56,000 miles. Excellent running condition. No rust. $3200. 837-6631. (O7/22-9/9)

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO, engine, body in good condition. $900. Call 837-3954. (O7/22-9/9)

1972 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon. OK, runs well, needs repair. $700. 837-0378. (O6/24-8/12)

1978 BLAZER CHEYENNE PS-PB-Air-AM-FM-CB, 11-15 lt tires on white painted rims. $4,000. Call 834-6248 after 6. (O7/1-8/19)

1976 PINTO, good transportation, 90,000 miles. New battery and brakes. $1000 or B.O. 834-8250. (O7/22-9/9)

1979 VOLARE WAGON, 6 cyl. PS, PB, A/C, 5 new steel belted tires, 61,000 highway miles, A-1 condition. $3995. After 6 call 837-6357. (O7/22-9/9)

1967 IMPERIAL CHRYSLER. Best offer. Can be seen at 29 Farragut Rd., Marshfield. 837-0467 or 837-6736. (O7/22-9/9)

1976 DATSUN longbed PU, manual 4 cyl., 71K, radio, cap paneled, carpeted, step bumper. $2700 or B.O. 837-2685. (O7/22-9/9)

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 25,000 miles, V6, power steering, AM/FM radio, excellent condition, $4,300. 837-5733. (O7/22-9/9)

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA very good condition, 4 door, AC, automatic, $900 or best offer. 837-0239. (O7/22-9/9)

1968 CHRYSLER, basic transportation for around town. $450. Call 834-6552. &O7/1-8/19)

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Ads run in: Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate Cohasset and Hingham

Cars For Sale

1980 VW RABBIT, luxury coupe, perf. cond., 4 speed, rust proof, AM/FM, 1 owner, 29,000 mi., $5500 or B.O. 934-6147 eves. (O7/8-8/26)

1976 MONTE CARLO, black o' black, cloth interior, 305 V8, P.S., P.B., power windows, AM-FM, air cond., rally wheels, rear window defogger, 5 new tires, one owner, 56,000 miles. $3,000 firm. 837-6611. (O8/5-9/23)

Two Wheels

1977 KAWASAKI KZ 100, excellent condition. Must be seen, $2,000. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 837-6700. (O8/12-9/30)

1979 KAWASAKI 650 SR. This bike won the 1981 NMRA Spring Nationals stock eliminator, has run 12.62 sec. at 102.97 mph, fresh motor this spring, street legal, too much to list, must see. $2,100 or B.O. 834-7736. (O8/5-9/23)

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1979 YAMAHA Y2 100, Good condition. Asking $750, will negotiate. 837-0747. (O7/22-9/9)

1979 YAMAHA YZ 100, Good condition. Asking $750, will negotiate. 837-0747 (O7/29-9/16)

1974 KAWASAKI 900 ZIA, good running condition, many new parts, recent valve job. Needs tank. $1800 or B.O. 837-5603, leave name & number. (O7/8-8/26)

1971 BULTACO-125cc, excellent dirt bike, just overhauled, helmet, boots, spare parts, all for $400. 837-2349. (O6/24-8/12)

Lost & Found

LOST: 4 mo. old kitten, male tiger, white flea collar. Call 545-9093. (8/12)

LOST: Long-haired coon cat named Baxter, in Sea View area. Brown and tan, white markings on face, paws and chest. Call 837-0363. (8/12)

LOST: Marquis cut opal stone, near Friendly's or Brodil's Bootery, Marshfield. Call 834-8141. (O7/22-9/9)

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Personals

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ST. JUDE, thank you for yesterday, take care of me today. M.M.A.L. (8/12)

Yard Sales, Etc.

YARD SALE: 43 Waterman Ave., Rexhame, Aug. 15, 9-3. Crib, kitchen table, chest of drawers, more. (8/12)

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, carpeting, steel shelving, baby furnishings, toys, games, ice skates, bicycles, ladies golf shoes, size 8½. Aug. 15, 9 a.m., rain date Sun. Aug. 16, 4 Cape Cod Lane, Hingham. (8/12)

MARSHFIELD, MULTI-FAMILY SALE, Sat., Aug. 15, 10-4, 381 Union St. (off Rte. 139 by D.H. Roberts). Upholstered & straight chairs, drapes, water skiis, house hardware, toys, fancy lamps, playpen, new rotisserie, cookware, vacuum, paperbacks, screen doors & antique snowshoes. Rain date Sun., Aug. 16. (8/12)

YARD SALE, huge assortment, First Baptist Church Youth, 85 Main St., Hingham, August 15, rain/shine, 9-3. (8/12)

TWO FAMILY YARD & GARAGE SALE, 22 Woodbine Rd., Marshfield, Sat. & Sun., Aug. 15-16, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Small appliances, household items, games, much more. (8/12)

SAT. & SUN., AUG. 15 & 16, 9-4, toys, games, books, washing machine, furniture, stereo, 120 Quincy Ave., Marshfield, off So. River St. (8/12)

MULTI-FAMILY SALE, 10-4, Sat. & Sun., Aug. 15 & 16, household goods, jewelry, clothing, collectibles, 8 foot orange formica counter top, Relaxacisor, and misc., 566 Careswell St. &Rt. 139), Green Harbor, Marshfield. (8/12)

DUXBURY YARD SALE: 1405 Tremont St., Rt. 3A, near Jeep Station. Furniture, housewares, antiques, kitchen utensils. 10-4, Sat. No early sales. (8/12)

Trucks

1979 CHEVROLET C-10, pickup, excellent condition inside and out. 30,000 highway miles, never worked. This truck has been well maintained since new by original owner, and all service records are available. Asking $4195. Call Mr. Diamond, 834-7847 (evenings & weekends) 731-5570 (days). (O8/5-9/23)

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'71 JEEP pickup, $950.00. 834-4126 or 837-1477. (O7/29-9/16)

Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Endless Love*, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Blowout*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Pembroke II
Ends Thurs., *For Your Eyes Only*, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Superman II*, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Atlantic City*, R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *For Your Eyes Only*, PG, 7:00, 9:40.
Cameo, 335-2777
Four Seasons, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Queene Anne, 871-0313
Stripes, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *Superman II*, PG, 1:30, 4:10, 7:15, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Eye of the Needle*, R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.
2. *Empire Strikes Back*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00.
4. *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Arthur, PG, 7:20, 9:15. Sun. Mat., 1:30.
Ends Thurs., *Tarzan the Apeman*, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *S.O.B.*, R, 7:10, 9:20. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
Call Theater for Information.

Movie Times

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Ads run for eight weeks

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☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

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Ads run by the week

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Insertion Date(s) _____ Phone _____
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Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date. _____

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Storm windows and doors installed.
Will recaulk old windows.
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871-1802 anytime.

Winners named in Dwyer's cooking contest

The following list were winning recipes in a contest at Dwyer's Fabricare:

First prize winner (Music Circus tickets, HairLoft hairdo, $100 worth of dry cleaning): Mrs. Kathleen Murray of Hull.

MARINADE BROCCOLI

3 large bunches broccoli
1 cup cider vinegar
1 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. dill
1 tbsp. accent
1 tbsp salt & 1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
1½ cups vegetable oil

Break off tops of broccoli. Do not use stems. Combine other ingredients. Pour over raw broccoli and refrigerate 24 hours.

The following were finalists:
Mrs. Donald Bullock, 3 Second Ave., Scituate.

CHEDDAR CHICKEN

3 cups chicken diced
2 cups celery diced
1 cup onion diced
1 lb. sharp cheddar cheese
1 can slivered almonds
2 cups mayonnaise
Pepperidge Farm Stuffing

Cook chicken with salt, pepper and celery tops till tender (approx. 20 mins.), saute diced celery and onions, add cheese (cut up) and mix until melted. Add mayo. and almonds. Add to chicken, sprinkle with stuffing. Bake at 350, uncovered for 30 minutes.

Karen Crowley, 646 Jerusalem Road, Apt. 9, Cohasset.

TUNA MAXISTRONI

2 tbsp. vegetable oil
1 small onion, minced
1 celery stalk, minced
1 garlic clove, minced
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed chicken broth, undiluted
1 soup can tomato juice
1 tsp. dried basil leaf
¼ tsp. thyme
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 pkg. (1003) frozen mixed vegetables
2 7 oz. cans tuna
Grated Parmesan cheese

Heat oil in saucepan; add onion, celery, garlic — cook until soft but not brown. Add chicken broth and remaining ingredients except cheese — bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Ladle into heated soup bowls; sprinkle with cheese. Serve with salad and French bread.

Sue Fraser, 4 Three Ring Road, North Scituate.

ZUCCHINI BREAD

3 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 cup vegetable oil
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. baking powder
2 cups grated zucchini
1 cup raisins or nuts (optional)

Beat eggs. Add sugar, oil, vanilla. Beat til lemony in color. Stir in dry ingredients. Fold in zucchini, nuts, raisins. Pour into two greased and floured loaf pans. Bake 350 degrees one hour. Freezes well.

Rosemary Lonborg, 498 First Parish Road, Scituate.

BAKED STUFFED ZUCCHINI

1 large zucchini
2 tbsp. butter
1 small onion, chopped
1 lightly beaten egg
½ lb. sweet Italian sausage
½ cup shredded Mozzarella cheese
salt and pepper

Slice zucchini in half lengthwise, scoop out and chop inside. Lightly saute chopped onion in butter. Squeeze sausage from casing and add to onion. Saute until brown. Add zucchini, egg and mozzarella. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, garlic salt, if desired. Stuff mixture into shells, dot with butter, sprinkle with a little Parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 for 20 to 25 minutes until golden and bubbly. Serves four, with salad and crusty bread.

Jill O'Donnell, 72 Old Pasture Road, Cohasset

SUMMER DREAM FLAN

Flan Shell
¼ c. soft butter
2 tbsp. sugar
3 tbsp. almond paste
½ tsp. lemon peel
1 egg white
¾ c. flour

Cream first four ingredients well. Add egg white and beat. Add flour gradually and beat. With fingers, press into bottom and sides of 8-inch cake or flan pan. Refrigerate dough for one hour and bake 50 min. at 300. Cool and turn out on rack.

Pastry Cream:
2 cups 10X sugar
½ lb. butter
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla

Beat 10 minutes, spread over cool crust.

Finishing — Arrange banana slices, raspberries, strawberries, grapes, blueberries, peaches or other appropriate fruits over cream in circles starting at center, or "spoke" design.

Glaze:
½ c. apricot preserves
2 tbsps. water

Heat until melted, strain, cool and brush over fruit.

Refrigerate.

Painting course

Rosalind Farbush, well known for her expressionistic interpretations of floral, character and architectural studies, will give a One-Week Outdoor Drawing and Painting Workshop Aug. 24 through the 28th.

Classes will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

For further information call the Center at 383-9548.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, ss. No.81F1978E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of EMILY B. GLEASON late of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk, and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL OF SAID COMMONWEALTH, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that HERBERT P. GLEASON of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 9/09/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-first day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/12, 19, 26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Norfolk, ss.
81F 1786-A2
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of JEFFREY W. BARCOMB late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that some suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of July 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register
7/29, 8/5, 8/12

Fire Facts

House numbers are important.

Question: Is your dwelling or place of business properly numbered?

Question: If numbered, are the numbers of adequate size, pattern, and color to be easily read?

Question: Can the numbers be easily read from the street?

The numbering of buildings is a basic requirement for deliveries and routine service.

However, emergency services...Fire...Police... and Ambulance make the requirement of larger, most visible numbers, in sharp contrast to their background a must.

Generally, these numbers should be readily visible from the street and of size, pattern, and color that is easily read.

In places where more than one house is located on a single drive or way...the posting of readily visible numbers at the street entrance is a great aid in providing prompt service in an emergency.

If you had a no answer to any of the above questions please consider the above advice to ensure immediate response from your emergency services.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters
Local No. 2804

Wednesday is Mariner day in Cohasset

"This hot dog will make me famous." —Big Al

The reviews have been mouth-watering since we opened last week! Whether it's Al's pedigreed Texas-style weiner or his giant sandwiches and salad bar, Al's **new** place is a show! His food is spectacular — from early breakfasts to late night "after the movie" snacks, or a yummy soft ice cream cone. Al's open 7 days a week from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and the values are great all day long! Stop by and watch Al "put on the dog" for you. We're taking bets right now that Al makes the hot dog hall of fame!

Al's Place

Rt. 53, Norwell
Next to Regina's.

Now open for breakfasts to late nite snacks

Winners named in Dwyer's cooking contest

The following list were winning recipes in a contest at Dwyer's Fabricare:

First prize winner (Music Circus tickets, HairLoft hairdo, $100 worth of dry cleaning): Mrs. Kathleen Murray of Hull.

MARINADE BROCCOLI

3 large bunches broccoli
1 cup cider vinegar
1 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. dill
1 tbsp. accent
1 tbsp salt & 1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
1½ cups vegetable oil

Break off tops of broccoli. Do not use stems. Combine other ingredients. Pour over raw broccoli and refrigerate 24 hours.

The following were finalists:
Mrs. Donald Bullock, 3 Second Ave., Scituate.

CHEDDAR CHICKEN

3 cups chicken diced
2 cups celery diced
1 cup onion diced
1 lb. sharp cheddar cheese
1 can slivered almonds
2 cups mayonnaise
Pepperidge Farm Stuffing

Cook chicken with salt, pepper and celery tops till tender (approx. 20 mins.), saute diced celery and onions, add cheese (cut up) and mix until melted. Add mayo. and almonds. Add to chicken, sprinkle with stuffing. Bake at 350, uncovered for 30 minutes.

Karen Crowley, 646 Jerusalem Road, Apt. 9, Cohasset.

TUNA MAXISTRONI

2 tbsp. vegetable oil
1 small onion, minced
1 celery stalk, minced
1 garlic clove, minced
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed chicken broth, undiluted
1 soup can tomato juice
1 tsp. dried basil leaf
¼ tsp. thyme
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 pkg. (1003) frozen mixed vegetables
2 7 oz. cans tuna
Grated Parmesan cheese

Heat oil in saucepan; add onion, celery, garlic — cook until soft but not brown. Add chicken broth and remaining ingredients except cheese — bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Ladle into heated soup bowls; sprinkle with cheese. Serve with salad and French bread.

Sue Fraser, 4 Three Ring Road, North Scituate.

ZUCCHINI BREAD

3 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 cup vegetable oil
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. baking powder
2 cups grated zucchini
1 cup raisins or nuts (optional)

Beat eggs. Add sugar, oil, vanilla. Beat til lemony in color. Stir in dry ingredients. Fold in zucchini, nuts, raisins. Pour into two greased and floured loaf pans. Bake 350 degrees one hour. Freezes well.

Rosemary Lonborg, 498 First Parish Road, Scituate.

BAKED STUFFED ZUCCHINI

1 large zucchini
2 tbsp. butter
1 small onion, chopped
1 lightly beaten egg
½ lb. sweet Italian sausage
½ cup shredded Mozzarella cheese
salt and pepper

Slice zucchini in half lengthwise, scoop out and chop inside. Lightly saute chopped onion in butter. Squeeze sausage from casing and add to onion. Saute until brown. Add zucchini, egg and mozzarella. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, garlic salt, if desired. Stuff mixture into shells, dot with butter, sprinkle with a little Parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 for 20 to 25 minutes until golden and bubbly. Serves four, with salad and crusty bread.

Jill O'Donnell, 72 Old Pasture Road, Cohasset

SUMMER DREAM FLAN

Flan Shell
¼ c. soft butter
2 tbsp. sugar
3 tbsp. almond paste
½ tsp. lemon peel
1 egg white
¾ c. flour

Cream first four ingredients well. Add egg white and beat. Add flour gradually and beat. With fingers, press into bottom and sides of 8-inch cake or flan pan. Refrigerate dough for one hour and bake 50 min. at 300. Cool and turn out on rack.

Pastry Cream:
2 cups 10X sugar
½ lb. butter
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla

Beat 10 minutes, spread over cool crust.

Finishing — Arrange banana slices, raspberries, strawberries, grapes, blueberries, peaches or other appropriate fruits over cream in circles starting at center, or "spoke" design.

Glaze:
½ c. apricot preserves
2 tbsps. water

Heat until melted, strain, cool and brush over fruit.

Refrigerate.

Painting course

Rosalind Farbush, well known for her expressionistic interpretations of floral, character and architectural studies, will give a One-Week Outdoor Drawing and Painting Workshop Aug. 24 through the 28th.

Classes will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

For further information call the Center at 383-9548.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, ss. No. 81F1978E1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of EMILY B. GLEASON late of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk, and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL OF SAID COMMONWEALTH, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that HERBERT P. GLEASON of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 9/09/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-first day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/12, 19, 26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Norfolk, ss.
81F 1786-A2
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of JEFFREY W. BARCOMB late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that some suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of July 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register
7/29, 8/5, 8/12

Fire Facts

House numbers are important.

Question: Is your dwelling or place of business properly numbered?

Question: If numbered, are the numbers of adequate size, pattern, and color to be easily read?

Question: Can the numbers be easily read from the street?

The numbering of buildings is a basic requirement for deliveries and routine service.

However, emergency services...Fire...Police... and Ambulance make the requirement of larger, most visible numbers, in sharp contrast to their background a must.

Generally, these numbers should be readily visible from the street and of size, pattern, and color that is easily read.

In places where more than one house is located on a single drive or way...the posting of readily visible numbers at the street entrance is a great aid in providing prompt service in an emergency.

If you had a no answer to any of the above questions please consider the above advice to ensure immediate response from your emergency services.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters
Local No. 2804

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 46 | wednesday, august 19, 1981 | 25 cents

George Papadopolous, Greek Orthodox Church secretary, enjoys putting lemon on a whole lamb at the Greek Taverna held at the church Saturday and Sunday. (Greg Derr photo)

New shops breathe new life into Cohasset Village business

By Patricia Desmond

Business in Cohasset Village is making a strong comeback after a period of going out of business sales.

The only vacant shop today is the one Foreign Intrigue abandoned for a spot in Fanueil Marketplace.

Not too long ago the line of shops on South Main Street was dotted with empty store fronts. Merchants then seem depressed.

Now the new wave of shop owners are planning promotions, expansions, excitement.

Catering to the carriage trade is the watchword of the Village. Eugene Price, the South Main Street realtor and president of the Cohasset Village and Harbor Association, explained that Cohasset has long been able to attract outsiders to the town and its shops.

"It's a lovely ride by the seacoast," he said. And there are plenty of attractions for the tourists.

The problem of the past was getting local people to frequent the local businesses.

But the newer shop owners seem confident that they are able to do just that. And the volume of business in the Village seems to be increasing steadily.

Maybe it's optimism generaged by Reagan-economics, as one young businessman suggested. His view is that people alrady feel they have more money to spend just because they know the tax cut is on the way.

Price said part of the reason for the upswing is due to the enthusiasm of the new owners.

"Enthusiasm is contagious," he said with some of his own, clearly lingering in his words. He had rushed from an appointment with a customer to a real estate passing in Boston to a Rotary meeting in town to return a call to the **Mariner**.

He said the merchants are already talking about what they will do to decorate the Village for Christmas.

"That's a good sign," he commented.

He believes the high cost of energy has been a

[turn to page 3]

Selectmen act on dog complaints

Faced with complaints about barking dogs, selectmen are looking into the legalities of two local and private kennels.

Dog Officer Richard Yocum told the board the licenses are available to residents for a fee.

His view is that as long as dogs are not boarded in the kennels, the operation is not commercial and is acceptible in a residential zone.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said she isn't sure the zoning bylaws allow kennels in residential areas. Planning Board Member Patricia Facey said she agrees with McArthur's reading.

The matter came to the selectmen's attention last Wednesday night in response to a letter of complaint written by Ruth McGinnis of 15 Windy Hill Road.

Mrs. McGinnis has complained to the dog officer, police department and selectmen about the dogs owned by the Haskells' at 19 Windy Hill Road.

Yocum said Katherine Haskell has a kennel license which entitles her to keep up to 25 adult dogs and an unlimited number of puppies under six months.

He said he considers the matter a "neighbor problem" having gone to the home on a few occasions without finding any problems.

He said his inspection of the kennel facilities along with the county dog officer found them to be

[turn to page 16]

Corps near decision on Hanlon dredging

Pleasure boats in Cohasset Harbor may see a time next year when the channel is easily navigable at low tide.

The town has been trying to do something about the accumulated silt in the channel leading to Lawrence Wharf near Hugo's Lighthouse for more than a year.

Town meeting appropriated $9,000 to dredge the bottom for maintenance more than a year ago.

The work is still in limbo while various agencies study the plans and consider the environmental impact. Meanwhile, owners of some of the larger boats are stuck in port except at high tide.

The Army Corps of Engineers, one of the hold-ups, is almost ready to make a decision on the work. The Corps is soliciting public comments which should be sent to their office by Sept. 14.

A brief survey of people near the harbor found three people saying something along the line of why isn't it already done and two others wondering

[turn to page 3]

A perfect topping for softball champs

Strawberry Parfait, the softball team that topped its league last year, finished the semi-finals of the South Shore Civic League in the top slot.

The deciding game was Saturday as the Cohasset team edged out the Hingham Police by five to four.

It was a game filled with tension and cliff-hanging plays.

The team was understandably high in the aftermath. They are now in the playoffs for the championship. The next game in the best five series for that title is at the Beechwood ball field Saturday, August 22, at 10 a.m.

Last Saturday's game was the fifth in a best of five series with the Hingham Police. The series was tied two-to-two.

At the bottom of the ninth, Hingham was leading, four-to-two. The first batter struck out. Jay Fiori walked. J. L. Murphy singled, putting runners at first and third.

Joe Pomarico came to the plate. He belted a homerun, bringing the score back to Cohasset's favor, winning the game.

David Pomarico coaches the team.

Other players include Paul Laugelle, Brian Noonan. Bob Malnati, Al Rose, Robert Swain, Bill

[turn to page 24]

Joe Pomarico (4) is congratulated by his brother Dave (right) and another Strawberry Parfait player after Joe's three-run homerun won the five-game series against Hingham Police. (Greg Derr photo)

Cohasset's week

Kimball liquor license

The liquor license transfer for Kimball's By the Sea Motel went through without any quibbling last week.

The motel is under purchase and sales agreement from the estate of John Carzis to the Roy Corporation of Quincy, a company owned by a family that lives on Jerusalem Road.

At the brief hearing in the selectmen's chambers last Wednesday, Atty. Charles Humphreys explained that operation of the motel will reamin as it has been.

Renovations are planned to bring the motel into better repair. Landscaping and painting is planned but no construction.

Five members of the Roy family, John Roy Sr., his wife, Mary Lou, and sons, John Roy Jr., Steven Roy and Peter Roy, attended the transfer hearing. Steven will be the new manager, according to the documents approved by the selectmen.

The liquor license will be used as a pledge to secure financing with the company that presently holds the mortgage, the Scituate Federal Savings and Loan.

Henry Ainslie, chairman of the board, said he felt the town was fortunate to have a local family take over operation of the motel.

Humphreys said the family plans to run a better off-season business.

Grievance hearing

Selectmen will hold a grievance hearing tonight, Wednesday, August 19, on the creation of a position in the police department for a civilian dispatcher.

The job is filled by Yvette Rattenbury. Last year the same slot was filled by a member of the regular police force. The police union is protesting the change which was ordered to comply with budget reductions necessitated by Proposition 2½.

Game license

If they don't hear any reason why they shouldn't go ahead, selectmen will revoke the license for the Red Lion Inn's electronic game.

Police Chief John DeBassio, the selectmen's licensing agent, discovered the game in the restaurant was placed so that it blocked the emergency exit.

He ordered it moved and found there was no other location available in the business. Chief DeBassio told selectmen last week the game has been removed but since there is no other space for it, there is no reason to continue the license. Selectmen want a chance to hear from the owner before revoking the game license.

Heating systems bid

Bids for new heating systems for the house at Government Island and the Bates Building were taken under advisement by selectmen last week.

Two bids, from the same two companies, were submitted for the work.

Alco Oil Co. was low bidder for both with $2,960 for the Bates building and $3,251 for the house on Government Island.

Harbor Mechanical Contractors, the other bidder, suggested $4,950 for Bates and $3,990 for Government Island.

Town bylaws

Arthur Clark, the selectmen's executive secretary, is taking on the task of getting the various town bylaws back in print.

Members of the town bylaw study committee met with selectmen last week and expressed surprise that other officials expected them to handle the job.

Cornelia O'Malley, chairman of the committee, said her group saw their task as being responsible for updating the town bylaws, not the zoning bylaws or various regulations established by different boards.

She said her group would like to see the printed bylaws of all sorts done in a uniform way so that a looseleaf binder might replace the hardbound approach of old.

With a looseleaf binder the bylaws could be updated more easily in the future.

Patricia Facey of the planning board explained that because town meeting appropriated $750 for the bylaws committee a few years ago, other boards, like her own, have been unable to get approval for funds to print their portions of the bylaws.

The zoning bylaw is out of print currently.

James Litchfield, town building inspector, said Monday he is happy to see the problem resolved since he spends much extra time going over portions of the zoning bylaw with real estate people.

While he was commenting Clark and Mrs. Facey were closetted in the selectmen's office, working out the details.

Later Clark said he expects it will take him about a week to gather portions of the various bylaws and regulations from the committees and boards involved so that he can get bids on the print job.

Insurance policy

The company that sold the town its basic life insurance coverage on town employes wants to offer more coverage for less money.

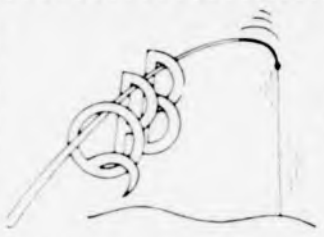
The selectmen are thinking the matter over.

The base is $2,000 with the low bidder for the coverage being American Health and Life Insurance Company.

A spokesman for the company said his firm wants to give employes the option of taking another $5,000 in coverage for the same price as the first $2,000, which is already lower than the premiums in effect.

Tide Calendar

August	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs., 20	3:12 a.m. 3:38 p.m.	9:23 a.m. 9:52 p.m.
Fri., 21	4:04 a.m. 4:41 p.m.	10:14 a.m. 10:46 p.m.
Sat., 22	5:00 a.m. 5:27 p.m.	11:09 a.m. 11:48 p.m.
Sun., 23	6:00 a.m. 6:27 p.m.	---- 12:08 p.m.
Mon., 24	7:03 a.m. 7:29 p.m.	12:51 a.m. 1:10 p.m.
Tues., 25	8:09 a.m. 8:31 p.m.	1:56 a.m. 2:12 p.m.
Wed., 26	9:11 a.m. 9:31 p.m.	2:58 a.m. 3:13 p.m.



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New life for Cohasset Village

[continued from page 1]

boon to local business.

"It's 15 miles to Hanover Mall and another 15 miles back," he said. "With the time and the gas, a lot of people are beginning to realize they can do just as well shopping in town."

But the advantage of the local businesses isn't just a matter of pinching pennies. The real plus is the extra service, personal approach and high quality.

"Carriage trade is a word we use," Price explained. "Most of the shops offer a speciality service and if there's something you want that they don't have, they'll order it for you.

"Try to ask a department store manager to get something special.

"Everything now is automated. We're getting rid of that, going back to an older time, a time where you were treated more like a customer instead of excess baggage."

One of the promotions planned for the near future is a sidewalk sale to be held before Labor Day.

Ellen Morrissey of Tides Inn said her own approach to the market is one of constantly upgrading her merchandise.

Her specialty is armoires of various styles and periods which she mirrors to create a piece of furniture that can move out of the bedroom to a more functional place.

Her shop, which sells what she calls collectibles, carries handmade clothing, Dedham pottery, Cohasset tray tables, some furnishings, etc.

Roger's Music is one of the newest in the Village. His line of sheet music and instruments can't be found in the area.

Collegiate Travel Service, another of the newest in town, opened to the tune of strolling minstrels and other promotional deals about a week ago. The travel service is in the lilac building, long the home of the Social Service League.

The Wooden Nickel, near Colonial Pharmacy, another of the fairly recent openings offers specially crafted wooden furniture.

Bob Fesler, who owns Cards and Shards, took over the operation of Kit and Kaboodle about a month ago.

And Cohasset Central Market became the property of Phil Nectow back a few months ago. The new management there is younger and more competitive, according to shoppers. The same personal approach of the older owners is the reason customers keep coming back.

Price said he thinks one of the catalysts was the opening of the Village Shoe Sop back last year at a spot that had gone vacant for some time.

Unfortunately it's impossible to mention every new business in town. They all seem to have unique characteristics and a hopeful hard-working owner.

Harbor dredging

[continued from page 1]

whether there would be room for more boats after the dredging.

The answer is no. The dredging is a relatively small job, designed just to put the docking area back at a depth where navigation is simple.

About 750 cubic yards of mud and silt would be removed from an area 80 by 140 feet. The area is fan shaped, according to the plan. The dredings woulc be deposited in the town landfill.

Arthur Clark, selectmen's executive secretary, said one of the delays in accomplishing the work more quickly was the requirement that the silt be tested to make sure there were not high concentrations of heavy metals. The tests have been done.

"And you need approval of the conservation comission, the CZM, besides the Army Corps of Engineers," Clark pointed out.

If the Corps does grant the permit — which local officials expect will happen — the permit will authorize periodic dredging to maintain the depth attained by the work for the next 10 years.

The depth at mean sea level around the two floats of Lawrence Wharf will range from eight to twelve feet. Right now the floats have depths as small as four-and-a-half feet at mean sea level, according to the plan on file with the Corps of Engineers.

More information on the project can be obtained from Ralph Atkinson at the New England Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 424 Trapelo Road, Waltham, 02254. Comments may be sent to him.

He can be reached at 894-2400, ext. 332.

School registration now underway

The Cohasset Public Schools will hold registration for all students entering the system from 9 a.m. to 12 noon daily, according to the following schedule:

Wednesday, Aug. 19, through Wednesday, Sept. 2.

Students or parents are urged to phone for an appointment to assist administrators in making the registration as smooth as possible.

Call the Joseph Osgood School at 383-6117 for Grades K-3; the Deer Hill School at 383-6115 for Grades 4-6; and the high school guidance office at 383-6102 for Grades 7-12.

Winn requests reinstatement

Bart Winn, a former Cohasset police officer, wants to be reinstated as a permanent intermittent patrolman.

The selectmen are considering his request. He worked for the town from 1966 to 1974, transfered to Scituate where he worked until 1979 and now works in private security. He would be interested in night or weekend work.

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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General Manager	*Lois Martin*
Community Editor	*Patricia Desmond*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Editorial

Leaning anti

It's wonderful to hear that Gov. Edward King is leaning in the anti-casino direction after having visited Atlantic City.

As the Governor said last week, you can't pick up a newspaper in that resort city without reading about some new investigation or charges in connection with the casino construction there.

For so long the governor's office refused to be specific about his stand on the issue. And even his current statement seems vague and shadowy — neutral or less than neutral, in his own words.

The **Mariner** feels strongly that a casino in Hull would be a mistake the people of Hull and surrounding towns would pay for — no matter what financial promises were made ahead of time.

The people of Atlantic City heard the same rose colored statements. They are left with sky-rocketing crime, fast-multiplying taxes and the knowledge that local politicians were less than upright in the dealings.

Figures in the world of the underworld have long been associated with the dealings in gaming operations wherever they have been legalized. We think Massachusetts has enough crooks of its own. We don't need to find new ways to attract shady characters.

We don't think gambling is always a sign of crime. There are churches and civic organizations that have been running Bingo parlors successfully for years. The people that frequent bingo operations are often the older, more lonely people. It is a social occasion for them as well as a chance to win a little excitement and maybe a dream.

But the small time operations that bingo or beano create are a far cry from the sort of casino envisioned for Hull.

The studies show the people in the casinos of Atlantic City are for the most part blue collar workers. We guess the high rollers still travel to the casinos in the Caribbean and Monte Carlo. We don't expect Monaco is going to be the chief competitor of Hull. In fact the people with MGM Grand expect the casino goers will come from a circle 160 miles wide.

It's true Hull needs a stronger tax base. But as the casino opponents keep saying the money brought in by gambling is fool's gold. The cost in terms of increased police protection and other necessary services will offset the income.

Some people in Hull favor the idea simply because they expect it will greatly increase the value of their property.

Land speculators will make a fortune in Hull just as they did in Atlantic City.

The way to a stable economy is not the fast-buck and one-shot construction. Building a stable economy takes planning.

Business in Cohasset, Hingham and Hull does need some new vital life blood. What it doesn't need is a life surviving parasitically off the blood of hapless gamblers.

On this day a happy ending

By Patricia Desmond

It was mid-August and thoughts of schooltime were sprinkling the children like a soft summer rain.

July looked wistful these days. Perhaps that was because she only brushed her hair when the spirit of the Great Earth Mother or the shrill harping of Super Mom told her to do it.

Young girls of eleven always seem to look wistful when they are unkempt.

"He kicked me," July shouted, breaking the relative silence, caused by the hum of the wondrous electronic tube.

Mit just smiled. Admitting guilt without a syllable.

"Well if it hurts, cry," Super Mom said in her best wisdom. "Otherwise be quiet. Don't do it again Mit."

Gosh and Wren were outside playing. That reduced the noise level, anyway. The mighty bear cartoons reduced it again.

But Mit couldn't abide peace and quiet. After all he was two-and-a-half. Going on eleven.

"Can we go buy my school clothes now," July asked, obviously observing that the grey and gloomy clouds overhead made this Saturday an unbeach day. There had been too many of those unbeach days already this season.

"Is your room picked up," Super Mom answered.

"It's almost done," July hedged. "I'll finish it if we can go. This is boring."

"It's a deal," Super Mom immediately wondered whether she could bribe Gosh into playing baseball with Mit while she shopped.

Gosh settled that in a flash. His demand for double time pay because of hazardous duty (his regular pay was minimum wage plus certain fringes), made it unlikely she could afford both the shopping trip and babysitter.

"Inflation," she mumbled along with some other words under her invisible breath.

She grabbed Mit's travel bag, a large thing made from green cloth which held a second set of clothes for accidents, diaper wipes, two toys, a sweater and his baseball glove.

"Is your room clean yet, July?" she yelled out.

"Almost," the sweet and intransient child replied.

Super Mom looked into the room.

"Get out of here, this is private," July screamed.

There were clean clothes heaped on a chair in the corner, it appeared to be two weeks' supply of underwear and clean play outfits.

Scattered on the floor were: other clothes, clearly worn and soiled, empty candy wrappers, a half-eaten apple, parts of several games, and the dog who was scratching miserably for fleas.

July was sitting in the middle of the heap of condemnable property, her hair uncombed, as usual, petting the dog, Fleabag.

Super Mom controlled the urge to commit an act of child abuse. That's why she was called Super Mom. Like every other mother she had moments of extreme fury directed toward her children. But she'd been able to keep from maiming anyone so far.

She wondered whether someone would take her special name away from her someday.

"Clean up this room and if you're finished by 3 p.m. (it was 10:30 a.m.) we'll get your new clothes. If it's not finished by 5 p.m., you'll go to bed at 8 o'clock." There was more than an edge of anger in her voice. There was a double-edged Samari.

July started to cry.

"I can't clean it up. It takes too long," she sobbed, her face reddening, her eyes turning on like a water faucet.

"Maybe you can finish it tomorrow then," Super Mom said. "But it's going to be done before you do one more thing outside this room."

She wondered what smarter parents do when faced with the same inevitability.

Dr. Spock was silent on the subject of impossible situations and she thought he was too far removed from the reality of anything but disease anyway.

"What would Ghandi do," she mused.

"More to the point, what will I do?"

She walked out of the room, realizing she would not be going shopping and that July would be crying for sometime to come.

Inside the bedroom, July remained determined. She threw a book against the wall, looking for some more attention.

"One more outburst in there and you're going to bed now," Super Mom yelled from the kitchen where she was making coffee and trying to keep hold of some composure. She knew she wouldn't make July go to bed right then anyway. She hoped July wouldn't know that too, she hoped she would give in just a bit. She wondered how a day that was supposed to be a pleasant shopping trip had ended in such a tearful stalemate.

After drinking three cups of black, South American coffee, she decided to make a friendly gesture.

Super Mom walked back into July's bedroom.

"I'll help as long as you're working too," she said.

July smiled. And the story ended happily, for that day.

Letters

Confusing 'observation with supposition'

To the Editor:

In last week's **Mariner**, Hingham resident Frederick Cole made public his letter to a Hull Selectman.

In it was his "observation" that "some silver is crossing the palms of some individuals." He was referring to those who favor a hotel casino for Hull. I suggest that Mr. Cole is confusing "observation" with "supposition."

For example, Ptolemy and the Greeks 'supposed' there were seven stars in the heavens, and that the stars revolved musically in fixed spheres. They arrived at this conclusion partly because they liked circles but mainly because they were observing the subject from a single angle, earth. It was therefore natural to conclude that their observatory, earth, was the center of the universe, and that all above revolved around it. (I think they added the idea of music because of its romantic appeal.)

Well, after more than a thousand years this charming fallacy had been repeated enough times and for long enough to have become an article of faith, a dogma not to be questioned.

But it had not become fact.

Neither can Mr. Cole, by repeating this favorite and recurring theme in CACG (Citizens Against Casino Gambling) rhetoric, make it fact that casino proponents and the Hull town official whom he addressed in his letter have been bought off. When his "observation" can give a little more detail on the time and place those in question were "observed" taking silver, the amount of silver, and from whom to whom, it may be considered as some kind of evidence. But until then it can be no more than the Ptolemaic system of the heavens turned out to be, a cute idea, and quite clever considering their limited knowledge of the world.

Perhaps CACG have learned from ancient history that advancing a fallacy assertively enough, for long enough, can give it a semblance of truth, can even pick up support from some receptive ears. However, it has yet to succeed in making fact out of fiction.

Or could it be that lacking cogent argument to support their position they find it easier to attack the person, rather than the issue?

Gabriel Bruer
Hull

It's happening

EVERY SUNDAY FROM NOW TO SEPT. 27

CARILLON RECITAL from 4 to 5 p.m. The Carillon is in the tower of St. Stephen's Church overlooking the Common.

TO MONDAY, AUGUST 31

ART EXHIBIT at Priscilla Beach Theater by a group of artists from the South Shore Art Center.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19 & THURSDAY, AUG. 20

"CHARLIE & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY" performed at town hall by the 103 members of the Cohasset Swim Team.

WED., AUG. 19 thru WED., SEPT. 2

SCHOOL REGISTRATION for new students in the public school system. Phone for an appointment at the appropriate school. Osgood, K-3, 383-6117. Deer Hill, 4-6, 383-6115. High School, 7-12, 383-6102.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

MOVIE SERIES. The Recreation Dept. final film

[turn to page 5]

Blame it on Mark Twain

By Paul Steven Stone

I had planned to write about old friends. I'd even sat down at my typewriter, rolled in the paper, and typed out "Old Friends" by Paul Steven Stone, figuring that the weight of a title would stir up the breeze that so far ignored the tiny canvas of my literary sailboat.

Suddenly ...

"I've never seen such an appetite for 'suddenlys' and 'all of a suddens' and 'then the next moments' in all my life," a voice said with a kind air of amusement. "You'd be wise to invest in a pair of spectacles, then events wouldn't arrive so wrapped and mysterious."

"Look," I answered this stranger who was no stranger, "you've already caused enough trouble. Let me do my work."

Mark Twain ruminated on that suggestion. He padded about my room, puffing on his cigar like it contained the fragile thread of his thoughts. Finally, he stepped up beside me, and leaned again over the typewriter.

"What were you thinking of saying about 'old friends'?" he asked.

"I don't know," I told him truthfully. "Whatever came to mind, I suppose."

"Hmm," he intoned, still remarking the sheet that boasted "Old Friends" by Paul Steven Stone. "You could do an inventory, set it up with categories: 'Old Friends I Like,' 'Old Friends Who Owe Me Money,' 'Old Friends Who Sleep With Their Socks On'."

I sat back and turned to my tormentor.

"Okay. What is it you want from me?"

The white mane pulled away from my typewriter.

"Son," he said, not unkindly, "it wasn't my idea to come here. If you knew the freight for reassembling this corporal image of mine, you'd marvel that I didn't use the telephone. No, you brought me here, and if I seem a bit chaffy it's only because I was about to feast on the sight of a politician presenting his credentials to St. Peter when you called me."

"Me?" I questioned. "I sent for you?"

He flicked the ash from his cigar into my trash can.

"Lost me a good seat, too. Right next to the lie detector. But I don't hold that against you."

"All I did was make the mistake of reading some of your essays," I explained.

"Ahh," he sighed, cocking an eyebrow into a high arch. "And then you sat down to write 'Old Friends' by Paul Steven Stone?" The bent frame covered in white linen and topped by an unrully nest of bleached and bristly hair started circumnavigating the rug in my office. "Well that explains it," he said, puffing out the words through his cigar. "It's that damned Central Muse Answering Service again."

"Central Muse Answering Service?"

He stopped and waved a disgusted gesture towards the ceiling.

"This isn't the first time either," he said, his voice approaching a growl. "Every time a writer gets constipated — in a literary sort of way, of course — those thugs, those trogolodytes, those gravel-grained muffins in Central Muse look to each other, wink — no small feat with all the motes and beams left unbestirred in their squinty eyes — and then punch out 'Send Mark Twain' on the central computer. You'd think a body would get used to dematerializing from the heavenly spheres in such service after a while, but he doesn't."

"Maybe I should choose a different subject, though 'Old Friends' seemed reasonable enough. There's something about the summer that seems to recall old friends."

"To mind?"

"Yes. And in a physical sense as well. We've had visits this past week ..."

"Well, don't let me disturb you," Mark Twain said. "Pretend that I'd never written a single jot. Hove to a course that might have kept the world in the dark ages of literature. I won't mind. I've been ignored by the best of your breed."

"But that's just it," I replied. "So much has been lost. Quality, beauty, the richness of a humor that doesn't need a laugh track. You were the sun, and now we've got a thousand candles going around pretending they have the power to light the world."

"And you?"

"A candle in the act of discovering his limitations."

"Ah well, then this trip hasn't been wasted after all," Mark Twain said. "Truth is the seed from which the flower of literature will naturally rise. Writers — and all manner of similar strugglers — get into trouble from trying to grow their flowers from borrowed seeds. Not that truth ever changes, mind you; it just takes on the shading and scent of whomever it passes through. So trying to borrow someone else's truth is like building a house using an architect's blueprint for Penn Station. You can do it, I suppose, but what will you use for furniture?

"Where are you going?" he asked, noticing that I was rising from my chair.

"Out to mow the lawn," I answered.

"And 'Old Friends by Paul Steven Stone' ...?"

"Will have to wait for another day."

An imp creeped up into Mark Twain's face and lit his wizened features.

"And I know just what to tell those chipmunk-minded movers of inoffensive heavenly spirits back at Central Muse," he beamed.

"What?"

"Why the truth, of course — that your lawn needed to be mowed."

"And that makes you happy? ' I asked.

"Not especially," he answered. "But if I hurry I'll get back in time to hear the politician list all the kind things he did for his mother when he was alive. These days I thrive on simple pleasures."

Frank Dunn leans back and looks skyward as he watches for birds at Central Cemetery. (Greg Derr photo)

A family casino connection

By Beth Harling

"The history of the push to legalize casino gambling in New England reads like a study of the Dragone family tree," says Carol Oteri, president of Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc.

Her remarks were intended to draw attention to efforts by the Dragones to establish casinos in many other New England locations, in addition to sites in the Berkshires and on the South Shore in Massachusetts.

"A March 5 issue of the Hartford Courant noted that a bill to legalize casinos in Connecticut was 'drafted and introduced at the behest of the Connecticut Leisure Corp., and its principals, Joseph and Leon Dragone," says Oteri.

The father-and-son team of Springfield entrepreneurs also operates as Greylock Associates, which is part of a joint venture, MGM Grand/Greylock, trying to put casinos in Hull and Adams.

Connecticut Leisure Corp., listing still more Dragone family members as officers, has designated Hartford and Bridgeport as potential casino homes and seeks to resurrect their bill in the 1982 Connecticut legislature, despite its 14-0 defeat in March by the Public Safety Committee.

Last Fall plans by Greylock Associates to obtain an option on a proposed casino site in Catskill, N.Y. were outlined. At that time another location near Salem, N.H., was also mentioned.

Previously published reports credited Greylock Associates with unsuccessful drives to promote casinos in Vermont, northern Maine, Acapulco, Mexico and on Patience Island in Narragansett Bay, R.I.

They must be trying to convince each one of their targeted towns to "build a casino before someone else does." They attempt to trigger the defense mechanisms of tourism centers, failing to mention that they are intentionally fabricating the supposed competition.

Does anyone really believe that the legalization of casinos in one state would cause promoters to scuttle other deals also designed to draw from the *New York to Canada market? As long as they can* get in first they won't worry about cutting the gambling pie into smaller and smaller pieces.

Promoters of casinos keep coming back, hoping for a warmer reception. The governor of Rhode Island has told them "no." Newport voted four to one against the casino concept. The governor of New Hampshire also threatened to veto any casino bills. The chairman of Connecticut's Public Safety Committee accused casino proponents of wanting "to make a quick, great profit and sell the state down the tubes."

Gov. King has insisted on an area referendum which would guarantee that a decision on casino gambling would be made by all the residents of a region, not just those in one town. This is standard protocol when considering dog or horse tracks. New York's attorney general has called for an "indefinite postponement of consideration of casino gambling," citing overwhelming evidence of the problems associated with it.

Right now casino backers are stating on radio talk shows that "people on the Cape want casino gambling." Yet, Rep. Thomas K. Lynch recently published a compilation of all the anti-casino correspondence received by his office, indicating no shift in the Cape's long-standing opposition to casinos. If Massachusetts doesn't continue to emphasize family oriented tourist activities we will attract too many people of the wrong type, imposing impossible burdens on the families who do much to perpetuate the distinctive characteristics for which this state is famous.

It's happening

[continued from page 4]

of the season, "20,000 Leagues Beneath the Sea" at Town Hall at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

PLAYGROUND COOK-OUT at the Barnes Little League Field. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is the final day of the summer playground program.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

BAND CONCERT at 7:30 p.m. on the town Common. The final concert of the season performed by the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Richard Whitmarsh. Dr. Edward Woods will do a bagpipe solo at 8:30 p.m.

BOOSTER CLUB EVENING AT THE MUSIC CIRCUS to benefit the school system's sports program. Tickets are on sale for the performance of Sammy Davis Jr. at the South Shore Music Circus. These tickets to benefit the kids can't be bought at the box office. They range from $20 to $30 and can be obtained by calling the superintendent's office, 383-6111, the high school principal's office at 383-6100 or a member of one of the booster clubs. Only 100 tickets left.

around town

☐Bernard Caughey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Caughey, Sr. of Pond St., graduated from the Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Conn. this spring and will attend Norwich University in the fall.

Herbert Crehan

☐Herbert Crehan of Cohasset and a member of the Boston office of the Hay Group has been elected a partner of the firm.

He began Hay's New England Actuarial Benefit Division in 1973. During his 15-year consulting career, Crehan has been employed with various organizations throughout the United States and Bermuda.

He is a graduate of Northeastern University, with membership in the honor fraternity Sigma Episilon Rho, and is a member of the American Academy of Actuaries.

Crehan and his wife, Karen, have three children.

☐Ellen Morrissey had a summer sunset party last Thursday night at the Ledges in Hull. A number of Cohasset notables were there enjoying a great mid-summer's night.

☐Bob Baggs, of Scituate, caught an 800-pound blue fin tuna while fishing off Gloucester and brought it into Cohasset Harbor last weekend.

☐George Roukounakis, owner, operator of Olympic Texaco in the Center, is also a professional soccer player; he learned to play the sport while living in Greece. Last summer he played for the San Jose Earthquakes as right wing, and this summer he is playing semi-pro.

☐The Cohasset Sailing Club held their annual clambake last weekend, and Alan Cooke is quoted as calling it the social event of the summer even though the sun didn't shine.

☐James Corcoran finished first in the recent Gun Rock Regatta. James, who owns Sea Shore painters, has done a beautiful job painting the Dean and Hamilton Realty building. David Hassen did the new wood carving sign that will hang out front.

☐Michael Blakey has been having a great summer flying his friends back and forth to Nantucket and the Islands.

☐Happy birthday to Diane Keller who turned 16 Aug. 13. She and her sister Yvonne served a luncheon that day at Linda Halloran's. The luncheon was held in honor of Joanne Nawn who is on a visit from her home in Texas where she is now going for her degree in sociology. She's probably best known in this area for once writing "Around Town" and her famous Chinese dinners.

The invited guests included Roseanne Ring, Ellen Wolf, Marie Johnston, Suzy Crough, Roberta Raffa, Joan Mulcahey and Edward Brousseau.

☐Tina Watson has some beautiful pottery on display in her Pottery Loft and would love everyone to go up and say hello.

☐The aforementioned Roseanne Ring is looking for volunteers in the Mass. Eye and Ear Clinic.

☐Birthday greetings to David Marr who turned three years old recently.

☐Hannah Clinton won the Hill's Trophy in the South Shore Women's 210 class in the Hingham eliminations.

☐Chris Colocousis has completed his training for basic military skills at the Army ROTC camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

☐The Cohasset Recreation Department's Youth Band did a great job with their performance. I especially liked "Tomorrow."

Carlene Laney
383-1605

Kevin Lincoln, 10½, (right) helps keep Robby MacNeil's head on straight as Craig Casey, 12, (left) smiles for the camera. The three boys came up for air at a Cohasset Recreation Dept. sponsored free swim at the town swimming pool.

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Marriages

Gardner-Richards

A wedding trip to Florida followed the recent wedding of Robin Marie Richards of East Weymouth and Walter William Gardner of Cohasset. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Richards. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mrs. Doris Ellen Gardner. They were married in Union Congregational Church of Weymouth and Braintree by the Rev. Ernest Johnson. A reception was held at Weymouth Elks hall.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Michele King of Weymouth as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Vicky Richards of Bethesda, Md. and Joline Richards of East Weymouth, sisters of the bride; Nancy Dixon of East Weymouth, her cousin, and Cathy Gardner of Scituate, the bridegroom's sister. Eric Scott King of East Weymouth was ring bearer.

Russell Gardner of Cohasset was best man. Ushers were Joseph Smith and George Smith of Hingham, Theodore Crough of Cohasset and Patrick Stanton of Brockton.

The bride, a graduate of Weymouth North High School, is employed at Weymanor Nursing Home. The bridegroom attended schools in Boston and Weymouth and is employed at Collegetown.

They are living in Weymouth.

Kravette-Grono

Cheryl Anita Grono of Whitman and Sanford Marlow Kravette of Cohasset were married recently in United Methodist Church, Whitman. The Rev. Frank Danforth officiated at the double-ring ceremony at which the bride was given in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grono. The bridegroom is the son of Steve Kravett and Norma Kravette of Cohasset.

Dona Rice of Whitman was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Amanda Burgoon of Hingham; Mrs. Jennie Hendrix of Halifax, the bride's cousin, and Theresa LeGros of Whitman. Lucia Kegan of Cohasset was flower girl.

Randolph Kravette of Austin, Texas was best man. Thomas Burgoon of Hingham, the bridegroom's brother-in-law; Wayne Grono of Whitman, the bride's brother, and Phillip McKenzie of Philo, Ohio, the bride's cousin, were ushers.

After a reception at the Toll House, Whitman, and a wedding trip to Bermuda they are living in Wollaston.

The bride graduated from Boston Conservatory of Music with a B.M. in flute. She is teaching in the Boston area. The bridegroom received a diploma in clarinet at Boston Conservatory of Music. He will be teaching at South Shore Conservatory of Music in September.

Music Circus schedule

The following is the August-September schedule for Music Circus.

August 30, 8 p.m., Judy Collins, tickets $12.50.

September 2, 2 and 8 p.m., Myron Cohen, Jan Peerce, Molly Picon, Aliza Kashi, tickets $10-$11.

September 3, 8 p.m., Leo Sayer, tickets $12.50.

September 4, 8 p.m., September 5, 5:30 and 9 p.m., September 6, 8 p.m., September 7, 4 and 8 p.m., Sha Na Na, tickets $14.50.

September 8-11, 8 p.m.; September 12, 4:30 and 9 p.m.; September 13-15, 8 p.m., The Liberace Show '81, tickets $16.50-$17.50.

Engagements

Longergan-Doolan

Mrs. Robert D. Longergan of Cohasset announces the engagement of her daughter, Deidre Ann Longergan, to John B. Doolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Doolan of Scituate.

Miss Londergan, also the daughter of the late Robert D. Londergan, is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is employed at State Street Bank and Trust Company, Boston. Her fiance is associated with Cohasset Colonials, Cohasset.

An October wedding is planned.

Sargent-Buckley

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Sargent announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana L. Sargent, to Kevin P. Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Buckley. All are of Cohasset.

Miss Sargent, a graduate of Cohasset High School and Aquinas Junior College, is a secretary at Ernst and Whinney, Boston. Her fiance, also a graduate of Cohasset High School, and of Massachusetts Marltime Academy, is employed at Stone and Webster Philadelphia, Pa.

A Dec. 6 wedding is planned.

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-Elliot Norton, Boston Herald American

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Terry Loew takes a minute to ponder while he attended a painting critique at a landscaping class held at the South Shore Arts Center last week.

Louise Stotnick puts the final touches onto her painting "The Shade" during art class at the South Shore Arts Center. (Greg Derr photo)

Mabel Colbur, an art student at the South Shore Art Center, studies a painting in progress as she looks out into the Elm Street neighborhood.

South Shore Art Center ... students and observer

Photos by Greg Derr

An unidentified painter is deep into her work as she paints at the base of St. Stephen's Church. She is a student at the South Shore Arts Center Landscaping class.

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N.H. PRICE 9.29
Miller Case of 24, 12 oz. cans **7.28** *SATURDAY ONLY*

NEW HAMPSHIRE PRICE 16.99
Heineken Case of 24, 12 oz. n.r. bots. **12.99**

N.H. PRICE 8.10
Gilbeys Vodka 1.75 ltr. Last week's sell out! **7.99**

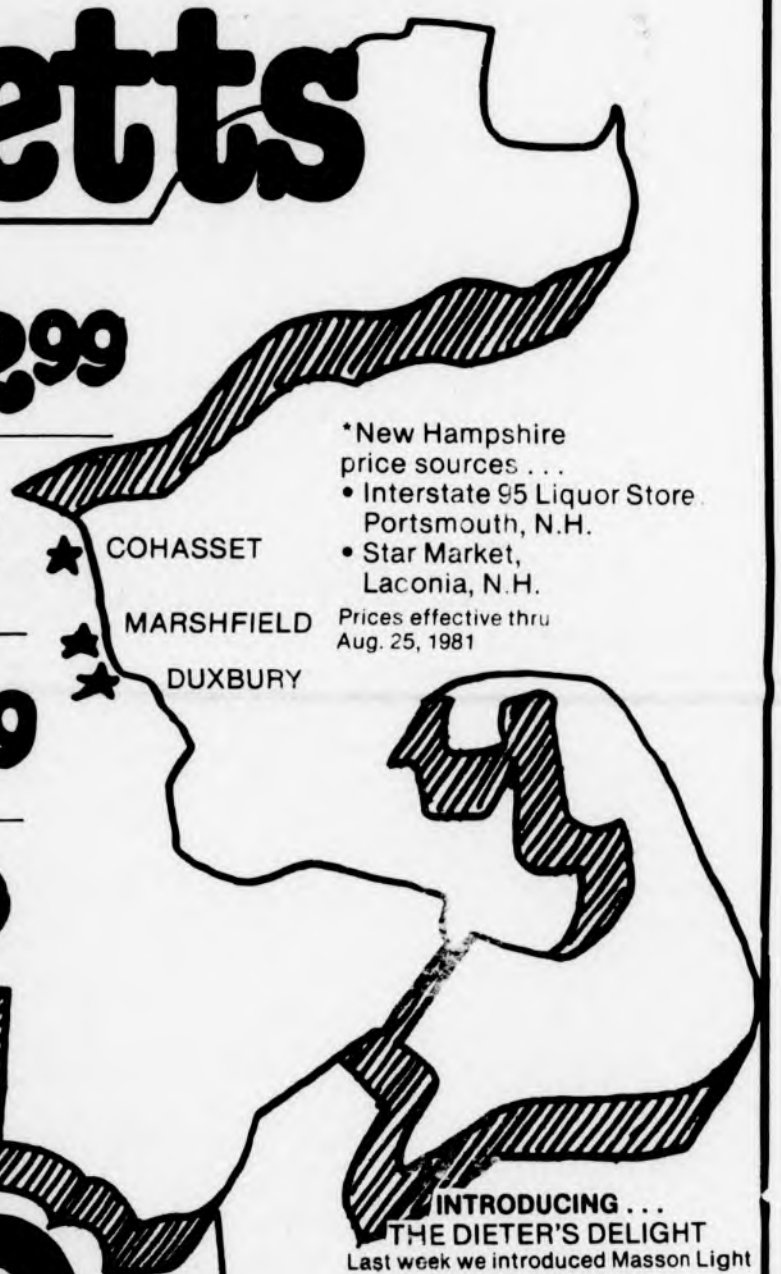
NEW HAMPSHIRE PRICE 18.95
Dewars 1.75 ltr. **18.49**

NEW HAMPSHIRE PRICE 10.10
Gilbeys Gin 1.75 ltr. Our No. 1 best seller **9.99**

NEW HAMPSHIRE PRICE 11.25 . . . OOPS!!!
Seagram Seven 1.75 ltr. Best price in town! **11.49**

N.H. PRICE 10.70
Jim Beam Bourbon 1.75 ltr. **10.66**

NEW HAMPSHIRE PRICE 7.00
Mt Gay Rum 750 ml. **6.99**



*New Hampshire price sources . . .
• Interstate 95 Liquor Store Portsmouth, N.H.
• Star Market, Laconia, N.H.
Prices effective thru Aug. 25, 1981

These specials available in Sweetser's & Cohasset Central Market only!

WEEK-END MEAT SPECIALS!

Great on the grill!
our very own HOMEMADE Sausage REGO'S FAMOUS RECIPE! **1.99 lb** Regularly 2.49 lb.

SHELL SIRLOIN USDA Choice You know it's good . . . Because we only sell the best **2.29 lb**

RUMP STEAK First & Second Cuts USDA Choice **3.29 lb**

Regularly 1.29
Stoned WHEAT THINS Number 1 selling cracker. Great with Brie cheese. **99c**

HÄAGEN-DAZS ICE CREAM It's the best! All flavors Pint, reg. 1.79 **1.49**

INTRODUCING . . .
THE DIETER'S DELIGHT
Last week we introduced Masson Light Chablis, this week it's . . .
SEBASTIANI Light Chablis Compare, tell us which one you like! **3.99** 1.5 ltr.

Here they are — lowest price in town!
CIGARETTES $6.59 BY THE CARTON

Committee appointments

At a meeting of the Troika, the chairman of selectmen the chairman of the advisory committee and the moderator, at 7:45 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, the following appointments were made, each for a full three-year term ending in 1984:

Members of the Advisory Committee

Osborn Ingram of Beechwood Street, a reappointment, and Nelson Pratt, Jr. of North Main Street.

Member of the Drainage Advisory Committee

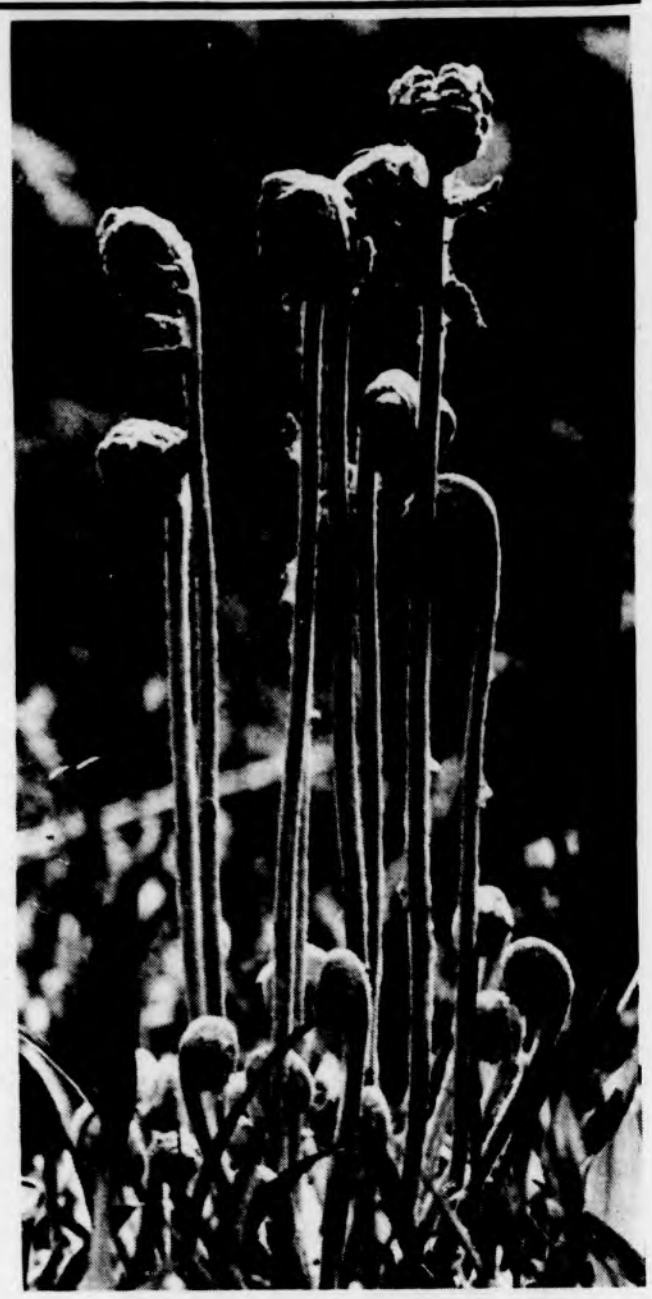
Milton Higgins of Border St., a reappointment.

Member of the Design Review Board

Elizabeth Hoopes of Lantern Lane, current board chairman.

Members of the Committee to Survey Structure and Functions of Town Government

Richard Silvia of Beechwood Street, and Francis J. Mitchell of Brewster Lane, a reappointment.



Ambulance fees change nixed

Selectmen last week tabled a letter from Medicompts of Canton for ambulance fee collection.

Right now the collection is handled by Blake Thaxter's office after bills are ignored.

The Medicompts plan would involve an increase in the ambulance fee to make the system profitable. Selectmen are uninterested.

They do want to cut down on the number of ambulance fee abatements, however.

Last Wednesday the board approved a long list of abatements, where collection efforts had failed. The old ambulance fee was $25 and many of the uncollectibles were for that amount. The more recent fee is $75, according to fire officials.

Murray files for district court change

Cohasset is an island of Norfolk in Plymouth County.

That means the police must trek to Quincy for any court cases, passing Hingham Court eight miles before they reach the halls of district court justice.

There's no current attempt to realign the county lines but there is an attempt pending in the legislature to change the court lines.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray has a bill to move the district court cases for Cohasset from Quincy to Hingham, a move designed to save the town energy and police coverage.

The selectmen voted unanimously last week to back the bill, saying Hingham Court is less crowded than Quincy, distance aside.

Hull resident seeks auxiliary police position

A retired man in his late 30's who lives in Hull wants to be an auxiliary police officer in Cohasset. No pay is involved.

Selectmen, noting the regulations call for town residents unless there are exceptional conditions, are reluctant to appoint Louis Saklad who sold a business out West and moved to Hull. There is no auxiliary force in Hull, which is why the man wants to join the one in Cohasset.

He will be invited to meet with selectmen Wednesday, September 9 at their meeting.

Grumbacher
Complete Line of Artist's Supplies
At **Discount Prices**
Eastern True Value Hardware
512 Nantasket Avenue, Hull — 925-2910

ROGER'S MUSIC
—OPENING SALE—
20% OFF ON ALL GUITARS
Lessons in guitar & recorder starting now.
21 S. MAIN ST., COHASSET — 383-6931

Selectmen continue street light study

Selectmen still have street lights on hold.

It will be a few more weeks before the board can arrange to tour the town to study the lighting question.

The board's original plan to turn off a third of the street lights was abandoned when the price of electricity did not go up as much as expected.

But there is not enough money in the street light account to keep all the lights glowing all year long.

Used car sale

Randy's Mobil Service Station on Route 3A will seek approval from the board of appeals for sale of used cars.

Two weeks ago the selectmen granted a second class auto dealer's license for the limited sale of used cars. Last Wednesday the board rescinded the vote due to a technical problem. The appeals board must grant a special permit first.

U. N. Day chairman

Anyone interested in the job of unpaid program chairman of the town's United Nations Day celebration should apply to the selectmen's office.

Saturday, Oct. 24, is U.N. Day.

New street name

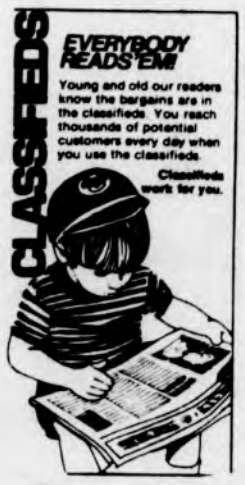
Twin Oaks Way may spring up along Beechwood Street.

Richard Farwell who owns property along Beechwood Street wants to give his driveway a street name and number his house 22.

Selectmen have no objection to the plan, as long as there is no duplication.

Special
Added Attraction
"TOM CORSILE"
Monday, August 24th
(MARSHFIELD FAIR WEEK)
Appearing in **Smuggler's Cove Lounge**
OPEN MONDAYS 6 P.M.
(LOUNGE ONLY)
After The Fair . . .
Have A Drink & A Dance
We Serve The Finest . . .
Steaks • Seafood • Italian Cuisine
Entertainment & Dancing
7 FUN-FILLED Nites
Casa Berrini
RESTAURANT
260 Main Street, Marshfield • 834-8765

Introducing the world's richest ice cream bar.
Baskin-Robbins creates an ice cream bar "Worth its taste in Gold."™
The new 31 Karart™ Bar.
Our luxurious almond and fudge frosted Jamoca® Almond Fudge bar plus our exquisite pecan and caramel frosted Pralines 'N' Cream® are now joined by two new flavors: French vanilla flavored ice cream with chocolate fluff frosting and Peanut Butter 'N' Chocolate, chocolate ice cream with peanut butter frosting topped with roasted peanuts.
Sold individually, or in our Service-for-Six pack.
BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE 31
BUY TWO GET ONE FREE!
OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 31
Harborlight Mall, Rte. 3A, No. Weymouth, Mass.
337-3113 — *Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.*



17 Sot
RED LION INN
FOOD DRINK & LODGING for MANY & BEAST
LION'S DEN LOUNGE
COHASSET, MASS.
We specialize in Steaks & Seafood.
Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

THE GOURMET EMPORIUM
THE GOURMET GIFT BASKET
A beautiful array of unique, custom-prepared foods that will delight anyone with an appreciation for fine food and elegant presentation. A Gourmet Gift Basket comes in a lovely, old-fashioned wicker basket with cloth tablecloth and napkins, a collection of individually prepared fresh foods, selected gourmet treats and customized items to fit any occasion. (Delivery to surrounding towns is available for a modest charge.)
Let us prepare a Gourmet Gift Basket for you.
Call THE GOURMET EMPORIUM — 545-5600

Cohasset broker Jane Crocker honored

A Cohasset real estate broker is among six Gallery of Homes eligible to receive the firm's John T. Nothnagle Founders Scholarship.

Jane Crocker of the Gallery of Homes of the South Shore Cohasset Office became eligible for the honor last fall when fellow students at an intensive Successful Practices course voted her "Honor Student of the Week."

Honor students are judged in part on their contributions of ideas and experience to the program, their willingness to help other students, their own classroom performance and on having a positive professional attitude.

Mrs. Crocker has been a broker for four years. She attended Derby Academy and Thayer Academy and graduated from the Leland Powers School of Radio, Television and Theatre. She is also a graduate of the Gallery of Homes of the South Shore's Basic Real Estate Practice course and holds her GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) designation. She is a member of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors and has served on its Equal Opportunities Committee.

Mrs. Crocker is the president of the Cohasset Garden Club and has just completed a term as vice president and secretary of the Junior League of Boston, Inc.

Octoberfest is Septemberfest

Cohasset Community Center has a one-day beer and wine license for its Septemberfest on Saturday, September 19, on Cohasset Common and the community Center across the street.

In the past the event was known as Octoberfest. But the date has been moved up.

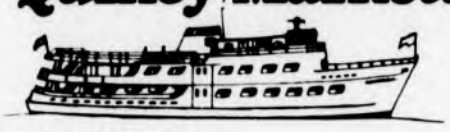
Ptl. Doyle leaves for MIT job

Patrolman Gerald Doyle never filed a grievance over the selectmen's decision not to grant his requested leave of absence.

But then he never did submit a letter of resignation either. He just left for his new job with the MIT security police.

The police union did file a grievance over the decision, which will reach step four of the procedure which involves a meeting of the police chief, selectmen and chairman of the personnel board.

Take the South Shore Cruise to Quincy Market.



The perfect way to spend a day
Enjoy a beautiful cruise to Boston. On board, there are spacious open and sheltered decks, ample seating, cocktail bar and galley. You'll be docking at Long Wharf in a little more than an hour so you can spend the afternoon shopping at the fabulous Quincy Marketplace and have lunch at one of the charming restaurants around Faneuil Hall. Later, you can sightsee and stroll around Boston's historic waterfront before cruising home.

There's free parking near Nantasket Pier and tickets are available at the dock.

Nantasket Pier (Daily)
Lv. Nantasket Pier: 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m.
Lv. Long Wharf, Boston: 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m.
Passage: Adults $6.00 Roundtrip, $4.00 One Way
Children $3.00 Roundtrip, $2.00 One Way

South Shore Cruise Schedule
Pemberton (Weekdays Only)
Lv. Pemberton 7:20 a.m.
Lv. Long Wharf, Boston 5:30 p.m.
Passage: $2.25 One Way

Bay State & Provincetown Cruises
20 Long Wharf, Aquarium MBTA Station
Boston, MA 02110 Telephone: 723-7800

Anastasia Pierce, 6, keeps her arms straight, her knees high in the air and her mouth open while jumping rope at the Recreation Dept. playground program at the Osgood School last week.

A Dessert Deal That's Everyone's Favorite

APPLE PIE & BRIGHAM'S ICE CREAM

an eight inch, oven ready

APPLE PIE 49¢

with the purchase of two pre-packed quarts of

BRIGHAM'S ICE CREAM

pies purchased without ice cream $1.59

OFFER GOOD ONLY AT
BRIGHAM'S
37 MAIN STREET, HINGHAM, MASS.
until September 5, 1981
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

it's time you made **The Great Escape** **to dining, dancing, drinking, lunching & lazy sunday brunching**

At intersection of Routes 18 & 53 • 500 Washington St., Weymouth

CALDOR

BASIC BUYS!

FOR YOUR FAMILY

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas
7.33 Our Reg. 8.99
Poly/cotton prints & solids. Sizes S-XL.

Boys' Flannel Pajamas
7.88 Our Reg. 9.99
100% poly prints Choose from sizes 8 to 18.

SAVE OVER 25%!

WRANGLER® Men's Shoes
- Suede w/Denim Trim Jogger, 7 to 12, Our Reg. 25.99 ..... 18.76
- Leather Oxford or Slip-On, 8 to 12, Our Reg. 36.99 ..... 24.88
- Suede Oxford, Sizes 7 to 12. Our Reg. 24.99 ..... 17.88

Caldor's Own Fashion Bras and Sports Briefs
1.46 to $3 Our Reg. 1.99 to 3.99
Stretch-strap bras, soft or contour styles, fuller figure styles. Also a great selection of sports briefs.

Caldor's Own Lycra® Panties
1.46 & 1.84 Our Reg. $2 & 2.50
Briefs, bikinis and hip huggers in figure-forming Lycra®. Sizes 5 to 7.

Strawberry Shortcake® Bikinis for Girls (3-Pr. Pkg.)
2.88 Our Reg. 3.69
Choose favorite print fashioned in 56-44 cotton/poly blend. Sizes 4 to 14.

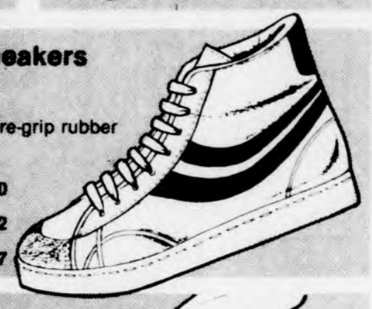
- Amplon Pantyhose Our Reg. 1.98 ..... 2-Pr. 1.19
- Knee-Hi Fashion Socks Our Reg. 1.49 ..... 99c

Fall Robes & Loungewear
$13 Our Reg. 19.99
Arnels, quilts and more, in trimmed & tailored styles. Sizes S,M,L.

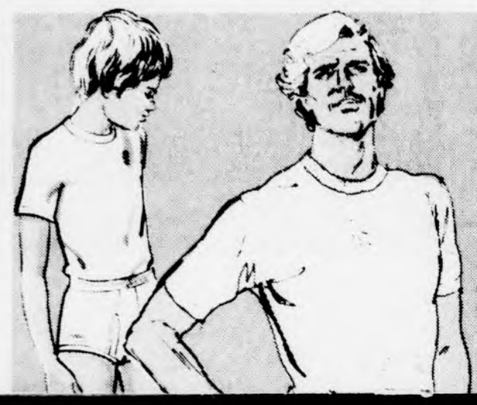
Dreamy Gowns & Pajamas
7.66 Our Reg. 10.99
Soft brushed fabric or flannel in solids and prints. Sizes S,M,L.

'Strawberry Shortcake® ' Dormshirts for Girls
6.33 Our Reg. 8.99
Delicious & delightful screen-print fronts. Sizes 4 to 14.
- Shirttales® Night Shirts, 4 to 14 Our Reg. 8.99 ..... $7

Men's Basketball Sneakers
13.40 Our Reg. 16.99
Rugged leather-like uppers. Sure-grip rubber soles. Sizes 7-11,12.
- Men's Hiking Boots, Sizes 7-12, Our Reg. 38.99 ..... 27.70
- Boys', Sizes 10½-3 Our Reg. 22.99 ..... 16.22
- Youths', Sizes 3½-6 Our Reg. 19.99 ..... 14.87



'Bio-Dor' Tube Socks for Men & Boys (6-Pk.)



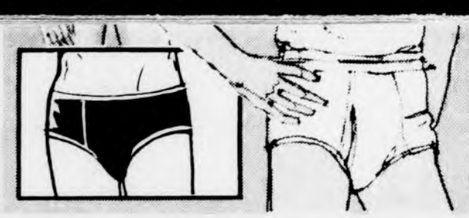
Men's Caldor Brand 100% Cotton Underwear in 2-Pair Package (S to XL)
- Brief, Our Reg. 3.99 ..... 3.22
- T-V-A Shirt, Our Reg. 4.29 ..... 3.59

Caldor Brand Cotton/Poly Underwear for Men by a Famous American Maker
- Brief & A-Shirt, Reg. 5.99 ... (3-Pk.) 4.79
- T & V-Shirt, Reg. 6.99 ..... (3-Pk.) 5.59
- Boxer, Our Reg. 4.99 ..... (2-Pk.) 3.99

(Inset)
- Men's Javelin Fashion Briefs Our Reg. 2.29 to 4.99 ... 1.83 to 3.99

6.44 Our Reg. 7.99 | **5.76** Our Reg. 6.99
18" & 23" over-the-calf style.

•Men's Dress & Casual Socks
Our Reg. 1.49 & 1.57 ..... 99c



Sizes S to XL.

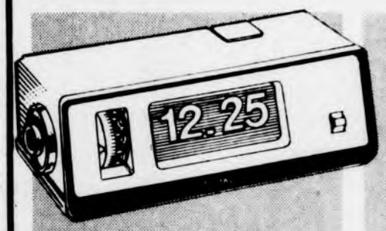
Boys' FRUIT OF THE LOOM® 100% Cotton Underwear (3-Pk.)

	Mfr. List	Our Reg.	SALE
•Briefs	3.99	3.57	3.22
•Tee Shirts Sizes 4 to 16	4.57	3.97	3.56

Colorful Casual Slippers
3.00 Our Reg. 4.99
Multi-color acrylic or woven vinyl for easy comfort. Sizes 5 to 10.
(Accessories Dept.)

Popular PAMPERS Convenience Packs
7.33 Our Reg. 8.29
•Toddler (Box of 48) •Extra Absorbent (Box of 60) •Newborn (Box of 90)

FOR YOUR HOME!

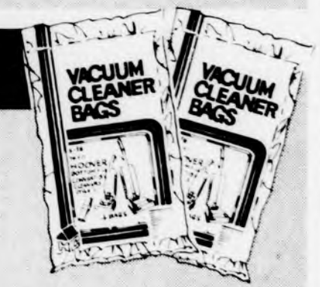


SAVE OVER 30%!
COPAL Digital Easy-Read Alarm Clock
8.76 Our Reg. 13.99
Accurate leaf-style timekeeping. Has 24-hour memory; large, bold numerals. In Beige case. #RP205

Fire Extinguisher Rated 1A10BC
8.88
Our Reg. 13.89
More than twice the power of most home extinguishers for wood, paper, gasoline and electrical fires. UL listed.

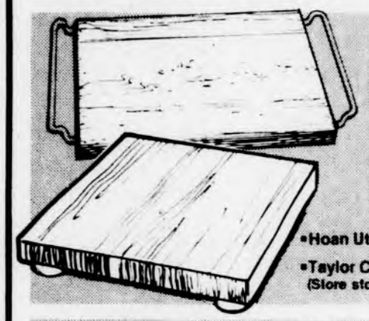
•10BC Model, Reg. 9.99 ..... 7.66
•2A40BC Model Reg. 23.79 ..... 18.44

BEAUTIFUL DINING...BEAUTIFUL SAVINGS!

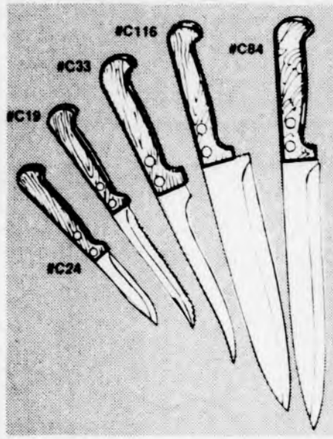


Vacuum Cleaner Bags by HOME CARE PRODUCTS
2 FOR $1 Our Reg. 69c Pkg.
Choose from a wide selection to fit most popular makes and styles. Stock up now!

Carlan Washable Vinyl Contact Paper
1.11 Our Reg. 1.99
18" wide in 3-yd. roll. Choice of colors and perky patterns.



SAVE 25%!
Maple Cutting Boards by HOAN and TAYLOR
3.74 to 14.99
Our Reg. 4.99 to 19.99
Utility boards, carving & pastry boards, chopping blocks and more! In hard Rock-Maple. Here are 2 examples:
•Hoan Utility Board #33012, Our Reg. 7.99 ..... 5.99
•Taylor Chopping Block #CB1212, Reg. 15.99, ... 11.99
(Store stock only; sorry, no rainchecks.)



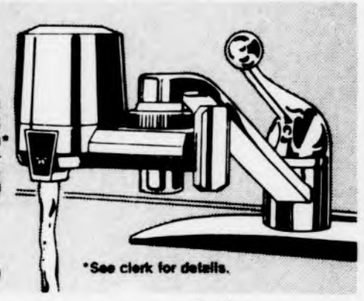
SAVE AN EXTRA 25% OFF!
All of our IMPERIAL 'Collectible' Cutlery
Super-sharp special-alloy stainless steel blades with well-balanced shaft & safety-grip handles.
•Utility Knife #C19 Our Reg. 4.59 ..... 3.66
•Paring Knife #C24 Our Reg. 3.59 ..... 2.76
•Boning Knife #C33 Our Reg. 6.99 ..... 5.63
•Slicing Knife #C84 Our Reg. 7.99 ..... 6.33
•French Chef's Knife #C116 Our Reg. 7.99 (NOT SHOWN) 6.33
•Butcher's Knife #C39 Our Reg. 7.99 ..... 6.33

45-Pc. Service for 8 in Fine China Imported Dinnerware
$87 Our Reg. 129.99
8 each dinner and salad plates, soup bowls, cups and saucers, plus 5 service pieces. Dishwasher-safe in three delightful patterns.

J.G. DURAND French 'Cristal d'Arque' Crystal Stemware
3.44 EACH Our Reg. 4.99
Goblets, wines, champagnes and cordials in elegant Longchamps, and classic Pompadour styles.

25% OFF!
All Teakettles
9.88 to 13.76
Our Reg. 13.99 to 18.99
Choose contemporary, colonial or French Provincial styles in varied sizes and colors.
(Store stock only; sorry, no rainchecks.)

SAVE OVER $9 WITH REBATE!
'Instapure' Water Filter by WATER PIK
Caldor Reg. Price 28.99
Caldor Sale Price 19.76
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 4.00*
YOUR FINAL COST **15.76**
For clearer, cleaner, better-tasting water! Model #FIC
•Replacement Filters 3.69



*See clerk for details.

SAVE OVER $15!
HOOVER 'Celebrity III' Canister Vacuum Cleaner
49.76
Our Reg. 69.88
With combination rug and bare-floor nozzle plus edge cleaner. Ultra-powerful motor and complete tool set. #S3167

NORWELL (QUEEN ANNE PLAZA at RTS. 53 & 228)

STORE HOURS: DAILY, 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM to 9:30 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

Flying Scot race results

Race 12 of 15-race series, Captain's Cup, six-mile race.

RESULTS

1. Skippers Chet Ellis-Roger Porter
2. Ray Kasperowicz, crew Bob Davenport
3. Peter Chapman, crew Steve D'Onofrio
4. Skipper Terry Young, crew Regina Schultz, Martha Soule

RACE HIGHLIGHTS

The first time Peter Chapman has been beaten since July 4. The race started out with the wind blowing and ended up windier than average. Good races for Ellis-Porter and Kasperowicz.

STANDINGS

1. Chapman, 1.13
2. Ellis-Porter, 1.63
3. Ray Kasperowicz, 2.38
4. Young, 2.88
5. Peter Goedecke, 5.13
6. Dave Croninger-Rob Henry, 5.2
7. Bob Smith, 5.6
8. Peter Conway, Dick Horn, Gerry Schultz, 6.63

The Rec. report

"20,000 Leagues Beneath the Sea" will be the final film of the season sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department and the Cohasset Public Library.

The film will be shown Thursday, Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Auditorium.

Movies are free and the public is invited.

PLAYGROUND COOK-OUT

On Friday, Aug. 21, the playground programs, both the four and five year-old and 6-12 year old groups, will meet at Barnes Little League Field for the final day cook-out.

Children should be dropped-off at 10 a.m. and picked up at 3, at the field.

Games, contests, swimming and prizes will be on tap for this final day. Children will eat around noon and parents who wish to send in "goodies" for the cook-out, may do so.

Parents may also speak with staff members regarding their children's progress during the summer.

BAND CONCERT

The final band concert of the season is Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 7:30 p.m., Town Common.

Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band, under the direction of Richard Whitmarsh.

A special performance will be given by Dr. Edward F. Woods on the bagpipe, at about 8:30 p.m., during the intermission.

Joseph William Ciccarelli, V.M.D.
and
Jennifer Maas, D.V.M.
Formerly of
NORWELL ANIMAL CLINIC
Announce Continuing Service
for the practice of
Small Animal Medicine
at
ASHDOD ANIMAL HOSPITAL
612 Congress Street
Duxbury, Massachusetts
Office 837-1323
Hours by Appointment

Expert House Sandblasting
Removes old paint Completely.
Amex Corp.
749-5666

—FUEL OIL—
$1.13
Large tanks (500 gallons & up $1.11)
LOBSTER & BOAT SERVICE AVAILABLE
Call Jerry Melia 837-0849

Just moved in?
I can help you out.
Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask.
As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll simplify your getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town . . . good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.
And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.
Take a break from unpacking and call me.
Welcome Wagon Representatives:
COHASSET — Patricia O'Connor — 383-936
SCITUATE — Diane Dunbar — 545-0376
MARSHFIELD — Connie Briggs — 834-897
Eunice Chandler — 834-6353
HINGHAM — Virginia Williams — 749-1927
NORWELL — Phyllis Arlanson — 826-8773
Welcome Wagon

This Fall make it Curry.
The Center for Lifelong Learning at Curry College. It's just around the corner in Milton on a picture-book 120 acre campus.
The Center is designed for people like you, people who want to move ahead in their careers, get started in new fields, or take a course or two for personal enrichment.
At Curry, you can earn a certificate in Computer Science, in the Day Care and Pre-School Program, or take the exciting management telecourse "It's Everybody's Business," that combines your own TV with campus classes.
You can choose from almost 200 different offerings in Management, Human Services, Communications and Liberal Arts. And you can choose day or evening classes that will meet your own busy schedule.
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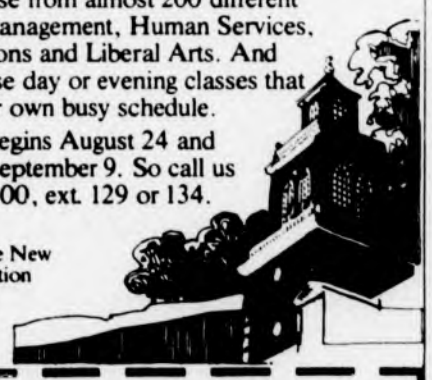
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Wedding Invitations

Landfill is now accepting aluminum

The Cohasset Recycling Committee announced this week that the recycling center at the town landfill on Cedar Street, is now accepting aluminum.

Acceptable items are: aluminum cans, and **cleaned** aluminum foil and baking containers. If there is any doubt as to what cans are aluminum, the monitors at the recycling center will show you how to sort.

The Committee sincerely hopes Cohasset residents will be enthusiastic about the aluminum recycling, especially since it is another good source of income which will retain the recycling center, as well as help ease the landfill lifespan problem.

Appeals Board hearing

The Board of Appeals will hold two public hearings next month to consider separate applications for special permits.

One request is from Deborah Deal, 15 Fernway, for permission to convert an existing two-car garage into a dwelling.

The second request is from the Salt Winds Development Corp. of Hanover to build a house on Lot 2A of Jerusalem Road which is in the flood plain and watershed protection district.

Both hearings are scheduled for Sept. 8 at 8 p.m.

Winners announced at Hull arts festival

The Hull Harbor Festival Committee this week announced the winners of this year's juried art show.

They are: Best of Show, Donald Lettis, "Unicorn" Intaglio print.

First prize, Oils, Elizabeth Burke, "House on Straits Pond, Cohasset."

First prize, Watercolors, Matthew E. Young, "Rocky Neck Boatyard."

First prize, Prints and Drawings, Constance Pratt, "Scoop" a pastel.

First prize, Photography, Linda Getgen, "Woman on Beach."

First prize, Sculpture, Machu Picchu, "Tubular Steel."

First prize, Mixed Media, C. David Thomas, "The Wave."

The winner of the first prize award in the resident's show was Janet Gannon, for her photography, "Home."

The Hull Harbor Festival will take place Saturday, Aug. 22 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rain date for the festival is Aug. 23.

Mercurian Bellbogen just found out that Martian Gooslop has been stocking up with all his liquid refreshments at Pine Acres and didn't tell his friendly neighbors on Mercury about the fantastic savings.

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Raindate August 23rd

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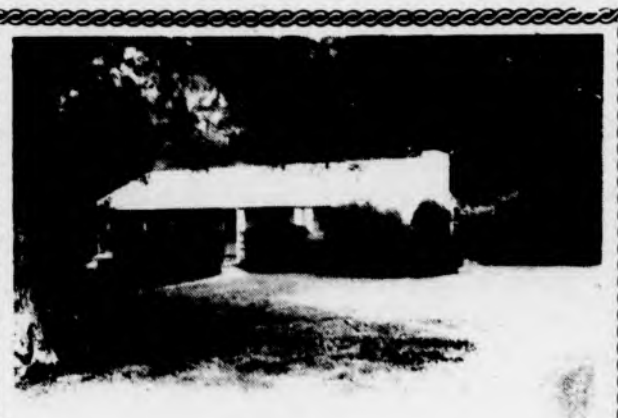

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, AUGUST 10

1:21 a.m., Swim Club, #67.

3:09 a.m., Jerusalem Road, medical aid.

8 a.m., sunny and 80 degrees.

8:46 a.m., larceny of gas on Atlantic Ave.

9:34 a.m., Jerusalem Road, vandals.

10 a.m., Fleming's Hardware, larceny.

12:53 p.m., woman claims her car hit by lady from Elm St. who took off, the lady denies it, info forwarded to the victim.

1 p.m., Clinton police have license plate stolen from a Cohasset doctor.

5 p.m., noise complaint, Lilac House.

5:27 p.m., larceny at Sandy Beach.

7:01 p.m., Jerusalem Road woman reports someone has damaged her fence.

9:09 p.m., noise at Wadleigh Park.

9:42 p.m., Kimball's Motel, disturbance.

10:45 p.m., Beechwood corner, noise.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

2:04 a.m., trespassers on Route 3A.

10:54 a.m., Clay Spring Road resident reports pellet gun being shot off front field at high school.

1:22 p.m., caller says skindivers at Sandy Beach have short lobsters.

1:48 p.m., Pleasant St. woman reports domestic trouble with her roommate.

2:15 p.m., Forest Ave resident says her son has found a moped in the woods.

3:01 p.m., purse stolen last week just turned in at Stop and Shop.

4:47 p.m., complaint of time sequence out of kilter in lights at 3A and Beechwood.

5:10 p.m., disturbance at Mill Bridge, cleared, articles of clothing confiscated, taken to station.

5:28 young man in looking for clothes, advised about Mill Bridge.

8:45 p.m., car stuck on rocks at Water Treatment Plant, wrecker called.

9:16 p.m., Border St. mother reports her 9-year-old daughter missing, brown hair and eyes, wearing a green bathing suit.

10:30 p.m., Doane St. man in protective custody.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

5:50 a.m., King St. ambulance call.

9:10 a.m., owner of recovered purse notified through her son.

9:50 a.m., man calls from Martha's Vineyard about people in his home, door unlocked, no one there upon checking.

1:23 p.m., complaint of littering by Patriot Ledger paper boys at Border and Otis.

1:56 p.m., Scituate woman complains of being harassed while jogging, by man in old black V.W.

3:03 p.m., two puppies reported missing, four months old, with collar and tags.

3:25 p.m., Little League Park entrance on North Main St. to be locked with a chain starting tomorrow, swim pool entrance to be opened in morning and locked at night.

4:09 p.m., larceny of bike from front of Colonial Pharmacy.

4:52 p.m., larceny at Sandy Beach.

6:30 p.m., trespassers on Atlantic Ave.

8:40 p.m., South Main St. woman reports 12-foot metal boat missing from Sandy Cove.

9:24 p.m., Lamberts Lane disturbance, group of kids.

11:01 p.m., Spring St. barking dog.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

2:49 a.m., Margin St. estate, someone struck the wall. Hingham P.D. arrested operator later.

3:34 p.m., gun fire on Doane St.

5:04 p.m., Joy Place woman reports 12-speed Fuji stolen at Sandy Beach, value $250.

5:51 p.m., Beechwood St. girl reports her 10-speed stolen at library, bright red.

6:04 p.m., Hull St. woman reports $27 stolen from pocketbook while at Sandy Beach.

6:20 p.m., Beechwood girl in for her bike found at library.

6:39 p.m., Highland Ave. boy in, says 10-speed was stolen, value $320.

7:32 p.m., dirt bike at beach, several calls, caught operator, given verbal warning.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

12:32 a.m., Greenhouse employe calls about theft of brass kettle.

3:54 a.m., annoying calls.

3:35 a.m., annoying calls.

3:35 p.m., wrecker needed for two motorcycles on Beechwood.

5:50 p.m., officer to Dr. Pompeo's office, stung by bee, sent home on doctor's orders.

6:30 p.m., Cohasset man in for disorderly, parents called.

10:24 p.m., woman in regarding accident at With Richard's parking lot. Her car hit.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

12:34 a.m., young man punched wall at Red Lion, slight damage to wall, refused medical attention.

1:15 a.m., Kingston man at Greenhouse complains about Music Circus.

12:10 p.m., Tad Lane resident says a large truck will be delivering at her house today, advised neighbor to cut limbs hanging in her yard. They did not do so.

1:40 p.m., Hull police may have recovered body of Medway youth, medical examiner called.

5:10 p.m., briefcase in station, to be picked up by owner.

9 p.m., autopsy at Pyne Funeral Home, extra man called in for coverage.

11 p.m., death ruled as drowning.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

6:16 a.m., Cohasset News, screen door vandalized.

8 a.m., overcast, 71 degrees.

3:42 a.m., Nichols Rd. man finds a gold ring with sapphire at Sandy Beach.

4:07 p.m., Milton parent reports son using car without authority.

4:30 p.m., cancel, son returned with car.

9:13 p.m., accident at 3A near Dwyer's.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, AUGUST 10

2:40 a.m., Beechwood St., investigation.

3:06 a.m., Jerusalem Road, first aid, ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

8:25 a.m., Town Disposal Area, detail.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

5:51 a.m., King St., first aid, ambulance transport.

12:13 p.m., South Main St., ambulance transport.

3:27 p.m., Town Landing, Border St., assistance.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

12:44 p.m., Hill St., ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

1:40 a.m., Box 572, South Main St. and River Road, false alarm.

1:47 a.m., Box 561, Beechwood St. and C.J. Cushing Highway, false alarm.

2:12 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, brush fire.

5:18 a.m., Jerusalem Road, investigation.

5:37 a.m., Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, investigation.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

No calls.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

No calls.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK,ss.
No.81F1978E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of EMILY B. GLEASON late of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk, and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL OF SAID COMMONWEALTH, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that HERBERT P. GLEASON of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 9/09/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-first day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/12, 19, 26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
79F 2632-G1

To all persons interested in the estate of ELEANOR S. MARSH of Cohasset, mentally ill person.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said ward, which is situated in Cohasset in said County, in accordance with the offer set out in said petition for her maintenance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register
8/19, 8/26, 9/2

Williams winner of Pembroke Art Festival

Claffy Williams, a Cohasset resident and member of the South Shore Art Center won first prize in the painting division at the Pembroke Art Festival, for the second year in a row.

This year it was a watercolor called "The Long Tail Tropical Bird." The judges described it as "innovative design and dynamic composition — great color, a fine painting." The South Shore can be proud of all its artists. Claffy has shown around New England and in New York.

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Dog complaints prompt action

[continued from page 1]

kept properly.

Mrs. Haskell has four adult German shepherds and four puppies. She became a breeder back in 1976.

Yocum said he's gone to the property when complaints have come in and he has not found the dogs barking.

The other complaint involving a local kennel was brought up by Yocum. He complained that Frances Walton of 8 Forest Ave. is operating a kennel illegally.

Mrs. Walton has a kennel license for four dogs. Yocum said he saw eight there when he went to inspect the property.

He said some dogs on the property were not Mrs. Waltons.

"I believe she's boarding dogs," he said.

Mrs. Walton told him she wasn't boarding the dogs, she was keeping them for friends, Yocum related.

The selectmen took no action on any of the dog complaints.

Meanwhile Yocum already has problems with his budget. The funds set aside for impounding strays come to $500, or enough to impound 11 strays at the $44 a dog charged by Shishone Kennel of Marshfield.

Summer neighbor ... a short story

By Marion Sherman

Everyone called her "the witch." She was perhaps a bit eccentric. The always long flowing skirts, the shawl wrapped around her shoulders. Those endless lengths of beads about her neck and the ever present scarf topping her head of long black hair.

Arts Page

To the children at the beach perhaps she seemed their idea of a witch. Probably because of the many cats and kittens constantly following her around the yard. Added to her menagerie were two German Shepherds kept tied to the side door of the small, blue summer cottage. Even the adults in the neighborhood advised me to be wary of her. It seems she always kept to herself, which led them to believe she was somewhat odd. I wondered if anyone had ever really bothered to get to know her. Oh, well, I decided, don't get yourself involved in petty neighborhood affairs. Her aloofness, nonetheless, was rather a challenge to my inquisitive nature.

I questioned the local milkman, who left his wares at both our summer places. He informed me that besides the dogs and cats she also kept several birds inside the house. He claimed she allowed them to fly freely about the place. I began to speculate that perhaps there were a few bats in the house also. I imagined peering in the windows at dusk, seeing them flitting from rafter to rafter.

Now I was beginning to think like the children. This was my first summer at Gull Point and I was determined to put idle gossip aside and enjoy the rest and sea air as my doctor had ordered.

The pressures of my business and personal problems had become too much this past winter. I was warned that if I didn't get a much needed rest, I would become more seriously ill.

So I kept telling myself to relax and enjoy my stay here at the beach, only to find myself peering out my kitchen window, straining for a glimpse of my mysterious neighbor. This woman was beginning to fascinate me. At first, as I watched her stride up the narrow roadway dividing our homes, I thought her a tall woman. Then as time went on, I realized that this was an illusion she imparted as she walked so perfectly erect, almost regally. She would proceed along the path, kittens in her arms, cats following behind as though they were her devoted servants. Her long skirt always whipped about her long legs as she continued on her determined journey. On her return trip, I noted that both arms were free of the small kittens. The look on her face gave the impression she was well pleased with herself and had accomplished whatever goal she had set out to do.

As evening came on, the youngsters would congregate on my porch. We would watch the sailboats returning to the harbor in the golden cast of the sun setting over the rows of small cottages.

The conversation would always get around to our Mrs. Moore-Jones. That was the name of our local witch and I wondered at the double name. I soon learned from my little neighbors the reason she had two names was because she had two husbands. Or so said the children at the beach.

They claimed she used both names to show no favoritism between the two lucky gentlemen. If everyone knew this piece of gossip, I wondered how this news escaped the supposed husbands in question.

During the three months I stayed at the Point, I never did see either gentleman and the mystery continued to gather further intrigue for me.

I then became determined to get to know this woman. One day, as our lady strode back from her mission, I thought, now I'll speak. "Good afternoon, haven't we been fortunate to have had such a run of good weather?" She glanced in my direction, muttered something I could not understand and marched into her cottage all the while looking as severe and cold as I sensed a true witch would look.

It was with this response I decided not to let her coldness keep me from enjoying my summer retreat. No wonder the neighbors shunned this woman, I thought to myself.

She was not going to make me feel depressed. I didn't need any further depression in my life. I had had quite enough this past year and this summer was to be my salvation.

Towards the end of the summer I began to feel that familiar tenseness welling inside me. The thought of leaving this quiet simple existence was becoming unbearable. The headaches returned. One afternoon I lay on my porch lounge hoping that sleep would dull the throbbing in my head. I dozed but after a short time was brusquely awakened by the barking of dogs. Will they ever stop; won't someone put them inside and stop that awful noise? I got up from my cot and in frustration called across the street to the dogs to be quiet. They apparently were not paying any attention to me, but their owner certainly was. In seconds she was at my door, a fierce look of anger on her face, demanding that I never shout at her animals again. It was people like me, she continued, who made her appreciate her simple little friends more than ever. With that pronouncement she turned on her sandaled heels, skirt swinging, and literally marched back to her coven.

Two of my young friends were standing in the road and witnessed the scene. They rushed up to me with fearful looks on their small faces. "Aren't you afraid the witch will put a curse on you now," called Jimmy. "Aren't you scared she'll do something to you? Don't you know that she has trained the dogs to attack and aren't you afraid the dogs will come after you when you come out of the cottage?"

Little Joey frantically added. "Mrs. Cameron, do you know why the witch takes those kittens down the road? Well, she takes them to the inlet around the bay and puts them in sacks and drowns them." So that was why she always came back empty handed, kittenless, I thought. I couldn't let the children know that I was beginning to believe all their eerie stories of witchcraft and bats flying around.

I now found myself with such a painful headache that I told them to be off as I returned to my bed. Nearly an hour later I heard a slight tap on my door.

Oh, children, please let me rest. The tapping persisted and I rose from my bed and opened the door.

Startled, I found myself staring into the face of my Mrs. Moore-Jones. This time she had a half smile on her lips, and as my eyes dropped to her hands she gently pushed forward a small yellow crock.

"My dear, my dogs can become bothersome at times and the look on your face earlier showed the pain you must have been feeling," she said. "You have tried to be friendly to me this summer and I apologize for my rudeness. I, too, have not been well this past year. Perhaps you are not aware that I lost my son and my husband in an automobile accident a year ago. I came here last summer to get away from the memories and I'm afraid I have been so involved with my own grief that I have kept myself from associating with the summer people. They all seem so happy and my sadness would only cloud their summer pleasure. When I saw your discomfort I realized that it was time I stopped thinking of myself. Perhaps some of my clam chowder will help you feel better. I hope it can make up for Alex and Max's keeping you from your rest."

I murmured my thanks, nervously, and took the small crock from her long delicate hands.

With a warm, gentle smile she bade me good day and turned back to her little blue house. I could find no words to express my sympathy, but somehow I think she understood how I felt.

As I sipped the delicious broth, the two little boys sat anxiously watching. "Are you really going to eat that soup? Aren't you afraid she's poisoning you," asked Jim.

"If it was me," chimed Joey, "I'd throw it all in the ocean."

I smiled at them and made a big display of enjoying the chowder as the youngsters watched in both anticipation and dread. Placing the bowl down on the table, I looked at them and commented that I was sorry they had to miss such a sumptuous meal.

When they finally determined I was not about to die forthwith, they shrugged their little shoulders and trudged off down the beach. With every few steps they would turn and look back with wonder and awe.

The rest of the summer passed all too quickly. Marie Moore-Jones laughed when I told her the story about her having two husbands. Her husband Jonathan Moore-Jones was from England and she and her son had gone with him for a visit to that country just the year before their death. She was grateful that she had that memory to cherish.

We promised to correspond during the winter months, but as with all good intentions, we never did.

I came back to the little cottage the next summer. As I settled in I noticed the blue cottage boarded up and isolated.

After unpacking my belongings I walked the half mile to the local general store for some provisions. Not many of the summer people had arrived but the few I met told me the tragic story.

My Mrs. Moore-Jones had stayed beyond the usual Labor Day exodus. Early one morning she was found dead near her doorway, her head crushed against a rock as she fell over the ropes tied to the collars of Alex and Max.

The local police had come and taken her beloved pets to the pet shop in the town nearby. The same shop that she had been taking the young kittens to all summer.

The rest of the summer I would find myself glancing out the window, hoping to catch a glimpse of that regal figure, my lonely, neighborly "witch." Then with a feeling of deep sadness, I'd remember she was no longer there.

The Children

By Marlene Wolfe

The swing set sat empty,
children, immortal, yelling and dust-smudged,
gone,
gone into another age,
another set of playthings.
The wind rode back and forth
on the seat of the lonesome swing.
Rust crusted it brown.
The children were busy
with telephones
and ten-speeds,
too busy for backyard games,
too busy shedding a cacoon
spun of little person words,
spun by a mother
who still worried
about raspberry knees
and infected egos,
a mother
who stared out the kitchen blinds
at the wind-ridden swing.

The Bag Lady

By Claudia Olds, exhibited with the works of other women at Cranberry World in Plymouth through August 31.

Gardening guest

By Lois Martin

Some say if company comes, a refrigerator full of leftovers can't be far behind.

Well, that's probably true. We usually like to put on the dog, figuratively, when folks arrive for a few days of warm visitation rights. We cook the good stuff regularly without holding a 'buffet' of semi-dried leftovers of which there's not enough to feed everyone.

But company brings far more than that to our summers. Just this last week we've had what seemed like a small unorganized family reunion, when different sides of the family appeared in staggered succession.

It was wonderful. I like both having and being company, favoring neither one over the other. And the best part is that anyone who comes to visit me already knows me. My silverware drawer doesn't upset them. And they don't get frustrated as the ice cube tray drops at their feet (empty) when the freezer door opens. They've accepted, or ignored, my swirling household. They know it's not catching and they relax for a good time.

Last Monday it was Bonnie, Bruce and the kids from Maine who made their way to town after being stranded by a non-flight at Logan. That night an old friend and her daughter from Maine came to supper. Hadn't seen each other in years. We agreed we've both improved.

But we'd been waiting in my house for Saturday because that was when my 'sister and her family' were to arrive.

The sheets on the bed were clean from clothesline exposure. Marilyn (her real name) called before 7 a.m. Saturday. They were at Logan and would be there for breakfast. I flashed into the shower, into the kitchen, down to the washer and within a commendable amount of time I was prepared for several days of concentrated laughing and eating.

She has one husband, Dick, and three children, Tapleigh, Robin and Rick. The latter three had grown and looked as good as they had when we left them in California after a January visit out there.

But while I did indeed increase our supply of leftovers during the brief visit, I ended up with a good deal more, a gift of sorts from my sister.

Marilyn's always had this thing about gardening. I do too, in my own way. But our approaches to the good earth have differed as surely as have the results.

My gardening has been based on the premise that the good Lord provides the soil, sun and rain. I put in the seeds at random, and then He does the rest. I have but to bend over a few times during the summer to pluck a loathsome weed of my choice before reaping a bountiful harvest in the fall.

I've had about seven tomatoes, one squash and three cukes this way over a period of years.

Marilyn's developed a relationship with the soil. She leaves virtually nothing to the Almighty in her quest for pretty flowers on that old 'if you want something done, do it yourself' doctrine. And for her beautiful blooms issue from the earth.

Let me say simply, she was aghast at my flower bed. She deemed it to be more of a cemetery than a growing area. So she conceded to instruct me. It was a challenging betterment plan she instituted. As I settled myself comfortably in a lawn chair with my feet up, she donned gloves, gathered equipment and began upgrading my flower bed.

She spoke to me in the tone dear kindergarteners will hear next month, patiently, lovingly, but firmly.

"You must stake your tomato plants. They are crying for help as they lie on the ground."

"Your flowers should be planted in either circles (I was waiting for her to say 'this is a circle') or triangles."

I moved my chair a bit more in the sun for my left shoulder's benefit, as she rustled about putting in an aster here, shifting a coleus there, planting pot and all of the wilted rubber tree thing.

But I learned. My stuff needs to be cultivated a lot. Not to mention watered. I rose in the chair self-righteously to tell her about our water ban and how I'd dare not violate it.

My intermediate lesson was about how many of my plants are perennials and would, with some measure of care, (a doubtful glance at me in my chair) return next year to 'volunteer' in my little garden.

By day's end she was worn through but triumphant. Two areas of soil were artfully arranged with flowers. Her tomato plants were staked. The impatience were safely out of the bright sun. She'd managed to bring the flower cemeteries to life.

It's wonderful to have a big sister. She never gives up on you.

I looked at her flower beds after they'd gone. They're a tribute to her gardening prowess. And I'm just going to sit right there and admire the good works she combined with the good earth.

If nothing 'volunteers' to grow next, she'll want to reincarnate it when she comes back.

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

All too soon, it's August and summer, as always, is flying by. Living on the coast, we're a natural target for visitors who often forget our existence when winter beaches aren't so alluring. If you're expecting a crowd, this dish can be made well in advance, to be served with a salad and hot garlic bread. Joan Bizzozero's recipe is designed to serve four, so you may want to double the quantities for

CHICKEN CACCIATORA

4 T salad oil
1 3 lb. chicken cut into 8 pieces approx.
2 slices bacon, diced
2 medium onions, chopped
1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced
1 T chopped parsley
1 tsp. dried basil
Salt and pepper
1/4 c. white wine
1 can [1 lb. size] tomatoes
1 pkg. frozen peas
4 carrots

Heat oil in large skillet. Brown chicken. Remove. Add bacon. Cook about 1 min. over medium heat. Add onions and mushrooms and cook until onions are transparent. Cook sliced carrots separately. Return chicken to skillet. Sprinkle with parsley, basil, salt and pepper. Add wine and tomatoes. Cover. Simmer about 45 min.; add cooked carrots. Cook another 5 mins. Add frozen peas and cook till peas are done. Remove chicken to platter, pouring sauce over chicken and vegetables.

****

I'm going to have to close my eyes as I write this, for I shudder to think of preparing, much less eating, this recipe of Dick Pearson's. Silly, I know, for to many eel is a delicacy and it certainly is abundant in our waters. I'm also fully aware that Dick is a gourmet cook and many a guest enjoys mouth-watering meals on the deck of their North River summer cottage, but even with all that going for this recipe, I think I'll pass up

EEL ITALIAN STYLE

2½ lb. eel, skinned and cut into chunks
Salt and pepper
Cooking oil
2 T chopped onion
1 tsp. shallots, optional
1/4 lb. mushrooms, cut small
1/3 c. white wine
3/4 c. tomato sauce
Chopped parsley, chervil and tarragon

Season eel with salt and pepper and fry briskly in oil for a short time, enough to stiffen the fish. Remove from pan and in same oil, brown onions. When onions are nearly done, add shallots and mushrooms. Return eel and add wine and tomato sauce. Simmer, covered, 1/2 hour. Serve on shallow platter and sprinkle with herbs.

****

If you have a few cans of tuna tucked away, it's like money in the bank. On a hot summer weekend, when friends suddenly visit you at the beach, you can invite them to stay for a meal, knowing you have the makings of a tuna noodle casserole, salad or sandwich on your emergency shelf. They'll be back the following weekend if you serve this

QUICK TUNA PIZZA

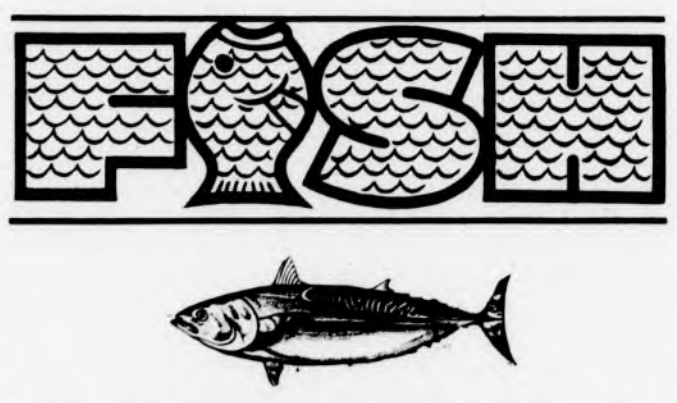
1 pkg. [15½ oz.] pizza mix
2 cans tuna, drained
1 tsp. lemon juice
8 oz. Mozzarella cheese, shredded

Prepare pizza mix according to package directions, adding small chunks of tuna and lemon juice to the tomato sauce. Before baking, top pizza with onions or cheese as desired. Makes six servings.

****

A note to our summer readers — we'd love to know your favorite ways of summer entertaining. Do write or call to share your recipes and ideas.

Angler's corner



September will have to be a good month for the bluefin tuna, since August has yielded relatively meager results. A few of the giants are being taken and bringing good prices, but overall the catch is less prolific than last year.

This being August and still the doldrums, fishing is still generally slow in the salt. The hordes of bluefish that roamed the coast last month are elsewhere now, but they'll be back. Striper fishing is still erratic except for those who know what they're doing.

Last week a lucky angler at Powder Point Bridge in Duxbury pulled in an eight-pound bass while fishing for flounder on light gear. The gent didn't have a net and since he was using light tackle, he had to walk half the length of the bridge (about a quarter mile) and land the fish on the beach. He did just that. All this means that schoolies haven't disappeared.

There are some keeper pickerel in Lily Pond in Cohasset but don't go helping yourself without first getting permission from the Cohasset Water Department, the pond being a reservoir. When you do get the green light, use live bait first and spooners second.

Fulling Mill Pond in Hingham is still producing a few largemouth bass and some small largemouths are being taken from the Albert Norris Reservation Pond in Norwell of Route 123. The fishing, if not great, is certainly fair and the place is fine for a picnic as well.

Fly rod anglers should take themselves down to Little Pond in Plymouth for some productive bass fishing. The pond for years was reclaimed for trout but, because of the cost, smallmouth bass were stocked as well to hold down the panfish population. As a result, the pond now yields both smallmouth and largemouth in respectable numbers. The trout are there too, but down deep.

Next to Little Pond is Billington Sea, a fair-to-good warm-water fishing spot that will offer pickerel, bass and perch. This week could be decent for pond fishing in general, thanks to the rain of the weekend. Fish don't feed in storms but will gobble food or whatever a day or two later.

Tip of the week: Natural baits are often the best in fresh water. Try gathering some grasshoppers or crickets, both being easily available in the early morning when the weather is cooler. They will whet the appetite of any fish.

Lindy Blaisdell
David Cutler

Cohasset Auto Body softball girls in slo pitch finals

Two wins over O'Rourke of Quincy propelled Cohasset Auto Body into the finals of the Women's Slo Pitch Softball League in Braintree last week.

But CAB lost the first game of the best two out of three final series against Roadhouse of Marshfield Monday night by virture of a 6-5 score.

The third and deciding game will be held at Penniman Field at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The field is located off Rte. 3 near Valle's Restaurant.

Donna Herbert of Cohasset feels her team can beat Roadhouse since CAB beat the Marshfieldd team twice in regular season by virtue of 7-6 scores.

Pitcher Irene Angers has been a standout for CAB throughout the playoffs, winning two semi-finals games last week and pitching valiantly against Roadhouse after being involved in a home plate collision Monday night.

Angers hit an inside the park homerun but during collision with the catcher, flipped over. She stayed in the game and pitched and also collected three more singles.

The game was tied 5-5 in the top of the sixth inning when Roadhouse pushed across the winning run.

Last week, CAB overpowered O'Rourke, winning 7-1 and 10-7. O'Rourke finished fourth in the league while CAB captured first place with an overall record of 14-2.

In the 7-1 win, Cathy Coleman, Jane Libbey and Debbie Webber were the hitting stars. Coleman tripled and singled, Webber doubled and singled and Libbey contributed two hits. The team banged out 12 hits and left four players on base, a good pressure hitting percentage. Herbert said the team played excellent defense, allowing O'Rourke one run and 11 hits.

Hale, Libbey and Coleman continued their hot hitting in the 10-7 win. Sue Hale had three singles and two runs batted in, Libbey had a triple and a RBI and Coleman drove in two runs with a triple and two singles. The team collected 13 hits while O'Rourke had 11.

Some of the team players are from Cohasset and Marshfield. They include Maureen Gavaghan, Marguerilte and Debbie Webber and Sue Hale all of Marshfield, Donna Herbert of Cohasset and Cathy Coleman and Julie Moore, former Cohasset residents.

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For Sale

LINED DRAPES, custom made pleated. Pale green, 2 pairs, 54x45, 2 pairs 78x45 and 1 pair 78x84. Will sell separately, $35 a pair or B/O. 837-3874. (O8/19-10/7)

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR, 14.2 cu. ft., coppertone, excellent condition. $190. 837-0532. (8/19)

TRUCK CAP for 8 foot pick up. Good condition. Asking $150. Call after 6 p.m. 834-9871. (O8/19-10/7)

WOODEN STORM W'NDOWS, etc., 7 windows (49½x28), 9 screens (25½x26¼), 2 screens plus 1 storm door (56½x27½). Reasonable. 837-0730 or 1-843-8679. (8/19)

REGINAL 102 Wood Burning Stove. 24" log length. Will heat entire house. $250. 871-1032. (O8/19-10/7)

MAHOGANY DROP LEAF dining room set with 4 chairs. Good condition. $300. 837-6381 evenings. (O8/19-10/7)

HOT WATER HEATER, 30 gal. gas hot water heater, A.O. Smith Co., 3 years old, excellent condition. $75 or B.O. 749-8616. (O8/19-10/7)

3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SET Avocado green, sleep sofa; twin maple beds; assorted mahogany tables; all in excellent condition. 837-2396. (8/19)

MORSE AIR TIGHT cast iron wood stove, double baffle, maximum capacity, 6,400 cu. ft., used one season only. $300. Call 659-2053. (O8/19-10/7)

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MOVING SALE, Antiques, oak, pine, mahogany bedroom set, old bottles, dishes. 834-4777. (O8/19-10/7)

OFFICE FURNITURE: 1 Hamilton planning table and chair, $125; 2 artmetal conf. armchairs, $25 each; 1 office valet w/3 shelves & coat hangers, $45; 1 Dietzgen portable drafting table, $35; 1 Shaw Walker leatherette secretary chair, $50; 1 mahogany secretarial desk, $100; 1 Shaw Walker legal size fireproof filing cabinet, $350; 1 Shaw Walker reg. size fireproof filing cabinet, $300. Call 659-4374. (8/19)

BROTHER AND SINGER knitting machines, accessories, coned yarn, close out Phildar knitting worsted weight, Pam Pecce, 834-4439. (O7/29-9/16)

SOFA: Empire Mahogony and Mahogony Veneer upholstered Sofa, $325, c. 1840, length 81". Call 834-4169. (O8/5-9/23)

SEARS BEST, apt. size washer and dryer, 2 months old, perfect cond., $450. 837-6464. (O7/15-9/2)

TWO DARK BROWN LEATHER Scandanavian design chairs. Excellent condition, $200. each. Call eves. 659-7262. (O7/22-9/9)

BRASS BED, oak pedestal table, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet and more. 837-5898. (O8/5-9/23)

ALARON C.B. RADIO-HOUSE antenna CO-AX converter, excellent condition, $125. Call 749-4546. (O7/8-8/26)

MARINE GENERATOR and refrigerator, Kohler L-600, both $700. 545-2985. (O7/8-8/26)

DINING TRESTLE, PINE 6 chairs, $300; Couch, 4 cushions, needs repair, $50; Kitchen cabinet, white chrome, $80; Huffy dirt bikes, two, $40; Singer sewing machine, antiqued treadle, $75. Call 834-8868. (O7/22-9/9)

4 8"x15" ET MAG WHEELS 5 lug for Ford; 2 LR 6015, like new; and 2 GR 601J, half worn, all mounted; reasonable. 826-6066 days, 837-0537 evenings. (O7/29-9/16)

HEAVY DUTY 4 x 8 foot all metal trailer, 3 foot sides, new, $575. 826-8553 (O7/1-8/19)

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CUSTOM WOOD CAP for 8' pick-up. $150 or best offer. Call after 5, 837-9259. (O7/1-8/19)

CHAIR, lady's burnt-orange, living room chair, very good condition. Call 659-4768 after 6. (O7/1-8/19)

TRAILER AXLE, brand new, 2000 lb. rating with springs and hangers, $150. 837-3128. (O7/29-9/16)

BIKE FOR SALE, new Rampar R10 with comp. two tires, Redline racing parts, and other parts equipped for racing, $100. Call 837-2156, ask for Jeff. (O7/1-8/19)

BEDROOM SET, handsome mahogany dresser with mirror, bureau and night stand. $400 or B.O. 837-5442. (O7/22-9/9)

CHAPPEE coal and wood stove, good condition, $300. 837-1153 (O7/29-9/16)

CUSTOM LINED DRAPES used at local place of business. Ideal for cottage, office or boat, blue-green print. Size 40" x 40", asking $10 per pair. Size 81" x 62", asking $25 per pair. 837-2832. (O7/29-9/16)

GOLD 9x12 WOOL CARPET. New, $55. 837-0747. (O7/22-9/9)

SEARS BEST washer and dryer, 2 months old, perfect cond., $450. 837-6464. (O7/15-9/2)

DRAPERIES in excellent condition. Custom-made, pinch-pleated and fully lined. A lovely cherry color, five pair, one bay size. Asking $295.00. Call 826-2945. (O7/15-9/2)

RECLINER CHAIR, custom made, avocado naugahyde and Herculon, mint condition, $145, 383-0491. (O7/1-8/19)

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SHOWER BASE, Swan, still in carton, fiberglass, model no. R3232, color, white, $50. 659-2810. (8/12-9/30)

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ADORABLE LHASO APSO pups, 1 male, 1 female, both have had their shots. Call 837-2690. (O8/19-10/7)

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FREE PUPPIES, Golden Retriever/Lab mix. Call 837-5898. (O8/5-9/23)

HORSE: Part Arabian Chestnut mare, 14.2 hands, 13 years, has been shown very successfully in 4-H. Would make excellent 4-H project. To good home only. $900. 837-0747. (O7/22-9/9)

PRETTY KITTIES, come quick to get your pick of the litter! All beautiful, half Persian! Free! Call 834-7558. (O7/22-9/9)

LOVELY PUREBRED IRISH SETTER, spayed female, "Bridget," 3 years old; has all shots; likes children. Owner must move immediately. Please call Standish Humane Society, Inc., Duxbury, Mass. 934-5008 (before 12 a.m. or after 5 p.m.). Also other dogs and cats for adoption. (O7/15-9/2)

Services

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES, 3 months and up beginning Sept. 21-22 in Duxbury. Beginner, advanced levels, for home or show. Experienced instructor. 934-0494. (8/19-9/16)

LEARN TO CREATE your own silk flowers. Inexpensive & gorgeous. One day work shops beginning in Sept.. 545-3605. (8/19)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN with 3 and 5 year old children will babysit part or full time in my home days. Porch, yard, lunch, etc. 837-5843. (8/19)

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PART TIME EMPLOYMENT wanted for Electronics Vo-Tec Student afternoon/early evenings. Yard work, busboy, clerk, electronics helper. Call after 3:00, 383-0652. (O7/8-8/26)

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STARTING SEPT., Norwell Mother will babysit in her home. Call after 5 p.m., 659-7519 (8/12-8/19)

SEWING AND SMALL ALTERATIONS done in my home. Call Susan, 659-2810. (O8/12-9/30)

FORMER TEACHER, mother of two, will sit full time. Large child-safe yard, equipment, playroom. References. Near Norwell Center, 659-7253. (O7/29-9/16)

Part or full time for Commercial Cleaning Co.
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Help Wanted

SECRETARY: We are a small company in Marshfield in need of an experienced secretary, full time, 9 to 5. Position requires good typing and communicative skills. The right person will be a self-starter who can work independently. Qualified applicants, please send resume to: P.O. Box 671, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (8/19)

WANTED: Reliable woman to babysit fulltime, starting October. References required. 834-6109. (O8/19-10/7)

MATURE RESPONSIBLE woman to work in veterinary clinic involving reception, secretarial, and kennel duties. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. and 9-1:30 p.m. Sat. Apply weekdays 10 to 12 or 2:30-4:30 at Marshfield Veterinary Clinic, Plaza East, Marshfield. 837-5005. (8/19)

CHAMBER MAID wanted week days starting Sept. 1st. Apply in person Red Lion Inn, 9-3. (8/19-10/7)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for approx. 12 hrs. week for 2 school age children, Gov. Winslow district. Call 834-6340 after 5 p.m. (O8/19-10/7)

WOMAN to care for 9 and 10 year old and do very light housekeeping four mornings a week, 7:30-9 a.m. Teachers schedule. 749-7735. (O8/19-10/7)

HELP WANTED, daytime or nights. Responsible person, we will train. Maria's Sub, Front St., Scituate Harbor. 545-2323. (O8/19-10/7)

CAR HOPS wanted for Sept. & Oct., apply in person. Johnson's A&W Drive-In, Ocean St., Marshfield. (8/19)

COUNTER HELP wanted for Sept. & Oct. Must be able to work Mon. to Fri., 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Apply in person. Johnson's A&W Drive-In, Ocean St., Marshfield. (8/19)

HOMEMAKER — HOME HEALTH AIDES
Needed to work for the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore providing care to people of all ages in their homes. Excellent wages, flexible days and hours, training course starting September 9. Local assignments will be considered whenever possible.
For interview call **773-1180**

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5 Dedham pottery plates, early blanket chest with boot jack ins, 2 Gone with the Wind lamps, signed brass Hendricks bird cage & stand, 2 cranberry scoops, large spinning wheels, 2 flaks wheels, railroad caboose lanterns, grained Boston rocker, oak spool cabinet, 2 large soft paste platters, many baskets, quilts, Gobel steins, oak Larkin desk, oak vanity with oval mirror, oak ladies desk, gate leg table, Hoosier cabinet, several pine & oak chests, large pine drop leaf table, signed watercolors, prints, oils, hooked rugs, Dresden berry set, cut glass, many other pieces of furniture, clocks and many primitives, china, glass, linen — too much to list. A wonderful auction with many items still coming in!

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GRAMPA'S LIGHTHOUSE By John Hassett

Classifieds

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED, part-time days. Call 837-1696. (O8/19-10/7)

MOTHERS HELPER; responsible person for child care, daily after school, 3 to 6 p.m. Excellent references a must. 383-0413. (O8/19-10/7)

MATURE WOMAN to care for my 2 and 5 year old children 1-3 days per week, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. in my home. Own transportation. 871-1032. (O7/8-8/26)

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON. We seek a highly motivated South Shore resident to take over and expand a specialized segment of our active business. You may work full or part time, and often from your own home. We'll provide full training and continual guidance to assure you a profitable and pleasant career. GULL Realty, 834-9898. (O7/29-9/16)

BABYSITTING, long term, all day, 5 day week, for 8 month boy at World's End, Hingham home starting Aug. 17. 749-7076. (O7/22-9/9)

ORGANIST and or choir director, First Baptist Church, Hingham. Start Sept. Contact church office, 749-2516. (O8/5-9/23)

GLORIA STEVENS Figure Salon of Marshfield, needs exercise technicians. Please call 837-6511, ask for Janet. (O8/5-9/23)

MATURE WOMAN to care for my two children in our home, teacher's schedule, begins September. 834-8221. (O7/15-9/2)

MATURE WOMAN ONLY, wanted to care for infant in our home, 4-5 days per week, live in or out, teacher's schedule, begins September. 826-8523. (O7/15-9/2)-

VIN FLOOR INSTALLER, full or part time. Experience preferred or person handy with his hands. Call Petrocelli Company, 834-8851, days or 545-0562, evenings. (O7/1, 8/19)

MATURE WOMAN wanted to care for children in our home. Teacher's schedule. Begins September. Call 545-3985. (O7/8-8/26)

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, employed gentleman, quiet private home, $50 week, 2 week deposit. 545-2160. (O8/19-10/7)

FURNISHED, GREEN HARBOR Sept./June, fireplaced living room, 2 bedrooms, sunporch, car port. $300 plus utilities. 837-9547. (O8/19-10/7)

WINTER RENTAL: Green Harbor, 3 bedrooms, furnished, fireplace, economical gas heat, no utilities. Available Sept. 1st. Call 471-6531. (O8/19-10/7)

CUTE HOUSE FOR RENT. You'll have plenty of privacy here in a tall pine grove not far from the No. River. $295/mo. plus utilities. (Not many of these around). 659-2677 eves & weekends. (8/19)

MARSHFIELD, OCEAN BLUFF Lovely furn. 3 bedroom home, washer & dryer, fireplace, good location. Sept. to June. $450 plus utilities. 871-3283. (O8/19-10/7)

WINTER RENTAL, Marshfield Green Harbor area. 3 bedrooms, gas heat. $300/month. 834-4263 or 923-0441. (O8/19-10/7)

RENTAL: Winterized house (small), Duxbury Beach. Ideal for teachers, etc. Sept. 15 to June 15. Adults only. 834-4698. (O8/19-10/7)

FALL FOLIAGE RENTAL at Loon Mtn., N.H., four bedrooms, sleeps 8-9, with fully equipped kitchen, 2 full baths, balconies, fireplace, cable TV. Condo village provides free hiking, 8 tennis courts, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, game room, laudromat and grocery store. On river, lake nearby. Franconia Notch area on Kankamangus Hwy. Some weekends and weeks still available. Call 834-4583. (O8/19-10/7)

FOR RENT: Sept. to June, 5 room furnished house, gas heat, on busline, adults, no pets. Rent $300 plus utilities. References & Sec. Deposit. 834-4024. (O8/19-10/7)

LOVELY AIR-CONDITIONED ROOM in private home. Laundry, kitchen privileges. Many extras. Please reply, P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield, 02050. (O7/22-9/9)

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. Landlord pays heat, light, air conditioning, receptionist/secretarial, automatic word processing services available. Various sizes and groupings. 837-2197. (O7/22-9/9)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE, 325 sq. ft. well maintained building on Rte. 139. All utilities included. Sign, parking, etc. Reasonable. 837-1351 and 837-5775. (O7/22-9/9)

HUMAROCK, new 3-bedroom home, furnished, 2 baths, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Available 9/15-6/15. Call 837-2209. (O7/8-8/26)

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME on bus line in Marshfield. Prefer working mature woman. Box E, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O7/8-8/26)

MARSHFIELD, 1 bedroom furnished 4 room apt. Sept. to June, all gas, no pets. $300/mo. Security deposit. 545-2160. (O7/8-8/26)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for rent in new home for two tenants. Terms negotiable, in attractive house near North River basin, Marshfield. For appointment, call 837-6188. (O7/15-9/2)

MARSHFIELD, spacious contemporary home. Short walk to ocean, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. References required. Sept. occupancy, 9 or 12 monthlease, $700 plus utilities. Call 837-9506. (O7/15-9/2)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

YOUNG WOMAN desires same to share her home. Charming setting, garage, 2 rooms all to yourself, $350/mo. 826-9566 or 659-7070. (O7/29-9/16)

WINTER RENTAL, available 9/1/81 to 6/30/82. 2 bedroom furnished apt. Heat and utilities included. $450 per month. 837-0715. References and security deposit required. (O8/5-9/23)

WINTER RENTAL: 1 bedroom furnished apt., utilities included, overlooking harbor, adults. $275. 837-9393. (O8/5-9/23)

HUMAROCK: Sept. - June. 2 bedroom furnished home on South River, economical gas heat, no pets, adults. $345/mo. no utilities. 834-4622. References. (O8/5-9/23)

PEMBROKE LAKEFRONT HOME, Sept.-June, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, large family room, modern kitchen, security deposit required. $350. 294-8938. (O8/12-9/30)

HUMAROCK, beautiful 2 bedroom furnished home with economical gas heat. Available Oct. 1-June 15, $325. No utilities. References and security deposit required. Call 259-0478. (O8/12-9/30)

MARSHFIELD, attractive 3 room office suite in center of town; wood paneling and w/w carpeting; ample parking, all utilities and maintenance included. Rent $350/mo. 837-1680. (O8/12-9/30)

STORE FOR RENT: Excellent Scituate Harbor location on Front St., opposite theatre. Convenient and large private parking for customers. Interior remodeled and carpeted this Spring. Phone Mr. Johnson or Mr. Bellando at 837-2453 or 934-6044. (O8/12-9/30)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July through October, $145 per week through Oct. 1. Advance dep. required. Reserve now. Call 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (5/6 TFN)

Wanted

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield to Forest Hills M.B.T.A. station, working hours 7-3:30, or share car pool. 834-7730. (O8/19-10/7)

NEED RIDE from Bridgwaye Inn vicinity, to arrive Hanover St. area in Boston by 7:30 a.m. and return around 4:00 p.m. 837-8517. (O8/19-10/7)

WANTED: Contact with Breeders of AKC Reg. Dobermans. Call 834-7488 after 6:30 p.m. (O8/19-10/7)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE professional seeks cute, clean 1 bedroom apartment. Will maintain with T.L.C. Call anytime, 383-6820. (O8/19-10/7)

RETURNING SENIOR needs ride to Lyndon State, Lyndonville, Ver. Leave Labor Day weekend, share expenses. Call after 9 p.m., 837-5765. ((8/19, 26, 9/2, 9)

WANTED, rider to share driving and expenses, destination Lander, Wyoming. Tel. 834-9436. (O8/19-10/7)

BABYSITTER WANTED. Teacher's schedule, 6:30-4:00, two school age children, one 10 yr. old, one Kindergarten, Marshfield High School area, 837-0052. (O8/12-9/30)

WANTED by private party, retreat house lot or ranch style house in Norwell, 335-5509, 888-9990. (8/19)

RIDE WANTED: to Massasoit Community College starting September 8. Will discuss schedule & will pay expenses. Ask for Julie, 834-6274. (O8/12-9/30)

RIDE WANTED from 3A Cohasset arriving Marshfield H.S. and from Marshfield High to Cohasset, noon. Call 383-0652 after 3:00. (O7/22-9/9)

RIDE WANTED to and from Fisher Junior College, Mon. and Wed. classes, 5:30 to 10:35 p.m. starting Sept. 14. 834-8337 (O7/29-9/16)

GOOD HOME NEEDED for two six weeks old Lab-German-Pointer puppies. Call 549-7992. (O7/29-9/16)

USED BOYS 20" DIRT BIKE good condition and good price. Call 837-0503. (O7/29-9/16)

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL to care for 9-year-old boy 3-4 days a week. Fall hours will be 3 hours a day after school. 659-7696. (O7/29-9/16)

Boats

OUTBOARD MOTORS
Big ones, little ones, in-between ones.
Reconditioned. Reasonable. Warranteed.
3A MARINE
Rte. 3A, Hingham
749-3250

BOSTON WHALER type hull, center console, brand new CB, built in bait well. Entire hull just regelcoated. Would make an excellent dive boat. Only needs engine. Asking $1500. Call 837-1754. (O8/19-10/7)

16' WOOD THOMPSON, 40 hp Evinrude outboard and trailer. Good condition, life jackets, gas can. 925-4054. (O8/19-10/7)

18 FT. WOOD CRUISERS INC. with cabin, 100 horse Johnson motor, 2 axle galvanized trailer, VHF radio, bilge pump, fully equipped, many extras, $2000 firm. 325-8843. (O8/19-10/7)

9 FT. HYDRO PLANE, excellent condition, with homemade trailer. Asking $300. Call 749-1069. (O7/8-8/26)

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1972 18 FT. MIRROCRAFT boat, 100 h.p. Evinrude motor and galvanized trailer, $1950.00. Call 826-6069, ask for Brian. (O7/29-9/16)

17' 1974 MANATEE outboard, 1976 90 hp Chrysler motor. 659-7270. (O7/22-9/9)

14' AMF SUNFISH, red & white, good cond., $750 or best offer. Call Bob at 834-7528 after 6 p.m. (O8/12-9/30)

A.M.F. ALCORT SAILFISH, all wood, in excellent condition. Just completely redone, ready to sail away, $500.00, negotiable. Telephone 837-1754. (O8/12-9/30)

14½ FT. WOOD BOAT, 40 HP, Evinrude outboard motor and trailer, $450.00. Tel. 834-7205. (O8/12-9/30)

21 FOOT FIBREGLASS, I/O 165 Mercruiser. CB, portatoilet, EZ loader trailer. $5000. 837-6185. (O8/5-9/23)

1981 12' MOLDED PLYWOOD oak framing, seams fibreglassed. $500 value, asking $300. 837-0080 or 328-0124. (O8/5-9/23)

16' VAUGHN, rugged skiff, 1974, geared for lobstering. 1975 30 h.p. Chrysler engine. $675. 545-0451. (O7/8-8/26)

1976 TRI-HULL RUNABOUT, 15' with 70 HP Chrysler engine, trailer included, $3195. Call 837-9390 eves., or 294-0515 days. (O7/8-8/26)

1981 SUNFISH for sale. Used once. Would cost you $1,050. Take it for $925. 934-2811 or 934-2033. (O7/1-8/19)

26' GRADY WHITE cabin cruiser, 195 hp inboard, sleeps 4, FB, head, galley, CB, compass, etc., excellent condition, in water, ready for use. $4200. 837-2514. (or best offer). (O7/22-9/9)

Real Estate

FERRY HILL, walk to Humarock Beach from this 3 bedroom ranch with fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, economical gas heat. Large storage shed with elec. Private fenced yard, on quiet child-safe street, taxes under $900. By owner, $55,900. Principals only, 837-5967. (O7/1-8/19)

Cars For Sale

1976 CHEVROLET suburban Silverado, a bargain at a penny a mile. $113,000 miles. 837-3438. (O8/19-10/7)

1976 FIAT 4 door, AM/FM stereo, new battery, brakes, muffler and shocks, excellent body and mechanical condition. $1850. 383-0252. (8/19)

1972 CAMARO 350, auto., cragars, excellent inside and out, must see. $2800 or BO. 834-7420 days till 4, weekends. (O8/19-10/7)

1968 CHRYSLER "300" 4 door HT, 440 V8, needs some work, $350 or best offer. Call 834-6552. (O8/19-10/7)

1977 CHEV. MONTE CARLO LANDEAU 305 V8, PS PB, Air, AM/FM stereo cassette, 80,000, $2,850 or B.O. 834-4062 (O8/12-9/30)

1974 PONTIAC LE MANS, 6 cylinder, good condition, 69,000 miles, new muffler. Asking $1400. Dianne, 749-5281. (O8/12-9/30)

1975 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, blue, new exhaust, brakes, snow tires, 43,300 miles, $2500. 834-8149. (O8/12-9/30)

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT COUPE, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, rustproofed, great condition, $5,500. Call 837-1095. (O8/12-9/30)

1973 CHEVY VEGA, runs good, exec. gas mileage, $550 or B.O., 837-2535 after 5 p.m. (O8/12-9/30)

1976 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE convertible, 40,000 miles, blue, mint cond. $3760. 383-1709. (O6/24-8/12)

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 convertible, beautiful, $1,495. Call 834-6972. (O7/1-8/19)

'69 CAMARO good condition, 50,000 miles, 307 engine, 2 barrel, headers, rims, AM/FM cassette, A/C hookup, $1500. 834-4897. (O7/15-9/2)

1970 MGBGT, 58,000 miles, ran and looked great until recent accident. Can be repaired. Have parts, $800 or offers. 837-6753 after 6. (O8/12-9/30)

1978 FORD LTD, II, auto., P.S. P.B., A.C., AM/FM stereo, tilt steer., tint windows, black w/gray vinyl roof. 56,000 miles. Excellent running condition. No rust. $3200. 837-6631. (O7/22-9/9)

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO, engine, body in good condition. $900. Call 837-3954. (O7/22-9/9)

1978 BLAZER CHEYENNE PS-PB-Air-AM-FM-CB, 11-15 lt tires on white painted rims. $4,000. Call 834-6248 after 6. (O7/1-8/19)

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411, very clean, mechanically sound, easy on gas, $1850 or B.O. 545-9460 (O7/29-9/16)

1976 PINTO, good transportation, 90,000 miles. New battery and brakes. $1000 or B.O. 834-8250. (O7/22-9/9)

1979 VOLARE WAGON, 6 cyl. PS, PB, A/C, 5 new steel belted tires, 61,000 highway miles, A-1 condition. $3995. After 6 call 837-6357. (O7/22-9/9)

1967 IMPERIAL CHRYSLER. Best offer. Can be seen at 29 Farragut Rd., Marshfield. 837-0467 or 837-6736. (O7/22-9/9)

1976 DATSUN longbed PU, manual 4 cyl., 71K, radio, cap paneled, carpeted, step bumper. $2700 or B.O. 837-2685. (O7/22-9/9)

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 25,000 miles, V6, power steering, AM/FM radio, excellent condition, $4,300. 837-5733. (O7/22-9/9)

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA very good condition, 4 door, AC, automatic, $900 or best offer. 837-0239. (O7/22-9/9)

1975 DODGE COLT station wagon. Needs new engine. Has good tires, new battery and brakes. Also 2 belted radial tries, almost new. Call 837-3788. (O8/5-9/23)

1977 DATSUN Hatchback B210 AM-FM, good tires, 55,000 miles. Best offer. Call 834-6227. (O8/5-9/23)

1972 OLDS CUTLASS S. Automatic, PB-PS, new battery, good tires, one owner, good running condition. $695. 659-4436 after 6 p.m. (O8/5-9/23)

1977 TOYOTA CELICA ST, 4 sp., AM/FM, air cond., 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. $4200. 837-1126 (evenings). (O8/5-9/23)

'78 FORD VAN, excellent condition, completely customized: refrigerator, wine rack, dinette, etc. known as (Moody Blue). 878-9424. (O7/15-9/2)

1979 CORDOBA, landau & sun roof, leather upholstery, air, power brakes-steering, windows, front seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, $5,125 or best offer. 585-3858 days or 837-9263 nights. (O7/15-9/2)

MERCEDES 1972, mint condition, fully equipped cassette stereo, new steel Michelin, leather interior, below average mileage. Call evenings, 834-4318. (O7/29-9/16)

1971 VOLKSWAGEN squareback, excellent running condition, 29 mpg, radial tires. Call for appointment, 837-0111 anytime. (O7/8-8/26)

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1980 VW RABBIT, luxury coupe, perf. cond., 4 speed, rust proof, AM/FM, 1 owner 29,000 mi., $5500 or B.O 934-6147 eves. (O7/8-8/26)

1973 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER Super dependable highway miles, needs paint. Best offer. 545-2160. (O7/15-9/2)

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Personals

THANK YOU St. Jude for favors received. V.B.D. (8/19)

Too Late To Classify

1970 MERCURY OUTBOARD engine used only two seasons, very good condition. $500 or best offer. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 837-6700. (O8/19-10/7)

SOFA, brown, beige, good condition, must sell. $125. Call 837-3327 after 6:30 Mon. -Thurs. (8/19)

KENMORE heavy duty washer/dryer unit, excellent condition, never used. Paid $730 new, will accept $500. Eggshell. Please call 837-8594. (O8/19-10/7)

Lost & Found

BLACK & WHITE MALE PUPPY (terrier type) found on Duxbury beach. 834-4698. (8/19)

WHITE MALE CAT, one blue eye, one yellow eye. Green Harbor area. Call 834-4698. (8/19)

GOLD CHARM with Joanne, on street in front of 76 So. Main St., Cohasset. Identify stones and color to finder. 834-8804. (8/19)

LOST: Marquis cut opal stone, near Friendly's or Brodil's Bootery, Marshfield. Call 834-8141. (O7/22-9/9)

Business Opportunity

Always wanted your own business? An outlet for your craftwork? We have the space for you. Call **294-0515** days, **837-9390** eves.

Two Wheels

1977 HONDA CB550K, new rear tire, battery. $1300 or B.O. Call Sara 545-0340, Dave, 494-7126. (O8/19-10/7)

1972 HONDA CT70 trail or road, cream puff, 775 miles. $250. Call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 659-7198. (O8/19-10/7)

1970 B.S.A. CHOPPER 650 - C.C. 30-inch Springer hog rear wheel. 500 miles on completely rebuilt engine, navy blue, runs and looks really strong, $1500 or best offer. 837-6464 (O7/15-9/2)

1979 YAMAHA YZ 100, Good condition. Asking $750, will negotiate. 837-0747 (O7/29-9/16)

1979 YAMAHA Y2 100, Good condition. Asking $750, will negotiate. 837-0747. (O7/22-9/9)

1979 KAWASAKI 650 SR. This bike won the 1981 NMRA Spring Nationals stock eliminator, has run 12.62 sec. at 102.97 mph, fresh motor this spring, street legal, too much to list, must see. $2,100 or B.O. 834-7736. (O8/5-9/23)

1974 KAWASAKI 900 ZIA, good running condition, many new parts, recent valve job. Needs tank. $1800 or B.O. 837-5603, leave name & number. (O7/8-8/26)

1977 KAWASAKI KZ 1000, excellent condition. Must be seen, $2,000. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 837-6700. (O8/19-10/7)

Trucks

MOVING SOUTH, 16' Fibreglass travel trailer, sleeps 4, spent winter in California. Tows easily with compact. $4500. Call 659-7112. (O7/22-9/9)

1979 CHEVROLET C-10, pickup, excellent condition inside and out. 30,000 highway miles, never worked. This truck has been well maintained since new by original owner, and all service records are available. Asking $4195. Call Mr. Diamond, 834-7847 (evenings & weekends) 731-5570 (days). (O8/5-9/23)

'71 JEEP pickup, $950.00. 834-4126 or 837-1477. (O7/29-9/16)

1974 C20 HEAVY DUTY SUS. 4 spd. 350 eng., 950-8 ply tires, rack body, B.O. 837-3279. (O8/19-10/7)

Yard Sales, Etc.

THREE GENERATION BARN SALE, including furniture, antiques, home furnishings, housewares, etc. The Maples Farm, 770 Moraine St. (Rte. 3A), Marshfield. Saturday & Sunday, 10-5, Aug. 22 & 23. (8/19)

YARD SALE: Aug. 22-23, 10-5. Bath tub, baby goods, shrubs, toys, misc., 21 Gates Rd., Marshfield, opposite Police Station. (8/19)

YARD SALE: Sat. only, Aug. 22, 10-3. Furniture only. 196 Flaggler Dr., Marshfield. (8/19)

YARD SALE: Aug. 22, 8 Hawthorne St., Humarock Beach. 9-3. Take right after crossing bridge, Hawthorne fourth on right. (8/19)

SAT. & SUN., AUG. 22-23, 226 High St., Norwell. Furniture, dishes, lamps, TV, 2 metal wardrobes and more. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No early birds. (8/19)

HINGHAM: 17 Winthrop Rd., moving to apartment. Sat. & Sun., Aug. 22-23, 10-4. Off Cushing on to Old County to Winthrop. (8/19)

NEIGHBORHOOD lawn sale, Fri. & Sat., Aug. 21 & 22, 10-3, Cohasset, at Junction of Pleasant St. & Cushing Rd. (8/19)

MULTI FAMILY SALE, 10-4, Sat. & Sun., Aug. 22 & 23. Household goods, costume jewelry, watches, clothing, collectables, relaxacisor exercisor and misc. 566 Careswell St., Green Harbor (Rt. 139), Marshfield. (8/19)

YARD SALE, children's clothing, excellent condition, infant through 14, playpen, walker, bouncer, car seat, household items. Sat., Aug. 22, rain date Sun., Aug. 23, 10-4. 35 Bourne Park Ave., Marshfield. (8/19)

Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Blowout,* R, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Tarzan the Ape Man,* R, 7:15, 9:25.
Pembroke II
Superman II, PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *For Your Eyes Only,* PG, 7:00, 9:40.
Starts Fri., *Tarzan the Ape Man,* R, 7:15, 9:25.
Cameo, 335-2777
Four Seasons, PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Queene Anne, 871-0313
Stripes, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. *Eye of the Needle,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.
2. Ends Thurs., *Empire Strikes Back,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00.
Starts Fri., *First Mon. in Oct.,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *Arthur,* PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *Raiders of the Lost Ark,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Arthur, PG, 7:20, 9:25. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Ends Thurs., *S.O.B.* R, 7:10, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *First Mon. in Oct.,* R, 7:30, 9:35. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
The Great Muppet Caper, 1:30, 7:00.
Warriors, R, 9:00.

Movie Times

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Selectmen go slow on cable committee

The selectmen don't plan to rush in to the appointment of a cable television advisory committee, despite the interest in the topic.

The matter will come up before the board again at the selectmen's meeting Wednesday, Sept. 16, at town hall.

But as far as the board goes interest seems limited.

As Henry Ainslie, chairman of the board of selectmen said last week when the matter was postponed, "I don't think this is a priority item for the town."

The town of Hanover is pushing for a regional system, advocates point out that cable companies are reluctant to invest the large sums necessary for a small number of homes, widely spaced.

Cohasset, surprisingly, has a higher per mile density than many South Shore communities, according to information that has filtered through the cable companies.

So far no company has made an actual application in Cohasset.

Strawberry Parfait third basemen Bill Protulis gives a brave effort but a ground ball manages to slip by him into left field during action against Hingham Police last week. (Greg Derr photo)

Perfect topping ...

[continued from page 1]

Protulis, Don Cahill, Bob Sylvia, Jim Gallagher, Bob DeBona, Kevin O'Brien and Phil Thayer.

The team is sponsored by Strawberry Parfait which is owned by Carmine Carlucci.

Laugelle explained after the game that only one game in the series with Hingham Police had a score farther apart than a one run win.

The first game went to Strawberry Parfait by 12 to 11 in extra innings. The second game went to Hingham, four to three. Hingham won the third game two to one. The fourth went to Cohasset eight to two.

Good luck in the playoffs!

Fore River Bridge traffic

Traffic on the Fore River Bridge on Route 3A between Quincy and Weymouth has been reduced from four lanes to two lanes.

Phase 1 of a major repair project began on the southern half of the bridge with two lanes, one in each direction being maintained on the remaining portion of the bridge.

Yacht club sailing results

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[in memory of Ross Sherbrooke]
Laser Boats
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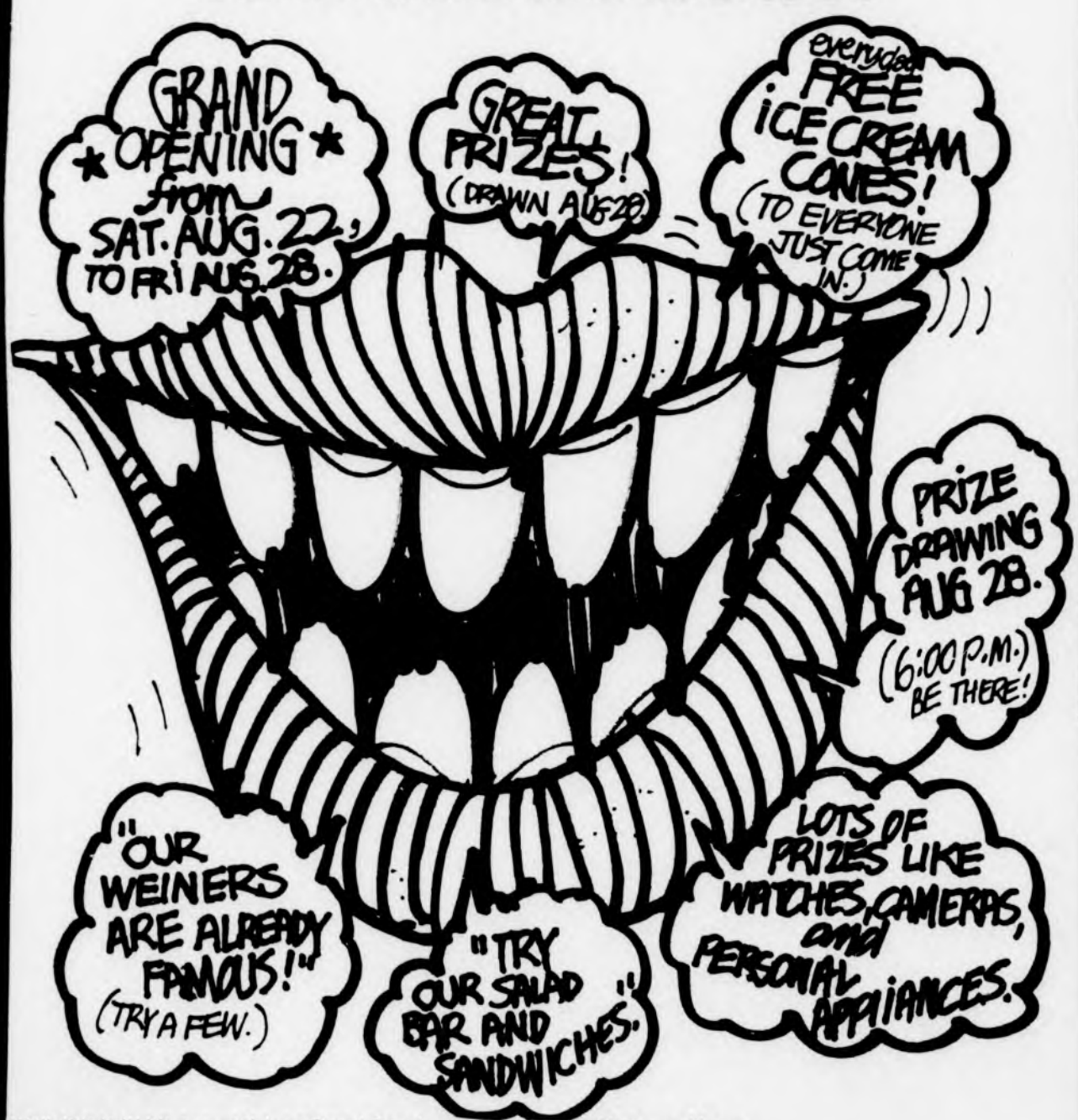

Well, this is it! It's our week long Grand Opening, from August 22-28, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Free ice cream cones everyday to everyone and on Friday, August 28th we're having our biz prize drawing at 6:00 p.m. Just come in and register (you must be at least 16 yrs. old). Prizes include watches, cameras and personal appliances. So stop by and make "Big Al" happy! Try some of his great food! Buy something! It'll make you happy and we'll try to make you happier by helping us celebrate our Grand Opening. And that's a mouthful!!

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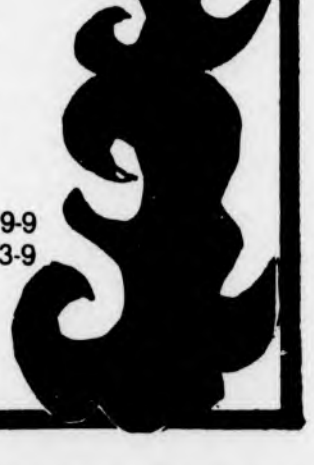

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 47 | wednesday, august 26, 1981 | 25 cents

Parfait boys still on top

The Strawberry Parfait softball team is ahead in the championship series of the South Shore Civic League, two games to one.

The only problem with that team, coached by David Pomarico, is that they are given to cliff-hangers.

Take the game last Sunday, for instance.

They were down six runs against the Marshfield Benchwarmers at the Beechwood Ballpark.

Pomarico blamed the Benchwarmers early lead on a high number of errors.

"They were hitting the ball well," he said after the game, looking pleased with his team.

Pomarico, who is a patrolman in town, is finishing his second season as coach. Last year the team finished topping the league.

This year's team is basically the same as that championship club.

Anyway, they went into the top of the ninth tied 12 to 12. There were two outs when Joe Pomarico, David's brother, went to bat. He hit a double. With a bad throw from the other team, he stretched it out to third base.

Robert Swain was up next. He knocked in the winning run.

The only homer hit in Sunday's game for the Cohasset team was belted out of the park by Danny (Boom Boom) Cahill. He hit his great run in the seventh inning.

Should the men of Strawberry Parfait win their next game against the Benchwarmers, the title series will be finished. The game is at 10 a.m. Saturday in Marshfield.

DeBassio to axe Police Lt. post

Cohasset police have been undergoing a slow but steady reorganization ever since Police Chief John DeBassio came to town last year.

The latest plan of the new chief calls for the elimination of the lieutenant's position on the force.

Lt. Charles Stockbridge announced his plans to retire last spring. No date has been set for his departure from the department as yet.

A sergeant's exam has been scheduled by state civil service for sometime in October. There are reports men are studying hard. The sergeant's position pays $18,300, according to the civil service announcement tacked to the police bulletin board.

Chief DeBassio confirmed there has been some consideration to letting the lieutenant's position go unfilled. He said the decision must be made by the selectmen.

But he doesn't expect there will be any rush to decide. The way civil service works he expects a certified list from the state in March or April.

He would like to see two sergeants appointed from that list. There are two sergeants already in Cohasset. Sgt. Richard Barrow is on midnight to 8 a.m. and Sgt. John Rhodes is on 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lt. Stockbridge has been the commander from 4 p.m. to midnight.

The new organizational table would put a sergeant on from 4 p.m. to midnight. The fourth sergeant would replace the officer in charge on both the 4 to midnight and midnight to 8 a.m. shifts on their days off. The force is on a four days on, two days off schedule. The relief sergeant would work two days on each of the night shifts.

Chief DeBassio said he does not feel it's really proper to operate with a patrolman in charge, as happens now on the days off of the superior officers.

He said he understands Lt. Stockbridge will be leaving after he clears up some business affairs in

[turn to page 3]

Boosters to the rescue and junior high sports revived

By Patricia Desmond

Junior high school sports program will go on just as it did before Proposition 2½ because of the successful fund-raiser sponsored by the school department and the combined sports' booster clubs.

The athletic budget was cut from last year's $92,000 to $85,000. With inflation the cut amounted to 15 percent, according to Clark Chatterton, athletic director for the school system.

The sell-out of the 1,000 tickets to the Sammy Davis Jr. concert Tuesday night at the South Shore Music Circus brought more than $8,000 to the school system, Chatterton said.

By 10 a.m. Tuesday there were only four tickets left at his home and they were waiting for people who had ordered them to pick them up.

Gate receipts will also be increasing this year, helping the cause further, because tickets will be $2 for adults and $1 for students this year throughout the league. Last year tickets were $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. The receipts amounted to $5,000.

The cuts planned by the school committee during budget sessions eliminated junior high school sports, combined freshmen and junior varsity sports, cut out football films and had students paying for some other items, like hockey sticks.

Chatterton said the people have been super, working on the fund-raiser.

"It's good to get the parents involved in this too," he said. "Sometimes these things are taken for granted."

The success of the fund-raiser keeps football films, school supplied hockey sticks and both boys and girls basketball and track at the junior high level.

The combination of freshmen and junior varsity teams was done at the league level and goes on as scheduled.

At the start of the Tuesday night show, School Supt. Eugene Crowell planned to present a plaque to Ron Rawson of the Music Circus for setting aside such a large block of tickets for the fund-raiser and making it possible to restore the funds with just one event.

Chatterton, who works summers at the Music Circus and has for 20 years, pointed out that most of the fund-raisers run through the Music Circus involve 100 or maybe 200 tickets.

[turn to page 3]

Some serious competition is going on here as a group of youngsters played some dice games at a Recreation Dept. sponsored picnic at Barnes Field last week. **(Greg Derr photo)**

Winners all at Recreation final fling

Everyone was a winner at the Recreation Department's final day cook-out and day-long competition.

A quick poll of the participants gave this year's program the best ever rating.

The morning began strong with games of kickball, frisbee and football scattered about on the Little League Field on North Main Street.

One girl who seemed about eight was talking with her brother.

"The best part of today is that there is no quiet time," she said scarcely above a whisper.

Robie Lawrence was interviewed about his comparison of this year's playground program, run under the budgetary constraints of Proposition 2½, and the one he attended last year.

"This year's a little better," he said without pause.

The playground counselors started serving lunch to the hungry sportspeople who by now were lined up outside a rope. The rope divided them from the food serving and cooking area.

Little group by little group, they walked forward to choose their own hot dog and condiments.

"Emily, what do you want," the cook and counselor asked a four-year-old.

In a minute or two someone discovered it was Eddie's birthday. Eddie Marx was five last Friday. He smiled widely at being discovered. And got an extra helping of attention.

Meanwhile one of the younger children began sobbing as he sat with a few others, hot dogs in hand.

"Don't cry, Herbie, the grass is clean, you can eat it," a young counselor said.

Herbie stopped crying.

"More chips," came a small voice from the group.

[turn to page 3]

Cohasset's week

Bloodmobile Sept. 9

The Cohasset Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a Bloodmobile Wednesday, Sept. 9.

It will be at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St. from 1:30 to 7:15 p.m. All donors between the ages of 17 and 65 years of age, who weigh at least 110 pounds, are urged to attend.

The following people are contacting their committees: Mrs. Robert Gibbons and Mrs. William Reardon, Jr., reception; Mrs. Charles Humphreys, canteen; Mrs. Bernard Mulcahy, volunteer nurses; Mrs. Grank England, secretaries; and Mrs. Donald Steele, Girl Scouts.

Regular donors who are members of donor groups will be contacted by their chairmen. They are: Cmdr. Fredrick Huntwork, the American Legion; Wayne Robbins, Rotary; Robert Richardson, Masons; Mrs. William McArthur, Jr., St. Anthony's Church; Mrs. Gerrit DeVos, First Parish Church; Mrs. Roger Nast, St. Stephen's Church; Mrs. Carl Tuthill, Second Congregational Church; Ethel Gormley, and Carol Cicciotte, Cohasset Schools; Mary Marconi, Norfolk Conveyor; Ginnie Smith, H&W Industries; and Jane Sullivan, South Shore Home Care Services.

Bellotti against gambling

The state attorney general, Francis Bellotti, finally took a stand on casinos last week.

He came out strongly against legalized casino gambling.

"It would create a whole new class of gamblers," Bellotti said. "Poor people gamble. It would be taxing poor people."

Doyle gets leave

Patrolman Gerald Doyle got his six month leave of absence.

A committee of town officials, as stipulated in the union contract, met last Wednesday with union officials and their attorney in a grievance proceeding.

It was agreed that Doyle could have the leave he sought back in June. Doyle hasn't been working since the beginning of July when the leave would have begun. He left to take a job with the MIT security police.

The catch that the union pressed in the matter of the leave was contract wording that left the determination of reasonable purpose up to the chief. Chief John DeBassio had backed Doyle's request. The selectmen denied it, saying the idea of taking a leave to try a new job was not reasonable.

P&B rates

The new rates for the Plymouth and Brockton Bus Line won't be decided until Sept. 11.

The company wants a 24 percent interim increase and a six percent final hike.

One of the main justifications used by the company in hearings before the state Department of Public Utilities is the need to buy new buses.

Another prominent figure in company books is the amount lost during the strike. Much of the $800,000 in the projected deficit comes from the month of the strike.

Court bill filed

A bill to move Cohasset cases from Quincy District Court to the court in Hingham was filed last week by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray. Just the week before she had gotten the word from selectmen and the police chief that they wanted the legislation submitted.

Yearbooks are in

Yearbooks for the Class of '81 are finally in.

They may be picked up at the high school attendance office from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The finished product is well done.

Selectmen to meet

The selectmen will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday, August 26) at town hall.

The meeting is beginning a half hour earlier than usual to allow the board to meet with Harold Litchfield, highway surveyor, on the reconstruction work at Margin Court. Town meeting appropriated money for the work last spring.

Penn Central

Negotiations with the Penn Central Railroad people are just where they were a month ago, according to Arthur Clark, executive secretary for the selectmen.

Clark expects there will be an article in the warrant of the next special town meeting dealing with the proposed town purchase of the abandoned railroad line through town.

The price tag is still undisclosed.

Tide calendar

August	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs., 27	10:11 a.m. 10:29 p.m.	3:56 a.m. 4:11 p.m.
Fri., 28	11:05 a.m. 11:21 p.m.	4:48 a.m. 5:04 p.m.
Sat., 29	11:52 a.m. ----	5:39 a.m. 5:52 p.m.
Sun., 30	12:08 a.m. 12:37 p.m.	6:25 a.m. 6:38 p.m.
Mon., 31	12:53 a.m. 12:20 p.m.	7:06 a.m. 7:21 p.m.
September		
Tues., 1	1:38 a.m. 2:01 p.m.	7:47 a.m. 8:05 p.m.
Wed., 2	2:20 a.m. 2:43 p.m.	8:27 a.m. 8:48 p.m.

Renting plans stalled

Mary Fairman of Jerusalem Road was ordered to hold off plans to rent an apartment until receiving necessary permits from the building inspector and board of health.

Arthur Clark, executive secretary to the selectmen, explained that since Building Inspector James Litchfield was on vacation last week, he sent the order out through the police department.

The initial complaints came from neighbors, he said. The apartment is legal according to the zoning but various permits are required, Clark explained.

Raccoons abound

There were four dead raccoons found on roadways in town last week.

One of the dead raccoons left six babies, which police helped transport to the Trailside Museum.

The rash of dead raccoons seemed to be a coincidence, according to animal experts.

—CORRECTION—

The Mariner regrets its error in the Gourmet Galley ad of last week.

We said "Coffee —Save 75%."

The ad should have read, "Coffee — Save 75¢.

We are sorry for any inconvenience to the store or its customers.

...WE'RE HAVING A STOVE SALE!

- PATRIOT SUPER COMPACT $179.00
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• STORM DOORS & WINDOWS • ROOFING •

DeBassio to eliminate lieutenant post ...

[continued from page 1]

the area.

Meanwhile the men seem to be backing the new chief with enthusiasm.

One officer laughed about the new coded police log, saying it seems silly to punch cards in all night. But when questioned more about the department's operation, he said, "I've got to give that guy credit, he's really trying. Everything he does is by the book."

Another man pointed out that the only problems the police union has is with the board of selectmen. He didn't have many complimentary words for that group.

"He's trying to bring this department out of the horse and buggy days," another man said.

Former Chief Randolph Feola didn't care to discuss the police department. He said if he had something to say he wouldn't sit down with a reporter and talk about it.

Meanwhile the police log has lost some of its zip but the resulting statistical information is supposed to make the town a safer place.

Chief DeBassio has instituted what they call a universal police code system. The only other South Shore town using it right now is Scituate.

In the code a 14 means vandals. Some of the items are more vague than others. A 39 under the new system might have been entered in three or four lines before. A 39 is missing property, lost and found. It might have been entered before as Joe Dokes of Black Horse Lane reports finding a ring at Sandy Beach. The ring is a diamond, a pear-shaped, with gold and pearls. Joe is keeping the ring until the owner is located.

Interesting item, but not much of it adds to the police work in town. Unless of course, the ring was stolen earlier.

Locations are broken down into geo codes on numbered sections.

"We try to take some work away, every time we give the men a new task," the chief explained about the switch in emphasis from logging everything that happens to a more statistical way of coding.

"They punch an incident card for everything that happens, time in, time the cruiser arrives, time they clear," the chief said.

"From that we can tell what shifts are busiest, what kind of calls we are getting, the seasonal impact on the town. What kind of calls take the most time, what parts of town are the busiest."

The chief plans to redirect his patrol cars using the information, placing the cars in the busy areas before the calls come in.

Boosters to the rescue ...

[continued from page 1]

The selectmen put together their own surprise commendation for Chatterton, asking the press several weeks ago to keep quiet about their public vote until after the fund-raiser.

The concert, which included such memorable greats as "Candy Man," "New York, New York," "Mr. Bo Jangles," "I've Got to Be Me," and many more including a medley from "Stop the World I Want to Get Off."

Afterwards there was a big party at the Chatterton home, celebrating the wonderful victory over the budget.

Rec. Dept's. final fling ...

[continued from page 1]

More chips were handed out.

"Everything will be eaten today," said a voice of authority. "Absolutely nothing will be thrown out."

One young man was nibbling on a hotdog roll that was clearly empty of the main event.

He explained he didn't get a dog in his roll because he doesn't like hot dogs. He was happy just the same.

Meanwhile Patrick Cox, who is six, was still in the lunch line. Some of the youngsters took longer than others choosing between mustard and ketchup.

Pat said he had a great summer at the playground program.

Suzi Kecskemety, who is older than that, agreed with the assessment of the program.

Everyone had a good time. Specially made ribbons were awarded to good sports, winners of various competitions and losers.

Recylcing continues, but CETA jobs end

The recycling effort at the town dump goes on although the two workers paid through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, CETA, are through on Friday.

Town health officials say the recycling is important to save space in the landfill. It also generates some money for the town.

Members of the board of health plan to work out a budget for the recycling operation soon. They will need to ask the advisory board for funds for the continued operation.

Health Agent Kevin O'Brien said the recycling will continue anyway.

"It will have to be scaled down," he said.

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

The runner and the race

By Paul Steven Stone

The cars on Sohier Street speed by, and I wonder how many of the drivers notice the runner. Lean and wiry, his gray hair hidden beneath a baseball cap, he keeps his arms close to his body and his eyes focused on the ever-changing next step. He's on the run, this not-so-old, old man. On the run from stagnation, from boredom, from rooms with silent walls and talkative TV's. And he's carrying much more with him than a lunch packed neatly in a brown paper bag.

The brown paper bag is visible. It seems as much a part of his being as the strained look of determination that carries him down the road. What you can't see as you pass by at 40 miles per hour is the light in the man's eyes. At 40 miles per hour you see only a curious old man running to keep his vigor. You see the baseball cap and the brown paper bag, the grimace and the sweat, the steady stride and the lean body. But not the light.

There's a reason why you can't see the light, why only the outer trappings impress themselves on your consciousness, and that reason has nothing to do with the runner. The loss lies with you and the limits you've placed on your ability to experience the world. At 40 miles per hour you can't see the world, only its shell.

If you drive through a neighborhood you see homes, people, dogs and whatever else presents itself to your eyes. But that's not a neighborhood, merely a montage. Somewhere out there a child is practicing painfully on a piano, a woman is overcooking a batch of cookies, children are splashing each other in a backyard swimming pool. Somewhere out there are the sights, sounds and smells that melt into obscurity when you drive by at 40 miles per hour.

One day a few months ago I walked across our town, from my home near the Harbor to the Town Hall. The route I took was one that I had driven many times before but the experience was totally different. What I had seen as a short and pretty drive became suddenly rich and vibrant. Each house had a distinct personality that previously had eluded me, the vegetation was no longer a pattern of greenish hues, but was textured, moving, alive. It was late in the day so the clatter of kitchen noises sounded the dominant theme, and only the birds, the bugs and myself were outside to notice the breeze or the smell of the freshly cut grass.

It's ironic that the tools we've fashioned to bring us closer to our world somehow end up serving the opposite purpose. We encase ourselves in five thousand dollars worth of machinery and never realize that we've thrown up a screen to block out the abundance of experience that surrounds us. We buy a TV with the hope of bringing the world into our homes and usually we end up using it to escape the world. We equate seeing with experiencing, and like cotton candy it never has the substance to satisfy our hunger.

It's not a question of what we are getting when we fill our world with speed and noise, but of what we are losing. That baseball-capped runner is someone worth slowing down to meet. Better yet, look for him at Angelo's, where he works bagging and carting groceries. He'll be standing behind the cashier waiting to take your packages to the car; waiting to smile at you, to talk about the weather or his dog, to make you forget that you and he are strangers.

His name is John, and like you he has an inner light that will never age or lose its luster. Unlike most of us, however, he hasn't learned to keep it hidden; or if he has, he's learned to suppress the urge. He'll talk to you like an old friend, and there's enough sincerity behind his talking that you'll either close up to protect your privacy or you'll open up and enjoy the experience.

A great man once advised men and women to set their lit candles on candlesticks rather than hide them beneath bushels. Throughout your life you will be passing by strangers like John who have followed that advice, and if you're lucky you won't always be traveling 40 miles per hour

The question of the court

By Patricia Desmond

The tennis court, now built at the end of Gammons Road, at the home of Lowry and Diana Bell, is still the subject of litigation.

Because of that, Building Inspector James Litchfield can't comment.

A superior court has said the Bells have a right to build the court and indeed since the building inspector once issued the couple a permit for the court, he must have thought they could go ahead, long ago.

Why is the town fighting this court?

The neighbors at the time, Peter and Marilyn Mazza, were adamantly opposed to construction of the court. The Mazzas have moved out of their house on Gammons Road. It was rented for the summer and now is on the real estate market, reportedly the asking price is above $400,000. The Mazzas' home is a three bedroom house with a bath and a half. It looks out over Little Harbor from a spot on Rice Island.

Analysis

The public statements of the selectmen seem to indicate a split over what should be done about the matter. Rocco Laugelle decided not to vote on whether the town would continue to appeal the superior court decisions. He pointed out his son-in-law has done landscaping for the Bells.

The other two selectmen met several times in executive session, to try to reach some agreement on the matter.

Their decision was to appeal and to let the Mazzas carry the burden of the main legal offensive.

[turn to page 5]

Editorials

Busing

About 10 years ago busing became a very bad word around metropolitan Boston.

In the suburbs its popularity has never declined. Busing is as wonderful today, as far as most every parent is concerned, as are free public movies, band concerts, balloon day and other recreation department programs.

Anyway the school system is in the process of altering the long standing busing program. We want more public opinion on the secret plan.

Now Eugene Crowell, School Supt., has been very helpful in explaining why the routes are not yet available for public inspection. There are changes still to be made. Information is being worked on by various officials. It is not final.

Still there is a plan, final or not, which has been gone over with these officials and school committee members. That scrutiny hasn't happened out in the open.

We think there will be a loud hue and cry when parents realize the changes, especially since they will discover those changes only a few days before school opens.

The school committee long ago approved the concept of reduced busing. That was the motivation behind the decision to cut $30,000 from the transportation account.

School officials say the reduction will mean eliminating 30 percent of the school bus stops. That's about 30 stops less than last year.

Whenever the subject comes up, Crowell says the elementary school busing will not be greatly affected. The students being left off the buses will be in junior and senior high school, students who often chose to use bicycles or walk with friends, anyway.

The feeling of people in the community, who've heard one or two details of the plan, seems to be that of apprehension.

It may be the greatest plan in the world. But as long as people are finding out about it through rumor and hearsay, fears will be flamed.

Enough of this secrecy.

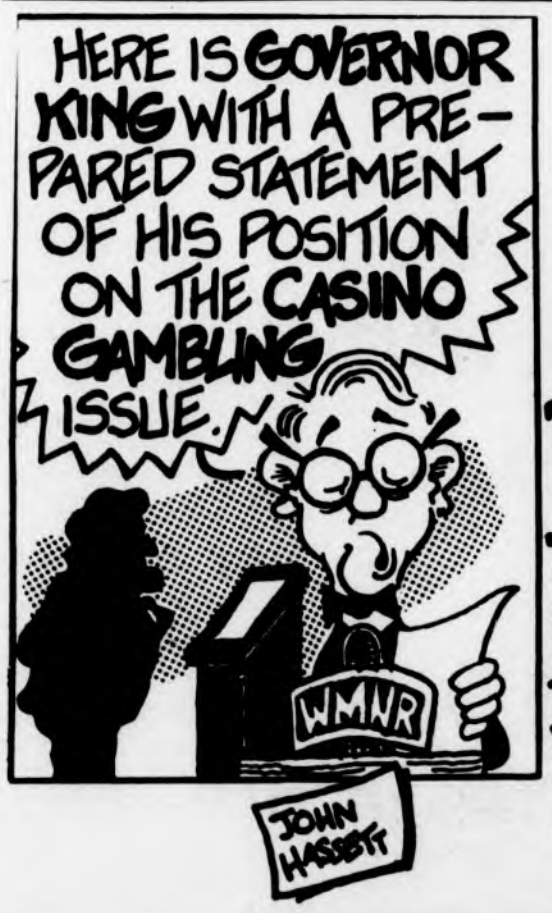
Out with the list of bus stops.

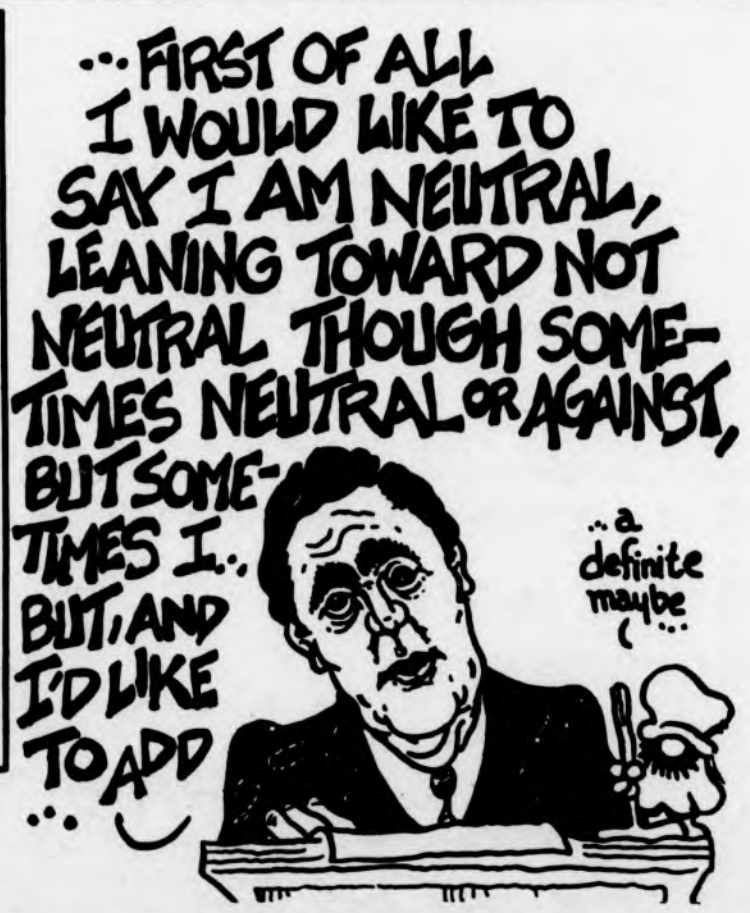
Thanks, Clark

Thank you, Clark Chatterton, for all the fine work you did on the sports fund-raiser.

Sammy Davis Jr. may deserve some of the credit for being such a strong drawing card. But people in the school system say you, Clark, were the driving force behind the boosters appeal.

[turn to page 5]





Thanks, Clark ...

[continued from page 4]

The combined boosters clubs did a great job putting the ticket sales for the expensive evening at the Music Circus over the top.

Everyone who plays junior high school sports should have been in the background this Tuesday night to applaud the way the programs were saved.

A sell-out at $20 to $30 a ticket isn't an easy thing to achieve. It just goes to show that Proposition 2½ means the townspeople may want tax reduction but they also want to pay the bill on the important things in life — the future of the town's children is a top priority.

Question ...

[continued from page 4]

The case has been decided by superior court judges a number of times.

The town is contending the Bells should use building setbacks for their tennis court. The Bells believe their setback complies with the zoning bylaw. They contend the applicable setback is the one for structures.

So the appeal process continues.

Charles Humphrey, the Bells' attorney, said the latest appeal by both the town and the Mazzas is at the stage of filing briefs. Both the town and the Mazzas will file, then the Bells respond, then a hearing is set.

While this goes on the Bells have filed a civil rights suit seeking damages because they have been the only people in town stopped from building a tennis court because of setbacks.

Another court was built in town while this legal process moved on. It did not comply with the regulations the town says are applicable to the Bells.

That's the basis for the civil rights suit. A spokesman for the town said the difference was nc one complained about the other court.

SUNSET at the Harbor. (Derr photo)

It's happening

WED., AUG. 19 thru WED., SEPT. 2

SCHOOL REGISTRATION for new students in the public school system. Phone for an appointment at the appropriate school. Osgood, F -3, 383-6117. Deer Hill, 4-6, 383-6115. High School, 7-12, 383-6102.

EVERY SUNDAY FROM NOW TO SEPT. 27

CARILLON RECITAL from 4 to 5 p.m. The Carillon is in the tower of St. Stephen's Church overlooking the Common.

TO MONDAY, AUGUST 31

ART EXHIBIT at Priscilla Beach Theater by a group of artists from the South Shore Art Center.

Obituary

Mary Hodgkins

Mary Theresa (Neagle) Hodgkins, 78, a lifelong Cohasset resident and a retired secretary of the former Hingham Shipyard and John Hancock Insurance Co., Boston, died Saturday in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth following a lengthy illness.

She had worked at the shipyard during World War II, and later at John Hancock Insurance Company. She was a member of George W. Bean Post American Legion auxiliary.

Wife of the later Chester D. Hodgkins, she leaves a son, Vaughn Hodgkins of Mountain Home, Idaho; a brother Leo Neagle of Quincy; and six grandchildren.

A memorial Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Appeals Board Chairman backed the Bells

Lowry and Diana Bell's petition to the Board of Appeals for a tennis court is as follows:

It is clear that the tennis court is a structure and not a building. Structures which are not buildings are limited only by Section 5.2.8 of the Zoning Bylaw which requires that a structure over 5 feet in height should not be located closer than 15 feet to the street and by Section 5.2.7 which is not relative in this petition. There are no side yard requirements for structures which are not buildings. Also, a wall, a fence or a hedge is permitted in all districts according to the Zoning Bylaw. The natural place for a fence, a wall, or a hedge is along one's property line. Therefore, in my opinion, construction of the proposed tennis court in the location shown on Mr. Bell's plans needs no action from the Board of Appeals and is a matter of right.

Robert S. Booth, Jr.
Chairman, Board of Appeals
Dated August 13, 1980

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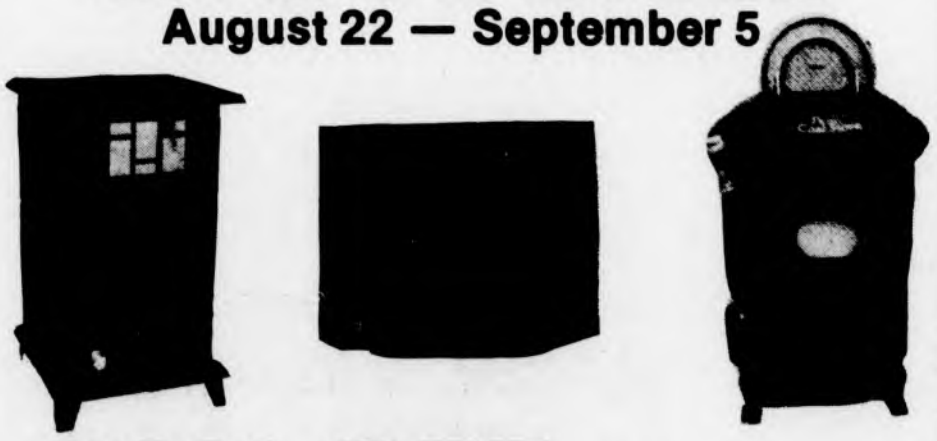

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around town

Clark Chatterton has received a letter of commendation from Selectmen for the time and energy he has spent on the Sammy Davis Jr. Fund Raiser, which was held Aug. 25, with the proceeds going towards Cohasset Junior High Sports. He did a great job.

Sissy and Larry Cullivan are parents of an eight-pound, fourteen-ounce baby boy born Aug. 19 at the South Shore Hospital. Justin McRae was greeted on his arrival home from the hospital by his three-year-old sister, Jennifer. Grandparents are Eunice Coady, of Scituate, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Cullivan of East Weymouth.

Charlie Ford, a senior this fall at Cohasset High School, went on an extended tour earlier this summer to Spain, Portugal, Sweden, England, Czechoslovakia, stopping in Canada on the leg back.

The Strawberry Parfait is very close to winning first place in a best out of five playoff with the Marshfield Benchwarmers. They have won two games with Boom Boom Kahil saving the day Sunday with a home run making the score 13-12. Good luck next Saturday, they'll be playing in Marshfield.

The Cohasset Swim Team put on a grand performance last week of Charlie and the Chocolate Factory at the town hall. The audience's approval could be heard clear across the Common. Amy White, who directed the play, has run the swim team for the last three years.

Greg Raffa left recently to attend Catawba College in Salisbury, North Carolina. He'll be playing soccer on the school's team. His parents are Roberta and Robert Raffa.

Whitney Halloran is taking his senior year of college abroad at Sophia University in Tokyo, Japan where he will be studying Japanese economics.

He took extensive Japanese courses while attending the University of Massachusetts, Amherst campus and speaks the language fluently. While attending Sophia he will also teach English. Whitney's parents are John and Linda Halloran.

The Rivalry Race was held last week between the Sailing and Yacht Club instructors. Steve D'Onofrio won the coveted Bilge Cup for the Sailing Club, then everyone had a great time at the party that followed.

Happy Birthday to Dotty Laney.

Here's another request for information. Please feel free to call me with anything printable. Parties, births, birthdays, promotions, college information, etc....THANKS!

Leland Wilson

Cohasset resident Leland Wilson of 94 Forest Ave. is serving as physical arrangements chairman for the 56th General Assembly of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

The event — to be held in Boston this fall — is expected to draw over 1,000 persons from across the country. Wilson is a division manager in the special services department in Quincy at New England Telephone. Pioneers are members of the world's largest voluntary social-industrial organization comprised of over a half million telephone employees with more than 18 years of service in the telephone industry.

Heidi Brown of 67 Ripley Rd. will be attending Brown University beginning in September. She graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, in June.

This summer, Heidi is working as a waterfront counselor at Patriot's Trail Girl Scout Council camps Favorite and Menotomy.

Carlene Laney
383-1605

It's food for thought as several Recreation Dept. counselors prepare food for children at a Barnes Field picnic.

(Derr photo)

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CHS NEWS

Sports tryouts ... Communication Council ... Boosters

SPORTS TRYOUTS

Sports tryouts for football and soccer and field hockey will begin on Monday, August 31. For boys interested in J.V. or Varsity Football, tryouts begin at 8 a.m. Boys' and girls' J.V. and Varsity Soccer tryouts begin at 9 a.m. Field Hockey tryouts begin at 9 also. All interested students grades 7-12 should meet at the gymnasium and all boys should have their completed physical exam form with them. The girls' physical exams will be scheduled after school begins.

Any students who will be gone during the week of tryouts, may notify the athletic department or coach of their interest.

COMMUNICATION COUNCIL

The High School Communication Council announces the election last June of the following officers for the 1981-81 school year.

The Senior High Council: grades 9-12; Co-Chairmen: Kay D'Onofrio and Nancy Sandell; Secretary: Elizabeth O'Connell.

The Junior High Council: grades 7 & 8; Co-Chairmen: Jayne Nussdorfer and Carolyn Songer; Secretary: Sue McNamara.

Individual councils meet monthly with their school principals to exchange ideas, to make suggestions, and to discuss school programs and problems. Parents serving on the councils gain first hand information concerning school programs, while becoming better acquainted with the administration and staff.

We are now looking for interested parents to join the councils. Please call Nancy Sandell, 383-0486, for Senior High or Jayne Nussdorfer, 383-1753, for Junior High.

BOOSTER CLUB MEETING

The first Booster Club meeting of the year will be this Thursday morning, Aug. 27 at the home of the president Rosee Duffy. The meeting will be to discuss the coming year's activities. This is an organization made up of parents interested in sports and there is no membership fee. Please call Rosee Duffy at 383-0292 for more information.

SPORTS PHYSICAL EXAMS OFFERED.

Physicals will be given to boys interested in football on Thursday, Aug. 27, 1 p.m. in the nurses office. For boys trying out for soccer, physicals will be Friday, Aug. 28 at 9:15 a.m. in the nurses office. The school gives this opportunity for the physicals and if students miss it, then they are responsible for their own. Girls' physicals will be after school begins.

Am I safe? Mark Gillespie asks the question as he looks up at the umpire only to find he was called out. Mark played for the Hingham Police when the team played against Strawberry Parfait in best of five series two weeks ago. Strawberry Parfait edged Hingham Police 5-4 to enter the South Shore Civic League finals.

(Derr photo)

Murray files anti electronic coin machines bill

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, this week filed a bill to prevent the latest wrinkle in lottery devices, the electronic coin machine.

The bill comes on the heel of criticism of the new concept in state sponsored gambling.

The legislation would outlaw a lottery slot machine, of sorts.

It prohibits coin operated devises for the state lottery commission. Just last week state officials began a public discussion of the possibility for the lottery.

"What's to prevent children from using the coin-operated numbers game?" one anti-gaming advocate said in reaction to the new proposal.

Rep. Murray has been working with the anti-casino people. Her legislation, since it is late-filed, needs 4/5's approval for admission. But she expects smooth going.

Nancy O'Toole, her aide, said anyone favoring the legislation should call their legislators about it. The bill was just filed Monday.

Rep. Murray thinks it will be admitted for debate in September.

McKinnon blasts auto insurance hike

Saying that auto insurance companies cannot be trusted to treat the public fairly, state Sen. Allan McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth), Chairman of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Insurance, today blasted the industry's latest request for a $225 million or 25 per cent rate increase for 1982.

McKinnon pointed out that the State Supreme Court recently rejected industry claims that rates for 1980 and 1981 were insufficient to allow them a fair profit. "They're making literally billions on their investments and all they do is cry poor-mouth," he stated.

"Every time the companies ask for such exorbitant rate hikes, they only provide further evidence that regulation is needed to protect the public from their greed."

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MP

Kenny wowed 'em in the Garden

By Lois Martin

Just imagine, Kenny Rogers and me together for the first time...with only 15,000 other people in Boston Garden to distract from that special moment.

Well, it wasn't quite that breathtaking. I managed not to swoon when he crooned. But on the other hand, he was as good as I knew he'd be.

We'd never been to a bigtime concert before. Our boys have. They've attended the ones that make parents nervous till they get home safely, what with the crush of thousands of teenagers, those hard rock followers and all.

The boys have always come home with a tee shirt honoring the group they've heard in concert. I have no Kenny Rogers tee shirt but I saw plenty of them.

PATCHES

We had good seats, gleaned from friends who couldn't attend. We sat 14 rows from the center stage. The rows were so close they could have skipped the chairs and let me just hold the woman in front of me.

The only other time I've heard a star in Boston Garden was in 1952 when Eddie Fisher appeared there. I like to tell people he and I appeared the same night because I played clarinet that evening with the New England band, under Paul Lavalle. It wasn't that I was any good. Rather, I believed there was room for one more in a car leaving from Ellsworth, Maine. I've never forgotten how those young women screamed and raced toward Eddie when he sang "Oh Mien Papa."

No one did that for Kenny. Instead they reverently delivered roses to the stage. He took them and, without sniffing them appreciatively, handed them over to someone in his entourage.

But before he got on stage, there was swell Susan Anton in a nifty show biz dress, accoutered in feathers. She was everywhere, singing and swirling, her blonde hair wafting attractively. Some men I know were on the edges of their seats. She sang "Angel of the Morning," and "The Rose." She really turned up her wattage for the spirited delivery.

So I forgave her for being one nice-looking woman. Heck, I told myself, the rest of us would look just like that if we'd been graced with long golden hair, sightly legs, and a neat figure instead of the ability to make a mean molasses cookie.

Then there was this warm-up, comedian. I thought he was great. When one can't sing, it's no small challenge to keep the attention of the audience, get it revved up for Susan and Kenny and make them laugh all at once.

Finally, Kenny took over. There he was on the stage, all silver and white in his body and clothing combinations. I'd been demure and well-behaved during Susan's performance.

But when Kenny arrived, I stood with the rest of the throng, and was astounded to hear from my place in the Garden my old cheerleading whistle and my voice calling, "Hey, Kenny!" Shocking to lose control like that.

Lo, in front of the man, the unanimous hero of the evening, was a paunch, undeniable, though overlooked in favor of his music.

On the same stage which had served to bring Susan Anton blisters on her little feet from her joyful prancing, the magnificent Rogers merely strolled.To say he offered low key response to babbling fans would be an understatement. He never yawned, but there was a smidgen of tedium in his dialogue with the thousands of unredoubtable fans.

Still it was his songs that mattered. They were every bit as good as they could have been. The exciting by-product of such a performance is the ultra professionalism behind him in stage lighting and the band. Polished perfection, elevating Roger's voice to its best.

Poor Clark Gable, I thought to myself, adulation for him could not match this for Kenny. There was no cry for youth and energy that night. What was offered and required was maturity in music.

I'm wild about maturity. It looks so good on people. It has a richness that inexperience lacks. And Kenny has maturity.

He did his hits and more. We all sang the chorus of "You picked a fine time to leave me, Lucille." And I knew "Lady" would be in the wrap-up. But I loved the final number, "Ruby," ("don't take your love to town..."). I swear to you I could hear Ruby's heels clicking and you knew she'd had one swell night out, whether she should have or not.

And it was a memorable evening for me, too, a treat to see a bigtimer. If Kenny didn't manage to glorify a paunch, something no American hero has done before, he did make it of no subsequence when you have a voice like that.

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Roadside stands have always been my nemesis — they beckon to me to stop, no matter the time of day, or the miles I've yet to go. And now, just when summer's fruits and vegetables are sumptuous and native corn and bouquets of splashy zinnias so alluring, farmer's markets are also dotting the summer scene. Ken Molla urges us all to visit the Hingham market on Station St., open from 10 to 2 p.m. each Saturday and 3 to 7 p.m. Thursdays. Many shoppers are enjoying the convenience and reasonable prices featuring fresh vegetables from nearby farms such as spinach. To the Chinese this vegetable was known as the "herb of Persia" but many of us remember it as Popeye's favorite. Good raw or cooked, it can also be frozen, canned or stir-fried. The remaining broth contains nutrients that can be used in soups and stews. Who could refuse this

FRESH SPINACH-MUSHROOM SALAD

4 c. chilled, torn fresh spinach
2 c. chilled, torn lettuce
1 c. fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 c. Spanish onions, sliced
2 tomatoes, thinly sliced
Dressing

Arrange salad ingredients in bowl. Cover and refrigerate. For dressing: combine 1 c. plain yogurt with 1/3 c. blue cheese and 1/2 tsp. each salt, basil and celery seed. Chill to blend flavors. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

****

Now, as August draws to a close, we feast on our gardens' offerings and revel in the bounty of our local waters. Every day the fishing fleet supplies our quaint little fish markets with tender flounder, succulent steamers and lobsters right off the boat. Ever since 1945, a summer Saturday finds four thousand pounds of lobster leaving the Green Harbor Lobster Pound, bound for clambakes, restaurants and South Shore kitchens. Barbara Scott teaches, but from April to December, running the shop her parents opened in 1945 is a family project. Her husband, Fred, gave up his job long ago and their three children lend a hand. Some customers are second generation and those who favor baked, stuffed lobster often follow Barbara's suggestion for the stuffing consisting of a few fried scallops, cracker crumbs, tamale, melted butter, parmesan and parsley. Another New England dish is Arlene Garside's

CLAM PIE

2 medium potatoes, boiled, sliced thinly
4 slices bacon
1 c. onion, chopped
2 c. minced clams
1/2 c. milk
1/4 c. butter
2 T flour
Sage, salt and pepper to taste

Cook bacon until crispy, saute onions in fat and drain. Drain liquid from clams into a 2-cup measuring cup. Add enough milk to measure approximately 1¾ c. liquid. In skillet used for cooking bacon and onion, make gravy with flour, butter and sage, adding clam-milk liquid to thicken. Line a single 9" pie crust with the potatoes, spooning clam mixture over them. Bake for 25 min. in 450 degree oven.

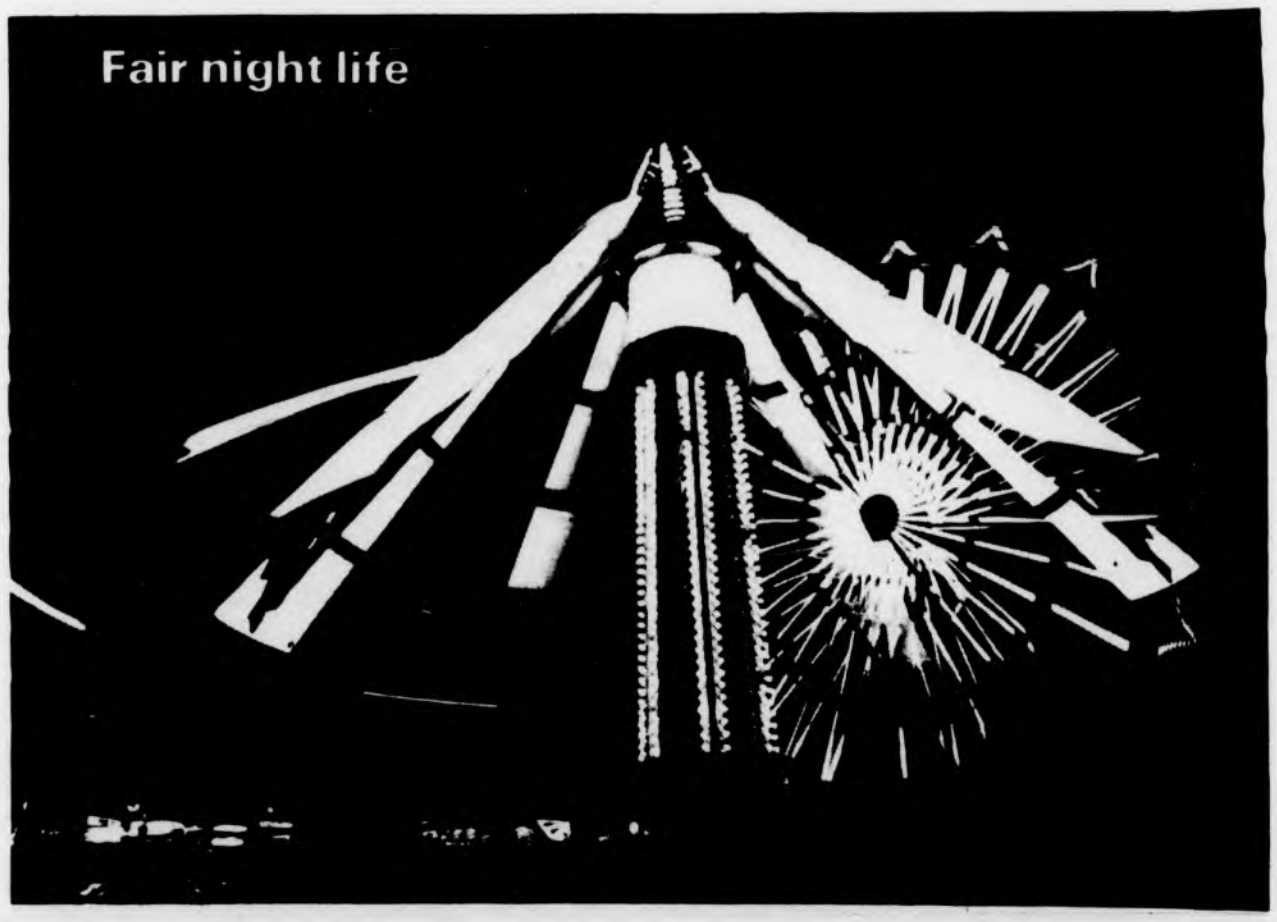
****

The great American picnic is usually pictured complete with ants, warm beer, paper plates and a crunchy sprinkling of sand. Picture instead an elegant picnic for two, with white linen, gourmet viands and thin-stemmed wine glasses. It's a romantic idea, unique to Lucia Kaiser and her wicker baskets are actually custom filled for other occasions such as get-well gifts, birthdays and holidays. Gourmet gift baskets are prepared in Lucia's kitchen and contain such delicacies as her

STEAK QUICHE

1 9" pie crust
3 T butter
3 medium onions, finely sliced
2 T flour
1 c. milk
Salt, pepper, grated nutmeg to taste
3 eggs, beaten
1½ c. shredded cheese; cheddar, blue, mozzarella, etc., depending on one's taste
1/4 c. parmesan cheese
1/2 c. raw steak, cut into pieces

Bake pie crust in 400 degree oven for approx. 15 min. Reduce heat to 350 degrees. In saucepan, melt butter, add onions and cook over low heat until onions are soft. Stir in flour and add milk. Stir until thick and boil, simmering for two mins. Take from heat. Add seasonings and beaten eggs. Arrange pieces of steak in bottom of crust. Pack cheese, pressing down firmly over the steak and into pie crust. Pour sauce over cheese and steak. Sprinkle with parmesan. Bake for 30 min. Serve hot or cold.



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We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Just bring in their ads...

If you see a lower advertised price by any local competitor, just bring in their ad and . . .
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PARTY SIZE 750 ml.

Extra special for the fair . . .

LOOK WHAT 7.77 can buy

Rolling Rock
12 oz/nr bottles Case of 24

Skol Vodka
1.75 liter bottle

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If you're looking for value . . . look to us. We have the **FAIRest** prices in town.

USDA CHOICE

Cube Steak 2.79 lb

From the eye of the rounds.
Regular 3.69 lb.

CARLO ROSSI 3.99
3.0 liter bottle

GALLO 3.49
Wine 1.5 liter

The Recreation report

Exercise Specialist Joanne Sheppard will begin her fall program Tuesday, Sept. 1.

The six-week program is offered at the center Monday through Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. Two schedules are available — a two-day program on Tuesdays and Thursdays for $27 or a three-day program on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for $40.50.

SITTING SERVICE

The center would like to provide a sitting service for participants in its morning programs this fall.

The children will be dropped off and picked up at the sitter's home. Further information is available at the center at 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. beginning Sept. 9.

SEPTEMBERFEST

Members of the program committee of the Community Center of Cohasset are busy preparing for their traditional Septemberfest which will be held on the Common Saturday, Sept. 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Subcommittees already have been formed to plan events for all ages including crafts and antiques tables, children's games, boat and pony rides, a bake sale and popular American and German food, and a few surprises which will be new this year.

There is still space available for the open air market and information and reservations are available at 383-9886. The Center will also be accepting donations for its own White Elephant table beginning Wednesday, Sept. 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 3 North Main St. or by calling 383-6352.

Further information about the festival is available at 383-0752 or at 383-0088.

Karen Marks, 11, balances her little brother Eddie, 5, at a Recreation Dept. picnic at Barnes Field.

Food & fun at the picnic

Chef Shelannie Sladen cooks up some boiled hot dogs for the Rec. Dept. picnic.

Photos by Greg Derr

Jonathan Hislop, 3, gets ready to take another bite out of his hot dog at the picnic.

Mindy Cheel, 4, looks straight ahead as she finishes off her hot dog.

These boats are resting safe in Cohasset Harbor as heavy seas grounded sailing last week. (Derr photo)

TUMBLING TOT — Noah Small, 3, goes head over heels for his instructor, Ruth-Ann Sargent, director of Tumble Tots, at the Cohasset Community Center. (Derr photo)

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK,ss.
No.81F1978E1
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

To all persons interested in the estate of EMILY B. GLEASON late of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk, and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL OF SAID COMMONWEALTH, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased praying that HERBERT P. GLEASON of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o clock in the forenoon on 9/09/81.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-first day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/12, 19, 26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
79F 2632-G1

To all persons interested in the estate of ELEANOR S. MARSH of Cohasset, mentally ill person.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said ward, which is situated in Cohasset in said County, in accordance with the offer set out in said petition for her maintenance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register
8/19, 8/26, 9/2

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Ladies' Lined Poplin Bike Jackets

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Corduroy, too with zip or snap fronts. Sherpa or quilted lining. Pocket detailing. Sizes S,M,L.

Soft Brushed Tops & Sweaters

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What an array of solids and stripes and in creamy pastel fall fashion shades. Sizes S,M,L.

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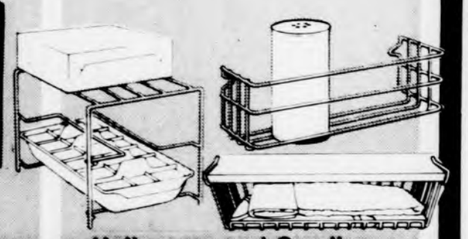
13.88 **Our Reg. 19.99**

Lean & leggy looks in the straight leg styling. Embroidered back pocket treatments. 5 to 15.



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Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 2.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **6.88**

Has tangle-free cord. #HB1600

*See clerk for details.

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Great time to stock up on favorite size canning jars & lids. at money-Caldor low, low saving prices!

Houseware Dept.

KODAK Colorburst 350 Instant Camera

Caldor Reg. Price 74.70
Caldor Sale Price 59.90
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 10.00*

YOUR FINAL COST **49.90**

*See clerk for details.

•KODAK Instant Color Film
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9.99 Our Reg. 14.70

Handles PI, logs, trig, squares, roots, reciprocals & powers, plus standard functions. #TI30

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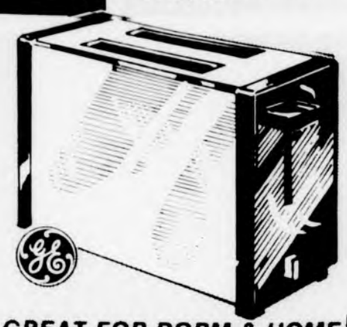

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Swim Team Awards Night

The 180 members of the Cohasset Swim Team were honored at the annual Awards Night at the Swim Center Sunday night by their coach Abbie White, her assistant Brenda Birmann and Diving Coach Erin O'Brien.

Swimming trophies for the top swimmers in each age group, boys and girls, were presented to:

8 AND UNDER

Girls: 1. Niffy Jackson, 2. Annie Henry, 3. Madlyn McDonald.

Boys: 1. Jonathan DeLima, 2. Lincoln Marsac, 3. Colin Knox.

10 AND UNDER

Girls: 1. Cindy Spooner, 2. Sara Bishop, 3. Emmy Tague.

Boys: 1. Todd Fitzpatrick, 2. Matt Buckley, 3. Jamie Hoffman.

12 & UNDER

Girls: 1. Bridget Cox, 2. Caitlin Staunton, 3. Katie Anderson.

Boys: 1. John Jackson, 2. Mark Delaney, 3. Greg Julian.

14 & UNDER

Girls: 1. Nancy Walls, 2. Cathleen Buckley, 3. Jeanne Bailey.

Boys: 1. James Dillon, 2. Eric Kareher, 3. Campbell Knox.

16 & UNDER

Girls: 1. Tina Birmann, 2. Sara Trask, 3. Stephanie Kean.

Boys: 1. Stephen Camardo, 2. Mike Cunning, 3. Jay Santini.

Trophies for Most Improved Swimmers were awarded to:

Alex Knox, Billy Baird, eight and under; Amy Hobbs, Joel Whitman, ten and under; Kathy Wood, Pieter Linden, 12 and under; Kristin O'Brien, Eric Karcher, 14 and under; Tracy Ciciotte, Mark Murphy, 16 and under.

Diving trophies were given to the top two divers in each age group. This year the team had 24 youngsters who completed the season.

Jane DeLima, 1st place; Cinday Spooner, 2nd place; 12 and under.

Nancy Walls, Janet Carlson, tie for 1st place; 16 and under.

Most improved diving award was given to Marcie Brown.

The coaches acknowledged with gratitude the help extended them by the staff at the pool, the parents who timed, judged, kept score, etc. and the merchants and friends who contributed in any way to make their fund raising efforts to purchase a new diving board a success. Over $1,000 was raised through a Diving Team Bake Sale, hot dog and hamburger sale at the South Shore League Championship Finals and the two night performances of "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" at the Town Hall.

Prior to awards, the staff at the Swim Center ran many fun races for children of all ages. Candy and prizes were presented to the winners. Mrs. William Cox, trustee of the Cohasset Swim and Recreation Trust presented the Bancroft trophy to John Santini. The Paul Revere bowl is given annually to the swimmer who in the eyes of the pool staff represents good sportsmanship, consideration of others, friendliness and a willingness to help others.

Fall sports physicals schedule

School officials want all prospective Cohasset High School football and soccer players to know that a physical exam is required for all students planning to play any of the above named sports.

Dr. Robert Sceery, school physician, will be in the Health Room at the junior/senior high school, on the following dates:

Football — Thursday, Aug. 17, at 1:30 p.m.

Soccer — Friday, Aug. 28, at 9:15 a.m.

Please note, this will be the only time physicals will be offered by the school before practice begins. If you are unable to take advantage of the physical at this time, you will need to be examined by your family physician and get a note stating that you are in good physical condition to participate in athletics.

No student will be allowed to begin practice until he/she has had a physical examination.

All practices will begin Monday, Aug. 31.

Football at 8 a.m.; Field Hocket at 10 a.m.; Boys' Soccer at 9 a.m.; Girls' Soccer at 9 a.m.

Fire Facts

Toxic smoke is a major hazard to hotel and motel guests if fire breaks out. Another hazard is uncertainty as to what protective measures you should take.

Plan ahead by asking the management about fire protection devices in the hotel. Familiarize yourself with the location of exits and fire alarms. Know the shortest route to take to escape in case of a fire. Also, have an alternate route in case your escape is blocked by smoke or fire. **Never try to use an elevator if fire breaks out.** Keep your room key on the night table, ready for use in case of an emergency.

In case of a fire in your room, leave quickly, close the door and sound the nearest alarm. Use the stairs to escape. By following this procedure, you can protect yourself, help prevent the fire from spreading and warn others. Inform the hotel desk as soon as possible.

If you are notified of a fire in the hotel, follow the emergency instructions posted. Take your key with you. Touch the door to see if it is cool. If it is, open the door slightly to check for smoke or flames. If there is smoke in the air, crawl to the nearest stairway. If the stairs are not clear, return to your room, closing the door behind you.

If you can not leave your room close all the doors and keep them closed. Open a window if possible, but only if there is no billowing smoke or flames outside the window. Wave a white or light colored cloth to signal for help. Fill the bathtub with cold water. Stuff wet towels or clothes around the door to keep out smoke and fumes. As an added precaution, a roll of two inch wide masking tape fits easily into a suitcase and can be used to seal off areas between doors and door casings and similar openings.

If heat and smoke enters your room, hold a wet towel to your face and lie on the floor. Don't jump from upper story windows. Don't try to make ropes from sheets or blankets. Let the arriving firefighters help you to safety.

Hopefully, these measures will enable anyone involved in a hotel fire emergency to survive.

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Corner of Plymouth & Saginaw
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YARD SALE
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August 29-30
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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*Paper Bags for all makes
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Flying Scot race results

Race 13 of 15-race series, five mile race off the Cohasset coast Saturday.

RESULTS

1. Skipper Bob Smith, crew Donna Smith.
2. Skipper Peter Chapman, crew Christine Barrett.
3. Skipper Peter Goedecke, crew Joe D'Onofrio.
4. Skippers Dave Chroninger, Rob Henry, crew Chet Ellis.

RACE HIGHLIGHTS

Smith, Chroninger-Henry managed to ride a starboard tack lift on the second boat and managed to overtake the leaders.

STANDINGS

1. Chapman, 1.13.
2. Chet Ellis-Roger Porter, 1.63.
3. Ray Kasperowicz, 2.38.
4. Terry Young, 2.88.
5. Peter Goedecke, 4.75.
6. Bob Smith, 4.83.
7. Chroninger-Henry, 5.0.
8. Peter Conway, Dick Horn, Gerry Schultz, 6.63.

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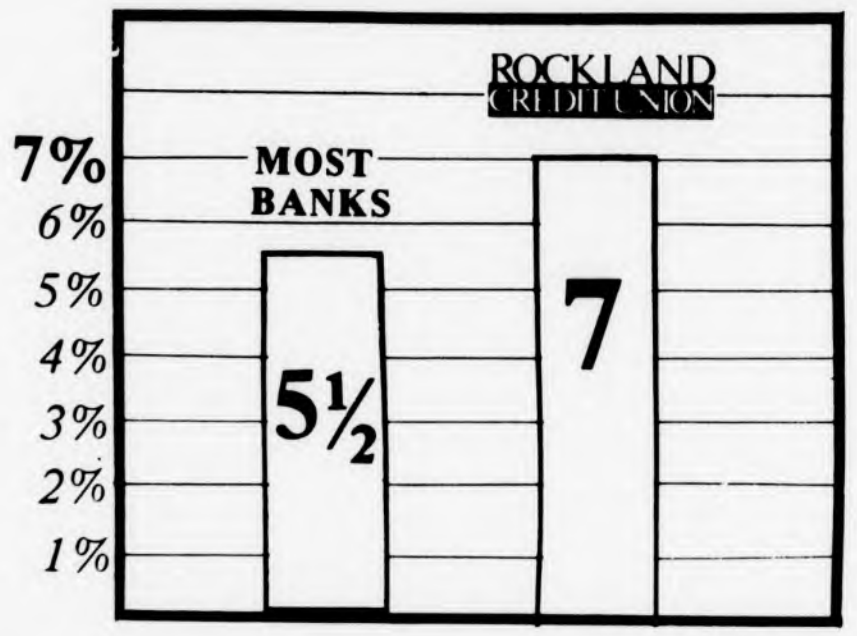

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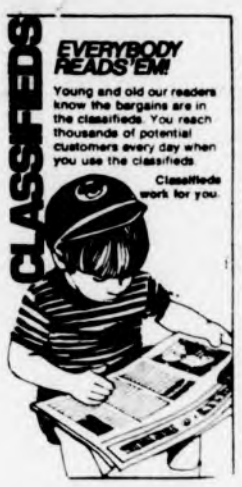

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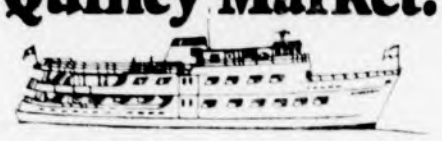

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Lv. Long Wharf, Boston. 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m.
Passage: Adults $6.00 Roundtrip, $4.00 One Way
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South Shore Cruise Schedule
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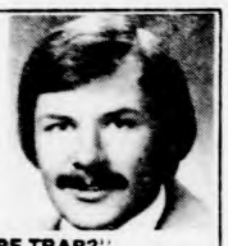

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The solution: Have periodic spinal examinations. And if your dog wants the broken down, sagging easy chair, give it to him. Stay out of "posture traps," and enjoy life to its fullest.

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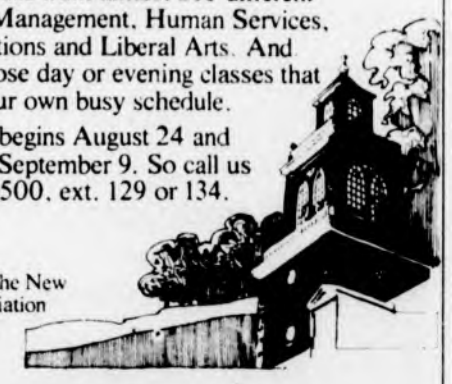

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Welcome Wagon
INTERNATIONAL

Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, AUGUST 17

1:48 a.m., Nichols Road, ambulance transport.

4:48 a.m., Margin St., investigation.

4:29 p.m., Housing for the Elderly, first aid.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

2:14 a.m., Box 572, South Main St. and River Road, false alarm.

8:53 a.m., Town Disposal Area, detail.

8:54 p.m., Beechwood ball park, rubbish barrel fire.

9:04 p.m., Beechwood and Doane Sts., gas leak.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

12:50 p.m., South Main and Beechwood Sts., auto accident.

3:07 p.m., South Shore Music Circus, first aid.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

6:50 p.m., Central Station, first aid.

10:47 p.m., Central Station, first aid.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

1:07 a.m., 3A and Pond St., auto accident.

8:28 a.m., Ripley Road, ambulance transport.

12:26 p.m., So. Main St., ambulance transport.

5:51 p.m., Atlantic Ave., first aid.

6:36 p.m., Hugo's Lighthouse, first aid, ambulance transport.

10:17 p.m., Lamberts Lane, investigation.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

8:55 p.m., South Main St., auto accident, ambulance transport.

9:56 p.m., Highway Motor Sales, auto fire.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

1:52 a.m., Black Rock Road, first aid, ambulance transport.

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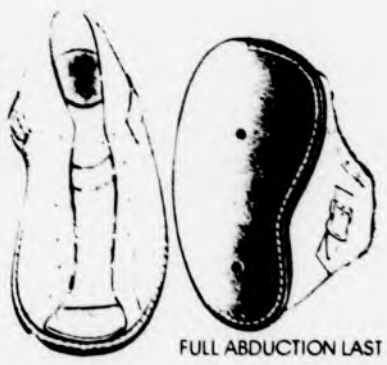
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BELL TO SUMMON THE FORCE — Syma, an artist from Hingham, designed this bell of porcelain. Her work is available through Kit and Kaboodle. She will have an October show at South Shore Art Center and a group show in November at the Schnabel Galleries in Hingham. *(Baskin photo)*

Arts Page

Reminiscence

By Barbara Bielski

I remember
running,
agile as two squirrels
among the branches,
to the end of the jetty.
leaping and landing,
bare feet
slapping the rocks
'til the blood
stained the tops of our toes
and we laughed
and ran on...

The sea
is full of diamonds
on a sunny day
and steel-gray
when it rains.
From the jetty
in the wind
I see more of myself
than I do in the mirror.

Among the slippery,
seaweed-covered rocks
we pluck the clams,
left behind by the storm,
from the shallow, frigid pools.
Our gloveless hands ache
but we can already
taste the chowder.

The sea
is steel-gray
when it rains
and in the morning
the salty mist remains.

I can smell it
a mile or more away
and taste it
and feel it,
like the spray
off the top of a wave,
on my face.

When the dunes were big
we'd climb them to the top
and jump
and roll in the sand,
crunching it between our teeth
Laughing,
jumping, rolling, laughing...

The sea
is steel-gray
when it rains
and his eyes
foretell an approaching storm.
Walking
on the jetty
in the wind
a wave soaks our shoes.
We smile
and walk on...

Cat in Black

By Eleanor Whitney

Cat,
Back from your night time walk
enter my gate
You with your life three times three
Landlord of parasites
Sneak of the world
Fish swim in your eyes
I am the mouse in your dreams
the hunted you wear your
coat like a red cap
I, creature of fields your mouth
is my grave
You pounce on me like the unforgivable sin
I am the offering on the door step
the torn apart praise
to you a pat, a kiss between the eyes
my admiration

Try a

Mariner

Oyster ad

"There is a Light Around You," a pencil portrait by Irena Roman, goes on display Sept. 9 through Oct. 3 at South Shore Art Center.

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, AUGUST 17

1:31 a.m., disturbance on Elm Court, family trouble.

1:48 a.m., ambulance to South Shore Hospital.

7:25 a.m., someone is living in Harmony Hill, appears to be trespassing.

10:52 a.m., attempted break at Cesear's Shoe Repair, through back door.

2:35 p.m., a 10-speed returned to local boy.

4 p.m., clear, 75 degrees.

4:10 p.m., vandals at Hugo's.

4:15 p.m., larceny, can't be decoded further.

6:44 p.m., accident reported near Hull line, according to the Geo Code.

8 p.m., B&E Whitehead.

11:54 p.m., noise at Govt. Island, cleared in five minutes.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

1 a.m., officer being harassed by annoyance calls.

9:06 a.m., vandals somewhere.

12:54 p.m., noise complaint.

3:01 p.m., boat speeding in Little Harbor, couldn't be found.

6:13 p.m., car vandalized on Linden Drive.

8:20 p.m., Wadleigh Park noise complaint.

8:51 p.m., Sandy Beach, 51.

9:14 p.m., accident on South Main St., two cars, no injury.

11:10 p.m., vandals at the flower bed in the center of the Square.

11:18 p.m., crowd at Papa Gino's.

11:21 p.m., crowd at Govt. Island.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

12:04 a.m., crowd at the golf course.

12:12 a.m., family trouble on Hull St.

3:02 a.m., overdue 23-foot boat, white hull, fiberglass, called by Scituate Coast Guard, notified Harbor Patrol, boat not in harbor at 3:30 a.m.

3:35 a.m., Coast Guard located boat.

10:55 a.m., larceny near Hull line.

12:51 p.m., South Main and Beechwood, accident.

4:35 p.m., letter delivered to Mary Fairman, 719 Jerusalem Road, from selectmen.

8:47 p.m., firecrackers being thrown at house on Fair Oaks Lane.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

12:06 a.m., disturbance at Govt. Island.

7:34 a.m., high school, vandals.

7:38 a.m., vandals, town of Cohasset.

10:43 a.m., Surrey Drive, dead possum, six babies taken to Trailside Museum.

9:18 p.m., towing a chipper off church property on Church St.

9:20 p.m., Peridot domestic complaint.

10:29 p.m., family trouble at Govt. Island.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

1:05 a.m., accident at 3A and Pond, Edison pole hit, wrecker.

4:50 a.m., Greenhouse door open.

7:11 a.m., windows smashed at unlogged location.

7:18 a.m., dead dog at 3A and Ridge Top Road.

11:40 a.m., larceny of a 10-speed, boy's blue bike.

1:17 p.m., skin divers near lobster traps, no flag.

2 p.m., two-car accident in Village.

2:50 p.m., town planted $50 of Mums in rear of bus box, officials want patrols.

4 p.m., clear and 73 degrees.

9:17 p.m., Randy's Mobil on 3A just had unarmed robbery, two men stole money from attendant's pocket and took off to Scituate, car lists to Jerusalem Road resident.

11:10 p.m., disturbance near Village, kids drinking.

11:27 p.m., person disturbing near How Road.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

12:34 a.m., disturbance at Deer Hill School.

1 a.m., Beechwood St. resident had car vandalized while at the Greenhouse, license stolen, books taken, small wallet, antenna broken off. Also person called, stated gas was syphoned from his car while at Greenhouse, no name given.

4:11 a.m., Weymouth woman arrested for OUI, failure to keep right.

6:02 a.m., dead raccoon on Causeway at Atlantic Ave.

7:45 a.m., high school, one window broken.

8:25 a.m., two dead raccoons at 3A and Atlantic Ave.

11:40 a.m., B&E, Hallmark properties.

1:08 p.m., public drinking at Beechwood Park.

8:41 p.m., loud band near high school.

8:56 p.m., accident near harbor, wrecker.

9:57 p.m., car fire near Highway Motors.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

12:28 a.m., B&E, alarm in, undisclosed site.

12:14 a.m., crowd somewhere.

8:25 a.m., vandals broke $700 worth of windows at the high school this weekend.

4 p.m., 78 degrees and clear.

4:39 p.m., property damage accident on Govt. Island.

9:46 p.m., drunk on Beechwood St.

9:52 p.m., loud music on Forest Ave.

10:08 p.m., loud music Diab Lane.

10:31 p.m., bonfire at Sandy Beach, officer needs assistance, group dispersed in five minutes.

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4 GOODYEAR STEEL BELTED radial tires, HR 78-15, used approx. 12,000 miles, $120. 834-7955. (O8/26-10/14)

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MORSE AIR TIGHT cast iron wood stove, double baffle, maximum capacity, 6,400 cu. ft., used one season only. $300. Call 659-2053. (O8/19-10/7)

HARDWICK GAS RANGE w/heater, excellent condition. $125 or B.O. 749-8616. (O8/19-10/7)

MOVING SALE, Antiques, oak, pine, mahogany bedroom set, old bottles, dishes. 834-4777. (O8/19-10/7)

G.E. DISHWASHER, portable, can be built-in, excellent condition, used one year, $95.00. 383-9361 (O7/15-9/2)

SOFA: Empire Mahogony and Mahogony Veneer upholstered Sofa, $325, c. 1840, length 81". Call 834-4169. (O8/5-9/23)

SEARS BEST, apt. size washer and dryer, 2 months old, perfect cond., $450. 837-6464. (O7/15-9/2)

TWO DARK BROWN LEATHER Scandanavian design chairs. Excellent condition, $200. each. Call eves. 659-7262. (O7/22-9/9)

KENMORE heavy duty washer/dryer unit, excellent condition, never used. Paid $730 new, will accept $500. Eggshell. Please call 837-8594. (O8/19-10/7)

BRASS BED, oak pedestal table, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet and more. 837-5898. (O8/5-9/23)

ALARON C.B. RADIO-HOUSE antenna CO-AX converter, excellent condition, $125. Call 749-4546. (O7/8-8/26)

MARINE GENERATOR and refrigerator, Kohler L-600, both $700. 545-2985. (O7/8-8/26)

DINING TRESTLE, PINE 6 chairs, $300; Couch, 4 cushions, needs repair, $50; Kitchen cabinet, white chrome, $80; Huffy dirt bikes, two, $40; Singer sewing machine, antiqued treadle, $75. Call 834-8868. (O7/22-9/9)

4 8"x15" ET MAG WHEELS 5 lug for Ford; 2 LR 6015, like new; and 2 GR 601J, half worn, all mounted; reasonable. 826-6066 days, 837-0537 evenings. (O7/29-9/16)

BROTHER AND SINGER knitting machines, accessories, coned yarn, close out Phildar knitting worsted weight, Pam Pecce, 834-4439. (O7/29-9/16)

REGINAL 102 Wood Burning Stove. 24" log length. Will heat entire house. $250. 871-1032. (O8/19-10/7)

MAHOGANY DROP LEAF dining room set with 4 chairs. Good condition. $300. 837-6381 evenings. (O8/19-10/7)

HOT WATER HEATER, 30 gal. gas hot water heater A.O. Smith Co., 3 years old, excellent condition. $75 or B.O. 749-8616. (O8/19-10/7)

TRAILER AXLE, brand new, 2000 lb. rating with springs and hangers, $150. 837-3128. (O7/29-9/16)

TRUCK CAP for 8 foot pick up. Good condition. Asking $150. Call after 6 p.m. 834-9871. (O8/19-10/7)

BEDROOM SET, handsome mahogany dresser with mirror, bureau and night stand. $400 or B.O. 837-5142. (O7/22-9/9)

CHAPPEE coal and wood stove, good condition, $300. 837-1153 (O7/29-9/16)

CUSTOM LINED DRAPES used at local place of business. Ideal for cottage, office or boat, blue-green print. Size 40" x 40", asking $10 per pair. Size 81" x 62", asking $25 per pair. 837-2832. (O7/29-9/16)

GOLD 9x12 WOOL CARPET. New, $55. 837-0747. (O7/22-9/9)

SEARS BEST washer and dryer, 2 months old, perfect cond., $450. 837-6464. (O7/15-9/2)

DRAPERIES in excellent condition. Custom-made, pinch-pleated and fully lined. A lovely cherry color, five pair, one bay size. Asking $295.00. Call 826-2945. (O7/15-9/2)

LINED DRAPES, custom made pleated. Pale green, 2 pairs, 54x45, 2 pairs 78x45 and 1 pair 78x84. Will sell separately, $35 a pair or B/O. 837-3874. (O8/19-10/7)

1980 MERCURY 4 h.p. motor. Less than 40 hours. Tel. 834-8937. (O7/7-8/26)

1970 MERCURY OUTBOARD engine used only two seasons, very good condition. $500 or best offer. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 837-6700. (O8/19-10/7)

90" CONTEMPORARY SOFA, $75; black and white TV, 19" with stand, $25, good condition. Call 834-4232 after 6 p.m. (O7/22-9/9)

FULL SIZE BED with box spring and new mattress. Best offer. 659-4001. (O8/12-9/30)

BARGAINS

SNARE DRUM (Premier) all accessories, perfect condition. Sells new for $270, asking $150. Ideal for school. 659-2632. (O8/12-9/30)

BUSINESS RELOCATION SALE. Roll-top desk and credenza, IBM Selectric typewriter, dictating equipment, oil paintings and much more. For private showing call 871-0910.

SHOWER BASE, Swan, still in carton, fiberglass, model no. R3232, color, white, $50. 659-2810. (8/12-9/30)

CUSTOM MADE French, white pleated sheers. Elegant embroidered design sheers, French lace material. Perfect for large picture window, paid $595, will sacrifice for $295. Excellent condition. 837-0747. (O7/29-9/16)

USED LAWN MOWER, $50 & up. 834-7563. (O8/12-9/30)

WALL TO WALL CARPETS, exceptionally fine quality, from private home. Solid colors, grey, green, gold. Telephone 749-5268. (O8/12-9/30)

ROLL-TOP DESK made by Jasper Cabinet Co., genuine cherry, 55" x 26" x 30", perfect condition, 1½ years old, $1,000 or B/O. 837-6032. (O8/12-9/30)

THERMADORE COUNTERTOP elec. stove, still in box, $100.00. Nutone stove vent, excellent cond., $30.00. Stainless steel kit. sink & single lever faucet, $30.00. 12 pane, 2" exterior door, $50.00. 834-4126. (7/29-9/16)

Pets

ADORABLE LHASO APSO pups, 1 male, 1 female, both have had their shots. Call 837-2690. (O8/19-10/7)

FREE TO GOOD HOMES, 2 small mixed breed dogs, nice personalities, exec. temp. and health. 837-5878. (O8/12-9/30)

FREE PUPPIES, Golden Retriever/Lab mix. Call 837-5898. (O8/5-9/23)

HORSE: Part Arabian Chestnut mare, 14.2 hands, 13 years, has been shown very successfully in 4-H. Would make excellent 4-H project. To good home only. $900. 837-0747. (O7/22-9/9)

PRETTY KITTIES, come quick to get your pick of the litter! All beautiful, half Persian! Free! Call 834-7558. (O7/22-9/9)

LOVELY PUREBRED IRISH SETTER, spayed female, "Bridget," 3 years old; has all shots; likes children. Owner must move immediately. Please call Standish Humane Society, Inc., Duxbury, Mass. 934-5008 (before 12 a.m. or after 5 p.m.). Also other dogs and cats for adoption. (O7/15-9/2)

Services

QUALITY DAYCARE in our So. Hingham area home, (off Main St.). References. 749-3540. (8/26)

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME, full or part-time, fenced yard, lunch and two snacks provided. 834-4189. (O8/26-10/14)

TUNING YOUR PIANO for your child's lessons this Fall can be the difference between success and disappointment. I also repair, rebuild, and refinish all types of pianos. 837-3677. (8/26, 9/2, 9/9)

SKILBRIEF
A Resume Plus!

Complete with cover letter, two-page qualifications brief and historical resume. Interviewed and written by individual with editorial, advertising and PR & Pr vertising and PR & Promotions experience.

Call **383-9158**
for an appointment.

MAN WITH SMALL TRUCK needs work. Yards/basements/garages cleared out. Same day service. Reasonable rates. Call 834-7792. (O7/15-9/2)

BABYSITTER for school year from 3 to 5 p.m. daily. Thurs. 1 to 5 p.m. Must have car and be able to drive to after school appointments. Call 837-1488 evenings. (O7/29-9/16)

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES, 3 months and up beginning Sept. 21-22 in Duxbury. Beginner, advanced levels, for home or show. Experienced instructor. 934-0494. (8/19-9/16)

CARPET CLEANED
$22 per room min 2 rooms
SANTOS & CO.
837-3100 947-7242
Average size rooms

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

CLAMBAKES:
Lobsters, clams, corn and all the fixings baked in seaweed for that old-fashioned flavor. Your location or mine.
834-4387

FOR A CLEAN CAR at your convenience, call Jeff, 834-9676. (O7/15-9/2)

STUDIO SPACE WANTED Professional artists seek large work space up to 4,000 sq. ft. with heat & water. Call 837-2073. (O7/8-8/26)

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT wanted for Electronics Vo-Tec Student afternoon/early evenings. Yard work, busboy, clerk, electronics helper. Call after 3:00, 383-0652. (O7/8-8/26)

Plastered Walls or Ceilings
1-2-3 coat systems
746-2539
586-9410

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will give loving care to your child. Convenient Marshfield location. Excellent references. 837-5740. (O8/12-9/30)

CATERING, receptions, showers, cook outs, parties, you name it, we can do it. Pat Nelson, 837-0491. (8/19, 8/26)

SEWING AND SMALL ALTERATIONS done in my home. Call Susan, 659-2810. (O8/12-9/30)

FORMER TEACHER, mother of two, will sit full time. Large child-safe yard, equipment, playroom. References. Near Norwell Center, 659-7253. (O7/29-9/16)

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE want person to care for two children in my home 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., part-time. 837-2415. (O8/26-10/14)

CAR HOPS wanted for Sept. & Oct. Apply in person, Johnson's A&W Drive In, Ocean St., Marshfield. (8/26)

TWO HIGH SCHOOL BOYS needed for general clean-up on weekends for summer cottage, $3.50 hourly. Serious inquiries only. Phone 1-246-0057. (8/26)

JOB INFORMATION
Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential.
Call 602-941-8014
Dept. 6570
Phone Call Refundable

WOMAN to care for 9 and 10 year old and do very light housekeeping four mornings a week, 7:30-9 a.m. Teachers schedule. 749-7735. (O8/19-10/7)

HELP WANTED, daytime or nights. Responsible person, we will train. Maria's Sub, Front St., Scituate Harbor. 545-2323. (O8/19-10/7)

CHAMBER MAID wanted week days starting Sept. 1st. Apply in person Red Lion Inn, 9-3. (8/19-10/7)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for approx. 12 hrs. week for 2 school age children, Gov. Winslow district. Call 834-6340 after 5 p.m. (O8/19-10/7)

The Marshfield School Lunch Department
is looking for 3-hour substitute cafeteria workers.
Please contact —
Miss Margaret McGee
837-2289

PART TIME DAY POSITIONS
Earn as much as $3.50 an hour within seven months by applying at Papa Gino's! There are several day part time positions available for individuals to work at the grill and the counter at the Marshfield Restaurant. No experience is necessary, and these hours are very convenient for Mothers who would like to work! If you like to work with food and deal with the public, then come in and apply at the Marshfield location on 1897 Ocean Street. Please apply in person and ask for the General Manager.

Papa Gino's Restaurants

EARN EXTRA CASH
Ideal opportunity to work in clean, pleasant surroundings. Flexible hours, morning & evening work available. We will train you to prepare products, serve customers and do general support work. Must have dependable transportation and a desire to serve the public. Must be over 18.
For a personal interview, call the Manager.

Friendly restaurants
2121 Ocean St., Marshfield
837-5179
An equal opportunity employer.

Too Late To Classify

FOUND: Pair of lady's rings on Brant Rock Beach. Phone 834-4684. (8/26)

CARETAKERS AVAILABLE. Young married couple available to take care of your home for winter. Call Karen, 834-6855. (O8/26-10/14)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Marshfield, year round, 2 BR, near beach and bus, gas heat, no pets, ref., 1st & last, $500 plus utilities. 848-5389. (O8/26-10/14)

LOST: Set of keys on ring with tab marked "Rowan" Brant Rock, Phone 834-4684. (8/26)

MARSHFIELD HOUSE for rent, $400 per month plus utilities, 4 bedrooms, ocean front, Sept. through June. No pets. Sec. Dep. & references required. 837-1018, 697-7973. (O8/26-10/14)

FURNISHED WINTER RENTAL on Green Harbor River, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, $290 plus utilities. 965-2881 or P.O. Box 226, Green Harbor. (O8/26-10/14)

TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 300 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
837-6036

Classifieds

Help Wanted

WANTED: Reliable woman to babysit fulltime, starting October. References required. 834-6109. (O8/19-10/7)

MATURE WOMAN to care for my 2 and 5 year old children 1-3 days per week, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. in my home. Own transportation. 871-1032. (O7/8-8/26)

MATURE WOMAN wanted to care for children in our home. Teacher's schedule. Begins September. Call 545-3985. (O7/8-8/26)

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON. We seek a highly motivated South Shore resident to take over and expand a specialized segment of our active business. You may work full or part time, and often from your own home. We'll provide full training and continual guidance to assure you a profitable and pleasant career. GULL Realty, 834-9898. (O7/29-9/16)

BABYSITTING, long term, all day, 5 day week, for 8 month boy at World's End, Hingham home starting Aug. 17. 749-7076. (O7/22-9/9)

ORGANIST and or choir director, First Baptist Church, Hingham. Start Sept. Contact church office, 749-2516. (O8/5-9/23)

GLORIA STEVENS Figure Salon of Marshfield, needs exercise technicians. Please call 837-6511, ask for Janet. (O8/5-9/23)

MATURE WOMAN to care for my two children in our home, teacher's schedule, begins September. 834-8221. (O7/15-9/2)

MATURE WOMAN ONLY, wanted to care for infant in our home, 4-5 days per week, live in or out, teacher's schedule, begins September. 826-8523. (O7/15-9/2)-

MOTHERS HELPER; responsible person for child care, daily after school, 3 to 6 p.m. Excellent references a must. 383-0413. (O8/19-10/7)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, available Oct. 1st, 2 bedroom condo, $375 plus utilities. Call 837-5083 mornings. Easy access to Rte. 3. (O8/26-10/14)

ANTIQUE STUDIO APT., $350 mo. incl. elec. Furnished, sec. dep., 834-6855. Super insulated, new bath, kitchen. (O8/26-10/14)

MARSHFIELD, attractive 3 bedroom, pine panelled house, Sept. 15-June 15. All gas, $300 plus utilities. After 6 p.m., 263-2996. (8/26)

FURNISHED STUDIO APT., own entrance and thermostat, $225 monthly, including utilities. 834-8510. (O8/26-10/14)

DUXBURY BEACH HOUSE, furnished, central heat, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen dining area, basement, yard, Sept. thru June, $350.00 plus utilities. 837-5827 or 232-2987. (O8/26-10/14)

MARSHFIELD, Sept.-June, oceanfront, newly decorated, 3 bedroom house, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, woodburning stove, family room, garage, $500.00 per month and utilities. 837-3119. (O8/26-10/14)

WINTER RENTAL, Marshfield Green Harbor area. 3 bedrooms, gas heat. $300/month. 834-4263 or 923-0441. (O8/19-10/7)

RENTAL: Winterized house (small), Duxbury Beach. Ideal for teachers, etc. Sept. 15 to June 15. Adults only. 834-4698. (O8/19-10/7)

FALL FOLIAGE RENTAL at Loon Mtn., N.H., four bedrooms, sleeps 8-9, with fully equipped kitchen, 2 full baths, balconies, fireplace, cable TV. Condo village provides free hiking, 8 tennis courts, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, game room, laudromat and grocery store. On river, lake nearby. Franconia Notch area on Kankamangus Hwy. Some weekends and weeks still available. Call 834-4583. (O8/19-10/7)

FOR RENT: Sept. to June, 5 room furnished house, gas heat, on busline, adults, no pets. Rent $300 plus utilities. References & Sec. Deposit. 834-4024. (O8/19-10/7)

LOVELY AIR-CONDITIONED ROOM in private home. Laundry, kitchen privileges. Many extras. Please reply, P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield, 02050. (O7/22-9/9)

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. Landlord pays heat, light, air conditioning, receptionist/secretarial, automatic word processing services available. Various sizes and groupings. 837-2197. (O7/22-9/9)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE, 325 sq. ft. well maintained building on Rte. 139. All utilities included. Sign, parking, etc. Reasonable. 837-1351 and 837-5775. (O7/22-9/9)

HUMAROCK, new 3-bedroom home, furnished, 2 baths, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Available 9/15-6/15. Call 837-2209. (O7/8-8/26)

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME on bus line in Marshfield. Prefer working mature woman. Box E, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O7/8-8/26)

MARSHFIELD, 1 bedroom furnished 4 room apt. Sept. to June, all gas, no pets. $300/mo. Security deposit. 545-2160. (O7/8-8/26)

ROOMS AVAILABLE for rent in new home for two tenants. Terms negotiable, in attractive house near North River basin, Marshfield. For appointment, call 837-6188. (O7/15-9/2)

MARSHFIELD, spacious contemporary home. Short walk to ocean, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. References required. Sept. occupancy, 9 or 12 monthlease, $700 plus utilities. Call 837-9506. (O7/15-9/2)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

YOUNG WOMAN desires same to share her home. Charming setting, garage, 2 rooms all to yourself, $350/mo. 826-9566 or 659-7070. (O7/29-9/16)

WINTER RENTAL, available 9/1/81 to 6/30/82. 2 bedroom furnished apt. Heat and utilities included. $450 per month. 837-0715. References and security deposit required. (O8/5-9/23)

WINTER RENTAL: 1 bedroom furnished apt., utilities included, overlooking harbor, adults. $275. 837-9393. (O8/5-9/23)

HUMAROCK: Sept. - June. 2 bedroom furnished home on South River, economical gas heat, no pets, adults. $345/mo. no utilities. 834-4622. References. (O8/5-9/23)

PEMBROKE LAKEFRONT HOME, Sept.-June, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, large family room, modern kitchen, security deposit required. $350. 294-8938. (O8/12-9/30)

HUMAROCK, beautiful 2 bedroom furnished home with economical gas heat. Available Oct. 1-June 15, $325. No utilities. References and security deposit required. Call 259-0478. (O8/12-9/30)

MARSHFIELD, attractive 3 room office suite in center of town; wood paneling and w/w carpeting; ample parking, all utilities and maintenance included. Rent $350/mo. 837-1680. (O8/12-9/30)

STORE FOR RENT: Excellent Scituate Harbor location on Front St., opposite theatre. Convenient and large private parking for customers. Interior remodeled and carpeted this Spring. Phone Mr. Johnson or Mr. Bellando at 837-2453 or 934-6044. (O8/12-9/30)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July through October, $145 per week through Oct. 1. Advance dep. required. Reserve now. Call 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (5/6 TFN)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, employed gentleman, quiet private home, $50 week, 2 week deposit. 545-2160. (O8/19-10/7)

FURNISHED, GREEN HARBOR Sept./June, fireplaced living room, 2 bedrooms, sunporch, car port. $300 plus utilities. 837-9547. (O8/19-10/7)

WINTER RENTAL: Green Harbor, 3 bedrooms, furnished, fireplace, economical gas heat, no utilities. Available Sept. 1st. Call 471-6531. (O8/19-10/7)

MARSHFIELD, OCEAN BLUFF Lovely furn. 3 bedroom home, washer & dryer, fireplace, good location. Sept. to June. $450 plus utilities. 871-3283. (O8/19-10/7)

Wanted

PIANO WANTED. Will pay up to $1,000. Call 1-540-1203. (O8/26-10/14)

PERSON TO SHARE half of an Antique House. Hingham, near Harbor, busline. Split reasonable rent. 227-3900 days; 749-4328, evenings. Ask for I.V. (O8/26-10/14)

RIDE WANTED to Massasoit for evening classes beginning 5:30, ending 9:30, Tues. & Thurs. Call 545-4224. (O8/26-10/14)

YOUNG WORKING GENTLEMEN seeking studio apt. in the Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell, Scituate area. Excellent references. Please call Dana after 5 p.m., 659-7847. (O8/26-10/14)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield to Forest Hills M.B.T.A. station, working hours 7-3:30, or share car pool. 834-7730. (O8/19-10/7)

RIDE WANTED: to Massasoit Community College starting September 8. Will discuss schedule & will pay expenses. Ask for Julie, 834-6274. (O8/12-9/30)

RIDE WANTED from 3A Cohasset arriving Marshfield H.S. and from Marshfield High to Cohasset, noon. Call 383-0652 after 3:00. (O7/22-9/9)

RIDE WANTED to and from Fisher Junior College, Mon. and Wed. classes, 5:30 to 10:35 p.m. starting Sept. 14. 834-8337 (O7/29-9/16)

GOOD HOME NEEDED for two six weeks old Lab-German-Pointer puppies. Call 549-7992. (O7/29-9/16)

USED BOYS 20" DIRT BIKE good condition and good price. Call 837-0503. (O7/29-9/16)

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL to care for 9-year-old boy 3-4 days a week. Fall hours will be 3 hours a day after school. 659-7696. (O7/29-9/16)

RETURNING SENIOR needs ride to Lyndon State, Lyndonville, Ver. Leave Labor Day weekend, share expenses. Call after 9 p.m., 837-5765. ((8/19, 26, 9/2, 9)

WANTED, rider to share driving and expenses, destination Lander, Wyoming. Tel. 834-9436. (O8/19-10/7)

BABYSITTER WANTED. Teacher's schedule, 6:30-4:00, two school age children, one 10 yr. old, one Kindergarten, Marshfield High School area, 837-0052. (O8/12-9/30)

NEED RIDE from Bridgwaye Inn vicinity, to arrive Hanover St. area in Boston by 7:30 a.m. and return around 4:00 p.m. 837-8517. (O8/19-10/7)

WANTED: Contact with Breeders of AKC Reg. Dobermans. Call 834-7488 after 6:30 p.m. (O8/19-10/7)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE professional seeks cute, clean 1 bedroom apartment. Will maintain with T.L.C. Call anytime, 383-6820. (O8/19-10/7)

Boats

BOSTON WHALER type hull, center console, brand new CB, built in bait well. Entire hull just regelcoated. Would make an excellent dive boat. Only needs engine. Asking $1500. Call 837-1754. (O8/19-10/7)

Subscribe

The Mariner provides the best in local coverage.

Take advantage of our summer special — ONLY $5.00 for 1 year subscription

Out-of-town subscriptions — $11

Please indicate which town:

☐ Marshfield ☐ Norwell ☐ Scituate ☐ Cohasset ☐ Hingham

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☐ One year (out-of-town) Subscription — $11

☐ Payment Enclosed ☐ Mastercharge/Visa

Name _____

Address _____

_____

Bank Card No. & Exp. Date _____

Please send coupon & payment to:

MARINER NEWSPAPERS

Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

18 FT. WOOD CRUISERS INC. with cabin, 100 horse Johnson motor, 2 axle galvanized trailer, VHF radio, bilge pump, fully equipped, many extras, $2000 firm. 325-8843. (O8/19-10/7)

14' AMF SUNFISH, red & white, good cond., $750 or best offer. Call Bob at 834-7528 after 6 p.m. (O8/12-9/30)

A.M.F. ALCORT SAILFISH, all wood, in excellent condition. Just completely redone, ready to sail away, $500.00, negotiable. Telephone 837-1754. (O8/12-9/30)

16' WOOD THOMPSON, 40 hp Evinrude outboard and trailer. Good condition, life jackets, gas can. 925-4054. (O8/19-10/7)

21 FOOT FIBREGLASS, I/O 165 Mercruiser. CB, portatoilet, EZ loader trailer. $5000. 837-6185. (O8/5-9/23)

1981 12' MOLDED PLYWOOD oak framing, seams fibreglassed. $500 value, asking $300. 837-0080 or 328-0124. (O8/5-9/23)

16' VAUGHN, rugged skiff, 1974, geared for lobstering. 1975 30 h.p. Chrysler engine. $675. 545-0451. (O7/8-8/26)

1976 TRI-HULL RUNABOUT, 15' with 70 HP Chrysler engine, trailer included, $3195. Call 837-9390 eves., or 294-0515 days. (O7/8-8/26)

9 FT. HYDRO PLANE, excellent condition, with homemade trailer. Asking $300. Call 749-1069. (O7/8-8/26)

26' GRADY WHITE cabin cruiser, 195 hp inboard, sleeps 4, FB, head, galley, CB, compass, etc., excellent condition, in water, ready for use. $4200. 837-2514. (or best offer). (O7/22-9/9)

OUTBOARD MOTORS

Big ones, little ones, in-between ones.

Reconditioned. Reasonable. Warranteed.

3A MARINE

Rte. 3A, Hingham

749-3250

1972 18 FT. MIRROCRAFT boat, 100 h.p. Evinrude motor and galvanized trailer, $1950.00. Call 826-6069, ask for Brian. (O7/29-9/16)

17' 1974 MANATEE outboard, 1976 90 hp Chrysler motor. 659-7270. (O7/22-9/9)

CANOES

North River Valley canoe sales. Local dealership for Coleman Canoes and accessories.

Sales & Rentals

Good Prices

Call Rick Merritt

Norwell

545-0614

Evenings & weekends

14½ FT. WOOD BOAT, 40 HP, Evinrude outboard motor and trailer, $450.00. Tel. 834-7205. (O8/12-9/30)

Cars For Sale

1979 CHEVROLET C-10 pickup, excellent condition inside and out. 30,000 highway miles, never worked. This truck has been well maintained since new by original owner, and all service records are available. $4,000 firm. Call Mr. Diamond, 834-7847 (evenings & weekends) 731-5570 (days). (O8/5-9/23)

1975 BUICK SKYLARK, V-6, AM/FM, 8 track tape, PS, PB, new paint, $1,850. 837-6806. (O8/26-10/14)

1970 V.W. BUG, rebuilt engine, runs well, clean interior, exterior, has some rust, $800. Call 837-3733 after 7 p.m. (O8/26-10/14)

1972 THUNDERBIRD, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo, tape, factory air conditioning, $999 firm. 837-3068. (O8/26-10/14)

'69 CAMARO good condition, 50,000 miles, 307 engine, 2 barrel, headers, rims, AM/FM cassette, A/C hookup, $1500. 834-4897. (O7/15-9/2)

1970 MGBGT, 58,000 miles, ran and looked great until recent accident. Can be repaired. Have parts, $800 or offers. 837-6753 after 6. (O8/12-9/30)

1978 FORD LTD, II, auto., P.S. P.B., A.C., AM/FM stereo, tilt steer., tint windows, black w/gray vinyl roof. 56,000 miles. Excellent running condition. No rust. $3200. 837-6631. (O7/22-9/9)

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO, engine, body in good condition. $900. Call 837-3954. (O7/22-9/9)

1976 CHEVROLET suburban Silverado, a bargain at a penny a mile. $113,000 miles. 837-3438. (O8/19-10/7)

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411, very clean, mechanically sound, easy on gas, $1850 or B.O. 545-9460 (O7/29-9/16)

1976 PINTO, good transportation, 90,000 miles. New battery and brakes. $1000 or B.O. 834-8250. (O7/22-9/9)

1979 VOLARE WAGON, 6 cyl. PS, PB, A/C, 5 new steel belted tires, 61,000 highway miles, A-1 condition. $3995. After 6 call 837-6357. (O7/22-9/9)

1968 CHRYSLER "300" 4 door HT, 440 V8, needs some work, $350 or best offer. Call 834-6552. (O8/19-10/7)

1976 DATSUN longbed PU, manual 4 cyl., 71K, radio, cap paneled, carpeted, step bumper. $2700 or B.O. 837-2685. (O7/22-9/9)

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 25,000 miles, V6, power steering, AM/FM radio, excellent condition, $4,300. 837-5733. (O7/22-9/9)

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA very good condition, 4 door, AC, automatic, $900 or best offer. 837-0239. (O7/22-9/9)

1975 DODGE COLT station wagon. Needs new engine. Has good tires, new battery and brakes. Also 2 belted radial tries, almost new. Call 837-3788. (O8/5-9/23)

1977 DATSUN Hatchback B210 AM-FM, good tires, 55,000 miles. Best offer. Call 834-6227. (O8/5-9/23)

1972 OLDS CUTLASS S. Automatic, PB-PS, new battery, good tires, one owner, good running condition. $695. 659-4436 after 6 p.m. (O8/5-9/23)

1977 TOYOTA CELICA ST, 4 sp., AM/FM, air cond., 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. $4200. 837-1126 (evenings). (O8/5-9/23)

'78 FORD VAN, excellent condition, completely customized: refrigerator, wine rack, dinette, etc. known as (Moody Blue). 878-9424. (O7/15-9/2)

1974 PONTIAC LE MANS, 6 cylinder, good condition, 69,000 miles, new muffler. Asking $1400. Dianne, 749-5281. (O8/12-9/30)

1975 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, blue, new exhaust, brakes, snow tires, 43,300 miles, $2500. 834-8149. (O8/12-9/30)

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT COUPE, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, rustproofed, great condition, $5,500. Call 837-1095. (O8/12-9/30)

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Cars For Sale

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1973 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER Super dependable highway miles, needs paint. Best offer. 545-2160. (O7/15-9/2)

1973 CHEVY VEGA, runs good, exec. gas mileage, $550 or B.O., 837-2535 after 5 p.m. (O8/12-9/30)

1971 VOLKSWAGEN squareback, excellent running condition, 29 mpg, radial tires. Call for appointment, 837-0111 anytime. (O7/8-8/26)

MERCEDES 1972, mint condition, fully equipped cassette stereo, new steel Michelin, leather interior, below average mileage. Call evenings, 834-4318. (O7/29-9/16)

1977 CHEV. MONTE CARLO LANDEAU 305 V8, PS PB, Air, AM/FM stereo cassette, 80,000, $2,850 or B.O. 834-4062 (O8/12-9/30)

1979 CORDOBA, landau & sun roof, leather upholstery, air, power brakes-steering, windows, front seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, $5,125 or best offer. 585-3858 days or 837-9263 nights. (O7/15-9/2)

Lost & Found

LOST: 2 free-standing metal sign holders, 3' x 2'. Property of North River Art Society. Please call 834-9631 or leave outside G.A.R. Hall, Marshfield Hills. (8/26)

LOST: Marquis cut opal stone, near Friendly's or Brodil's Bootery, Marshfield. Call 834-8141. (O7/22-9/9)

Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for answering my prayer. I.P. (8/26)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE, G.Z. Watertown, Mass. 02171. (8/26)

Real Estate

MARSHFIELD, home for sale by owner, 2½ lots, 5 or 6 bedrooms, Ocean Bluff, extra 12,000 sq. ft. lot, near beach, P.O., stores & church. 834-6122 (O8/26-10/14)

SCITUATE, Humarock beach, Year round, 3 bedroom Ranch, 150 yards to beach, gas heat, fireplaced livingroom, large enclosed porch, combination storm windows, 7,500 square foot lot. OPEN HOUSE, Saturday and Sunday, August 29 & 30, 1-4 p.m., 79 Central Avenue, Humarock, $64,500. Principals only. 1-924-8312. (8/26)

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in your home with experienced teacher. All ages, all levels.
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Two Wheels

1977 HONDA CB550K, new rear tire, battery. $1300 or B.O. Call Sara 545-0340, Dave, 494-7126. (O8/19-10/7)

1972 HONDA CT70 trail or road, cream puff, 775 miles. $250. Call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 659-7198. (O8/19-10/7)

1970 B.S.A. CHOPPER 650 C.C: 30-inch Springer hog rear wheel. 500 miles on completely rebuilt engine, navy blue, runs and looks really strong, $1500 or best offer. 837-6464 (O7/15-9/2)

1979 YAMAHA YZ 100, Good condition. Asking $750, will negotiate. 837-0747 (O7/29-9/16)

1979 YAMAHA Y2 100, Good condition. Asking $750, will negotiate. 837-0747. (O7/22-9/9)

1979 KAWASAKI 650 SR. This bike won the 1981 NMRA Spring Nationals stock eliminator, has run 12.62 sec. at 102.97 mph, fresh motor this spring, street legal, too much to list, must see. $2,100 or B.O. 834-7736. (O8/5-9/23)

1974 KAWASAKI 900 ZIA, good running condition, many new parts, recent valve job. Needs tank. $1800 or B.O. 837-5603, leave name & number. (O7/8-8/26)

1977 KAWASAKI KZ 1000, excellent condition. Must be seen, $2,000. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 837-6700. (O8/19-10/7)

Trucks

1978 CHEV. SUBURBAN SILVERADO, a bargain at a penny a mile, 113,000 miles. 837-3438. (O8/26-10/14)

1979 CHEVROLET C-10, pickup, excellent condition inside and out. 30,000 highway miles, never worked. This truck has been well maintained since new by original owner, and all service records are available. Asking $4195. Call Mr. Diamond, 834-7847 (evenings & weekends) 731-5570 (days). (O8/5-9/23)

'71 JEEP pickup, $950.00. 834-4126 or 837-1477. (O7/29-9/16)

1974 C20 HEAVY DUTY SUS. 4 spd. 350 eng., 950-8 ply tires, rack body, B.O. 837-3279. (O8/19-10/7)

Auctions

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107 Main St., Hingham
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Saturday, Aug. 29 at 10 a.m.
Viewing: Fri, Aug. 28, 4-8, Sat. 8-10 a.m.
Early American antique furniture & accessories such as clocks, Oreitnal rugs & paintings, fine primitives, collections of tools, baskets, stoneware, bottles, irons, etc.
For information, call 834-7774
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Movie Times

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Tarzan the Ape Man,* R, 7:15, 9:25.
Starts Fri., *Empire Strikes Back,* PG, 7, 9:20.
Pembroke II
Ends Thurs., *Superman II,* PG, 7:00, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *The Eye of the Needle,* R, 7, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Tarzan the Ape Man,* R, 7:15, 9:25.
Starts Fri., *Empire Strikes Back,* PG, 7, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Four Seasons,* PG, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Empire Strikes Back,* PG, 7, 9:20.
Queene Anne, 871-0313
Stripes, R, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *Eye of the Needle,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.
Starts Fri., *American Werewolf in London,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *First Mon. in Oct.,* R, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
3. *Arthur,* PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
4. *Raiders of the Lost Ark,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Arthur, PG, 7:20, 9:25. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
First Mon. in Oct., R, 7:30, 9:35. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
The Great Muppet Caper, PG, 1:30, 7:00.
Escape from N.Y., R, 9:00, 11:00.

Yard Sales, Etc.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE, two-family (one moving) garage sale, Saturday, Aug. 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 34 Outlook Road, Marshfield... furniture, television, freezer, plants, and more. (8/26)

YARD SALE, 226 High St., Norwell, Aug. 29, 10-4 p.m. Some furniture, butt hinges, window, variety of dishes and more. (8/26)

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat., Aug. 29th, 9-4, 66 Leland Road, Mrfd., off Saginaw Ave. Lamps, copper, brass, pewter. Rain date, Sun., Aug. 30 (8/26)

YARD SALE, 10-4, Sat. & Sun., Aug. 29 & 30; Avon bottles, Haviland china, Relaxacisor spot reducer, silver plate pieces, 8-track tapes, clothing collectibles and junque, 566 Careswell St. (Rte. 139) Green Harbor, Mfld. (8/26)

YARD SALE, Sat., Aug. 29, Rain date Sun., Aug. 30, 10-3. Lovely new and excel. used misc. items. Webster to Blackmount to 29 Traveler Ln., Marshfield. (8/26)

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 29, glass fire screen, wooden storm windows, metal shutters, Victorian bed, school clothes, garden vegetables, etc., 236 Elm St., Marshfield. (8/26)

NORWELL YARD SALE; Aug. 29 & 30, 10-4. Antiques, collectibles, baskets, furniture, housewares, infant and children's furniture, bikes, toys, refrigerator. Take River to Pine to Wildcat to 23 John Neil Drive. (8/26)

MOVING YARD SALE, Aug. 29, 9 to 4, table saw, air conditioner, wood burning stove, andirons, stereo, sports equipment, bikes, clothes, toys, more. Rain or shine, Wright Lane, 220 Temple St., Duxbury. (8/26)

Sales, Etc.

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GRAND OPENING
SEPTEMBER 12 & 13
THE KINGSTON 106 ANTIQUES FLEA MARKET
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Every Sunday 10 to 4
Year Round — Indoors.
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31 Summer St., Cohasset
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Friday, Saturday, Aug. 28 & 29
Contents of home & balance of retail items from desingers Newbury St. store. Featuring Georgian marble topped desk, Victorian sofa, large gilt mirros, gateleg table, American orientals, designer clothes/fabric bolts/jewelry, store fixtures & packing materials, small refrigerator, unique wrought iron, 17'x20' screened porch w/carpet, air conditioners, Welch clock, 1971 Dodge station wagon, 10 speed bike, rooms of househole & gift furnishings.

Movie Times

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☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

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Name _____
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the Regular Classifieds $4.50

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☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and found ☐ Yard and garage sales

Ads run by the week

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Insertion Date(s) _____ Phone _____
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Register for Fall art classes at Open House

Fall Open House at the South Shore Art Center will be held Sunday, Sept. 13 from 4 to 6 to introduce new teachers and class offerings and reacquaint the public with the on-going classes.

Bill Bell will do a calligraphy demonstration starting at 4. Instructors will be present to discuss their classes, student work from the summer term will be on display and enrollments for Fall can be made. The Center headquarters are at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

Young Artists is a new division of classes and is being funded by the South Shore Playhouse Association. It provides a complete offering for ages 7 to 17 especially geared for each age group.

Drawing & Painting for high school age will be offered Monday afternoons with Rosalind Farbush. The Fall term will concentrate on drawing with painting offered in Winter. Multi-media Workshop for Jr. High age is offered Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 and taught by Felicia Schoss who recently received her MFA from Boston University. Students will complete projects in a variety of three and two dimensional media.

Portfolio Preparation with Marjorie Vining on Saturdays from 9 to 12 will meet for 10 classes and concentrate on illustrations for portfolios to meet college entrance requirements.

Photo-Images with Time/Life photographer Peter Anderson is for ages 12-14 and will be a two Saturday workshop. Children ages 7 to 11 will have a Childrens Art Workshop with Serena Brundige on Wednesday afternoons, 3:30 to 5:30.

Another new division in the Center offerings is in the Applied Arts planned in a program to extend over the year from September to June. Marjorie Vining will teach Graphic Design Thursday evenings for 16 classes. This will form the basis for students interested in continuing in Illustration with Irena Roman in the Spring term. Ms. Vining's class will concentrate on layout and reproduction skills and use professional assignments as projects. Calligraphy taught by Bill Bell will run for 10 weeks on Monday evenings and will not repeat again until Spring.

Classes offered for college credit through the Mass. College of Art Continuing Education program will again be offered. A new class for credit is Pastel Portraiture taught by Constance Flavel Pratt Tuesday mornings from 10-12:30.

Art Anatomy-Drawing Wednesday evenings for credit will be taught by John Lanza and will be followed in Winter by Figure Painting. Introduction to Painting will be on Thursday evenings with David Tandy and will include two sessions with the clothed model.

Art Appreciation is available in two different classes. Ancients to Moderns is an independent Art History program under the direction of Beverly Rounds Stanley who received her MFA in Art History from Tufts University. Students will be able to choose any area of art history they wish to explore in individual research; Ms. Stanley will meet three times with the group and guide them to resources, bibliographies, visuals and consult with them on their project. The last meeting will be a group presentation.

Tours of Boston Museums and Galleries will be led by Louise Kalish, docent of the Rose Museum, and will take place once a month, September to June on the third Thursday. Current exhibits will be visited and some visits to artists studios may be included.

Drawing and Painting classes for the fall term include:

Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain with Syma, exercises in strengthening the imaginative, creative aspect in drawing; Basic Drawing with Virginia Moore on Monday evenings; Portrait Painting with John Lanza on Tuesday evenings with an emphasis on form and light and shade; Watercolor on Wednesday mornings with Mary Ann Patrick; Experimental Workshop with Joe Burbank Wednesday evenings; Creative Drawing and Painting with Louise Kalish Friday mornings (the last two sessions will be a monoprint workshop).

All classes are for eight weeks unless otherwise noted.

Special Workshops will take place in one-day and one-week formats. Betty Kohlberg will have a Color and Composition Workshop all day Saturday, Sept. 26. Students will work on one project and explore its possibilities from realism to abstraction to non-objective. Class will go from 10-3:30 with a break for lunch.

Virginia Avery will teach a One-Week Intensive Watercolor Workshop from Sept. 28 to Oct. 2 meeting daily from 9:30 to 12:30 and working outdoors, weather permitting. A Stain Painting workshop will be taught by Louise Kalish Nov. 7.

On Oct. 17 Rosalind Farbush will hold a Critique morning for novice and professional alike.

Photography classes have been expanded to offer beginning and intermediate photography in two formats in each eight-week term of classes. Fall term beginning photography will be taught by Paul Fortin Monday evenings and will use a lecture-demonstration approach with darkroom the last two classes. Intermediate Photography will be taught by Linda Wasko and will concentrate on darkroom techniques; students must have had basic darkroom.

Peter Anderson will lead Field Trip one Saturday and a Critique the following Saturday on the work done on the trip. Individual Darkroom is available for photographers who want to work on their own projects; time can be arranged in two-hour sessions and chemicals are provided.

Classes begin the week of Sept. 21 and enrollment must be made in advance. For a complete class schedule, telephone 383-9548.

Membership drive at the Art Center

"You and the South Shore Art Center!" is the theme of the fall membership drive for the South Shore Art Center located at 103 Ripley Road, serving communities from Quincy to the Cape.

New members are welcome to join and it is now time for current members to renew. The Art Center is an educational, non-profit organization that provides day and evening classes for children and adults.

It has changing monthly gallery exhibits that introduce new artists and display the work of familiar favorites, special trips and tours to important museums and exhibits, and "Sunday at the Center" programs that feature films, speakers, demonstrations and seminars.

Although all programs are open to the public, members enjoy the special privilege of being the support for cultural events, receive advance notification of activities, discounts on art supplies, framing and classes.

The Center is a member of the Metropolitan Cultural Alliance, affiliated with the Massachusetts College of Art Continuing Education Program for college credit classes and a participant in Culture Connection with the New England Educational Collaborative.

Matching donations to the Center are made by 16 corporations if the member is in their employ, through the Matching Membership program sponsored by the Cultural Alliance.

These corporations are: Bird & Son, The Boston Company, The Boston Globe, Boston Herald American, Boston Safe Deposit & Trust, Charlestown Savings Bank, Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, Digital Equipment, Fiduciary Trust Co., Index Systems, Ingalls, Instron Corp., Laventhol & Horwath, Polaroid Corp., Shawmut Bank of Boston and Wm. Underwood Co.

Memberships start at $5 for students and senior citizens and run from September to September of each year. For more information on joining or renewing, call 383-9548 Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m.

Strawberry Parfait first baseman Al Rose adjusts his glasses and checks the batter during recent semi-final playoff action against Hingham Police.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 48 | wednesday, september 2, 1981 | 25 cents

School lunch costs going up, may hit 90 cents

By Patricia Desmond

The price of a school lunch is going up.

That's due to the federal government's pullout of the subsidy system for lunches.

School officials were tied up in meetings on the lunch program this week as they tried to sort out an action plan to cope with the increases.

Just last spring the school lunch went up to 50 cents when the school committee decided to run it on a self-funding basis.

This year expectations were that inflation would push the cost to 65 cents or so. Now the liklihood is that an unsubsidized school lunch will cost 90 cents.

School committee members were scheduled to begin coping with the problem at their meeting Tuesday night, after press time.

One committee member said there's a possibility the lunch program will be catered this vear, with all the cafeteria employees being laid off.

Another possibility is that the schools will sell lunches based on the real cost — that would be in the neighborhood of 90 cents.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell pointed out there is another option available to the school committee — that is a moderate increase in the price of school lunches accompanied by some subsidy from the school system.

He said he doesn't favor the catered lunch approach because the school system has a large investment in its kitchens and "There are some wonderful ladies working in the program who have been part of the school system for years."

His own view is that the combination of a price increase and small subsidy is the most logical.

"But the school committee will make that decision," Crowell said.

The problem is not unique to Cohasset. The federal lunch program was cut by $1.5 billion nationwide, that's a third of the program budget.

He has had his staff members out at meetings with officials from other school systems this week to gather data on what nearby towns plan to do with the problem.

"We may even find new revenues from within the program by starting an after school snack program. There are probably 1,000 kiddos that are involved in after school sports. We could sell pizza, hamburgers and hot dogs for them to put some money back in the basic hot lunch program."

The menu for next week with school beginning Tuesday is printed elsewhere in the **Mariner.**

At least two parents said they hope the quality of the lunches go up along with the price.

"My kids won't eat what they've been serving," one mother complained. "But even if they would I'd never pay $1 a day for it. What's two slices of bread and some baloney cost? It's not worth $1."

The school lunch program has a budget of $35,000 for the year. In the budget the money was to come for the most part from the fees gathered from the children.

The federal government was slated to supply $11,000.

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As the sun reflects off her face, Betty Spalt balances two paint brushes in her hand. She was working on an oil painting in Ripley Road as part of the Art Center workshop last week. (Derr photo)

Volunteers keep recycling going

Volunteers are keeping the recycling effort at the town dump moving along in the absence of paid help.

And more free help is being sought out by members of the recycling committee, the board of health and town disposal committee.

The operation at the Cedar Street landfill needs state approval for any expansion. That expansion seems imminent, looking at the grade on the trash pile.

The two summer workers finished their term a week ago. They had been paid by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act to run the recycling center for the town. Dr. Charles Bliss, chairman of the board of health, said the recycling operation which takes glass, aluminum and paper is continuing because of the volunteers found by the recycling committee.

He said his board is working out the figures needed to ask for a transfer to hire a parttime worker to keep the recycling effort.

Meanwhile the town disposal committee has reorganized with Ernest Stevens as chairman. The committee has divided up areas of responsibility and plans to meet on the first and third Tuesdays at town hall.

Eleanor Cooney, one of the town disposal study committee members, said she believes a serious recycling effort could prolong the life of the landfill by more than a year's time.

Estimates are now that the landfill will last three to five years.

Mrs. Cooney toured the Wellesley dump this week to learn more about their recycling operation.

In Wellesley about 20 percent of the town's trash is recycled.

Two buildings on the old dump site are used for the recycling effort. One was an incinerator. Now the town trucks its trash to the regional landfill in Plainville, some 30 miles away. The Plainville dump is 50 miles from Cohasset.

She described the Wellesley operation as finding

[turn to page 3]

Selectmen in no hurry for cable

Cable television is not coming to town, according to the words of Henry Ainslie, chairman of the board of selectmen.

He can't see what benefit the town would receive from getting into cable and so he said last week during the regular meeting of the selectmen.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle, who went to a meeting on a regional cable system in Hingham about a month ago, didn't contradict the chairman.

Meanwhile the other method of pay television sells its service by satellite. The movie channel, known as Starcase just changed its name to Star along with a change in ownership.

Star has an installation fee of $45 and charges $22.95 a month. Promotional plans offer three months of free service. A spokeswoman for the company said there are subscribers in Cohasset.

Star offers "adult films every night, and will show the Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Tommy Hit Man Hearns for an extra fee.

"We feel subscription television has a real future in this market. We're nowhere near saturation," said Jeffrey Brodlieb, general manager of the Needham operation.

"People are going to want a complete movie channel, even with cable, and we're going to be it."

While Star is available in town, it needs no official approval.

A cable television company could only come to town with a license and that requires approval of the selectmen.

Victor Colantonia of Bay Cable Affiliates, the company which holds the license from Weymouth, wrote to selectmen last week asking permission to address the board or the cable study committee. Earlier the board had put off a decision on

[turn to page 3]

The Parfait boys were perfect

The Strawberry Parfait softball team decimated the Marshfield Benchwarmers 17 to 5 last Saturday, bringing the trophy for the South Shore Civic League back to Cohasset for the second year in a row.

The game, the fourth in the playoffs for the championship, brought the series score to three games to one.

It was the first game in the series where the Parfait team creamed the opposition. Most of the games had been close — good games. Six out the past nine games were won by one run.

David Pomarico, the coach, sat at the police station after the wildly jubilant celebration, talking about the results.

There weren't any homeruns slugged out in that game at Gov. Winslow School in Marshfield.

"The whole team was hitting well," Pomarico said. "There were a lot of base hits. Everyone had a little piece of it."

The game started out slow. The first hit for the team Carmine Carlucci sponsors didn't come until the second or third inning, the coach said, looking proud.

Then in the fourth inning there were seven runs.

"After we hit one or two of them, the Benchwarmers just seemed to give up. They weren't psyched for it," the coach said.

Who was responsible for the win?

Pomarico levelled the credit squarely on the shoulders of the whole team.

He pointed out that the sponsor who owns Strawberry Parfait is a "super guy."

He said that in the 18 years he's been playing softball, he's only known one other sponsor who's been so willing to back the team.

Carlucci brought a couple cases of champagne to the game, apparently knowing the win would come.

Afterwards there was quite a bit of the bubbly stuff distributed among spectators, poured over heads and uniforms, and otherwise used up.

The team includes 16 players: Jay Fiori, J.L. Murphy, Joe Pomarico, his brother, David, Paul Laugelle, Brian Noonan, Bob Malnati, Al Rose, Robert Swain, Bill Protulis, Don Cahill, Bob Sylvia, Jim Gallagher, Kevin O'Brien, Phil Thayer and Bob DiBona.

Cohasset's week

Clark is ticket clerk

Arthur Clark is the new parking ticket clerk.

It's a job that should keep him quite busy, given the police department's ongoing crackdown on parking violations.

Under a recent state law, communities must appoint a parking clerk and ask to take over the old tickets held by the district court by Sept. 1. The appointment of Clark, last week by selectmen, staves off a possible problem.

Clark, who volunteered for the job, will receive no additional compensation.

If Clark, or someone else employed by the town, hadn't been appointed to take over the outstanding tickets, the district court would have held onto the job but received no compensation for handling the work. Municipal officials elsewhere have indicated concern over how much of the work would be done.

The new procedure, giving communities all the revenue from moving and parking violations, went through under an outside section of the recently passed state budget.

The section needs to be accepted by town meeting.

The new police push against parking violators has nothing to do with the new regulation on the revenue. Police Chief John DeBassio said early in the summer when word went out that parking violators would be heavily fined that he was acting to enforce the will of town meeting and the residents.

Name change

After hearing the objections of the planning board, the selectmen rescinded an earlier decision to name Richard Farwell's driveway Twin Oaks Way.

They had hedged the earlier decision with a statement on it being contingent on being not a duplication.

Farwell owns land on Beechwood Street. Planning board members feels he may gain some rights toward future subdivision of the six acre tract if the name were officially adopted.

P&B fares up again

Commuters on the Plymouth and Brockton bus line are paying more once again, but this time with promises to better buses.

A volunteer task force has been formed to look into rider complaints. Rep. Philip Johnston, D-Marshfield, tried valiantly to halt the increase. He at least wants improved service.

Company officials claim that ridership is down 12 to 15 percent since the stike.

But Tanna Kasperowicz and a few others we know about have joined the number of commuters from Cohasset to Boston on a daily basis.

The state Department of Public Utilities approved a fare hike of 11 percent as a temporary measure. The company had asked for a 24 percent temporary hike.

Another request, for a 30 percent permanent increase, is under review. A decision on that isn't expected until sometime this winter.

Tanna's own view of the bus line is that the ride is cheaper than a commute by car and more convenient than the schedule of the commuter boat.

Road reconstruction

Two feet of the grade of Margin Court will be cut away by road reconstruction.

Harold Litchfield, highway surveyor, told selectmen last week he is about ready to seek estimates on the job, approved last spring by town meeting.

Heating system contract

The contract for sheet metal work on the heating system for town hall was awarded last week to Scituate Sheet Metal for $2,475. The company was the low bidder.

Sportsmen's Club eviction

The selectmen didn't suggest compromise, but John Kirby, assistant town counsel, will be meeting with the attorney for the Sportsmen's Club, David Sweeney Jr., at his request.

The selectmen voted to evict the clubhouse from town land after several years of discussion over the matter.

The Sportsmen's Club is relatively inactive.

Joel Rosano has been living in the clubhouse for sometime. The town taxes the small red building off Route 3A opposite the Winter Gardens. There is no tax payment on the land since it is still town owned.

The building was moved there nearly 20 years ago after a town meeting authorized the selectmen to lease the land to the club. Neither the club nor the town seems to have a copy of the lease.

Town officials say things were done loosely back then, they doubt if a lease ever existed.

Galt reappointed

The troika says it inadvertently omitted the name of Grant Galt from the list of appointments announced last week.

Galt is reappointed to the advisory committee.

Sohier St. block party

Plans for a neighborhood block party on Sohier Street on the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 12, are under consideration by the selectmen.

Stephen Bartow asked that the section from Ripley Road to Green Street be closed off on that day for a neighborhood picnic. Selectmen want to find out whether the residents realize they can't have liquor on town property before further thought goes into the matter.

But the fact that the South Shore Music Circus will still be in operation makes it less likely the request will be granted. Selectmen had their secretary check the dates of the Music Circus by telephone as their meeting progressed.

Henry Ainslie, chairman of the board, pointed out that a precedent would be set by the decision and that usually block parties are on deadend roads. Sohier Street is a through way.

Spending extra aid

The extra state aid will go to pay unexpected costs, that is unless the advisory board has a change in its sense of direction.

The $140,000 could be used to offset taxes or to restore services cut by Proposition 2½, with approval of special town meeting.

But there are high and unexpected expenses this year like a bill for $5,300 from the law firm that handled the town's suit against Lowry and Diana Bell over their new tennis court.

Other unpaid bills amount to roughly $5,000.

The budget for Blue Cross is $15,000 less than needed. Street lighting will be short. And $75,000 is needed to cap the town landfill to meet state requirements. Unless they are met the dump will be closed.

Little Harbor Bridge

The state Department of Public Works rated the bridge at Little Harbor over Atlantic Avenue as capable of carrying the maximum load under law.

Tide calendar

Sept.	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs., 3	3:02 a.m. 3:23 p.m.	9:09 a.m. 9:34 p.m.
Fri., 4	3:46 a.m. 4:07 p.m.	9:53 a.m. 10:21 p.m.
Sat., 5	4:34 a.m. 4:55 p.m.	10:39 a.m. 11:11 p.m.
Sun., 6	5:25 a.m. 5:45 p.m.	11:30 a.m. ---
Mon., 7	6:18 a.m. 6:38 p.m.	12:07 a.m. 12:23 p.m.
Tues., 8	7:14 a.m. 7:33 p.m.	1:03 a.m. 1:19 p.m.
Wed., 9	8:09 a.m. 8:27 p.m.	1:59 a.m. 2:14 p.m.

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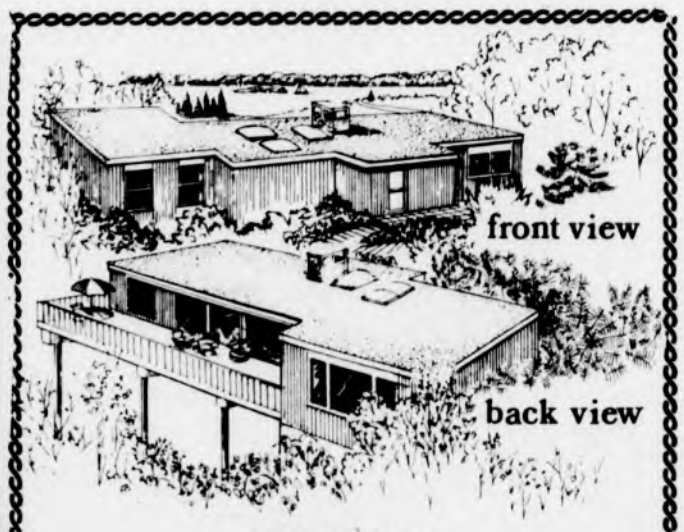

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Caught in union fight

Police department doesn't dispatch

The clerk dispatcher in the police department, Yvette Rattenbury, still goes to work every day. But she can't do the dispatching or payroll or beach stickers or any of the other tasks she took over from the uniformed men these days.

She's bidding her time waiting for the state ordered negotiations over her job to be completed.

The union met with the town for the first time this week to discuss the negotiations. Until now all the discussions were over whether there would be negotiations.

Men in the union, for the most part, don't seem to object to Mrs. Rattenbury's previous performance. The men who work with her aren't hostile or difficult, Mrs. Rattenbury explained this week.

"It's the principal with them," she said.

"My only worry is about my job. I gave up a higher paying job to take this. Now that job is gone forever to me. I'm concerned about keeping my job."

Mrs. Rattenbury, who lives in Cohasset, decided to take the clerk's job because it was closer to home.

Her position replaces one patrolman but no one was laid off.

Police Chief John DeBassio faced with the need to keep his budget down chose not to fill a vacancy in the ranks of patrolmen but to hire a civilian dispatcher at less cost to the town.

The union forced the town to negotiate after complaining to the state Labor Relations Commission.

Recycling ...

[continued from page 1]

ways to reuse many more items than Cohasset has been recycling.

"They bale paper and sort the three colors of glass and even have a way of recycling plastic bottles," she said.

Books are stacked on shelves by a sign saying take and leave. Other small reusable items are kept in similar fashion.

"There's even a Salvation Army box for clothes," she said.

Other items recycled include three trimmings and wood for kindling, leaves and sand.

Metal cans are mixed but clean. The operation separates steel cans from aluminum ones, something people find difficult on their own. A magnet is used for the separation process.

Meanwhile the town's own recycling operation will become better in the next few months, thanks to the efforts of a young Boy Scout, Robert Harrington of Beechwood Street.

He is planning an elevated walkway to the recycling bins for the workers to use. Bliss said the walkway will make the operation safer.

Selectmen last week granted approval of the project, which will earn the young man an Eagle Scout award.

He expects it will take three months to construct the walkway. Materials will be paid for through private contributions.

Selectmen in no hurry for cable ...

[continued from page 1]

appointment of a study committee, something advocated by Peter Pratt.

Selectmen, which at last week's meeting included Ainslie and Laugelle, decided to send a letter back to the cable company saying they don't have any real need to hear what Colantonia has to say.

"But we'll keep them in mind," Ainslie added.

Pratt's prediction is that the town will be forced to begin the cable process whether it cares to or not. Under state regulations at least part of the process must begin whenever a company submits an application to the town. Hingham just received an application from the company that holds the Marshfield license.

From all the cable company's activity in the region, it seems many nearby towns will get into cable systems in the forseeable future.

Plymouth was the first town on the South Shore to issue a cable license, about a year ago. Some sections of the town are beginning to receive cable service.

School lunch costs going up ...

[continued from page 1]

A school committee member suggested it would be questionable policy to subsidize a program not knowing how many lunches would be sold anyway — because no matter what, the cost of a school lunch will go up.

The question is how much and when.

Another question is whether the change in operation will alter the basic lunch program. The lunch program at the junior/senior high school offers choices as it is currently set up. There's a salad bar every day and a sandwich offered as an alternative to the basic hot lunch.

The breakfast program is offered at the high school only.

Estimates are that the increased cost of the program will make it too expensive to be attractive. The breakfast programs sells simple meals like an English muffin, fruit juice and milk most days.

But students who have eaten the breakfast say the food is fairly good.

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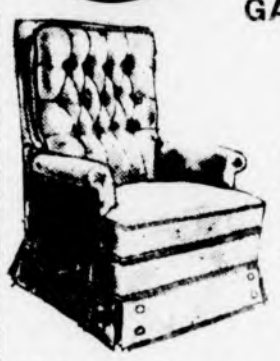

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

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Editorials

School lunches

It looks like the price of a school lunch will be going up.

And well it should.

A school lunch program is a wonderful thing as any mother who escapes making peanut butter, jelly and marshmallow sandwiches can attest.

But as wonderful as it is to leave out a few pieces of change inside of creating something nutritious and tasty for a brown bag, it isn't something the school system should be subsidizing.

As long as the federal and state governments were putting up funds for the program, the cost remained ridiculously low. It's a shame those subsidies have been demolished. If we thought there was one chance in a million President Ronald Reagan would read the **Mariner** and heed our wisdom we'd write him an entire editorial all his own on the government's duty to encourage proper nutrition in a generation that will someday lead the country.

But until the chances are a million to one, we'll concentrate on letting the school committee know how we are thinking.

There's more to education than apples and pizza strips. There are other programs that budget reductions may alter with more long lasting destruction. If people can afford to pay the $1, more or less, it costs for a school lunch, they should. And of course, if they can't afford it, they should have the lunch provided without complication or embarrassment.

When the school committee voted last year to operate the school lunch program on a self-funding basis, they were being wise and just.

It seems silly to give a lunch subsidy to children who come from a family with an income in the $30,000 range. There may be many things that family can't afford, but lunch certainly isn't one of them.

Let them pay for what they eat! Perhaps when we as a community begin footing the full bill for school lunches, there will be more emphasis on selling only the foods the children will eat.

Too much of the federally-subsidized lunch ended in the local landfill anyway.

It's time to revamp the whole lunch program to fit into a different economy — one without the federal strings.

A sundae for Saturday

Congratulations to the Strawberry Parfait Softball Team.

Great season. Great win last Saturday. We hear the Marshfield Benchwarmers are still wondering whether there was a sneak hitter from the major leagues slipping into the line-up.

Lottery slot machines wrong play

Commentary

By Bucky Yardume

No wonder people get confused! And fed up!

Norwell, along with neighbors Hingham and Cohasset want to preserve what they can of their communities. So they oppose Hull's aspirations for casino gambling and status as uncontested Crime City of the South Shore with inevitable ricochet effects.

No sooner did State Attorney General Francis Bellotti come out against casinos citing certain increases in crime than Hull proponents instantly castigated him for daring to have an opinion before consulting them! What's to consult, least of all them?

Bellotti only was saying what others, including those in a position to know first-hand in Atlantic City, have been saying all along. Of course, proponents neatly sidestep such adverse reports or at best shrug them off with unbelievable nonchalance.

But they're instantly enthralled, just as opponents are appalled, when before Bellotti's indictment echoes even faded, state lottery czars announced they will put video slot machines into public places. Including locations where they can't possibly be controlled effectively against minors playing them.

Appalling is what the move is; another chintzy move to make a buck regardless of means or consequences.

As for the glee of casino proponents in greeting the slot machines as ammunition for their cause, they're right about the hypocrisy of those who exploit and expand so-called legitimate gambling.

But their arguments are spurious because they're based on the fallacious formula: two (or more) wrongs make a right.

[Bucky Yardume is editor of the Norwell Mariner. Ed.]

A new friend on the other side

Letters

To the Editor:

One of the personal advantages in my effort to keep casinos out of Massachusetts, is the many people I have met.

For several weeks, your newspapers have been most generous in printing letters from Mr. Jack Silverstein (a summer resident of Hull), with responses from the writer.

I visited Atlantic City last week, and upon my return to Cohasset, I found a lovely long stem rose and note from Mr. Silverstein. Last night, I had the pleasure of meeting this gentleman (and his lovely wife), and for several hours enjoyed the pleasure of their hospitality.

Mr. S. and I will probably never agree on casinos as an "industry" for Hull, but I do respect this man for what he believes.

Thank you, Mr. Silverstein, for becoming my friend.

Thank you, Mr. Cutler, for making this friendship possible.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Maria A. Plante
Cohasset

P.S. EXCELLENT editorial "Leaning Anti" published Aug. 19.

DeBassio presents a traffic plan

Henry Ainslie, Chairman
Board of Selectmen
Town Hall
Cohasset, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

In reviewing the Town's parking regulations and traffic patterns it has become apparent that a number of delays and obstacles now exist which hinder the efficient flow of vehicle traffic in the downtown area. Parking conditions on Brook Street and Elm Street tend to complicate and frequently obstruct passage because of the nature of the two-way traffic pattern. The delays serve not only as a source of irritation to motorists, but represent a serious safety hazard to pedestrians and motorists alike.

Under normal circumstances the Police Department would be obliged to correct the situation by implementing a strict enforcement program, but in this case, there seems to be a direct cause and effect relationship with the area's design and engineering. Since the width of the streets preclude efficient and safe two-way traffic flow and parking availability is a major concern to local business owners, the alternative would appear to be a one-way traffic pattern which will open the streets to free flowing traffic and possibly even improve parking conditions.

It is my understanding that similar proposals have been considered in the past, and that they addressed the issue by recommending a flow of one-way traffic in a clockwise pattern to include Main, Elm and Brook Streets. The disadvantages of such a proposal would be to effectively reduce fire department response because of limited turning ratio on some larger fire department vehicles. The current proposal is, however, based on a counter-clockwise pattern of traffic and as such, would not represent such a hazard or cause such delay.

Parking would continue on the west side of Main Street between Depot Court and the intersection of Elm and Main Street at a somewhat elongated angle to reduce the probability of obstruction caused by larger vehicles overhanging or obstructing the traveled way; parking would continue on the east side of Main Street from Elm Street to Brook Street heading south instead of north. Parallel parking might also be permitted and increased on Elm Street and Brook Street, keeping in mind only, the necessity to restrict parking at the corner of that intersection to facilitate turns by larger or oversize vehicles.

I believe the plan worthy of consideration and offer it for your attention. In my opinion it will reduce a number of existing safety hazards, speed the flow of traffic and create/enhance parking convenience which will stimulate rather than hinder shopping.

The proposal also reduces the necessity of implementing parking enforcement programs which offend residents and tax manpower resources of the Police Department. The cost of implementation would be limited to purchase and posting of "One-Way" signs and some repainting of pavement parking zones.

Should it become necessary or appropriate in the course of your deliberations to conduct public hearings into the feasibility and/or public acceptance of the proposal, I would be glad to submit cost estimates for your consideration.

Respectfully,
John DeBassio, Chief
Cohasset Police Department

Residents protest roaming dogs

To the Selectmen
Town of Cohasset
Dear Sirs:

Following the suggestion of Cohasset Dog Officer Richard Yocum we, the undersigned, wish to file the following complaint with the Selectmen of the Town of Cohasset.

1. Two Yellow Labrador Retrievers owned by Dr. and Mrs. M. Jancsics, residents of 22 Little Harbor Road since the Summer 1980, create disturbance on our respective properties by reason of trespassing.

2. The dogs roam the neighborhood unsupervised, causing property damage.

3. The dogs create a nuisance by reason of continually leaving their excrements on our properties. They obliterate gardens, lawns and walkways.

[turn to page 5]

Dog complaints ...

[continued from page 4]

4. The said dogs create a nuisance by reason of excessive barking, often late at night or at dawn. The dogs venture on our respective properties and bark on close proximity at the owners or visitors, thus becoming a source of worry and annoyance.

A number of the undersigned are elderly and sick.

Some of us have approached Dr. and Mrs. Jancsics several times requesting that they contain their dogs on their own property, but they have not been cooperative.

We, the undersigned, request herewith that the Selectmen of the Town of Cohasset take appropriate action in this matter according to the laws at their disposal applicable to the keeping of dogs in the County of Norfolk and in the Town of Cohasset.

We, the undersigned, seek herewith to have the privacy of our respective properties protected as entitled by law.

Thank you,
Dr. Nicholas Newman
21 Little Harbor Road
and nine others

Observations

Some questions

There was a story in The Quincy Ledger last week about casino gaming. It said Hull was too nice to house a house of cards and other gambling devices, quoting Atlantic City casino executive.

"Hull didn't look as rundown as I'd been led to believe," the man said to that daily paper, which happens to be owned by a Cohasset family.

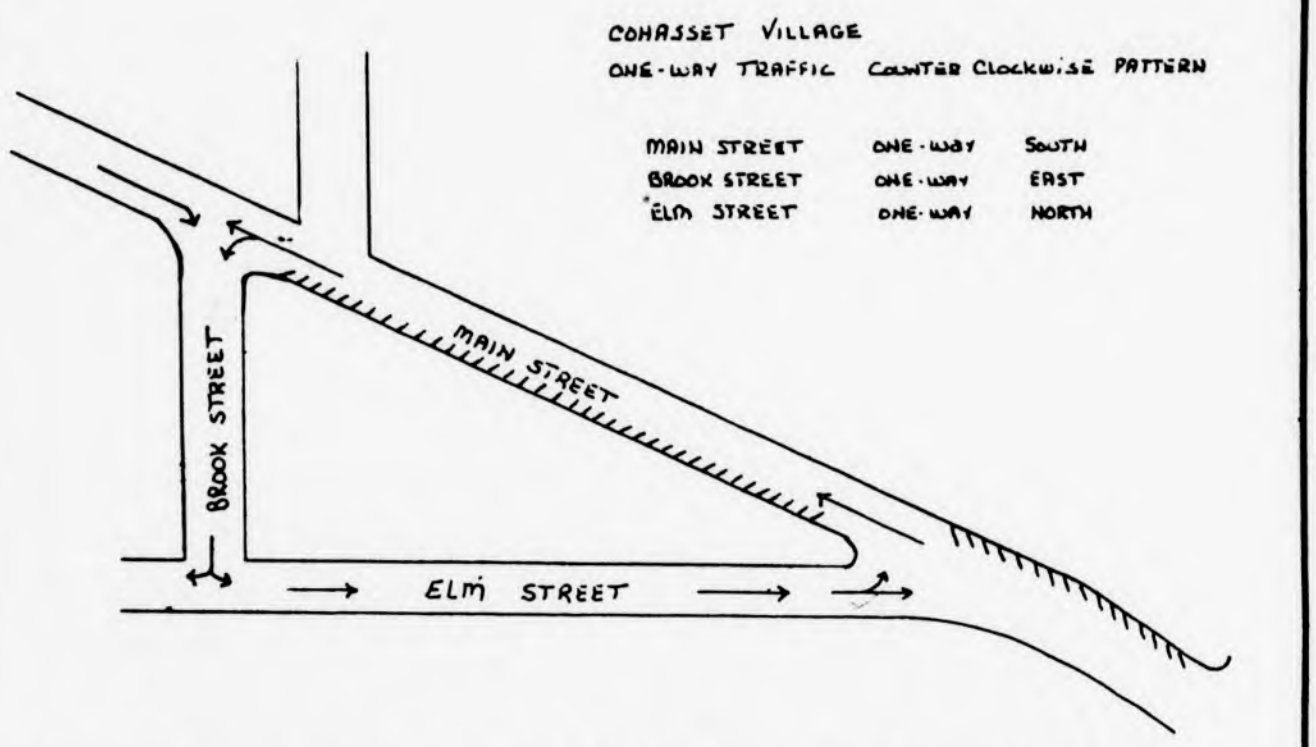
What the man, whose name is Richard Knight, never did explain is why he works for a casino company if he feels it can only be built on total blight.

Our attempts to reach him were unsuccessful, but if he had been available here are some questions he might have been able to answer:

—Why is his company, Bally Manufacturing, trying to foist coin-operated machines on the state lottery commission?

—Why his company is part of the gaming industry in New Jersey which many law enforcement people say has caused the crime rate there to increase so drastically?

—Why if casinos thrive in the midst of a deteriorating community the operators don't chose someplace like Brockton?



So what do you think about Brook St.?

What do you think about making South Main Street one-way from Elm to Brook?

"Where's Brook?" a Cohasset resident of six years asked in reply. "But I don't want to be quoted," he added before getting an answer.

It's an idea proposed by Police Chief John DeBassio as a solution to the traffic snarls and parking plagues in the Village.

Selectman Henry Ainslie said it's not a new idea. But he and the rest of the board want to hear from the Village and Harbor Association, interested residents and the fire department.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he thinks the strip may have to go the other way, if implemented, to allow fire engines to manuever along the corners.

In DeBassio's plan traffic heads toward Scituate along South Main from Elm to Brook. The one way continues in a triangle to touch all three of the roadways.

Brook Street which runs from South Main to Elm would be one-way under the plan and Elm from Brook to South Main would also be one-way.

The **Mariner** tried another opinion, armed with the illustration.

"I think it should go the other way," that business person said. Most of my customers come down along South Main. I don't want to see the situation on South Main getting any more complicated than it is."

The one out of three in favor of the plan said she has always known business in the Village needed some help from the town. She suggested if the one-way plan doesn't work, South Main could be closed from Elm to Brook and turned into a mall with brick paving, like downtown Boston. The town parking lot would be turned into a thoroughfare under that unprofessional plan.

"No, I don't want to give my name," the last person approached said. "You never can know how these things can be used against you."

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Gates

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545-0859 north scituate

around town

☐Mary Anne Davis and Edward Kelly will be married Sept. 19 at St. Anthony's.

☐Lorraine and Sarah Bessie Cole have been visiting the area and are now in Pembroke visiting her parents Clare and Loring Besse. They live in Cincinnati, Ohio where Lorraine attends law school.

☐Michael and Helen Sceery will visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sceery for a month. With them is their new son Robert Steven who was born July 1. Michael is working for Gazocean Ocean and living in Paris, France.

☐The Strawberry Parfait came in first place, winning over the Marshfield Benchwarmers. Brian Noonan said the team walked away with the title with a score of 17 to 3. Carmen Carlucci, owner, manager, cook extraordinaire, of the Strawberry Parfait, had already bought a case of champagne to celebrate the week before, he was so confident of his team's skill.

Everyone must have put on extra steam to win for a birthday present to Carmen, who celebrated his birthday last week too.

☐Happy Birthday to Elizabeth Cone who celebrated with a luncheon in her honor at P.J.'s with her children Terry, John and Tommy.

☐The Cohasset News Co. sold a $50,000 prize winning lottery ticket recently. Congratulations to whoever won it.

☐Carolyn Wampole left last week for Vassar where she will start this fall

☐Navy Aviation Maintenance Man 3rd Class David Emilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Emilson of 178 N. Main St., was promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS America, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

He joined the Navy in July 1979. as a freshman.

☐Janine Broadhurst is having a garage sale Sept. 12 from 9 to 3 with the proceeds going to The League of Women Voters. Rita Strong is chairman of the event. Anyone with any garage sale goodies can call her at 383-0939.

A bubble is born and flies away as Laura Slotnick, 3, watches her finished work. Laura was blowing bubbles with her bubble toy she bought at the Lothrup House Yard Sale.

The League is also having a kickoff membership drive luncheon, which Laura Atherton is chairing, Sept. 17 at the Unitarian Parish House promptly at 9:30 with coffee.

They'll discuss issues which are important to all who live in town. The meeting will conclude with a delicious lunch of quiche, salad, wine, coffee, and dessert.

The brunch will cost $3.50 per person, payable at the door. Babysitting will be provided with advance reservations. Call Judy Kasameyer at 383-0370.

☐Debbie Deal, a former art teacher for Braintree High School, has now mastered the art of selling real estate, chalking up some $2.4 million in sales this year.

A 1971 graduate of Cohasset High School, she holds a bachelor of science degree from Skidmore College in New York, and a masters of education degree from the Institute of Open Education at Antioch in Cambridge.

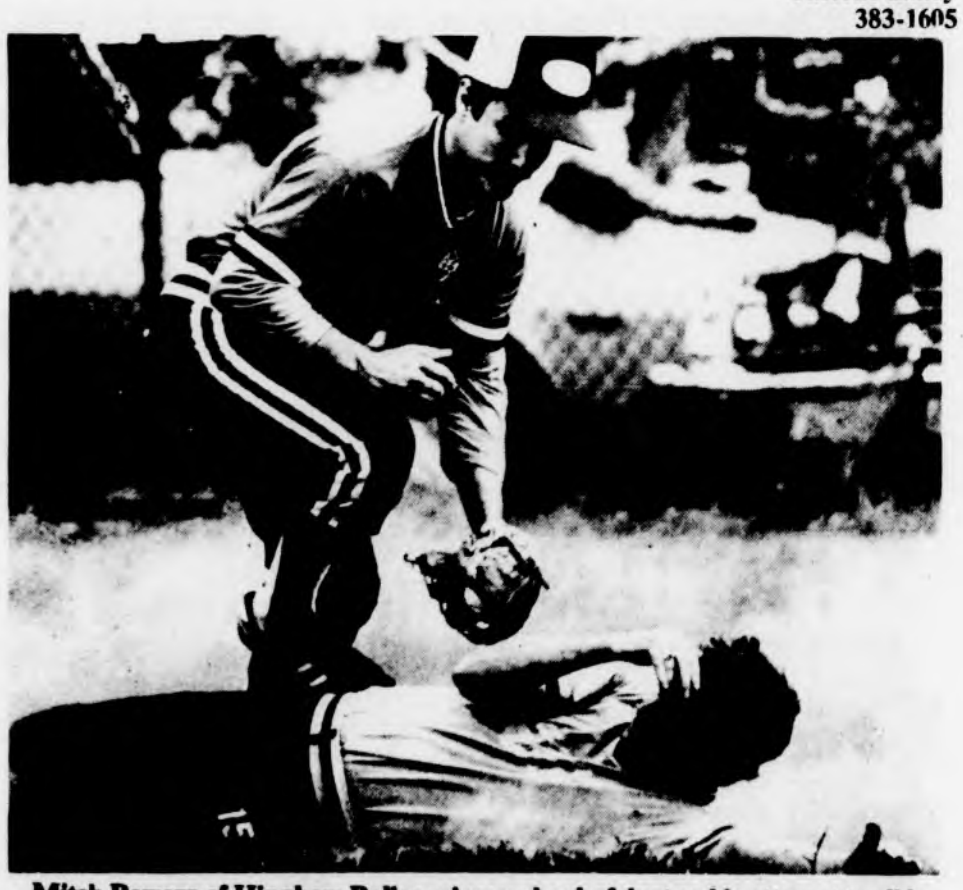
She is the daughter of Carol and Vaughn Deal of Cohasset.

☐Donnie Davis is home from the University of Minnesota Hospital where he donated a kidney to his twin brother Danny. Both are doing well. Danny felt much better immediately following the operation. He will be leaving soon for Chicago where he will return to school.

☐Linda Summers, Gallery Coordinator for the South Shore Art Center, and I are planning the opening night parties which will start Sept. 13. We're looking for people who would like to help organize one.

Carlene Laney
383-1605

Jackie Fahey, 12, will be hitting the books again as she will begin eighth grade next week. Jackie was seen checking book titles at the Pratt Library.



Mitch Powers of Hingham Police raises a cloud of dust as his attempt to slide into third base safely was foiled by Strawberry Parfait third baseman Bill Protulis, who tagged Powers out.

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1979 LAMOUR COTES DU RHONE 750 ml	5.99
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1978 CHATEAU DE VAISSERE or CHATEAU DE MONTRABECH 750 ml	4.95

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NUYEN'S Coffee Brandy	9.60 1.75 liter
SEAGRAM'S SEVEN	12.27 1.75 liter
Canadian Club	15.89 1.75 liter
Canadian Mist	10.70 1.75 liter
Canadian Rare	9.57 1.75 liter
Cutty Sark Scotch	10.98 liter
McGREGOR'S SCOTCH	10.01 1.75 liter

Cohasset schools bus schedules for 1981-82

The following are the bus schedules for the Cohasset Public Schools for the school year 1981-82:

Kindergarten & Elementary [k-6]

[First Stop: 8 a.m.]

ROUTE # 1 — Howes Lane and Cushing Hwy., 312 King, Schofield & King, Beechwood & King, Brewster and Ledgeway, Brewster and Ledgewood Drive, Todd Rd. & Talarico Lane, Beechwood & Locust, Beechwood & Hammond, Cushing Hwy. & Mendel Rd., 468 Cushing Hwy.

ROUTE #2 — 445 Beechwood, 91 Doane, 150 Doane, Beechwood & Church, Flintlock Ridge & Aaron River Rd., 13 Doane, Beechwood & Hillside Drive, 400 Beechwood, Beechwood & Mill Lane, 274 King.

ROUTE #3 — Pond & Buttonwood Lane, 406 No. Main, Hull & Fisher Rd., Hull & Cedar, Hull & Lamberts Lane, 129 Hull, 161 Hull, Hull & Grace Drive, 819 Jerusalem, 736 Jerusalem, Jerusalem & Howe Rd. (Hull St. end), Jerusalem & Windy Hill, 579 Jerusalem, Forest Ave. & Black Rock Rd., Forest Ave. & Buckleys, Surrey Drive (First Circle).

ROUTE #4 — Pond & Holly Lane, Pond & Virginia Lane, 348 No. Main, Forest Ave. & Cedar Acres Lane, 97 Forest Ave., Forest Ave. & Old Coach, Forest Ave. & Forest Notch, 351 Forest Ave., Linden Drive & Rustic Drive, 54 Linden Drive, 265 No. Main.

ROUTE #5 — 148 Pond, Pond & Lantern Lane, Paul Pratt Library, Town Hall, Jerusalem & Gammons, 29 Nichols, Nichols & Sandy Beach Lane, 91 Nichols, 363 Jerusalem, Jerusalem & Deep Run, 264 Jerusalem, 230 Jerusalem, Jerusalem & Little Harbor, Jerusalem & Bow, 50 Jerusalem, 10 Jerusalem, Red Gate Lane & Fernway.

ROUTE #6 — 15 Beach, 133 Beach, Atlantic Avenue & Hobart Lane, 110 Atlantic Avenue, 22 Atlantic Avenue, Margin & Stockbridge (East), Margin & Stockbridge (West), Margin St. & Margin Court, Border & Summer, Border & Parker Avenue, 94 Border, Elm St. & Elm Court, Elm St. & Stevens Lane.

ROUTE #7 — 217 So. Main, So. Main & Beechwood, 393 So. Main, So. Main & Stanton Road, So. Main & West Gate Lane, So. Main & Summer, Cushing Rd. & Oak, Norfolk Rd. and Hill, Bancroft Rd. and Bancroft Way, Clay Spring & Bayberry, Clay Spring & Arrowwood, Old Pasture & Evergreen Lane, Old Pasture & Reservoir Road, 95 Pleasant, Smith Place.

High School [Grades 7-12]

[Time of first stop as indicated.]

ROUTE #1 — (First Stop 7:10 a.m.) Forest Avenue and North Main Street, Forest Avenue and Cedar Acres Lane, Forest Avenue, and Old Coach Road, Surrey Drive (First Circle).

ROUTE #2 — (First Stop 7:10 a.m.; Border Street at Hugo's, Margin and Stockbridge (West), Atlantic Avenue and Howard Gleason Road, Atlantic Avenue and White Head Road, Atlantic Avenue and Hobart Lane, 135 Beach Avenue, 76 Beach Avenue.

ROUTE #3 — (First Stop 7:10 a.m.) Sohier and Fairoaks Lane, Sohier Street and Ripley Road, Sohier Street and North Main, Town Hall.

ROUTE #4 — (First Stop 7:15 a.m.; North Main and Cedar Street, Hull Street and Cedar Street, 129 Hull Street, 161 Hull Street, Hull Street and Grace Drive, 739 Jerusalem Road, Jerusalem Road and Howe Road, Jerusalem and Windy Hill.

ROUTE #5 — (First Stop 7:20 a.m.) Beechwood Street and Doane, Beechwood Street and Hillside Drive, 400 Beechwood Street, Beechwood and Mill Lane.

ROUTE #6 — (First Stop 7:20 a.m.) Howes Lane and Cushing Highway, 312 King Street, King and Pond Streets, King and Schofield Road, King and Beechwood, Cushing Highway at Stop and Shop, Beechwood Street and Hammond Avenue.

ROUTE #7 — (First Stop 7:20 a.m.) 50 Jerusalem Road, Jerusalem and Gammons Road, 29 Nichols Road, 69 Nichols Road, 121 Nichols Road, Jerusalem Road and Deep Run, Jerusalem Road and Jerusalem Road Drive, Jerusalem Road and Jerusalem Lane, 264 Jerusalem Road, Jerusalem Road and Little Harbor Road.

ROUTE #8 — (First Stop 7:30 a.m.) 217 South Main Street, South Main Street and Beechwood, South Main Street and River Road, South Main Street and Summer.

ROUTE #9 — (First Stop 7:30 a.m.) Forest Avenue at Buckley's, Forest Avenue and Forest Notch, Linden Drive and Rustic Drive, 54 Linden Drive.

ROUTE #10 — (First Stop 7:30 a.m.) North Main Street and Jerusalem Road, North Main Street and Red Gate Lane, North Main and Dolan Lane, North Main at the Light Company.

It's happening

EVERY SUNDAY FROM NOW TO SEPT. 27

CARILLON RECITAL from 4 to 5 p.m. The Carillon is in the tower of St. Stephen's Church overlooking the Common.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL for the public schools. Bus routes, which differ quite a bit in the number of stops, can be found elsewhere in the **Mariner.**

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

BLOODMOBILE at the Unitarian Parish House from 1:30 to 7:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

OPEN HOUSE AT SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER from 4 to 6 p.m. A demonstration of calligraphy is planned. Instructors will be on hand to talk about their courses. Classes begin the week of Sept. 21.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

SEPTEMBERFEST, a celebration, on the grounds of the Cohasset Community Center and the Common. This used to be called Octoberfest when it was held a month later.

Fire Facts

Cigarettes and other smoking materials are among the most common causes of fires. According to the National Fire Protection Association, "Almost 40 percent of home fire deaths are caused by careless smokers." Since anyone could become the victim of a careless smoker, everyone should recognize and watch out for fire dangers associated with smoking.

Everyone knows that smoking in bed is dangerous, but each year hundreds of people die in fires after falling asleep with lighted cigarettes in their hands. The best advice to give about smoking in bed is: DON'T!

Cigarettes and other smoking materials should be discarded in ashtrays. The ashtrays should be emptied into a covered metal container before retiring for the night.

Look for any smouldering smoking materials in chairs and couches. Hot ashes in between the cushion and the side of upholstered furniture can smoulder for hours before suddenly bursting into flames in the middle of the night.

Also, keep matches, lighters, and smoking materials away from children. A child's curiosity about matches can lead to serious burns or death.

Unfortunately, careless smokers endanger the lives of other people as well as their own lives. Remember to keep the things that start fire away from the things that burn.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters
Local No. 2804

Cafeteria menu

TUESDAY, SEPT. 8
Breakfast: Waffles, Fruit or Juice, Milk
Lunch: Italian Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Green Beans
French Bread & Butter
Assorted Fruit - Milk

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9
Breakfast: Scrambled Egg & Toast
Fruit or Juice, Milk
Lunch: Hot Dog in School Baked Roll
Assorted Relishes
French Fries
Fresh Fruit - Milk

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10
Breakfast: Apple Muffin
Fruit or Juice, Milk
Lunch: Turkey Salad Potato Sticks
Sliced Tomato & Lettuce
Roll and Butter
Peanut Cookie - Milk

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11
Breakfast: English Muffin
Fruit or Juice, Milk
Lunch: Juice, Pizza
Green Salad
Fruit Pudding w/topping, Milk

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The 19x30 in. wicker-style frame looks like real wicker but won't warp or ravel. Distortion-free plate glass. 2125-6

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VISA

Murray joins out-of-state legislators to block casinos

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) says that an interstate group of legislators has been formed to prohibit new casinos in New England, New York and Pennsylvania. The L.A.N.C.E. members have vowed to fight to keep casinos out of our states.

In order to prevent the casino industry from locating in their areas the legislators have formed an alliance to be known as "Legislators Against New Casino Establishments." Mary Jeanette, the leading Massachusetts Legislator against gambling said, "the group will monitor what they term the cancer of legalized casino gambling" and will coordinate strategies in opposing the casino gambling industry in the region." Their purpose will be to "contain the cancer where it lies and keep it from spreading."

Joining with Rep. Murray of Massachusetts and Senator Steven Casey, Chairman of Connecticut's Public Safety Committee will be Senator Jerard P. Conely of Maine, Speaker of the House John Tucker of New Hampshire, Senator Frank Padovan, Assemblyman William F. Passannante of New York, Senator Frank J. O'Connell of Pennsylvania, Representative Jeffrey J. Teitz of Rhode Island and Representative Theresa Feeley of Vermont.

Mary Jeanette went on to say, "Casino interests, as other special interest groups, as in the past, are parlaying the states against each other. Proponents have consistently stated that Massachusetts should have casino gambling now because New Hampshire will have it and we will lose out on revenues. This reasoning is used in every state as a scare tactic. Our coalition will disprove this theory because we will be in close contact and cooperation with each other. Each of us will be aware of what is happening in our states and will be forewarned of any push to pit one state against another state," said the 3rd Plymouth State Representative.

"New York Assemblyman Passannante works closely with the "No Dice" anti casino group in New York as I have been with CACG, (Citizens Against Casino Gambling) the Massachusetts Anti-Casino Committee. Senator O'Connell of Pennsylvania is extremely concerned because the casino industry has targeted the Pokonos resort area. Rep. Jeffrey J. Teitz of Newport, R.I. worked very hard to successfully keep casinos out of Rhode Island, and Governor Ashew's efforts defeated casinos in Florida despite the fact the industry spent millions in that state.

"It is my understanding that the casino industry plans to spend many millions to bring the facilities into Massachusetts."

Rep. Murray said, "At this time I would like to extend an invitation to any legislator or state official to join me in combating this insidious type of gambling in Massachusetts."

"I also urge that all citizens of the Commonwealth who are willing to work to keep casino gambling out of this state to please contact me at the State House.

"I appreciate the past efforts of all the media and hope that they will support my fight against casino gambling in the Commonwealth."

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Guild top broker

Julie Guild of the Gallery of Homes of the South Shore Cohasset office has been named broker of the month for July according to Gallery president Alexander Rutledge.

Mrs. Guild is completing her 10th year in the real estate business. A graduate of the Gallery of Homes Successful Practices course, Mrs. Guild also holds the GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) designation. She has been an MIS (Multiple Listing Service) million dollar broker three times.

She is a member of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors, chairman of the Cohasset Republican Town Committee, treasurer of Citizens Against Casino Gambling and a trustee of Derby Academy.

A former Hingham resident, Mrs. Guild and her husband Edward live in Cohasset.

Seniors can vote

Cohasset Senior Citizens are invited to vote, at Town Hall, Sept. 10, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for Silver Haired Legislators.

The candidates are Anna Scully of Hull and Cumming Giardino of Hingham.

Music Circus parking

Crown Security took over responsibility for parking cars inside the lots at the South Shore Music Circus this season. In the past the cars were parked by high school boys.

This year the police gave out more tickets than ever to parking violators.

Someone from Crown Security thinks there's a feud going on. Police officers interviewed don't.

1750
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FOOD DRINK & LODGING for MAN & BEAST
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BACK-TO-SCHOOL

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- Custom Cakes
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The Ron Pomykala Show
Sundays — 4-8 p.m.
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Comedy - Dancing - Vocals
—And—
Tom Corsile Sun. & Tues. 8:30
Nick, Len PLUS Bob
Wed. *thru* Sat. 8:30
Entertainment & Dancing
7 NIGHTS A WEEK *in the* "Smuggler's Cove Lounge"
P.S. Don't forget . . .
We serve the finest
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starts in the men's department
UNADVERTISED SPECIALS
MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
THE TRADING COMPANY
Assinippi, Massachusetts
OPEN LABOR DAY 1 to 9
Attached to the Barnside Tavern, Hanover
Monday-Saturday 10-10, Sunday 1-9
MC/VISA, AMEX

The Great Escape
At intersection of Routes 18 & 53
500 Washington Street, Weymouth/337-7732
DINE — TIME
Dance — time.
Drink — time.
Businessman's Lunch — time.
Lazy Sunday Brunch — time.
for the time of your life.

Maria Plante reports from Atlantic City

Maria Plante, Cohasset Coordinator for Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc., recently returned from a fact finding trip to Atlantic City and reported her findings to Carol Oteri, of Hull, president of C.A.C.G.

Mrs. Plante, referring to interviews she conducted with residents of the Atlantic City area, detailed her increased concern about the problems accompanying the introduction of casino gambling and her resolve to continue to provide Massachusetts citizens with the results of her research.

Participants in her survey ranged from an independent shopkeeper going out of business on the resort's famed Boardwalk to the current president of the New Jersey State Senate.

The small businessman, in the process of liquidating his formerly successful camera and film firm, told Plante a story of the woes that began when his pre-casino era yearly rent of $39,000 was increased to $200,000 by his new landlords, the casino owners eagerly buying up a variety of business locations. His shop now reduced to one-fourth its original size, his staff of 40 down to two (the proprietor and his son), he will soon close his doors forever.

Admitting to Plante that he originally voted for casinos, he claimed that he and his neighbors would never make the same "mistake" again, given the same choice. He encouraged her to "keep fighting City Hall because casinos are terrible for business." Like 19,000 Atlantic City residents last year, the disgruntled businessman is selling his home and moving away.

Plante's chance encounter with New Jersey's State Senate leader occurred as she, unaware of his identity, approached him for questioning on the Boardwalk. She described Joseph Merlino as a "nice guy playing Governor for the day," who outlined his "expectations" of benefits to be derived from the casinos.

Before riding off in the chief executive's limousine, however, Plante noted, he was unable to outline any specific new programs or extended benefits directly attributable to casino revenues.

Perhaps the most enlightening experience for the mother of six and her husband, Pat, was what happened as they queried casino doormen about a vantage point where their underage children could legally view the action on the casino floor. As teenagers will, one of the Plante's daughters, two years under the legal gambling age of 18, drifted away from the family group, through the doors of the casino and placed coins in a waiting slot machine.

According to the Plantes, who watched apprehensively when they discovered their daughter's activities, none of the casino's security guards in the vicinity moved to prevent the 16-year-old from gambling or appeared very cautious about entering patrons.

Plante remarked, "As amazed as we were at our daughter's actions, it was extremely difficult for us to seriously chastise her when, unintentionally, she had helped to verify what I had read that very day in Atlantic City newspapers.

Documented statistics from the New Jersey Casino Control Commission reported that 50,000 kids had tried to gamble at the casinos over a three month period. There were 10,000 cases where teenagers had succeeded in gambling before being evicted from the premises, yet no casinos have been charged."

After gathering her brood and ushering them to the third floor observation area, Plante's planned treat of ice cream for each was thwarted by the $3.50 per dish price, ironically the same amount paid per hour to some casino security guards, Plante pointed out.

To gather information on the "ripple effect" of benefits promised to areas by casino promoters, Plante moved on to Wildwood, a resort about 40 miles south of Atlantic City. A motel owner there felt no benefitical spin-off generated by casinos nearby. Plante said, "she told me to **Veto** casino gambling."

Similarly, the manager of a Wildwood seafood restaurant complained of a 25 percent decrease in business this year, which he blamed on the fact that family vacationers are not attracted to casino locales. A fellow diner at a Wildwood eatery turned out to be a "Casino Host" for the Playboy Casino. He told Plante that "the only business in Atlantic City is casinos — one block away they are starving to death."

The impressions that remain the most vivid for the anti-casino activist were the sights of tourist buses everywhere (129,396 in 1980), and the expressionless faces of the gamblers anticipating "jackpots" which were few and far between. She watched as one man lost $1,000 in less than two minutes at a blackjack table. He moved to another table, pulled three crisp new $100 bills from his pocket, received three purple chips in exchange, and was another $300 poorer with one more deal of the cards.

The words of a stroller on Wildwood's Boardwalk ring in Plante's ears. "The only thing a casino will do for you is raise your taxes. I ought to know. I used to live in Atlantic City and paid $600 a year in taxes. Now they are ten times that!"

60 Plus Club directors meet

The Cohasset 60 Plus Club board of directors will meet Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 11 a.m. in the Unitarian Parish House.

The regular monthly meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 17, in the Unitarian Parish House, at 12 noon, for coffee hour and a business meeting.

At 1 p.m., Mrs. Alice Darent will give an illustrated lecture on her 12 years of volunteer service at the Lady of Lourdes Shrine in France.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.

79F 2632-G1

To all persons interested in the estate of ELEANOR S. MARSH of Cohasset, mentally ill person.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said ward, which is situated in Cohasset in said County, in accordance with the offer set out in said petition for her maintenance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

8/19, 8/26, 9/2

749-0903
Clickers HAIR SALON
HAIR STYLIST WANTED
Facials • Waxing • Brow-Lash Tint • • Make Up • Pedicures • Manicures
WALK IN SERVICE
Tues-Fri 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Mon & Sat 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Speedy Print
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Photo-ready Copy... 24 — 48 hrs.
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Our prices are reasonable
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Auto inspection time is here again!

AMITY Insurance Agency
Serving Plymouth & Norfolk Counties
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Protecting Your Interests Is Our Responsibility

ENROLL NOW FOR FALL
PIANO CLASSES
$3.00 PER HOUR
Hanover Piano & Organ, Inc.
Jct. Rt. 53 & 139, Hanover
826-8494

Prices effective thru Labor Day
Sept. 7, 1981.

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Marshfield LIQUORS

Sweetser's general store

We'll match their ads...

If you see a lower advertised liquor price by a local competitor, just bring in their ad and we'll match their price.

We've got all the fixin's for your LABOR DAY

SATURDAY SEPT. 5 ONLY!

Miller or Bud

Case of 24/12 oz. cans YOUR CHOICE

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LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER!

Lowest price yet!!!
Case of 24

LITE FALSTAFF 5.55

Case of 24/12 oz. nr bots. Usual low price.

MOLSON GOLDEN ALE 9.88

NO NAME BEER Best buy around Case of 24 **4.99**

IF YOU'RE HAVING A LABOR DAY PARTY . . . WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING YOU NEED. Great values on liquors, beers and wines. Tasty, delicious meats. Fresh breads and produce. Come to our Cohasset and Duxbury stores for all of your party needs. We'll give you special discounts on your complete order and . . . we give you FREE ice too!

WE'LL BE OPEN ALL-DAY MON. LABOR DAY!
September 7, 1981

MT GOLD Chablis

Giant 3 liter bottle **3.99**

Amici LAMBRUSCO

Estate bottled, imported from Italy. Taste it before you buy it . . . you'll love it!

1.99 750 ml. bottle **3.49** 1.5 liter bottle

At Marshfield Only!

TASTING PARTY

Friday, Sept. 4th
4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Come and taste "PINA COCONETTA"
You love the delicious taste.
Sponsored by Chas Gilman & Sons distributors.

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS . . . Available in Duxbury or Cohasset only!

Knock wurst Reg. 2.29 pkg. great on the grill **1.99** Pkg.

MOTHER GOOSE
Liver wurst Reg. 2.69 lb. Never before on sale! **1.99** lb

COUNTRY STYLE
Spare Ribs Reg. 1.99 lb. "Special recipe from Richard." **1.59** lb

GILBEY'S GIN 1.75 ltr. **9.99**

GILBEY'S VODKA 1.75 ltr. **7.99**

SKOL VODKA, 1.75 ltr. **7.77**

SKOL GIN, 1.75 ltr. **7.77**

BACARDI RUM 1.75 ltr. **10.99**

SCHWEPPES TONIC

Tonic water
Ginger ale
Bitter Lemon
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2 1.09 Quarts for

CIGARETTES by the carton

Lowest price in town!

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THE CLASSIC LOOK!

(Left to Right)

- **Boys' Blazers** of 100% woven poly, fully-lined. 8-14. Our Reg. 26.99 ..... 19.88
- **Boys' Dress Shirts** in pastels or white. Sizes 8 to 18. Our Reg. 5.99 ... 3.97
- **Boys' Flannel Dress Slacks** Sizes 8-12. Our Reg. 15.99 ..... 11.97
  - 27 to 30, Our Reg. 17.99 ..... 13.40
- **Men's 100% Wool Blazers,** completely lined. Sizes 38 to 46. Our Reg. 69.99 ..... $49
- **Men's Poly/Cotton Oxford Shirts** Button-down collar. Sizes 14½-17, 32-35 Our Reg. 11.99 .... 9.44
- **Men's Tailored Dress Slacks** of woven polyester. Sizes 32 to 42. Our Reg. 18.99 ..... 14.88
- **Ladies' Corduroy Blazers** of 100% cotton with full lining. 5-15, 8-18. Our Reg. 29.99 ..... 22.44
- **Ladies' Brushed Sweaters & Knit Tops,** Sizes S,M,L. Reg. 11.99, 8.97
- **Ladies' 'Killarney' Plaid Blouses** with trims. Sizes 32-38 & S,M,L. Our Reg. 10.99 & 11.99 ..... 8.77
- **Ladies' Skirts** in plaids and solid tones wool blends & more. Sizes 5/6-15/16. Our Reg. 16.99 ..... 12.63

Girls' Coordinates (7-14)

- Heather Blazer, Our Reg. 16.99 ..... 12.88
- Plaid Vest, Our Reg. 6.99 ..... 5.24
- Solid Blouses, Our Reg. 7.99 ..... 5.88
- Plaid or Heather Skirts, Our Reg. 9.99 . 7.40

THE ACTIVE LOOK!

(Left to Right)

Boys' 'Runner-Up' Coordinates

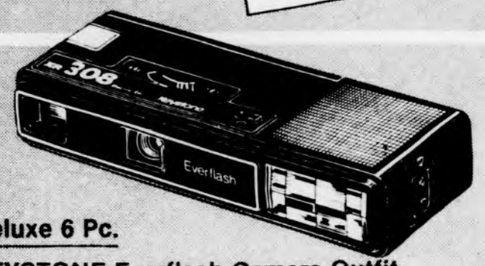
- Shorts, Our Reg. 5.99 ..... 4.66
- Crew Top, Our Reg. 8.99 ..... 6.87
- Collar Top, Our Reg. 12.99 ..... 9.74
- Pants, Our Reg. 12.99 ..... 9.74

•Kodak Instant Color Film (2-Pack) 12.96
•Polaroid Time Zero Film 6.74
•Polaroid Time Zero Film (2-Pack) 12.97

NEW!
POLAROID 640 'Sun Camera'
54.40
Caldor Low Price
Built-in electronic flash blends natural and flash light for perfect shots. No focusing needed. Uses new hi-speed 600 film.

POLAROID Time Zero 1-Step Camera
29.90
Our Reg. 36.97
Just aim and shoot for great Time Zero super color prints automatically... in a mater of seconds!

NOTE: The above camera comes with one pack of Polaroid Time Zero film.



Deluxe 6 Pc.
KEYSTONE Everflash Camera Outfit
Built-in electronic flash, standard & tele lens, bright zoom viewfinder. Has film, batteries, case, strap, mini-album. #XR308S
32.40 Reg. 39.94

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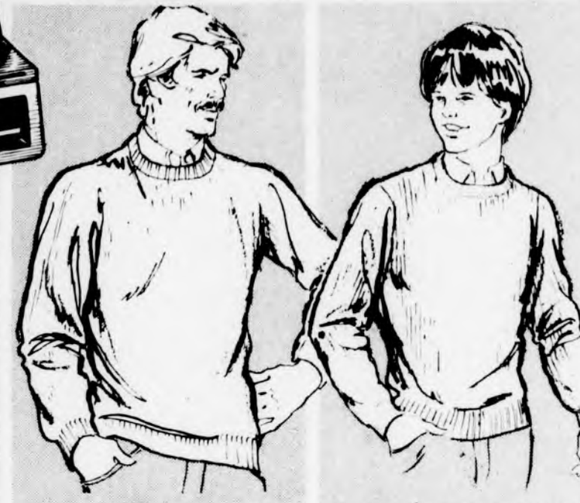
Men's Sweatshirts & Pants
Fashioned of 50-50 Acrilan® and cotton in basic and fashion colors. Sizes S to XL.
•Shirt or Pants, Reg. 7.99 ..... Ea. 6.44

Ladies' Fleece-Lined Joggers
of 100% acrylic. Fashion colors. Sizes S,M,L.
•Crewneck Top, Our Reg. 9.99 ..... 7.49
•Hooded Top, Our Reg. 12.99 ..... 9.74
•Matching Pants, Our Reg. 11.99 ..... 8.99

•Playtex® Playtops™ Sports Bras
Our Reg. $10 to $11 ..... $8 to 8.80

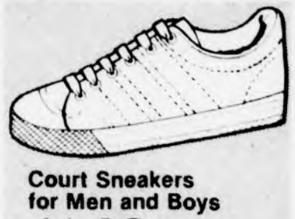
Jogging Coordinates for Girls
fashioned of 100% acrylic. Sizes 7 to 14.
•Sweatshirt, Our Reg. 10.99 ..... 8.22
•Hooded Top, Our Reg. 12.99 ..... 9.74
•Pants, Our Reg. 12.99 ..... 9.74
•Shorts, Our Reg. 7.99 ..... 6.33

•Men's Tube Socks (6-Pk.), Reg. 8.96 ..... 6.54
•Boys' Tube Socks (6-Pk.), Reg. 7.96 ..... 5.54



Men's Crewneck Sweaters
13.44 Our Reg. 16.99
Blend of wool and acrylic for warmth and easy care. Choose cable fronts or flat knits in a wide selection of basic and fall fashion colors. Sizes S to XL.

Boys' Rugged Sweaters
8.77 Our Reg. 10.99
80% acrylic, 29% poly styled to look like popular shetlands. Choose from a selection of solid colors in new fall shades. Machine washable. Sizes 8-18.



Court Sneakers for Men and Boys
11.22 Our Reg. 14.99
•Men's sizes 6½ to 11,12
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Our Reg. 11.99 ..... 8.44

JOGGERS for Men, Women & Boys
11.40 Our Reg. 15.88
•Men's 6½-11,12; Boys, 2½ to 6; Women, 5-9,10.
•Children's sizes 6-10½ & 11-2, Reg. 10.99 & 11.99 ..... 8.44

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20% Off PLAYTEX®
Thank Goodness it Fits™ Bras
EXAMPLES:
•Front Closure, Soft Cup Bra, Reg. $9 ..... 7.20
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Bras designed with an exclusive new fitting system for the difficult-to-fit. Choice of several styles.

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2 PRINTS FOR THE PRICE OF 1
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Flashers win championship

The Cohasset Men's Softball League concluded its playoffs on Aug. 23 with Manager Bob Ciciotte's "Flashers" defeating Manager Bruce Cameron's "Gang That Can't Shoot Straight," 11 to 5.

Manager Ciciotte attributed the Flashers' victory to Flasher pride. He stated further it was a team effort with all who played contributing to the win. What made it extra difficult was the fact the Flashers had to play without four of their regular players.

Rev. Koehane (2nd base) and Jay Piependrink (CF) were on the injured reserve list and Joe Laugelle, hero of the first playoff game and Phil Thayer, the Flashers' all-star shortstop had previous commitments.

The Flashers were able to overcome this deficit by looking to their own families. Bob Meers Sr., everybody's choice for the league's most valuable player brought his son, Bob Meers Jr., to fill the outfield gap and Bob Meers Jr. performed outstandingly in the field, making memorable catches and providing more left hand batting power to the line up. Watch for this lad in the future.

Bob Walls Sr., the Flashers' flashy infielder, showed up with his son, Bob Jr., to form a shortstop and second base combination that fielded flawlessly and contributed key hits. Even senior Flasher first baseman Peter "Who's this kid Yaz" O'Laughlin drove in two runs in the Flashers' first inning which saw the Flashers overcome a 2-0 deficit and walk away with a 5-2 lead never to be headed again.

Clouting Ken Ekberg, the Flashers' brilliant third baseman continued his hitting, which makes his bat one of the most feared in the league. Bob Morgan, the Flashers' centerfielder and Larry Schultz, the one man outfielder who covers more ground than grass, continually received cheers from the loyal band of Flasher rooters who religiously found their way every Sunday afternoon to Deer Hill Stadiumto encourage their heros on to win after win.

Manager Ciciotte, who also caught a flawless game, summarized the day's activities when he stated that no one could have beaten "Iron Mike" Abbruzzese who pitched his usual dependable game and backed his pitching performance with some sharp hits.

"Bullet Bernie" Mulcahy pitched well enough to win most games, but some erratic play by the "Gang" permitted runs to score that should not have scored.

The season was long and hard-fought with the other teams in the league, the Black Rockers and the Gators, constantly threatening the leaders; but after the dust settled the Flashers had won their second championship in three years.

Strawberry Parfait Centerfielder J.L. Murphy loses his hat while making a diving catch against the Marshfield Benchwarmers. It was efforts like Murphy's which paved the way for Strawberry Parfait to become South Shore Civic League champions. (Derr photo)

Hartwell finalist in N.E. Jr. Golf Tournament

Jeff Hartwell of the Cohasset Golf Club was a semi-finalist in the New England Junior Golf Tournament, 12-year-old division, held last week at the Ponkapoag Golf Course.

In five days of golf, Hartwell defeated boys from Fort Worth, Texas, New York and Vermont. He lost on Friday to the winner, Jim Campbell, son of Ken Campbell, the pro at Newton-Commonwealth Course.

The N.E. Junior Tournament Small Fry Division was started in 1963 and has become one of the most prestigious junior golf tournaments in the country. Entrants this year traveled from Japan and London to participate.

New police log

The Cohasset police log, unabridged and unedited, is in European time these days. Or military time, whatever it is called.

Time begins at 00:00, which means midnight. Noontime is 12:00 and 1 p.m. translates to 13:00.

In transcribing the Cohasset police log, we no longer go through the light, breezy style of the officers on duty and erase the names and street numbers. What we do now is to decipher the coded numbers for the log incidents and try to guess which section of town the geo-code, as they call it, circles.

As the police officers on the Cohasset desk learn the system, which is already used by Scituate, more and more will probably be coded.

Police Chief John DeBassio has said the written explanations will be continued for items not covered in the codes. Still the log has decreased in volume drastically in the past few weeks while the system is being studied and applied by the men.

Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

7:23 a.m., vandalism at the high school.

8:15 a.m., Highway Dept. calls, road closed from marshes corner to causeway, Atlantic Avenue.

9:25 a.m., Mrs. Pape says bus 6 and 11, both school buses, had gas removed over the weekend, 30 gallons missing.

12:45 p.m., vandals on South Main St.

2:52 p.m., resident finds trailer in back woods, lists to J.C.H. Construction Co., 109 Franklin St., Quincy, no such company in Quincy, also no stolen on same.

3:30 p.m., Atlantic Ave. now open to traffic.

4:53 p.m., kids throwing rocks at cars on Hull St., gone on arrival.

5:26 p.m., Summer St., accident, no injury, wrecker called.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

12:02 a.m., Hammond Ave. woman reports family trouble.

12:16 a.m., Hammond Ave. woman calls back, requests cruiser.

11:40 a.m., Kimball's Motel has problem with a customer unable to pay bill.

3:30 p.m., Beach St. man lost a white kayak with a blue deck in Little Harbor.

4 p.m., clear and 62 degrees.

8:49 p.m., Forest Ave. woman complains of stranger knocking at her door.

10:44 p.m., protective custody for Music Circus patron.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

8:20 a.m., Quincy Court has warrant for arrest of woman on Old Pasture Road.

4:18 p.m., Atlantic Ave. woman complains of white car operating erratically.

5:25 p.m., unregistered dirt bike rear of Brockton Edison on No. Main St., wrecker called.

5:50 p.m., North Main St. man in to pick up bike for 14-year-old son, paid tow fee.

6:28 p.m., woman says husband is beating her up and trying to run her off the road with his car, advised of her options in Quincy Court, told her to contact this department if incident occurs again.

7:05 p.m., officer in with two 17-year-old Cohasset youths, arrested for minor possession of alcohol, one charged with procuring.

11:12 p.m., No. Main and Forest, accident.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

12 a.m., clear and 50 degrees.

4:50 a.m., maybe more windows broken at high school.

2:47 p.m., Windy Hill power out. Eastern Edison notified.

5:45 p.m., Cedar Acres Lane neighborhood incident. A young boy had $40 stolen by two neighbor boys, money recovered by the boy's mother who saw the whole thing.

6:15 p.m., Elm Court woman reports beach sticker stolen.

10:09 p.m., small fire in Beechwood, out in 20 minutes.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

12 a.m., clear and 65 degrees.

8 a.m., sunny and 67 degrees.

9:57 a.m., bicycle accident in the Village.

10:27 a.m., vandals on Eastern Edison property, group from Cushing Hall in Scituate.

2:35 p.m., set of keys with large R found on South Main St.

9:56 p.m., car fire.

11:30 p.m., Milton woman reports her car hit at Music Circus.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

12:47 a.m., vandals and disturbance at Greenhouse.

12:54 a.m., one in protective custody.

9 a.m., vandals, near the beach.

4 p.m., wrecker called for car at Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave. on officer call.

4:39 p.m., report of chain saw accident at 9 Church St.

4:17 p.m., loud party on Hull St.

5 p.m., another call on the loud party.

5:07 p.m., Leo's Exxon car accident.

5:45 p.m., unable to find anyone for detail at Hugo's. Called Hingham, Hull, Scituate, no one available. Norwell says negative.

6:13 p.m., more calls on Hull St. party.

6:20 p.m., vandals at Swim Center, bike tires slashed.

6:33 p.m., report of a missing person.

7:19 p.m., loud party complaint, Hull St. again.

7:44 p.m., officers clear on Hull St.

9:54 p.m., report of youths in street drinking and smashing bottles, no one on Border St.

10:31 p.m., Scituate P.D. asks help searching for car with someone wanted for A&B.

10:56 p.m., stolen car on Hull St.

11:10 p.m., officer reports car stolen is owned by a drunk who is unable to provide any information.

11:19 p.m., suspicious activity, man walking towards the Sailing Club with a crow bar in hand.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

12:15 a.m., harassing calls at the station, two officers threatened.

1:41 a.m., noise on Diab Lane.

2:37 a.m., larceny on Lothrop Lane.

9:51 a.m., man asleep in car.

10:51 a.m., vandalism to car on Hull St.

1:26 p.m., crowd moved along Jerusalem Road.

4:45 p.m., suspicious people at Woodside Cemetery.

7:21 p.m., parking complaint on Bow St., car removed.

8:44 p.m., suspicious activity at Elderly Housing, unfounded.

9:24 p.m., Wadleigh Park parking complaint, group dispersed.

10:06 p.m., officer calls for cruiser at Music Circus, woman taken in protective custody, went to hear Sammy Davis who finished last night.

11:10 p.m., man in for wife, placed in voluntary protective custody.

Strawberry Parfait champs

Happiness is...A South Shore Civic League Softball Championship. Carmine Carlucci, owner of Strawberry Parfait and manager of the team, celebrates by raising the championship trophy while his players exult, with champagne in hand. (Derr photo)

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Softball for Easter Seals

Cohasset Auto Body ended its slo pitch softball season on a happy note Sunday by raising $328 for Easter Seals.

CAB beat the Teamsters Pub of South Boston 12-0 as CAB pitcher Irene Angers limited the Pub to two hits and allowed one walk.

It was a happy day for CAB which fell to defeat against Road House of Marshfield in the finals of the Women's Slo Pitch Softball League in Braintree Aug. 11.

CAB lost the first game of the best two out of three final series 6-5 and finished second to Road House by virtue of a 10-6 score, the following night.

Five errors in the first inning and nine overall paved the way for Road House to score seven runs in the first inning. Pitcher Julie Moore of Duxbury scattered the final three runs. CAB kept picking away by scoring a run or two every inning but fell short of tying the game.

Against Road House, Kathy Coleman, Irene Angers had two hits, Donna Herbert of Cohasset contributed with one hit and Maureen Gavaghan had a long double.

Gavaghan had injured her ankle during the semifinals but came back to play both games of the final series.

In the Easter Seals charity game, Coleman, Julie Moore and Joanne Cuneo had two hits. Moore and Cuneo hit home runs and Hale and Gavaghan each contributed with a hit.

Each member of the team received a jacket and trophy for finishing second in the Braintree league. The team hopes to come back stronger for next summer's competition.

Koed chairman of Wheels for Life

Fred Koed has been named chairman of the 1981 Wheels For Life Bike-A-Thon in Cohasset to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Mr. Koed has agreed to organize a bike ride which will support St. Jude's vital role in helping children afflicted with leukemia, Hodgkin's disease and other forms of cancer, infantile malnutrition, and other catastrophic childhood diseases.

Located in Memphis, Tennessee, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by entertainer, Danny Thomas, in 1962 and is today the world's largest childhood cancer research center. It is non-sectarian, interracial and completely free of charge to patients admitted by physician referral, and if their disease is under study.

The institution's basic and clinical research findings are openly shared with other physicians and research scientists throughout the world in leading national and international scientific journals and symposiums.

The Bike-A-Thon is scheduled for Sept. 6.

Anyone interested in helping with the event or making a donation to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital should call Mr. Koed at 367-0233 or 383-6640.

Flying Scot race results

Race 14 of 15-race series, six mile race off the Cohasset coast Saturday.

RESULTS

1. Skipper Ray Kasperowicz (crew Bob Davenport)
2. Skipper Roger Porter
3. Skipper Terry Young (crew Regina Schultz, Martha Soule)
4. Skipper Peter Goedecke (crew Joe D'Onofrio

RACE HIGHLIGHTS

Kasperowicz showed good speed on the reaches and led at every mark. Last race is coming up Saturday. Awards will be given at the Cohasset Sailing Club Labor Day afternoon.

STANDINGS

1. Peter Chapman, 1.12
2. Chet Ellis, Roger Porter, 1.62
3. Ray Kasperowicz, 2.0
4. Terry Young, 2.75
5. Peter Goedecke, 4.5
6. Bob Smith, 4.86
7. Dave Croninger, Rob Henry, 5.29
8. Peter Conway, Dick Horn, Gerry Schultz, 6.62

210 Nationals

Falmouth Yacht Club
20 Boats Entered

John Keane, "Gazgo," second
Richard Sullivan, "Rumor," 13th
Tom Hamilton, "Toucan," 14th

Saturday
210 Series
Cohasset Yacht Club

1. John Keane, "Gezgo"
2. Tom Hamilton, "Toucan"
3. Richard Sullivan, "Rumor"
4. Ken Cook, "Magic Dargon"
5. Steven Sprowle, "Ibis"
6. Geoffrey Northnagle, "Free Spirit"
7. David Crocker, "Remora"
8. David Lord, "Rampage"
9. Scott Duncombe, "Pied Piper"
10. Tom Harrington, "Volante"

Sunday 210 Series

1. John Keane, "Gezgo"
2. Steven Sprowle, "Ibis"
3. Ken Cook, "Magic Dragon"
4. Ralph Sullivan, "Rumor"
5. George Littlejohn, "War Drum"
6. David Crocker, "Remora"
7. Scott Duncombe, "Pied Piper"

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Democrats searching for rep. candidate

A group of citizens from Hingham, Hull, and Cohasset have established the "Third Plymouth Democrats" organization with the goal of seeking effective representation in the state House of Representatives for this legislative district.

Organizers, who represent a broad range of views of local interest, say their purpose is to unite behind one individual whose candidacy they will support in the 1982 Democratic primary and general elections.

The group got its start in July at an open meeting in Cohasset chaired by Donna McGee, Cohasset Democratic Chairman. Over the summer, the group developed a questionnaire for the potential candidates, identified issues of key importance to the district, and proposed procedures for a candidate selection caucus to be held in November of this year.

At the caucus, to be held November 3 at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Town Hall, potential candidates will speak before and answer questions from interested Democratic and Independent voters. Following the question period, a ballot vote will be taken to determine which of the potential candidates the group wishes to support.

A preliminary meeting will be held September 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cushing Room, Route 3A, Cohasset, to approve rules and procedures for the November caucus.

Individuals interested in seeking the Democratic nomination for State Representative are encouraged to attend, as are all Democratic and Independent voters from the three town district.

For more information about the September 16 meeting, call: Donna McGee, 383-9114; Janice Colby, 749-4034; or Pamela Wolfe, 925-5151.

De Vanna Center

The Dianne De Vanna Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect will begin its fall training session for interested volunteers on Monday, Sept. 14 at 7:30.

The training will take place in Braintree. Training for the Hot-Line will consist of one two-hour class per week for eight consecutive weeks.

If you are interested in volunteering for the Hot-Line or as a parent-aide, call the Center at 843-7010 for more information.

McKinnon raps DPW

State Sen. Allan McKinnon (D- Norfolk and Plymouth) has sent a letter to the state Department of Public Works protesting the manner in which construction is being conducted at the Fore River Bridge in Weymouth.

McKinnon charged that poor planning has resulted in lengthy rush hour delays for thousands of motorists.

"Because construction is already taking place at two locations along Route 3, South Shore commuters have had no travel alternative since the bridge project began," said McKinnon. "With work on both arteries (Route 3 and Route 3A) occuring simultaneously, it is only fair to the thousands of South Shore commuters who must use Route 3A and the Fore River Bridge daily that congestion be alleviated wherever possible."

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

9:12 a.m., Linden Drive, assist person.
3:49 p.m., mutual aid to Hingham.
5:27 p.m., auto accident.
7:56 p.m., ambulance to Scituate.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

8:32 a.m., Town Landfill area, detail.
9:13 a.m., Elm St., investigation.
10:34 a.m., Margin St., accidental alarm.
12:01 p.m., Box 533, accidental alarm.
7:21 p.m., Hugo's Lighthouse, bomb threat.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

7:08 a.m., Hull, Box 763, mutual aid.
10:38 a.m., Margin St., trouble with alarm system.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

2:15 p.m., Fire Headquarters, first aid.
2:56 p.m., Windy Hill Road, investigation.
10:08 p.m., Box 51.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

9:57 a.m., Ripley Road, bicycle accident.
9:55 p.m., Bayberry Lane, auto fire.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

3:45 p.m., ambulance to Hull.
4:38 p.m., Church St., first aid and ambulance transport.
7:03 p.m., Bayberry Lane, investigation.
7:48 p.m., Fairoaks Lane, first aid, ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

3:50 p.m., Summer St., ambulance transport.

Selectmen briefs

☐Selectmen say it's fine with them if the South Shore Council of Camp Fire, Inc. holds a product sale from Nov. 6 to 18, but they don't give out permits to solicitors, the police do.

The request is being referred to the police.

☐Scituate Harbor Taxi is looking for a Cohasset taxi license. Selectmen are thinking about it, pending a police check.

☐Helen Carter of Border Street wants the dead end sign on her road changed to not a through way. Her request is temporarily tabled.

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There's free parking near Nantasket Pier and tickets are available at the dock.
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Lv: Nantasket Pier: 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m.
Lv: Long Wharf, Boston: 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m.
Passage: Adults $6.00 Roundtrip, $4.00 One Way
Children $3.00 Roundtrip, $2.00 One Way
South Shore Cruise Schedule
Pemberton (Weekdays Only)
Lv: Pemberton 7:20 a.m.
Lv: Long Wharf, Boston 5:30 p.m.
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The women from Smith get together

By Patricia Desmond

A quiet group of bright Ivy League women sat around the luncheon table last week, talking about what there is to do at Smith College in Northhampton.

The sun shone brightly outside, lighting up the wooded shores of Little Harbor, outside the window.

"Try not to miss the lectures," one of the freshmen advisors said while huge brownies were passed around the table.

The young women talked about facilities, courses, special programs under the auspices of the South Shore Smith College Club.

Shelia Evans, who was hosting the annual freshmen lunch, poured ice tea.

One of the alumnae, Jane O'Sullivan, explained that Smith is more nurturing of its students than other schools in the Ivy League.

"It used to be a traditional women's school," she said. "It's changed since I graduated in 1968 when most of us were in the broader liberal arts. Now a third of the school is in math or science."

She said 65 percent of the Smith graduates go to graduate school within five years of finishing.

"The philosophy is that Smith isn't a training school. That comes later in graduate school. Smith gives a broad background," she said.

She talked about the changes in the past few years as emphasis has shifted away from dance and performing arts to astronomy, pre-medical courses.

"Dance is still strong, but other programs are strong too."

She explained the lunch for incoming freshmen is just one of the nice things that happens to help students find rides, make friends, ease the transition.

GETTING READY FOR THE IVY LEAGUE — A group of Smith College freshmen and their freshmen advisors sit on the lawn of the Evans home on North Main Street discussing the necessities of Smith College life. From left the front row are: Bonnie Mark, Debbie Kramer and Kay Failinger. Kay is from Cohasset. Second row from left are: Michelle Shrago, Dawn Baxter, Kathy Whitehorse, Julie Peterson, Mary Whitehorse, Andrea Casciato and Mary Whalen. (Derr photo)

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Wedding Invitations

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Fiori

Marriage

Fiori-Marks

A wedding trip to Disney World, Fla., followed the recent wedding of Arlene T. Marks and Robert J. Fiori.

They were married in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, by Rev. Ralph Enos.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Marks of Cohasset. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Fiori of Cohasset. A reception was held at the Club Dalton, Holbrook.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Cheryl Fiori, as the matron-on-honor. Bridesmaids were Tina Marks, Kathy Marks, Joanne Bramblett, and Tina Fiori all of Cohasset, and Donna England of Hanson.

Paul Fiori of Cohasset was the bestman. Ushers were David Marks, John Shooshan of Cohasset, Leo Fiori Jr., James Fiori of Scituate, Michael Rosano of Hailifax, and junior usher Paul Marks of Cohasset.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Franklin Institute of Boston. He is employed at Leo's Exxon in Cohasset.

They are making their home in Cohasset.

Scituate Arts Assn. new fall schedule

The Scituate Arts Association this week announced a new and expanded fall class schedule.

Among the new offerings are silkscreen with Nancy Arnold, quiltmaking with Rachel Kennedy, stained glass with Kathy Lee, copperwork with Russel Di Tocco, the fundamentals of drawing with Roz Farbush and beginning watercolor with Mary Callahan.

Also available are portraiture and watercolor with Charles Mahoney, contemporary poetry with Lee Dunne, and landscape painting with Michael Keane in addition to the various ongoing workshops.

Added to Miriam Roche's afternoon drawing class for children this year is a course in the creative self with Cynthia Lanzillotta.

Adult classes are held mornings or evenings, Monday through Saturday at the Ellis Art Center, 709 Country Way, North Scituate, beginning Sept. 21.

For more information check your local library for a Scituate Arts Association flyer or call Nancy Coveney at 545-0449 or Pat McCarthy at 383-9459.

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SPINDRIFT 80° 1.75 ltr.	7.59	BUSCH 24-12 oz. cans	6.97
TASHA 80° 1.75 ltr.	7.49	BUDWEISER 24-12 oz. cans	7.38
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MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH 1.0 ltr.	3.53	POP SHOPPE 24-10.14 oz. returnables Contents only	2.99
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SOFA: Empire Mahogony and Mahogony Veneer upholstered Sofa, $325, c. 1840, length 81". Call 834-4169. (O8/5-9/23)

SEARS BEST, apt. size washer and dryer, 2 months old, perfect cond., $450. 837-6464. (O7/15-9/2)

TWO DARK BROWN LEATHER Scandanavian design chairs. Excellent condition, $200. each. Call eves. 659-7262. (O7/22-9/9)

KENMORE heavy duty washer/dryer unit, excellent condition, never used. Paid $730 new, will accept $500. Eggshell. Please cal' 837-8594. (O8/19-10/7)

SNARE DRUM (Premier) all accessories, perfect condition. Sells new for $270, asking $150. Ideal for school. 659-2632. (O8/12-9/30)

90" CONTEMPORARY SOFA, $75; black and white TV, 19" with stand, $25, good condition. Call 834-4232 after 6 p.m. (O7/22-9/9)

DINING TRESTLE, PINE 6 chairs, $300; Couch, 4 cushions, needs repair, $50; Kitchen cabinet, white chrome, $80; Huffy dirt bikes, two, $40; Singer sewing machine, antiqued treadle, $75. Call 834-8868. (O7/22-9/9)

4 8"x15" ET MAG WHEELS 5 lug for Ford; 2 LR 6015, like new; and 2 GR 601J, half worn, all mounted; reasonable. 826-6066 days, 837-0537 evenings. (O7/29-9/16)

BROTHER AND SINGER knitting machines, accessories, coned yarn, close out Phildar knitting worsted weight Pam Pecce, 834-4439. (O7/29-9/16)

REGINAL 102 Wood Burning Stove. 24" log length. Will heat entire house. $250. 871-1032. (O8/19-10/7)

MAHOGANY DROP LEAF dining room set with 4 chairs. Good condition. $300. 837-6381 evenings. (O8/19-10/7)

HOT WATER HEATER, 30 gal. gas hot water heater, A.O. Smith Co., 3 years old, excellent condition. $75 or B.O. 749-8616. (O8/19-10/7)

TRAILER AXLE, brand new, 2000 lb. rating with springs and hangers, $150. 837-3128. (O7/29-9/16)

TRUCK CAP for 8 foot pick up. Good condition. Asking $150. Call after 6 p.m. 834-9871. (O8/19-10/7)

BEDROOM SET, handsome mahogany dresser with mirror, bureau and night stand. $400 or B.O. 837-5442. (O7/22-9/9)

CHAPPEE coal and wood stove, good condition, $300. 837-1153 (O7/29-9/16)

THERMADORE COUNTERTOP elec. stove, still in box, $100.00. Nutone stove vent, excellent cond., $30.00. Stainless steel kit. sink & single lever faucet, $30.00. 12 pane, 2" exterior door, $50.00. 834-4126. (7/29-9/16)

CUSTOM LINED DRAPES used at local place of business. Ideal for cottage, office or boat, blue-green print. Size 40" x 40", asking $10 per pair. Size 81" x 62", asking $25 per pair. 837-2832. (O7/29-9/16)

SEARS BEST washer and dryer, 2 months old, perfect cond., $450. 837-6464. (O7/15-9/2)

DRAPERIES in excellent condition. Custom-made, pinch-pleated and fully lined. A lovely cherry color, five pair, one bay size. Asking $295.00. Call 826-2945. (O7/15-9/2)

LINED DRAPES, custom made pleated. Pale green, 2 pairs, 54x45, 2 pairs 78x45 and 1 pair 78x84. Will sell separately, $35 a pair or B/O. 837-3874. (O8/19-10/7)

1970 MERCURY OUTBOARD engine used only two seasons, very good condition. $500 or best offer. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 837-6700. (O8/19-10/7)

FULL SIZE BED with box spring and new mattress. Best offer. 659-4001. (O8/12-9/30)

CUSTOM MADE French, white pleated sheers. Elegant embroidered design sheers, French lace material. Perfect for large picture window, paid $585, will sacrifice for $295. Excellent condition. 837-0747. (O7/29-9/16)

USED LAWN MOWER, $50 & up. 834-7563. (O8/12-9/30)

WALL TO WALL CARPETS, exceptionally fine quality, from private home. Solid colors, grey, green, gold. Telephone 749-5268. (O8/12-9/30)

BUSINESS RELOCATION SALE. Roll-top desk and credenza, IBM Selectric typewriter, dictating equipment, oil paintings and much more. For private showing call 871-0910.

ROLL-TOP DESK made by Jasper Cabinet Co., genuine cherry, 55" x 26" x 30", perfect condition, 1½ years old, $1,000 or B/O. 837-6032. (O8/12-9/30)

Pets

ADORABLE LHASO APSO pups, 1 male, 1 female, both have had their shots. Call 837-2690. (O8/19-10/7)

FREE TO GOOD HOMES, 2 small mixed breed dogs nice personalities, exec temp. and health. 837-5878. (O8/12-9/30)

HORSE: Part Arabian Chestnut mare, 14.2 hands, 13 years, has been shown very successfully in 4-H. Would make excellent 4-H project. To good home only. $900. 837-0747. (O7/22-9/9)

PRETTY KITTIES, come quick to get your pick of the litter! All beautiful, half Persian! Free! Call 834-7558. (O7/22-9/9)

LOVELY PUREBRED IRISH SETTER, spayed female, "Bridget," 3 years old; has all shots; likes children. Owner must move immediately. Please call Standish Humane Society, Inc., Duxbury, Mass. 934-5008 (before 12 a.m. or after 5 p.m.). Also other dogs and cats for adoption. (O7/15-9/2)

Services

BEAUTIFUL SCULPTURED Fingernails, durable, lasting, maintenance/repairs, manicures, pedicures. By Deb, licensed, experienced, privacy of your home.Call 837-0509 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. (9/2)

LONGTIME NORWELL Resident and music teacher. B.A. Music, Masters in Education. Mother of three grown children. I teach piano and recorder. 659-2677 if sincere interest. (Evenings only). (9/2)

HOUSE CLEANING LADY Experienced, with references. Call Amy, Tues. & Thurs., 10 a.m. - 12, or Mon., Wed. & Fri., between 5-7 p.m. 837-0240. (9/2)

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will give loving care to your child while you work. References available. Please call 834-8656. (9/2)

HOUSECLEANING: Experienced, reliable and thorough. Reasonable rates, excellent references. 545-5691. (9/2-9/23)

STONEWALL REPAIR, Richard Maurano, 837-6188. (9/2-9/9)

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME, full or part-time, fenced yard, lunch and two snacks provided. 834-4189. (O8/26-10/14)

TUNING YOUR PIANO for your child's lessons this Fall can be the difference between success and disappointment. I also repair, rebuild, and refinish all types of pianos. 837-3677. (8/26, 9/2, 9/9)

SKILBRIEF
A Resume Plus!

Complete with cover letter, two-page qualifications brief and historical resume. Interviewed and written by individual with editorial, advertising and PR & Promotions experience.

Call 383-9158
for an appointment.

MAN WITH SMALL TRUCK needs work. Yards/basements/garages cleared out. Same day service. Reasonable rates. Call 834-7792. (O7/15-9/2)

BABYSITTER for school year from 3 to 5 p.m. daily. Thurs. 1 to 5 p.m. Must have car and be able to drive to after school appointments. Call 837-1488 evenings. (O7/29-9/16)

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES, 3 months and up beginning Sept. 21-22 in Duxbury. Beginner, advanced levels, for home or show. Experienced instructor. 934-0494. (8/19-9/16)

CARPET CLEANED
$22 per room min 2 rooms
SANTOS & CO.
837-3100 947-7242
Average size rooms

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

CARETAKERS AVAILABLE. Young married couple available to take care of your home for winter. Call Karen, 834-6855. (O8/26-10/14)

FOR A CLEAN CAR at your convenience, call Jeff, 834-9676. (O7/15-9/2)

SCREENED LOAM
Top quality.
5 yard minimum
$8.00 per yard
834-8800 or
585-6660

SEWING AND SMALL ALTERATIONS done in my home. Call Susan, 659-2810. (O8/12-9/30)

Plastered Walls or Ceilings
1-2-3 coat systems
746-2539
586-9410

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will give loving care to your child. Convenient Marshfield location. Excellent references. 837-5740. (O8/12-9/30)

APPEL ADS
Highest quality graphic design & layouts. Everything from logos to catalogues. Fast. Reasonable.
383-9584

FORMER TEACHER, mother of two, will sit full time. Large child-safe yard, equipment, playroom. References. Near Norwell Center, 659-7253. (O7/29-9/16)

WILL BABYSIT in my home full time days, Monday to Friday. Reasonable rates. Call 837-6709. (9/2)

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER: Responsible person for family in North Marshfield. One day per week, must supply own transportation. Call 227-2320 (Katherine). (9/2, 9)

THE MARSHFIELD SCHOOL Lunch Department is looking for three hour substitute workers. Please contact Margaret McGee, 837-2289. (9/2, 9, 16)

HELP WANTED for Marshfield Recreation Dept. Instructors for Gymnastics, Baton, Ballet and Aerobic Dancing. Applications can be picked up at the new Recreation Office, 2nd floor, School Administration Building, 76 South River Street. (9/2, 9/9)

PRESSMAN for Goss Community Press, two evenings a week. Experience required. Good pay. Call 934-6960 and ask for Ed. (O9/2-10/21)

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Full time position. Accurate typing skills required. Previous switchboard experience preferred.
Liberal company paid benefits. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday at:
CLIPPER ABRASIVES
83 Enterprise Drive, Route 139
Marshfield Industrial Park
Marshfield, MA
(617) 837-6121
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER — M/F

WAITRESSES/WAITERS
Part time year round openings for people who can provide our customers with fast, efficient and courteous service.
Excellent earning potential and working conditions. Must be available to work Saturdays and have dependable transportation and be over 18 years of age.
For details on wages and position call manager or assistant manager at **826-6917.**
Friendly restaurants — **Hanover Mall**
Equal opportunity employer.

SALES PERSON
"If you are a sales oriented individual, we would like to talk with you."
We are looking for a person —

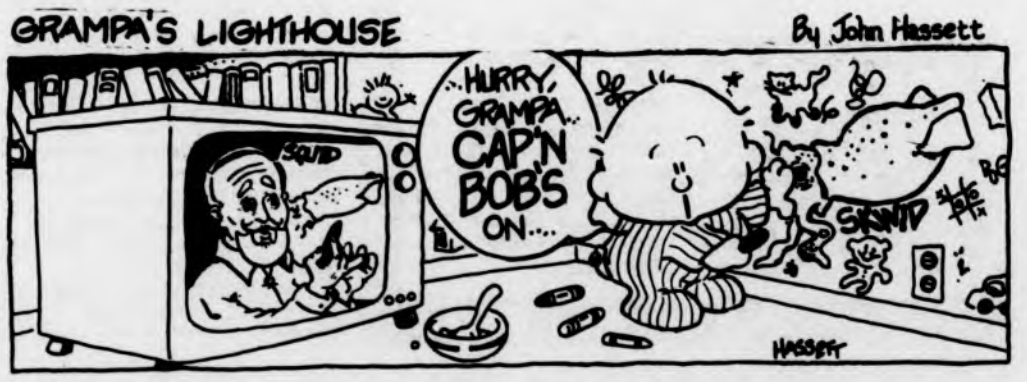
—to work part time or full time.
—who has a sales background.
—who has a feel for technical matters.
—who could make evening calls when necessary.
—who has own transportation (partially reimbursable)
—who could service an area from Scituate-Plymouth.
—who would be available for Saturday work.
—who will work on a base, plus commission.

Call Mr. Rand for an appointment
Monday-Friday 8:00-4:30 — 834-8831
RAND-HANDY OIL COMPANY, INC.
Marshfield, Mass.

PART TIME DAY POSITIONS
Earn as much as $3.50 an hour within seven months by applying at Papa Gino's! There are several day part time positions available for individuals to work at the grill and the counter at the Marshfield Restaurant. No experience is necessary, and these hours are very convenient for Mothers who would like to work! If you like to work with food and deal with the public, then come in and apply at the Marshfield location on 1897 Ocean Street. Please apply in person and ask for the General Manager.
Papa Gino's Restaurants

TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 300 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
837-6036

GRAMPA'S LIGHTHOUSE — By John Hassett



Classifieds

Help Wanted

The Marshfield School Lunch Department is looking for 3-hour substitute cafeteria workers.
Please contact —
Miss Margaret McGee
837-2289

WANTED: Reliable woman to babysit fulltime, starting October. References required. 834-6109. (O8/19-10/7)

JOB INFORMATION
Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential.
Call 602-941-8014
Dept. 6570
Phone Call Refundable

ORGANIST and or choir director, First Baptist Church, Hingham. Start Sept. Contact church office, 749-2516. (O8/5-9/23)

GLORIA STEVENS Figure Salon of Marshfield, needs exercise technicians. Please call 837-6511, ask for Janet. (O8/5-9/23)

Part time position available at Mariner Newspapers for advertising make-up person. Must be excellent typist or typesetter.
Apply:
Mariner Newspapers
58 Main St., Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-5625

CARE AND ATTENTION needed for my two young children, Monday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, 12 noon to 6 p.m. 837-1456. (O9/2-10/21)

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON. We seek a highly motivated South Shore resident to take over and expand a specialized segment of our active business. You may work full or part time, and often from your own home. We'll provide full training and continual guidance to assure you a profitable and pleasant career. GULL Realty, 834-9898. (O7/29-9/16)

MATURE WOMAN ONLY, wanted to care for infant in our home, 4-5 days per week, live in or out, teacher's schedule, begins September. 826-8523. (O7/15-9/2)

MATURE WOMAN to care for my two children in our home, teacher's schedule, begins September. 834-8221. (O7/15-9/2)

GIRL WANTED for counter work, 11-3, Mon.-Fri. Apply in person to Johnson's A&W Drive-In, Ocean St., Marshfield. (O9/2-10/21)

COOK-BUS BOY, Part time flexible hours. Short order cooking. Can train good workers. Apply in person to Rafferty's Pub, Marshfield Shopping Center. 834-9141. (9/2)

CHAMBER MAID wanted week days starting Sept. 1st. Apply in person Red Lion Inn, 9-3. (8/19-10/7)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for approx. 12 hrs. week for 2 school age children, Gov. Winslow district. Call 834-6340 after 5 p.m. (O8/19-10/7)

CHILD CARE want person to care for two children in my home 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., part-time. 837-2415. (O8/26-10/14)

WOMAN to care for 9 and 10 year old and do very light housekeeping four mornings a week, 7:30-9 a.m. Teachers schedule. 749-7735. (O8/19-10/7)

HELP WANTED, daytime or nights. Responsible person, we will train. Maria's Sub, Front St., Scituate Harbor. 545-2323. (O8/19-10/7)

BABYSITTING, long term, all day, 5 day week, for 8 month boy at World's End, Hingham home starting Aug. 17. 749-7076. (O7/22-9/9)

For Rent

WINTER RENTAL, 2 BR furnished, winterized cottage. Adults preferred, no pets, security deposit required. 834-8600 or 235-8033. (O9/2-10/21)

HUMAROCK OCEANSIDE, Sept.-June lease, 5 room, modern, furnished & insulated home, gas heat, fireplaced family room, w/w carpeting throughout, electric kitchen with dishwasher, full bath, walk-in basement, 2 decks with ocean view, references, security deposit. Adults, no pets. $375 mo. No utilities. Call days 828-5137. (O9/2-10/31)

FOR RENT: Available Sept. 1, 2 bedroom apartment in Marshfield, on bus line. Please call 837-0949 between 12 and 6. (O9/2-10/21)

FOR RENT: Professional woman desires same to share her home, $200/mo. plus utilities. 834-7396. (O9/2-10/31)

HUMAROCK: Furnished 5 bedroom, 2 bath house with great ocean and river views. Available Sept.-June, $500 per month. 837-3210 or 834-4444. (O9/2-10/21)

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, apartment, Green Harbor, ample parking. Private entrance. Single or working couple. 5 min. walk to beach. $225/mo. including utilities. 834-7461. (9/2)

MARSHFIELD: Attractive 3 bedroom, pine panelled house. Sept. 15-June 15. All gas, $300 plus utilities. Call 263-2996 after 6 p.m. (O9/2-10/31)

YOUNG WOMAN desires same to share her home. Charming setting, garage, 2 rooms all to yourself, $350/mo. 826-9566 or 659-7070. (O7/29-9/16)

WINTER RENTAL, available 9/1/81 to 6/30/82. 2 bedroom furnished apt. Heat and utilities included. $450 per month. 837-0715. References and security deposit required. (O8/5-9/23)

WINTER RENTAL: 1 bedroom furnished apt., utilities included, overlooking harbor, adults. $275. 837-9393. (O8/5-9/23)

HUMAROCK: Sept. - June. 2 bedroom furnished home on South River, economical gas heat, no pets, adults. $345/mo. no utilities. 834-4622. References. (O8/5-9/23)

PEMBROKE LAKEFRONT HOME, Sept.-June, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, large family room, modern kitchen, security deposit required. $350. 294-8938. (O8/12-9/30)

HUMAROCK, beautiful 2 bedroom furnished home with economical gas heat. Available Oct. 1-June 15, $325. No utilities. References and security deposit required. Call 259-0478. (O8/12-9/30)

MARSHFIELD, attractive 3 room office suite in center of town; wood paneling and w/w carpeting; ample parking, all utilities and maintenance included. Rent $350/mo. 837-1680. (O8/12-9/30)

STORE FOR RENT: Excellent Scituate Harbor location on Front St., opposite theatre. Convenient and large private parking for customers. Interior remodeled and carpeted this Spring. Phone Mr. Johnson or Mr. Bellando at 837-2453 or 934-6044. (O8/12-9/30)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July through October, $145 per week through Oct. 1. Advance dep. required. Reserve now. Call 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (5/6 TFN)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, employed gentleman, quiet private home, $50 week, 2 week deposit. 545-2160. (O8/19-10/7)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

WINTER RENTAL: Green Harbor, 3 bedrooms, furnished, fireplace, economical gas heat, no utilities. Available Sept. 1st. Call 471-6531. (O8/19-10/7)

MARSHFIELD, OCEAN BLUFF Lovely furn. 3 bedroom home, washer & dryer, fireplace, good location. Sept. to June. $450 plus utilities. 871-3283. (O8/19-10/7)

MARSHFIELD HOUSE for rent, $400 per month plus utilities, 4 bedrooms, ocean front, Sept. through June. No pets. Sec. Dep. & references required. 837-1018, 697-7973. (O8/26-10/14)

FURNISHED WINTER RENTAL on Green Harbor River, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, $290 plus utilities. 965-2881 or P.O. Box 226, Green Harbor. (O8/26-10/14)

FALL FOLIAGE RENTAL at Loon Mtn., N.H., four bedrooms, sleeps 8-9, with fully equipped kitchen, 2 full baths, balconies, fireplace, cable TV. Condo village provides free hiking, 8 tennis courts, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, game room, laudromat and grocery store. On river, lake nearby. Franconia Notch area on Kankamangus Hwy. Some weekends and weeks still available. Call 834-4583. (O8/19-10/7)

FOR RENT: Sept. to June, 5 room furnished house, gas heat, on busline, adults, no pets. Rent $300 plus utilities. References & Sec. Deposit. 834-4024. (O8/19-10/7)

MARSHFIELD, spacious contemporary home. Short walk to ocean, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. References required. Sept. occupancy, 9 or 12 monthlease, $700 plus utilities. Call 837-9506. (O7/15-9/2)

FURNISHED STUDIO APT., own entrance and thermostat, $225 monthly, including utilities. 834-8510. (O8/26-10/14)

DUXBURY BEACH HOUSE, furnished, central heat, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen dining area, basement, yard, Sept. thru June, $350.00 plus utilities. 837-5827 or 232-2987. (O8/26-10/14)

MARSHFIELD, Sept.-June, oceanfront, newly decorated, 3 bedroom house, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, woodburning stove, family room, garage, $500.00 per month and utilities. 837-3119. (O8/26-10/14)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE, 325 sq. ft. well maintained building on Rte. 139. All utilities included. Sign, parking, etc. Reasonable. 837-1351 and 837-5775. (O7/22-9/9)

LOVELY AIR-CONDITIONED ROOM in private home. Laundry, kitchen privileges. Many extras. Please reply, P.C Box 1424, Marshfield, 02050. (O7/22-9/9)

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. Landlord pays heat, light, air conditioning. Receptionist/secretarial, automatic word processing services available. Various sizes and groupings. 837-2197. (O7/22-9/9)

MARSHFIELD, available Oct. 1st, 2 bedroom condo, $375 plus utilities. Call 837-5083 mornings. Easy access to Rte. 3. (O8/26-10/14)

ANTIQUE STUDIO APT., $350 mo. incl. elec. Furnished, sec. dep., 834-6855. Super insulated, new bath, kitchen. (O8/26-10/14)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Marshfield, year round, 2 BR, near beach and bus, gas heat, no pets, ref., 1st & last, $500 plus utilities. 848-5389. (O8/26-10/14)

WINTER RENTAL, Marshfield Green Harbor area. 3 bedrooms, gas heat. $300/month. 834-4263 or 923-0441. (O8/19-10/7)

RENTAL: Winterized house (small), Duxbury Beach. Ideal for teachers, etc. Sept. 15 to June 15. Adults only. 834-4698. (O8/19-10/7)

Wanted

WANTED: Beer cans from 1930's, 40's, 50's. Collector wants church-key type and cone top type cans. 617-222-4442. (O9/2-10/21)

WANTED: Used books. We will give you a credit of 20% of the cover price of selected used books. Unicorn Books, Marshfield Plaza, Marshfield. (9/2, 9/9)

WANTED: Female professional interested in renting room and/or sharing home. 837-0742 after 4 p.m. (O9/2-10/31)

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED for 9 month old and light housekeeping, 25-30 hours a week in Marshfield. Must have own transportation and references. Call Kathy days, 834-9777, evenings, 834-7609. (O9/2-10/21)

WANTED: a mature woman to babysit our two children in our Scituate home one afternoon a week, from 12:15 to 6:15. More hours possible. Phone 545-5806. (O9/2-10/21)

RETURNING SENIOR needs ride to Lyndon State, Lyndonville, Ver. Leave Labor Day weekend, share expenses. Call after 9 p.m., 837-5765. ((8/19, 26, 9/2, 9)

WANTED, rider to share driving and expenses, destination Lander, Wyoming. Tel. 834-9436. (O8/19-10/7)

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL to care for 9-year-old boy 3-4 days a week. Fall hours will be 3 hours a day after school. 659-7696. (O7/29-9/16)

WANTED: USED BOYS' 20" Dirt Bike, good condition and good price. Call 837-0503. (O9/2-10/21)

RIDE WANTED to and from Fisher Junior College, Mon. and Wed. classes, 5:30 to 10:35 p.m. starting Sept. 14. 834-8337 (O7/29-9/16)

GOOD HOME NEEDED for two six weeks old Lab-German-Pointer puppies. Call 549-7992. (O7/29-9/16)

RIDE WANTED from 3A Cohasset arriving Marshfield H.S. and from Marshfield High to Cohasset, noon. Call 383-0652 after 3:00. (O7/22-9/9)

RIDE WANTED: to Massasoit Community College starting September 8. Will discuss schedule & will pay expenses. Ask for Julie, 834-6274. (O8/12-9/30)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield to Forest Hills M.B.T.A. station, working hours 7-3:30, or share car pool. 834-7730. (O8/19-10/7)

PIANO WANTED. Will pay up to $1,000. Call 1-540-1203. (O8/26-10/14)

PERSON TO SHARE half of an Antique House. Hingham, near Harbor, busline. Split reasonable rent. 227-3900 days; 749-4328, evenings. Ask for I.V. (O8/26-10/14)

RIDE WANTED to Massasoit for evening classes beginning 5:30, ending 9:30, Tues. & Thurs. Call 545-4224. (O8/26-10/14)

YOUNG WORKING GENTLEMEN seeking studio apt. in the Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell, Scituate area. Excellent references. Please call Dana after 5 p.m., 659-7847. (O8/26-10/14)

BABYSITTER WANTED. Teacher's schedule, 6:30-4:00, two school age children, one 10 yr. old, one Kindergarten, Marshfield High School area, 837-0052. (O8/12-9/30)

NEED RIDE from Bridgwaye Inn vicinity, to arrive Hanover St. area in Boston by 7:30 a.m. and return around 4:00 p.m. 837-8517. (O8/19-10/7)

WANTED: Contact with Breeders of AKC Reg. Dobermans. Call 834-7488 after 6:30 p.m. (O8/19-10/7)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE professional seeks cute, clean 1 bedroom apartment. Will maintain with T.L.C. Call anytime, 383-6820. (O8/19-10/7)

Boats

COMPLETE BOATING PACKAGE, 16' MFG Fiberglass boat with trailer, 40 hp Evinrude, 2 gas tanks, water skis, anchor, fire extinguisher, ladder, rescue rope, 4 life jackets, spare wheel bearings, boat wax, hull cleaner. All in tip top shape. $1750. 545-4952. (O9/2-10/21)

20' 1978 SEARAY inboard-outboard Mercruiser. Loaded. Excellent condition with electric wrench, E-Z loader trailer. $7500 or best offer. 837-3210 or 834-4444. (O9/2-10/21)

OUTBOARD MOTORS
Big ones, little ones, in-between ones.
Reconditioned. Reasonable. Warranteed.
3A MARINE
Rte. 3A, Hingham
749-3250

1972 18 FT. MIRROCRAFT boat, 100 h.p. Evinrude motor and galvanized trailer, $1950.00. Call 826-6069, ask for Brian. (O7/29-9/16)

16' VAUGHN, rugged skiff, 1974, geared for lobstering. 1975 30 h.p. Chrysler engine. $675. 545-0451. (O7/8-8/26)

21 FOOT FIBREGLASS, I/O 165 Mercruiser. CB, portatoilet, EZ loader trailer. $5000. 837-6185. (O8/5-9/23)

14½ FT. WOOD BOAT, 40 HP, Evinrude outboard motor and trailer, $450.00. Tel. 834-7205. (O8/12-9/30)

BOSTON WHALER type hull, center console, brand new CB, built in bait well. Entire hull just regelcoated. Would make an excellent dive boat. Only needs engine. Asking $1500. Call 837-1754. (O8/19-10/7)

17' 1974 MANATEE outboard, 1976 90 hp Chrysler motor. 659-7270. (O7/22-9/9)

14' AMF SUNFISH, red & white, good cond., $750 or best offer. Call Bob at 834-7528 after 6 p.m. (O8/12-9/30)

A.M.F. ALCORT SAILFISH, all wood, in excellent condition. Just completely redone, ready to sail away, $500.00, negotiable. Telephone 837-1754. (O8/12-9/30)

18 FT. WOOD CRUISERS INC. with cabin, 100 horse Johnson motor, 2 axle galvanized trailer, VHF radio, bilge pump, fully equipped, many extras, $2000 firm. 325-8843. (O8/19-10/7)

16' WOOD THOMPSON, 40 hp Evinrude outboard and trailer. Good condition, life jackets, gas can. 925-4054. (O8/19-10/7)

26' GRADY WHITE cabin cruiser, 195 hp inboard, sleeps 4, FB, head, galley, CB, compass, etc., excellent condition, in water, ready for use. $4200. 837-2514. (or best offer). (O7/22-9/9)

1981 12' MOLDED PLYWOOD oak framing, seams fibreglassed. $500 value, asking $300. 837-0080 or 328-0124. (O8/5-9/23)

Cars For Sale

MAVERICK, 1973, 22 mpg. AM; shows age, but passes inspections. $400. Stewart 834-4136, after 6 p.m. (O9/2-10/21)

OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 1972; 70,000 mi.; a.c., AM, very dependable, rust; $500 Stewart, 834-4136, after 6 p.m. (O9/2-10/31)

1968 CLASSIC CADILLAC Convertible. Clean, needs body work, 83,000 original miles. $1900. 834-6967 (O9/2-10/21)

1973 IMPALA, 4 door, V-8, high mileage, excellent running condition $850. 837-0476. (O9/2-10/21)

1976 CHEVROLET NOVA Concours, 4 dr., brown exterior, tan vinyl interior, auto., P/S, vinyl roof, W/S/W radial tires, 305 V8, only 36,800 miles. $3150 or best offer. Call 834-8435. (9/2)

1964 KAISER JEEP Wagoneer, "72" grille murals, customized, must be seen. Call 659-7096 before 9 p.m. (O9/2-10/21)

1976 FIAT 128, very good condition, new muffler, AM/FM stereo. Asking $1,750. Call 659-7113. (O9/2-10/21)

1973 VW BUG, body needs work, runs well. Must sell off to school. $1100 or B.O. 545-4952. (O9/2-10/21)

1956 FORD VICTORIA hardtop, needs work. Standard floor shift, great restoration car. $600 or B.O. 545-4952. (O9/2-10/21)

1974 PONTIAC LE MANS, 6 cylinder, good condition, 69,000 miles, new muffler. Asking $1400. Dianne, 749-5281. (O8/12-9/30)

1975 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, blue, new exhaust, brakes, snow tires, 43,300 miles, $2500. 834-8149. (O8/12-9/30)

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT COUPE, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, rustproofed, great condition, $5,500. Call 837-1095. (O8/12-9/30)

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1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA very good condition, 4 door. AC, automatic, $900 or best offer. 837-0239. (O7/22-9/9)

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1973 CHEVY VEGA, runs good, exec. gas mileage, $550 or B.O., 837-2535 after 5 p.m. (O8/12-9/30)

1975 DODGE COLT station wagon. Needs new engine. Has good tires, new battery and brakes. Also 2 belted radial tries, almost new. Call 837-3788. (O8/5-9/23)

1977 DATSUN Hatchback B210 AM-FM, good tires, 55,000 miles. Best offer. Call 834-6227. (O8/5-9/23)

1972 OLDS CUTLASS S Automatic, PB-PS, new battery, good tires, one owner, good running condition. $695. 659-4436 after 6 p.m. (O8/5-9/23)

1977 CHEV. MONTE CARLO LANDEAU 305 V8, PS PB, Air, AM/FM stereo cassette, 80,000, $2,850 or B.O. 834-4062 (O8/12-9/30)

MERCEDES 1972, mint condition, fully equipped cassette stereo, new steel Michelin, leather interior, below average mileage. Call evenings. 834-4318. (O7/29-9/16)

1979 CHEVROLET C-10 pickup, excellent condition inside and out. 30,000 highway miles, never worked. This truck has been well maintained since new by original owner, and all service records are available. $4,000 firm. Call Mr. Diamond. 834-7847 (evenings & weekends) 731-5570 (days). (O8/5-9/23)

1976 DATSUN longbed PU, manual 4 cyl., 71K, radio, cap paneled, carpeted, step bumper. $2700 or B.O. 837-2685. (O7/22-9/9)

1968 CHRYSLER "300" 4 door HT, 440 V8, needs some work. $350 or best offer. Call 834-6552 (O8/19-10/7)

1979 VOLARE WAGON, 6 cyl. PS, PB, A/C, 5 new steel belted tires, 61,000 highway miles, A-1 condition. $3995. After 6 call 837-6357. (O7/22-9/9)

1976 PINTO, good transportation, 90,000 miles. New battery and brakes. $1000 or B.O. 834-8250. (O7/22-9/9)

1979 CORDOBA, landau & sun roof, leather upholstery, air, power brakes-steering, windows, front seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, $5,125 or best offer. 585-3858 days or 837-9263 nights. (O7/15-9/2)

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1973 FORD GRAN TORINO, engine, body in good condition. $900. Call 837-3954. (O7/22-9/9)

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1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411, very clean, mechanically sound, easy on gas, $1850 or B.O. 545-9460 (O7/29-9/16)

'69 CAMARO good condition, 50,000 miles, 307 engine, 2 barrel, headers, rims, AM/FM cassette, A/C hookup, $1500. 834-4897 (O7/15-9/2)

1972 THUNDERBIRD, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo, tape, factory air conditioning, $999 firm. 837-3068. (O8/26-10/14)

1970 MGBGT, 58,000 miles, ran and looked great until recent accident. Can be repaired. Have parts, $800 or offers. 837-6753 after 6. (O8/12-9/30)

Trucks

1978 CHEV. SUBURBAN SILVERADO, a bargain at a penny a mile, 113,000 miles. 837-3438. (O8/26-10/14)

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'71 JEEP pickup, $950.00. 834-4126 or 837-1477. (O7/29-9/16)

1974 C20 HEAVY DUTY SUS. 4 spd. 350 eng., 950-8 ply tires, rack body, B.O. 837-3279. (O8/19-10/7)

Two Wheels

1975 SUZUKI, 2,500 miles, used very little. $575. 749-9093. (O9/2-10/21)

PUCH, 1980, directionals, windshield, saddlebags, tool-kit, car rack, $600. Stewart; 834-4136; after 6 p.m. (O9/2-10/21)

1977 HONDA CB550K, new rear tire, battery. $1300 or B.O. Call Sara 545-0340, Dave, 494-7126. (O8/19-10/7)

1972 HONDA CT70 trail or road, cream puff, 775 miles. $250. Call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 659-7198. (O8/19-10/7)

1970 B.S.A. CHOPPER 650 C.C. 30-inch Springer hog rear wheel. 500 miles on completely rebuilt engine, navy blue, runs and looks really strong. $1500 or best offer. 837-6464 (O7/15-9/2)

1979 YAMAHA YZ 100, Good condition. Asking $750, will negotiate. 837-0747 (O7/29 9/16)

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1979 KAWASAKI 650 SR. This bike won the 1981 NMRA Spring Nationals stock eliminator, has run 12.62 sec. at 102.97 mph, fresh motor this spring, street legal, too much to list, must see. $2,100 or B.O. 834-7736. (O8/5-9/23)

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SCHOOL DESKS, chairs, tables, new items from catalogue business. Household and cosmetic items. Sept. 4 and 5, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 129 Washington St., Duxbury. (9/2)

GIANT YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun., Sept. 5 & 6, 505 Ferry St., Marshfield. Desk lamps, tools, bike, clothes, books, heater, some furniture. (9/2)

MOVING: Yard Sale, Sept. 5 and 6, 10-4. Furniture, appliances, household, tools, many old items. 86 Nevada, off Surf Rd., Fieldston (Marshfield). (9/2)

THE TOO MANY TREASURES Yard Sale, Mon., Sept. 7, 9-3. 580 Ferry St., Marshfield. (9/2)

LABOR DAY WEEKEND SALE 10-4, Sat., Sun., & Mon. 566 Careswell St., Rte. 139, Green Harbor, Marshfield. Selling moped, silver plate, clothing, collectibles, Schick steam hair dryer and misc. (9/2)

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YARD SALE: 7 Careswell St., Duxbury, 10-5, Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., Sept. 5-8. Auto & motorcycle parts, household items and tools. (9/2)

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Ads run by the week

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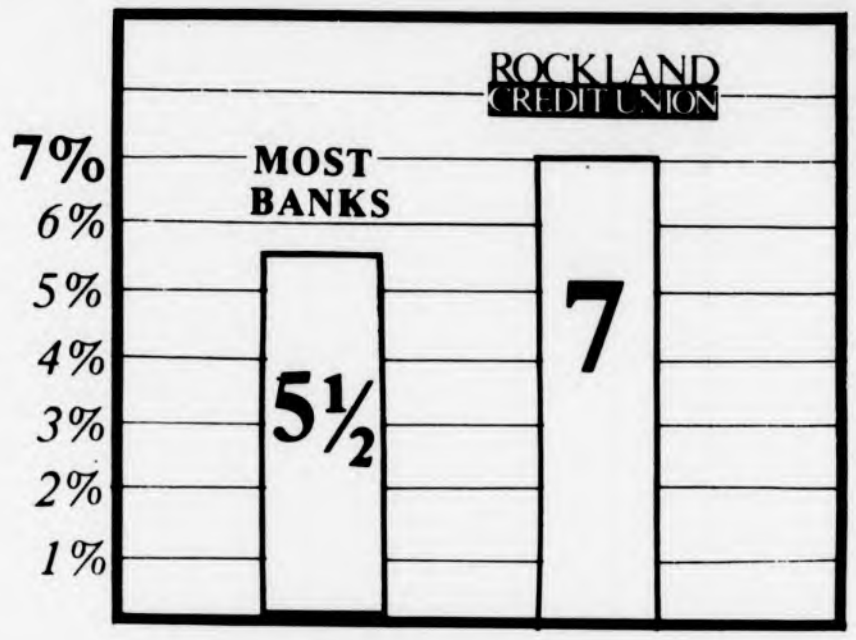

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Crane has money to give

State Treasurer Robert Crane announced this week that his office will be attempting to return $811,608 to more than 6,000 Massachusetts residents under the State's Unclaimed Money Law.

Treasurer Crane noted that these monies have been turned over to the Treasury by insurance companies doing business within Massachusetts. Included in the proceeds are; unpaid life insurance benefits, unpaid endowments on term insurance and unpaid benefits on health and liability insurance policies. "Ninety percent," said Treasurer Crane, "represent the cash value of term life insurance policies which many owners do not realize they are entitled to claim."

Under the State's Unclaimed Money Law (M.G.L. c 200A) accounts which have been unclaimed for seven years are declared abandoned and turned over to the Treasury. Treasurer Crane then tries to locate the rightful owners to return their monies to them.

Individual entitlements from these unclaimed insurance accounts range from $25 to a largest single account worth $21,000. A breakdown of accounts:

RANGE	CASH VALUE
$25-$100 (4,498)	212,727.09
$100-$500 (1,583)	314,267.73
$500-$1,000 (168)	112,616.66
$1,000-$5,000 (77)	134,634.55
$5,000-$10,000 (3)	16,155.54
More than $10,000 (1)	21,207.34

TOTAL, 6,330 — $811,608.91.

State Treasurer Crane commented that: "For too long the insurance companies of Massachusetts have made little or no effort to locate the owners of these unclaimed accounts. This practice must stop. We've already taken the John Hancock Insurance Company to court for withholding what we believe to be in excess of three million dollars worth of its customers' money. My office will continue to protect the interests of anybody who owns unclaimed property with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

For Cohasset the Treasurer's list is Leo J. Happeny and Grace M. Happeny.

How to claim your money.

If your name appears on the State Treasurer's Unclaimed Money list, published in today's newspaper, call or write:

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane
12th Floor McCormack Building
1 Ashburton Place
Boston, MA 02108
Telephone:
523-1042

Outside Metropolitan Boston:
1-800-632-8027

To facilitate processing your claim, Treasurer Crane urges you to include your name as listed in the newspaper, your address and identification number (if printed in the paper) on all communications.

Unclaimed Money lists will be available at most city and town Treasurers' offices.

Owners of abandoned property need not pay a finder's fee to anyone to claim what is rightfully theirs.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 49 | wednesday, september 9, 1981 | 25 cents

'Kids all spiffed up'

Schools open smoothly

By Patricia Desmond

School opened this week with the precision performance of a marching band.

So maybe there were one or two characters out of step by a moment. The overall performance was one of fast-moving percussion.

Enrollments were just a little higher than expected.

School Superintendent Eugene Crowell was out driving behind the buses on opening day. He and John Raftery had put together the bus routes, which he said were working.

A half dozen or so youngsters reportedly waited at their old bus stops. The new routes were published in all the local papers in the past week.

The misplaced children were still in school, although officials weren't sure whether the bus drivers made extra stops for the first day only or whether the youngsters were brought to school by their parents.

Evervone contacted said the first day went well.

Richard Streeter, high school principal, was rushing about all day, checking on scheduling and such. He took time out to say the opening went well. The cafeteria at the junior/senior high school sold more lunches than expected even at the 80 cent figure.

Kenneth Ekberg, principal of Deer Hill School, said the students there were enthusiastic and happy to be back in school.

He spoke with the students as their day began and described the opener as having gone well.

John Creamer, principal of the Osgood School, echoed the same piece of positive information.

"They dress especially well for the first day," he said. "The girls with their patent leather shoes and pretty dresses. The boys are all spiffed up too."

One high school student's comment on the day was that he wondered when the changes of Proposition 2½ might be seen.

"My classes seemed about the same size as last year," he said with a tone of surprise.

"Sink or Swim," Jon Ferris seems to be saying a he launches his boat at Duck Pond on Cohasset Common. (Derr photo)

It's official, lunch 80 cents

School lunch is up to 80 cents a day. Dessert will be an extra charge most days at the junior/senior high school. Snacks will be sold after school.

Breakfast will cost 65 cents and milk alone will cost 20 cents.

Kindergarteners will be asked for $1 a week for milk and cookies. At the same time the price of an adult lunch is going up to $1.40.

Last spring the lunch price went from 50 to 65 cents as the school committee made the program self-sufficient. The current price is slightly more than the current costs would necessitate, according to school officials.

When the price went up, about 20 percent of the students eating school lunches started bringing them from home.

The school committee also approved use of $2,100 in the school budget to get the lunch program started this year. Like other communities around, Cohasset is facing a budget crisis because of delays in state reimbursements due the town.

Patricia Wunschel, who runs the food services program, said last year the cost of a school lunch in Cohasset was $1.20. She said the average cost would decrease this year since that reflected the expenditure of a large sum for equipment.

Jack Langmaid, school committee member, looked over the information at the public meeting last Tuesday and said he thought the price should be set at 75 cents.

Reduced price lunches will be 40 cents under the program. The federal government will pay the town $1.10 for every free lunch distributed, but there are few of this in this town.

School Superintendent Eugene Crowell said the school committee might be able to gamble and set the 75 cent figure but that they also might be forced to put through a second increase in the near future, if they followed that course.

He said the program is already $6,000 in the red and blamed the thief who broke into the high school and made off with $4,000 in tools this summer.

"I'd rather play it safe," Crowell said.

He plans to try an after school snack program consisting of pizza, hot dogs and hamburgers, to raise extra revenue.

At Deer Hill ice cream sales are expected to increase.

The salad program will be expanded.

[turn to page 3]

Tom Stanford, a senior free safety, will need flexibility of his neck muscles as he tries to intercept passes for Cohasset High School this year. He practiced his neck stretching exercises during football practice last week. (Derr photo)

New discipline code at CHS

Students who cut classes might fail their courses according to a new tight discipline code proposed for the high school.

School officials can't seem to remember when the last suspension was meted out. Under existing regulations of the state department of education the school system is not allowed to suspend or expel because the rules aren't written down and distributed.

The new discipline code is similar to the rules already in effect, according to Eugene Crowell, school superintendent.

The difference is the result for infractions. Under the discipline system of the past, demerits were handed out to violators. Some teachers didn't distribute demerits as required, Crowell said.

A separate policy on drugs and alcohol, which can also be described as strict, is being worked on. This code, which would be the first printed in recent years, provides that students possessing alcohol or illegal drugs would be sent to the principal's office to be suspended for five days.

But the most controversial part of the new document, which is printed in full elsewhere in **The Mariner**, is that students who cut four classes or study halls without excuse will receive an F for the term.

After presenting the concept to the school committee for discussion at the meeting Monday, Sept. 14, Crowell talked about the idea with representatives of the local press.

He pointed out that places where the failing concept for cuts has been shot down were systems where the F would be the year's or course grade.

He said he thinks students would still have an incentive to learn the course material after earning the failing grade because they would have a chance to pass for the year.

"Or the material might be needed to move on to the next level," Crowell said. "Like Algebra, the

[turn to page 3]

Cohasset's week

Mailbox fire

This is a story with an unhappy ending.

The trouble is the people who will suffer the most are the ones who don't find out about this small item from the police log.

Sunday afternoon there was a mailbox fire in front of the Stop and Shop on Route 3A.

Everything in the box was charred.

The remains, mostly white ashes, are being kept at the police station while an investigation proceeds. Burning mail is a federal offense. Cohasset police assume the fire was started by a youth.

Anyway, whether or not the culprit is found, the mail left at that box Saturday or Sunday this week cannot be delivered.

Police dispatcher

Another negotiating session was scheduled for this week in the continuing case of the police department civilian dispatcher.

Yvette Rattenbury was hired for the job several months ago without prior negotiations with the police union. The state labor relations commission ordered the town to bargain in a decision reached last month.

Sources say last week's bargaining session made no advances.

Search for $

The water commissioners are looking for $485,000 in state money to upgrade the water mains.

The town would be required to match the amount, should the grant come through, but it would not affect the tax rate since the water department is self-funded through the water bills.

Most of the money, $475,000, would go to replacing the water mains on Atlantic Avenue from Hugo's to Nichols Road and on Border Street from Elm to the Scituate line.

The other $10,000 would pay for a leak detection study of the entire system.

There has been a problem with water main break in the area scheduled for replacement.

Drug assistance

Cohasset police rescued a young man suffering from "bad drugs" this week.

Lt. Charles Stockbridge was on the desk Sunday afternoon when a young man called from the pay phone on Route 3A by the A&P, looking for help.

He told police he thought he had been given angel dust unknowingly.

A cruiser picked up the young man and took him to the station where he was put in a cell, in protective custody. No charges were brought.

The youth said he had been hitchhiking on 3A and was picked up in Hingham by someone who gave him a joint of marijuana. He smoked it by the time the car reached Cohasset where he was dropped off.

He started feeling badly and decided to call the police for help. In the cell he became violent, according to reports.

The fire ambulance was called to transport the youth to South Shore Hospital where he could be treated. Patrolman David Pomarico went on the ride to keep the peace.

Afterwards Pomarico said the youth quieted down in the ambulance but he thought he could hear his heart racing.

"He was really out of it," one officer said.

Murray backs bill

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, is backing a bill to outlaw drug paraphernalia, as it is called.

The bill is in third reading in the Legislature.

She says she hopes it is one of the first bills enacted after the new session gets underway.

Septemberfest plans

Final preparations are now underway for the Cohasset Community Center's annual September-fest which will be held Saturday, Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the village common.

Always an exciting event, this year's festival includes many of the traditional favorites such as the crafts and flea market tables, games, pony rides, and rowboat rides on the duck pond and, of course, the traditional German and American food will again be offered.

This year, for the first time, festival planners have arranged for an old-fashioned ducking booth for which many popular town celebrities have already volunteered their services.

A good old-fashioned time is promised for all. Further information is available at 383-0752, 383-0088 or 383-6625.

Political sounds

Ted Ford is making political sounds again.

According to some, it means he's thinking about trying his hat in Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray's ring once again.

Others already thinking about the race which doesn't come up for another year are: Nancy Burns of Hull, Caroline Stoufter of Hingham and others.

School custodians

The school custodians will no longer work a night shift, reducing the budget by $6,000, the amount needed for night differentials.

There will be two eight hour day shifts under the new plan, one from 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and one from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The change is being made to provide better supervision of the custodial workers.

When the night shift was instituted the idea was that it would be easier to clean the buildings without students under mop. It would also provide a deterrent to breaks and vandalism.

There are only four classrooms empty on average during the school day, still officials feel there will be enough work for the custodians. The amount of vandalism and burglaries has not decreased with the night shift.

The work week will be staggered with some on Monday to Friday and some on Tuesday through Saturday; the same schedule being used before the school committee vote.

School officials are looking into ways of financing an alarm system for the building. Cost is expected to be $5,000 to $10,000.

Tide calendar

Sept.	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs., 10	9:02 a.m.	2:52 a.m.
	9:18 p.m.	3:06 p.m.
Fri., 11	9:51 a.m.	3:42 a.m.
	10:07 p.m.	3:55 p.m.
Sat., 12	10:37 a.m.	4:28 a.m.
	10:55 p.m.	4:43 p.m.
Sun., 13	11:23 a.m.	5:13 a.m.
	11:41 p.m.	4:29 p.m.
Mon., 14	---	5:56 a.m.
	12:05 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
Tues., 15	12:27 a.m.	6:39 a.m.
	12:50 p.m.	7:01 p.m.
Wed., 16	1:13 a.m.	7:25 a.m.
	1:36 p.m.	7:50 p.m.

Intermittent police

Selectmen interviewed five men on the permanent intermittent list sent down by civil service last week.

But Henry Ainslie, chairman of the board, said there will be no immediate appointments.

Former Patrolmen Randolph Feola's resignation has left the force with a vacancy. Another officer is on a six month leave of absence and not expected to return.

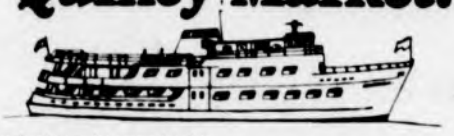
Ainslie said the interviews were in preparation for filling the slots.

Another man on the list is still to be interviewed. The five already talked to by selectmen include Richard Yocum, also the dog officer, Lawrence Ainslie, Donald Ainslie, John Small and Edward Connor.

Senior Citizens vote

Cohasset Senior Citizens are invited to vote for their choice of Silver Haired Legislators Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Take the South Shore Cruise to Quincy Market.



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There's free parking near Nantasket Pier and tickets are available at the dock.

Nantasket Pier (Weekends)
Lv. Nantasket Pier 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m.
Lv. Long Wharf, Boston 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m.
Passage: Adults $6.00 Roundtrip, $4.00 One Way
Children $3.00 Roundtrip, $2.00 One Way

South Shore Cruise Schedule
Pemberton (Weekdays Only)
Lv. Pemberton 7:20 a.m.
Lv. Long Wharf, Boston 5:30 p.m.
Passage: $2.25 One Way

Bay State & Provincetown Cruises
20 Long Wharf, Aquarium MBTA Station
Boston, MA 02110 Telephone: 723-7800

Historic Hanover Antique

Circa 1820 Antique Colonial is familiar to anyone who drives the back way to the Mall. 13 room, 4½ bath home with 7 fireplaces would be an ideal home/ office setup for professional person, doctor, lawyer, etc. (with proper town permits). Home needs caring owner to restore to its original lustre. Exceptional value, $110,000.

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Discipline ...

[continued from page 1]

incentive to learn is the need to master the material for another level."

Some parents reacted immediately to the new system, calling it too harsh a change from the old, more lax way of dealing with students.

One mother said she strongly objected to the idea of mixing discipline and academics.

"If a student can cut classes and still get good grades, something is the matter with the classes not the student," she said, refusing to have her name appear.

"I don't want my child to pay for my remarks," she said firmly.

She said the discipline system should be written down as proposed and that she agrees with just about all the rules.

"I think detention is a fine punishment and so is in-school suspension. For some of the more troublesome students, it may very well be a family problem causing the behavior and have nothing to do with school. Cases should be considered with some latitude. Nothing should be cast in concrete the way this seems to be. Counselling should be one of the first alternatives for students. Maybe they'd discover the courses are boring. Maybe they'd find a way of helping the kids."

The discipline plan will be discussed before a school committee vote.

The first cut leads to an after school session. In-school suspension for one day is the second punishment. Three-day in-school suspension is the third punishment. The fourth results in a three day out of school suspension. Then the failing grade is used.

Parents will be involved in the discipline process long before the grade failure, Crowell said. He expects it would take a student 12 days to reach the final failure.

School lunches ...

[continued from page 1]

Between the state and federal government, the lunch program is stil subsidized to 16.5 cents each. Between the cuts made in the federal lunch program and the loss of the town subsidy (voted last year) the lunch program costs have gone up 15 cents each.

At Osgood nothing much will change about the program except the price.

Mrs. Wunschel said there may be less variety as the system concentrates on serving the lunches that appeal to the students.

Diana Kornet, committee member, suggested that if the lunch program suffers another 20 percent loss of participation, it might mean a drastic increase in the cost of lunches.

"Then we'll reduce personnel," Mrs. Wunschel said.

Some committee members were concerned about the money transferred for start up costs of the lunch program, wondering how the money could legally be turned back into the general school budget account.

Crowell said that if there is difficulty, the lunch program will assume payment of some school bills.

One resident told the school committee she'd be happy to pay the new price.

"After what I've been spending this summer, I'd be glad to send my kids to have an 80 cent lunch."

When it came time for the actual vote, the five committee members were silent, waiting for a motion.

After a pause a member seemingly joked, "I don't want my name attached to that."

Richard Conley, committee member, moved the price increases as recommended by the administration, after a moment of silence.

The vote was 5-0.

Cool reception to new Wompatuck access

The idea that the second access to Wompatuck State Park might go through Cohasset is being thrown around official circles.

It's unlikely to win any widespread support in town but then the people in Hingham tried to halt the park as it developed and failed, local officials say.

The U.S. Army Reserves is considering a plan to move its facilities out of the government property all together. Most of the federal land used by the reserves is in Cohasset.

The final decision is in the distance. As of now reservists have suggested the 500-member battalion be moved either to Fort Devens or Brockton. Defense Department officials would have the final say.

People in the state Department of Environmental Management have been talking with officials of Norwell, Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate — the towns with land in Wompatuck — for over a year. The state has been looking for a way to put the second access route to the park closer to Route 3.

There has been little support for the second route in any community. It seems Hingham wants another route badly — but it wants that other route to be located in another community.

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Town election officers appointed

The following are the town election officers appointed last week by selectmen:

REPUBLICANS

Warden, Dominic Baccari; Clerk, Mary Grassie; Inspectors, Carol Began, Eileen Buckley, Patricia Buckley, Arthur Lehr, Jr., Mary Migliaccio, Maria Pape, Robert Pape, Elizabeth Dusossoit, Margaret Stoughton, Grace Tuckerman, David Knowles, Katherine Lincoln, Betty Pearce, Nancy Sladen, Margaret Chapin, Carol Deal, Eunice Clark, Janet MacLure, Winifred Kuhn, Marjoria Anderson, Margaret Laugelle, Mary Grassie, Kathleen Gibbons and Kathleen England.

DEMOCRATS

Clerk, Anthony Rosano; Inspectors, Mary Fiori, John McNabb, Jr., Patricia Walsh, Alice Daunt, Dorothea Bjorkgren, Margaret Hernan, Alice Mersch, Marguerite Libby, Charlotte Leland, Janice Rosano, Bernard Mulcahy, Jean Salvador and Patricia Barrow.

INDEPENDENTS

Carol Townsend and Ellen Patrolia.

Early release day

Thursday, Sept. 17

Thursday, Sept. 17 will be an early release day in the Cohasset schools. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Junior/Senior High School, 12:20 p.m.; Deer Hill School, 12:45 p.m.; and Joseph Osgood School, 12:55 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

This early release day has been authorized by the school committee to allow the staff at the Junior/Senior High School to work on the NEASC Evaluation and to allow the staff at the Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood schools to participate in a Health Education Curriculum Workshop.

Why are mothers so happy these days?

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Super Mom wrestles with lunch

It was the night before the first day of school.

Super Mom was ironing, everyone else was tucked and folded into bed. The washing machine was saying kerchugga, kerchugga, screech. Super Mom ignored the mechanical monster. After all that device was only providing underwear. Top name manufacturers were putting out everything else the children would need for the morrow.

Of course no one helped do the little things that needed to be done, like erasing the crease lines on limp but new dress shirts, or pulling out the common pins, or making lunches.

Actually this was the first time in more than a few years Super Mom was forced to make school lunches. The kids had been buying them.

July always seemed to like whatever was on the menu. In her secret heart, Super Mom knew she just liked carrying the tray with her friends. And dessert always did please her.

Gosh never liked the school's selection of nutrition in a pattern. He said nutrition was bad for his health. He also complained about the long wait in line.

Wren would be doing the Kindergarten thing for the first time. At nursery school juice and cookies were part of the program. Now he would be switching to milk and graham crackers.

Mit was, unfortunately to the world according to Super Mom, still considered too young by school officials and the rest of the world alike.

Anyway the reason Super Mom was packing away those decrusted, white bread, tuna fish delights was the price of lunches.

She reasoned that she would never have enough change to pay the high cost of a cafeteria special so she would have to give the children a $1 bill each day. That would be $2 a day or $10 a week.

They would never bring home the change, she told Beloved as she explained why he and she should alternate making the brown bags the way the kids would like them.

Beloved stood firm. Well, actually he sat firm. He'd been sitting in his office in a straight back chair when she found him.

"I already do my share of housework," he answered with a whine of self-pity. "I do the dishes four nights a week and keep our room clean."

"You forgot to do the dishes once last week and the last time our room was clean your parents were coming for a visit," she retaliated with a pity all her own.

"Why can't they make them themselves," he countered skillfully.

She collapsed under the house of cards logic contained in the approach.

July and Gosh took the news of their lunchmaking with as much grace as two wounded buffaloes.

July pointed out that she always has to do everything. Gosh pointed out that he's the only child ever asked to help.

Beloved hid wherever he was, out of sight, and listened breathlessly.

And that was that. The two went to bed early the night before the start of school. They went to bed without even being asked. Of course they forgot to make their lunches.

Super Mom sighed, realizing her trap, with a sigh that could have put out a small forest fire. She went about the kitchen, making sandwiches built on hope. Her hope was that they would want something more special and do it themselves.

But who would want something better than tomato, onions and processed cheese on week-old Italian bread.

She thought she heard Gosh cry out "Betrayal" in his getting ready for school sleep.

Editorials

Taste of 2½

School started this week with fewer buses and fewer pupils than last year. The budget is pared to the proverbial bone, or so school officials have been telling us.

Now we are getting a taste of what Proposition 2½ really meant when we voted for it.

Did it mean we didn't want the finest possible education for our children? Did it mean we wanted fewer street lights?

Of course not.

What we want and expect is for school personnel to keep on coming up with innovative ideas that will find alternative funding sources for something as important as junior high sports. It would be too difficult to go to the community to raise funds for a science fair at the high school or new reading texts at Osgood.

We expect good old Yankee ingenuity to cope with the tax crunch that makes even the owners of $200,000 homes say uncle.

It's the start of an exciting and challenging era — the days of 2½.

It's a time when every school and general government expenditure should be looked at with a microscope. We wonder why Martha Gjesteby, as a school committee member, seems to be having such trouble getting to look at the school department bills.

Those bills are supposed to be available for everyone's inspection. Certainly a school committee member shouldn't have to ask for the bills. And just as certainly she should be given a quick accounting, if she is forced to ask.

In the case of the school committee warrants, there now seems to be universal agreement that one member may not sign the warrants for the full committee. The problem still remaining seems to be one of poor communication.

Let's hope that when we voted for Proposition 2½ we weren't really voting for slow communication.

Subscription cost

With all the problems of budget cuts, we can't help but wonder why the school system decided to renew its $320 subscription to Labor Reporter, a magazine.

It seems $320 could buy a few books or a gross of baseballs — something the students could use. If there are serious union problems in the school system, a magazine isn't going to solve them, the competent help of a labor lawyer might.

School Committee member Martha Gjesteby brought the matter to public attention, pointing out that the budget item for the specialist magazine was deleted in the school budget last fall. The subscription was paid out of the "pre-buy" money the school system found, money left over from last year's

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Letter

School bus purchase challenged

To Cohasset School Committee

I am concerned.

1. At the last meeting of the Cohasset School Committee, Mrs. Irene Brown, Mr. Richard Conley, and Mrs. Diana Kornet, who voted in favor of purchasing the 1968 GMC bus and the 1970 GMC bus at $1000 each for transporting Cohasset school children refused to reconsider their vote.

Before purchase of these two buses, the town-owned bus fleet consisted of a 1977, a 1976, a 1975, two 1972's, and a 1968. This latter bus, the registry inspector told the administration, may not pass inspection without expensive repairs, according to the Superintendent.

I feel the School Committee should consider obtaining newer buses, since they have more safety and comfort specifications, for example, soft seats. I have not heard the Business Manager make a presentation at the open meetings to the school committee or to the public regarding State reimbursements on the purchase of new buses. In fact, under Chapter 71 purchase of school buses may be written off over a period of five yeras. For example, a $20,000 bus would be charged off at $4000/year for five years and the refund to the town would be that per cent funding voted by the Legislature. According to the State Dept. of Education Bureau of Data Collection and Reporting, under Section 7A of Chapter 71 the State funded entitlement on regular transportation allowed 91.37 percent in 1977, 59.24 percent in 1978, 57.34 percent in 1979, 60.36 percent in 1980, and 55.88 percent in 1981. $20,000, therefore, in bus purchase reimbursed in those five years would have resulted in a $12,967.36 state refund, or a real cost to the town of approximately $7,032.64. Furthermore, when you own buses, you are not paying a contractor his "profit margin."

Cohasset has several streets with steep hills and narrow winding roads which are accident prone. I have had the experience of having my only daughter come home from school and allege that the Cohasset School Bus on which she was riding "lost its brakes and would have crashed into a stone wall, except for skillful handling by the bus driver."

The administration has been considering requiring that Junior/Senior High school students who live less than two miles from the High School be required to walk to and from school (unless there are safety hazards, such as crossing Route 3A). Again, I have not heard the Business Manager/Bus Coordinator inform the school committee and the public that under Chapter 71, Section 7A, the State reimburses for all youngsters who live 1½ miles or more from the school attended, measured by a commonly travelled route. After a $5.00 deduction per child per year, the School Department can put in for reimbursement costs. The State Legislature has been funding this as listed above, in excess of 50 percent (55 to 91 percent). Curiously, I have learned that some proposed bus stops where there are no apparent hazards, such as lack of sidewalks or major highway to cross, include stops far less than 1½ miles from the High School, for which pupils there is no entitlement to reimbursement.

2. When Mrs. Martha Gjesteby, at the last school committee meeting, requested a school committee meeting on the proposed bus routes, with the public invited to participate, before the routes were posted in the newspapers, she was thwarted by the verbal opposition of the Business Manager, to the dismay of many audience members, some of whom publicly protested.

3. School Committee member, Mrs. Gjesteby, made another request of the School Committee which was not honored. She requested that the School Committee have a public discussion (as did the Hingham and Scituate School Committees) of the 1980-81 budget surplus, which this past June may have exceeded $75,000, so that the School Committee members could publicly participate in setting priorities for expenditures or returning any funds to the town, instead of just following the administrations's recommendations.

4. Perhaps even more serious, is the fact that Mrs. Gjesteby asked to be put "on record" at the last school committee meeting, objecting to the fact that she had not been notified or given copies of warrants which had been signed by Mrs. Brown, Mr. Conley, and Mrs. Kornet. After the publicized objections of former School Committee Chairman, Mr. Frank England, Town Counsel ruled that it was not legal for just new member Mr. Conley to sign the warrants — it had to be a majority.

In the past, the practice under Chairmen Golden, Langmaid, and England, which I experienced as a former Cohasset School Committee member, was that warrants which are lists of bills by vendors and amounts to be paid, were usually included in the packets sent to all school committee members three to four days in advance of the public meetings. This gave all school committee members the opportunity to go to the Business Office to look at bills, or

[turn to page 5]

Subscription ...

[continued from page 4]

budget that was supposed to go for payment of items planned for in the new budget.

Since it looked like every dime, let alone every $320, in the new budget was needed absolutely we wonder what expense will be cut out.

The official answer is that since the money came from the old budget, it doesn't affect this year. But the school committee backed the administration in planning for the use of last year's leftover funds to reduce the impact of Proposition 2½.

Well, maybe the cut to pay for the magazine will come from administrative salaries.

To Mary Jeanette

Here's to Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray for her bill to outlaw the State Lootery Commission's new game: slot machines.

When even government spends its creative energy thinking of ways to make a fast buck, it's time to wonder where we are headed.

Country Crafters fair in Marshfield

A group of local artisans known as Country Crafters will open its fall season on Sept. 12 at the Marshfield Congregational Church at the junction of Routes 3A and 139.

The show and sale will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for your shopping convenience. No admission is charged and browsers are more than welcome.

Among the local talented crafters from Cohasset are Bob and Betty Ripley who make beautifully finished wooden playthings for children and household items. Marsha Silvia is still making uniquely personalized baby quilts and bibs and pillows for all ages.

School bus purchase ...

[continued from page 4]

telephone and ask what a bill represented, if they wanted information on what they were authorizing by their signatures, and moreover, the warrants were usually voted on in public session.

Mrs. Gjesteby refused to vote for the year-end transfers in particular because she had never been given the opportunity to see, in addition, the $107,000 warrant of June before it was signed and presented for payment to Town Hall. This warrant included a lot of "pre-buy" for the next fiscal year. Is it the intent of the three members to disenfranchise Mrs. Gjesteby and Mr. Langmaid from voting warrants in public session? I have attended meetings of many other town boards and school committees where all members are allowed to participate in fiscal matters and approval of bills in public sessions.

5. The Cohasset School Committee also instituted a new kind of scholarship. After I told a school committee member that I did not feel that the money should come from the budget raised by taxation, unrestricted moneys were found in the Nichols Scholarship monies.

I do not object to the fact that the very gifted child of a school department employee was given approximately $500 towards attending a summer mathematics session held at Milton Academy. I do feel that if the school committee was going to establish a scholarship, it should have been publicized ahead of time, and that all the gifted members of the Junior Class — as evidenced by their report cards, PSAT, SAT, Achievement Test, SRA scores, or other criteria, should have been notified and given the opportunity to apply. Students are given notices and opportunities to compete via application for other scholarships, such as Rotary, etc. Those Junior Class youngsters who had invitations or opportunities to attend Duke, Harvard, or other summer schools might also have been given consideration.

6. Formerly the school committee averaged two meetings per month (more at budget time). Since the April elections the committee has only met on the average of once a month. I feel more meetings might give more time to discuss common goals, and allow more public participation on issues such as budget surplus, bus purchases, bus routes, drug and alcohol policy and other needed policies, as well as the proposed new student conduct regulations.

7. Under chairmanship of Mr. England, even controversial questions were discussed openly and at length last year in public sessions. In fact he encouraged public debate of issues. We were not in the habit of receiving memorandum marked "Confidential" from the administration on subjects not covered under the law as for executive session only.

A man telephoned me to say he had discovered that instead of publicizing and publicly discussing the bus routes in June, as former Chairman England had requested, a memorandum went out from the Business Manager at the end of June to the School Committee with a draft of the proposed bus routes, urging that the bus routes not be publicized at that time or brought up at a public meeting. The reason given was that otherwise it would precipitate many unnecessary telephone calls and wasted involvement with parents and others prior to finalization. Furthermore, these routes had not yet evenbeen shared with the principals. I object to parents not being given much time to participate since these new routes will only be published a week before school begins.

Patricia Anne Walsh

10TH Annual Old Colony
ANTIQUES EXPOSITION
ALL ITEMS FOR SALE
September 1981

FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
11	12	13
6 p.m.-10 p.m.	12-9 p.m.	12-6 p.m.

OLD COLONY TENNIS CLUB, Exit 15, Rte. 3
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4TH ANNUAL CORN FESTIVAL
September 19th — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Rain or Shine
SOUTH SHORE NATURAL SCIENCE CENTER
Jacobs Lane, Norwell
off Route 123

Exhibits and Demonstrations,
Wampanoag Indian Exhibit,
Agricultural Fair,
Nature Walks,
Hay Rides,
Raffle,
Crafts,
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around town

☐Carlene Laney who has been writing the Around Town for the **Mariner** since last spring has decided to take a break for a while...

She wants to try her journalistic hand at other features that come sailing through town. Watch for stories to come.

☐Nancy Ann Cooper of Cohasset recently graduated from Youville Hospital's School of Practical Nursing in Cambridge.

Nancy Ann Cooper

☐Heidi Marie Wurzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wurzel of Cohasset, is in France to take part in the Sweet Briar College Junior Year in France program. Ms. Wurzel is majoring in International Relations at Amherst College, Amherst.

☐Labor Day brought out a huge crowd at Sandy Beach — the last chance for most school kids to enjoy the sun and surf before the opening of school.

☐But Tanna Kasperowicz was working as usual. Besides her Boston job, Tanna is operating a resume service all her own. She calls it Skill Briefs and explains that her background in writing and news makes it easier for her to pick out the interesting and saleable characteristics in a person's background.

☐A week ago there was a gala affair at the Ripley Road Nursing Home.

All 22 patients went to a party, complete with live piano music, courtesy of Helen Watson and hors d'oeuvres.

The nursing home has a new activities director, selected within the last few weeks. She's Joyce Green.

☐Four Cohasset residents achieved distinction during the second semester of the 1980-81 academic year and are on the dean's list of Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

They are Charles Higginson, Jr., Jennifer Maire, John Howley, Jr. and John Ayer.

Higginson, a 1981 graduate with a major in government, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higginson. He prepared for college at St. Stephens School in Rome, Italy.

Maire, a junior majoring in classics, is the daughter of Mrs. Max Maire. She is a graduate of Noble and Greenough School.

Howley, a sophomore majoring in economics, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howley, Sr. He is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

Ayer, a freshman at the college, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ayer. He is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐Navy Photographer's Mate 3rd Class Robert Sullivan, son of Jack Sullivan of 708 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, and Marie Sullivan of 22 Eckstrom Circle, Abington, is currently deployed to the Mediterranean Sea.

He is a crew member aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

A 1976 graduate of Weymouth Vocational Technical High School, Weymouth, Mass., Sullivan joined the Navy in May 1978.

☐The people from VOICE, that's the Hull pro-gambling group for anyone who's been away for the passed six months, are planning a trip to Atlantic City, N.J. over the long Columbus weekend.

According to reliable sources, the trip — by bus — is open to anyone interested. The anti-casino group and Cohasset residents are apparently acceptable bus-mates.

☐And expect Bob Tis back as a **Mariner** sports writer next week. As long as he can gather up all the information he needs by deadline.

☐Speaking of deadline, anyone interested in having their news printed in the **Mariner** should call 383-6731 with short items like the news found in Around Town or for longer items to be considered as separate articles, write Post Office Box 71, Cohasset, Mass., 02025, or drop off your printed or typed copy at the Colonial Pharmacy on South Main Street. Deadline for the week's issue is Monday at noon.

J.T. Price, a senior, limbers up and keeps a wary eye on the coach during football practice last week. (Derr photo)

That piece of information comes to you courtesy of several unnamed Cohasset residents who have missed our deadlines in the past month.

☐Philip Dormitzer is attending Harvard. Phil was one of the editor's of the Lamplighter last year, besides being his class valedictorian at CHS.

☐Two local residents are entering Tabor Academy. William Duncombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duncombe of Sheldon Road, and Alex Getto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Getto of Jerusalem Road, have been accepted at the private boys' school.

Bill will be in the class of '83. Alex will be in the class of '85.

☐Register now for music classes at Roger's Music on South Main Street. Roger Shaffer will give lessons in recorder, guitar and bass. He's working out arrangements with other local musicians to provide lessons in other instruments through his new shop.

☐A Cohasset woman, who shall go nameless, has called the police on more than one occasion to break into her car, where she has locked up her keys.

The police never seem to have much trouble doing whatever it is those car openers do. Perhaps they should teach the nameless woman the trick. Or perhaps she should just leave a second set of keys at the station — to be used in emergencies.

☐There's a new business woman working in the village. She's running a box lunch business for the local office and shopkeepers.

Everything is homemade. Orders must be placed by day or week before 10 a.m. for delivery. The nine choices include one that's a constant surprise. Prices for sandwich, dessert and potato salad or cole slaw run from $1.50 to $2.50.

The concept is called Out to Lunch with Lynn. For delivery call 545-5159.

☐Back from the Cape and sporting a deep summer tan is Eugene Crowell, School superintendent.

His summer was filled with interruptions, including the successful Music Boosters fund-raising program at the Music Circus. But then listening to Sammy Davis Jr. isn't hard work, when you can get it.

TIPS ON WRITING
by John Cutler and Monroe Stearns

Here's the guide to good writing habits for all ages and levels of work. Written by two professional editors and publisher, covers all the basics of clear writing and proper use of English. Recommended by English teachers and professional writers. $2.95 buys this practical, information and witty guide.

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MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs — 834-8970*
Eunice Chandler — 834-6353
HINGHAM — *Virginia Williams — 749-1927*
NORWELL — *Phyllis Arianson — 826-8773*

Welcome Wagon

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837-2323

Wedding Invitations

School Committee drafts goals

School committee goals like challenging the students with academic work, changing the marking practices of some teachers, providing a positive atmosphere for learning and better evaluating the staff are suggestions for the system.

School committee goals, as outlined in a draft by Martha Gjesteby, were accepted as suggestions.

There was no debate with the concepts proposed by the school committee woman, nor was there a formal and binding vote on adopting the goals as a matter of policy.

Diana Kornet, another committee member, said she thought the proposed goals were fine ideas "but not appropriate for us as a school committee."

Some of those fine ideas included the establishment of a reading list for summers for Kindergarten through Grade 11 with a short report due each fall.

Some grades use such lists, some don't, Mrs. Gjesteby pointed out.

She said the student council is the place to start work on one of her goals — the installation of pride in academics.

On the marking system, Mrs. Gjesteby advocates use of the bell curve.

"It's self-defeating to tell the students at the start they will have few A's or that straight A's will never be given. A positive learning atmosphere should be the goal."

She thinks the school system has special problems dealing with its brilliant students.

She wants extra projects given to students for credit, to be done either at home or at school.

She wants the guidance services reviewed.

"Does each course have relevance and does each challenge the entire range of students," she asked.

She wants the SRA test scores reviewed and evaluated so that trouble spots in the curriculum can be identified.

"How is curriculum developed," she asked.

"Staff evaluations should be so clearly written that they will stand the test of time," she said.

She wants the administrative team to revise job descriptions in view of the reductions in staff necessitated by Proposition 2½. She wants the policy manual updated.

She wants counselling of students evaluated to see whether curriculum needs, careers and similar matters are being dealt with.

She wants course suggestions to come from faculty.

Committee chairman Irene Brown said she agreed with everything Mrs. Gjesteby listed.

The committee plans for further discussion of goals this year.

Football jamboree Friday, Sept. 11

Not for a lot of years has there been a high school football jamboree hereabouts. But that will change as of Friday, Sept. 11 with all South Shore League teams competing in a grid jam session under the lights at Middleboro starting at about 6:45 p.m.

Norwell grid coach and athletic director Dave Walsh pushed hard for the jamboree, and league teams agreed to participate in the dress rehearsal scrimmage with full game uniforms, officials and 10-minute periods that will see each league team playing two other opponents.

Cohasset will have the distinction of literally kicking off the program at 6:45 p.m. engaging Hull while Holbrook and East Bridgewater test each other, then take on Cohasset and Hull in following matchups with that action scheduled for an 8 p.m. conclusion.

Then it will be Walsh's Norwell Clippers at 8 p.m. taking on arch-rival Hanover which NHS won't see again first hand until Thanksgiving morning in their traditional holiday season capping game. Norwell then will test ever-more SSL powerful Duxbury.

Abington, Rockland and Middleboro will then take over after which Hanover will test Duxbury's 1981 edition.

"There will be no breaks, just continuous football action from 6:45 p.m. until about 10:15 or 10:30 p.m at the latest," advises Walsh.

Admission is only $2 for the grid-fest.

The action is slated at the Middleboro field which is located behind the Middleboro Junior High School in Middleboro Center.

One easy route is to take Rte. 18, branch off at Rte. 28 and turn left on the rotary onto Rt. 105 to Middleboro Center and the field.

Cohasset sailing results

Flying Scot Race Results

Race 15 of 15-race series, four mile race off the Cohasset coast Saturday.

RESULTS

1. Skipper Peter Chapman, crew Steve D'Onofrio, Peg Soltesz.
2. Skipper Bob Smith, crew Roger and Donna Smith.
3. Skipper Peter Goedecke, crew Joe D'Onofrio, Karl Goedecke.
4. Skipper Ray Kasperowicz, crew Bob Davenport.

RACE HIGHLIGHTS

A fairly short race in heavy seas with the inside start off the last dolphin.

FINAL STANDINGS

1. Peter Chapman, 1.0
2. Chet Ellis - Roger Porter, 1.6
3. Ray Kasperowicz, 2.0
4. Terry Young, 2.7
5. Peter Goedecke, 4.1
6. Bob Smith, 4.5
7. Dave Croninger, Rob Henry, 5.3
8. Peter Conway, Dick Horn, Gerry Schultz, 6.5

TROPHIES

Top Three Boats for the Summer Series were Peter Chapman, Chet Ellis - Roger Porter, and Ray Kasperowicz.

Crewing Trophy: Bob Davenport.

Captain's Cup: Chet Ellis - Roger Porter, Ray Kasperowicz, Peter Chapman.

LABOR DAY
CHAMPIONSHIP RACE
210 Series - Cohasset Yacht Club

1. Steven Sproule
2. John Keane
3. Tom Hamilton

Piano lessons

Students of all ages are invited to join the enthusiastic group who take piano lessons from Priscilla Daniels.

Her individual instruction has attracted many students who have had careers in music, while others play just for the pleasure it gives them.

She stresses the importance of music theory, harmony and rhythm study, as the ABC's of a piano background, and she incorporates these essentials as part of every weekly lesson.

Mrs. Daniels is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, magna cum laude, with over 25 years experience. She is past president of Alpha Chi Omega, national sorority, and a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary professional society. She has taught in Swampscott, Lincoln and Norwood, and now teaches in her Beech Street home in Cohasset.

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Ronald Goodwin, a professional sign hanger, gives a grin as he drills holes and hangs a sign at Collegiate Travel, Main Street, in Cohasset Village.

It's Happening

EVERY SUNDAY FROM NOW TO SEPT. 27

CARILLON RECITAL from 4 to 5 p.m. The Carillon is in the tower of St. Stephen's Church overlooking the Common.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

BLOODMOBILE at the Unitarian Parish House from 1:30 to 7:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

OPEN HOUSE AT SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER from 4 to 6 p.m. A demonstration of calligraphy is planned. Instructors will be on hand to talk about their course. Classes begin the week of Sept. 21.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

SEPTEMBERFEST, a celebration, on the grounds of the Cohasset Community Center and the Common. This used to be called Octoberfest when it was held a month later.

Milk contract continues with Hendricksons

School children who are given sour milk will be turning it back to their teachers as officials attempt to find out how much spoiled milk is being sold in the schools and why.

The milk contract with Hendrickson's Dairy of Abington was continued on a school committee vote of 4 to 1, Jack Langmaid was opposed.

Henrickson's, which has had the contract five years, was the low bidder at 13.5 cents per carton. The milk will be sold for 20 cents a carton, to cover the handling costs.

"Too many times I've heard about sour milk," Langmaid said as discussion of the usual routine item came up last week.

He suggested the contract be awarded to Hood since the difference was "negligible" and the schools might get better milk.

School Committee Chairman Irene Brown said she's heard rumors of the sour milk but that she doesn't know anyone who has ever gotten it.

"Well my children have," former school committee member Patricia Walsh said from the audience.

Holly Grant, a student representative to the school committee, said she has only gotten the soured milk a few times.

Diana Kornet, committee member, said she's heard complaints from children in the last lunch at Osgood. She suggested efforts should be made to keep the milk cold as long as possible.

Langmaid said it happens all the time at Deer Hill. He said there is no way he would vote for the same supplier.

John Raftery, business manager, said the problem might be the school system's handling of the milk. The handling system will be checked.

School Committee member Richard Conley suggested that the problem wouldn't be concentrated in certain schools if it were the fault of the supplier.

He said the problem lies within the school system.

Obituary

Mildred Odermatt

A solemn high Mass for Mrs. Mildred E. (Harkins) Odermatt was concelebrated Saturday in St. Anthony's Church.

She died September 2 at home after a long illness.

She leaves her husband, Alfred G. Odermatt; five sisters, Viola Harkins and Ruth McClure of Arlington, Dorothy MacDonald of Woburn, Helen Conlan of Hyde Park and Marion Terrazano of Florida; two brothers, John Harkins of Readville and Stanley Harkins of California.

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

The Rev. William Mullin, formerly of St. Anthony's, was principal celebrant of the Mass. The Rev. Ralph Enos, C.S.S.R., gave the homily. The other concelebrants included the Rev. Roger Nollette, O.S.B., and the Rev. Arthur Doherty of St. Mary's in Hull.

Master of ceremonies was the Rev. Mr. William McKinnon, deacon. The Rev. Mr. James Scollans of Scituate was crossbearer.

John Harkins and Barbara Sullivan of Roslindale gave readings. Thomas Bunting served as organist and choir director for the church choir. Altar boys were Robert Tis and Thomas O'Brien.

Donations may be made to the Society for the Propogation of the Faith, the Catholic Television Mass or the American Cancer Society.

P&B hike no concern

A quick survey of Plymouth and Brockton bus riders in this town brought out one surprising fact.

The fare increase that went into effect last week was about as much of a concern as a mosquito bite. More of a concern to the five riders discovered disembarking a late afternoon bus near Cohasset Village is the spotted time schedule of some of the drivers.

One woman said the P&B saves her a conservative $4 a day.

"That's just when you compare the cost of gas and parking with the price of the bus ticket," she said as she walked away. "The saving is more when you think of the fact I don't have my own car anymore."

A young man said he hasn't noticed any change in ridership since the fare increase took place.

"You see the same people, day after day. You almost know them. They're all still taking the bus," he said.

Meanwhile the fight against the larger fare hike requested by the P&B goes on.

One man, who exited into a waiting car, said he didn't mind this increase but he had no intention of paying another price jump a few months from now.

"I'm going to try the commuter boat," he said with a sneer in the direction of the vanishing diesel smoke.

Scott Liquors faces suspension

Scott Liquors on South Main Street faces suspension of its license over the sale of alcohol to a minor.

Police Chief John DeBassio will report tonight (Wednesday) to selectmen on a recent incident at the store.

The chief said one of his officers observed a minor leaving the package store with liquor. The minor was arrested.

"There never before was a policy on it but now we hold both the youth and the store responsible," the chief said.

About two months ago the Riddle's Market on Route 3A was given a one-day suspension over a sale of alcohol to a minor. The store instituted tighter requirements for proof of age afterwards.

Chief DeBassio, who was appointed roughly a year ago, has tightened up procedures on policing liquor stores. Officers on patrol are required to sign a log kept inside liquor stores in town, insuring that once each shift, a police officer will be by.

"In the past the youth was prosecuted but nothing was consistently done on the licensee," the chief said. Six months ago he asked for and received permission to act as the selectmen's license agent.

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, AUGUST 31

1:31 a.m., priest requests assistance on a domestic near the Harbor.

7:06 a.m., B&E on Route 3A.

4:02 p.m., officer requests tow at the scene of a fire for an unregistered moped.

4:25 p.m., wrecker in with moped, belongs to Pratt Court family.

5:18 p.m., domestic on Pleasant St.

5:57 p.m., officer restores peace on above call.

6:56 p.m., man in station about car theft investigation.

10:06 p.m., fireworks being shot off on Arrowwood Rd.

10:13 p.m., nothing showing.

10:17 p.m., rubbish fire Beechwood. and Diane.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1

2 a.m., weather clear, 60 degrees.

12:16 a.m., suspicious car.

12:22 a.m., disorderly conduct and protective custody for man with cut over left eye.

3:45 p.m., disturbance at Kimball's motel.

4:05 p.m., family trouble on Cushing. Rd.

8:26 p.m., Code 23 at Kimballs.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2

12 a.m., partly cloudy and 68 degrees.

11:40 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. woman and Stockbridge St. man in re: minor accident in square, exchanged papers.

4 p.m., warrant for Plymouth woman.

4:57 p.m., burglary in village.

6:05 p.m., Plymouth woman arrested, on way to station, matron called.

10:38 p.m., disturbance on White Head Rd.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

12 a.m., cloudy, 70 degrees.

12:44 a.m., Norfolk Rd., loud party.

8 a.m., overcast and 72 degrees.

9:09 a.m., vacant house on beach, neighbor reports strange party in the yard.

3:31 p.m., smoke in garage on Heather Dr.

5 p.m., Atlantic Ave. lady locked out of her car, asks help.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

12 a.m., drizzly and 58 degrees.

8 a.m., overcast and 60 degrees.

1:53 p.m., vandals at Kimball's-By-The-Sea.

5:30 p.m., gold watch lost by man from town.

6:08 p.m., engraver tool returned.

7:37 p.m., teletype malfunctioning.

7:53 p.m., disabled boat just outside Cohasset Harbor, Harbormaster notified.

9:09 p.m., crowd at Red Gate Lane, drinking, causing disturbance, gone on arrival.

10:20 p.m., suspicious van on Ash St. tonight.

10:30 p.m., hang up calls on Stanton Rd.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

1:06 a.m., family trouble on Pond St.

1:16 a.m., officer in with Pond St. man, arrested for A&B on a 16-year-old girl from Forest Ave.

2:05 a.m., man bailed.

3:05 a.m., accident at Forest Ave. and North Main.

4 a.m., Hingham woman in re: above accident, hit and run.

9 a.m., suspicious person picked up at Cohasset News, taken to Brockton Hospital.

12:22 p.m., medical emergency near Sandy Beach.

2:35 p.m., lost wallet reported.

2:49 p.m., family trouble, warrant out, State Police notified, incident in Village.

4:23 p.m., car at Cushing Plaza towed, no plate.

5:13 p.m., party reports accident on lower King St., no wrecker needed, citation issued: failing to keep right.

5:47 p.m., divers tank found off beach.

7:21 p.m., Kimball's kids causing disturbance, crowd in parking lot.

8:42 p.m., kids gathering behind bank on Brook St., dispersed.

9:42 p.m., gun shots, unfounded.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6

12:55 a.m., four broken windows at Osgood School.

7:45 a.m., So. Main and Beechwood, Braintree man.

8 a.m., sunny, 70 degrees.

9:26 a.m., noise complaint, Beechwood corner for chain saw.

10:02 a.m., log item 12:22 person expired.

10:54 a.m., larceny of license plate at Kimball's.

11:37 a.m., noise complaint, chain saw on Nichols Rd.

11:40 a.m., mail box fire at Stop and Shop.

1:30 p.m., bike stolen from So. Main St., 10 speed.

4:43 p.m., youth calls station, stated he had smoked a joint he thinks was laced with Angel Dust, Quincy youth, taken first to Station then South Shore Hospital, protective custody, became violent in cell.

5:10 p.m., officer called in for minimum coverage.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, AUGUST 31

3:57 p.m., So. Main St., washing machine.

10:18 p.m., Beechwood Ball Park, rubbish barrel.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1

8:20 p.m., Cedar St., detail.

11:46 a.m., Arrowwood St., first aid.

10:34 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2

7:50 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid and abulance transport.

2:20 p.m., Hawley Rd., Scituate, mutual aid, ambulance.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3

1:58 a.m., Box 3121.

7:47 a.m., Linden Cir., first aid and ambulance transport.

9:56 a.m., mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

11:16 a.m., Joy Pl., investigation.

3:29 p.m., Heather Dr., report of smoke in garage, Box 614, struck.

9:36 p.m., South Main St., first aid.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

No Calls.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

3:53 a.m., N. Main and Forest Ave., auto accident.

12:20 p.m., Beach Street, first aid, ambulance transport.

5:12 p.m., King St. & Rte. 3A, auto accident.

7:45 p.m., Woolworth's Rte. 3A, first aid and ambulance transport.

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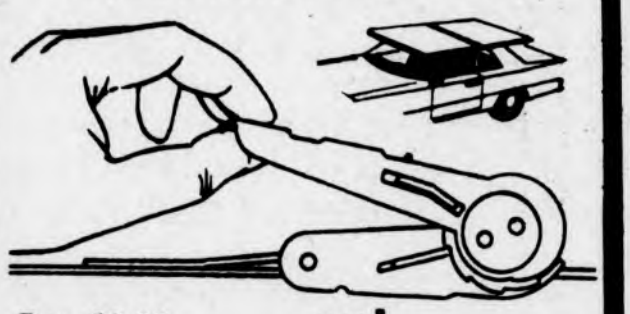

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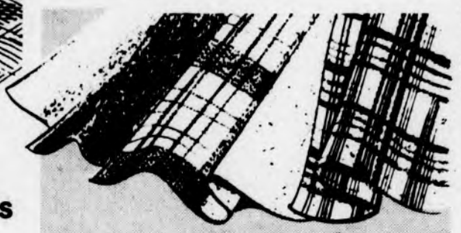

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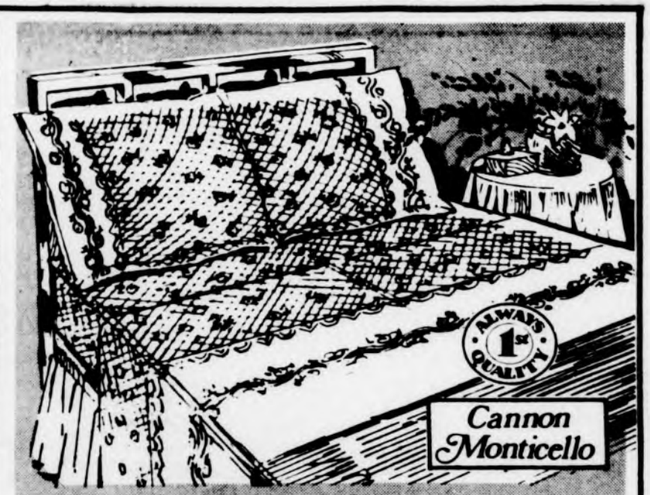

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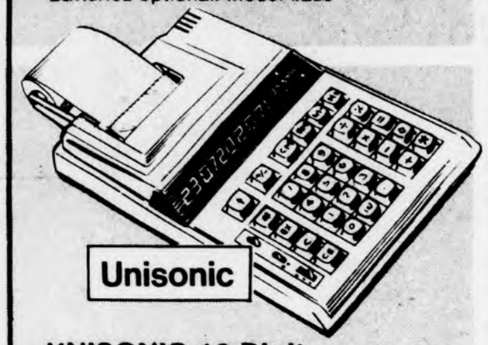

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Booster Officers

The Cohasset Boosters Club has elected the following new officers: Rose Duffy, president; Carolyn Songer, vice president; Joan Brown, treasurer; and Ruth Nedrow, secretary.

Outgoing officers are: Rod Hobson, vice president; Nancy Sladen, treasurer; and Alma Ekberg, secretary.

A fashion boutique featuring first quality, current style, reasonably priced fall and winter clothing will be held Thursday, Sept. 24 at the Cohasset Community Center from 1 to 7 p.m.

Included will be sweaters, slacks, blazers, skirts, dresses, blouses, etc., as well as yacht wear, canvas totes, soft luggage, and other accessories. Suitable for a broad age range, items can be purchased for immediate take-home, and orders will also be taken.

Come browse and register for the drawing.

For more information call 383-0292.

Bus Drivers

School bus drivers will have four sick days this year.

In the past the drivers had no sick days, holidays or seniority system for choosing routes.

Eugene Crowell, school superintendent, met with the non-union drivers a few weeks ago and worked out the details of the new benefits.

School committee last week approved his request for sick days for the drivers.

The drivers had also asked for bereavement leave and two paid holidays.

He instituted the system of seniority for selection of buses, routes and overtime without the need for school commitee approval.

Student Insurance

School committee last week approved the extension of the current student insurance contract with Somers, Kitchen and Essler.

Bids for ice cream, special needs transportation and physical education supplies were awarded to the low bidders.

Drug Policy

The school health committee may soon accept new members but they have already debated the new proposed drug policy.

Nancy Clapp, committee member, said the regulations drafted by the school administration were dealt with in some stormy sessions in the drug and alcohol subcommittee.

"There are some very questionable areas," she said.

The policy has been turned over to town counsel for research.

Eugene Crowell, superintendent of schools, said the regulations will be discussed by students and faculty now that school is underway.

Sports Fund-raiser

The sports fund-raiser brought $8,672 to the school system according to the tally released last week.

The money will be kept in a special account in the athletic revolving fund. It means programs for junior high sports plus extra equipment for the high school sports.

Resignations

Two school workers resigned last week. Both resignations were accepted by the school committee with regret. They are Kathleen Hernberg, an aide, and Robert Pattison, a custodian.

Appointments

The following appointments were made by school committee last week: Alison Ayer, parttime special services aide at Osgood at $3,540 a year; Nancy Gilmore, special needs aide at $7,358; Richard Hebert, custodian at $5.74 an hour; James Sullivan, assistant football coach at $1,605; Philip Pisano, assistant football coach at the same rate; Clare Brady, JV field hockey at $963; Michael Stewart, freshman football coach at $1,284; and Alvardo Amano, girls' JV soccer, at $963.

School's in, watch out

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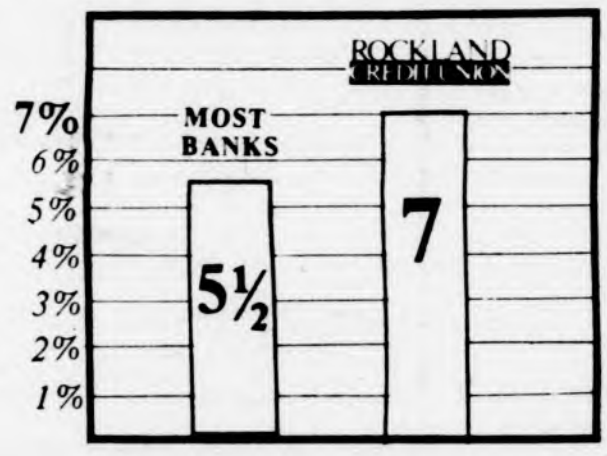

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Register for fall courses at CCC

Registration is now underway at the Community Center of Cohasset for the many fall courses, workshops and trips which are currently being offered to members.

Membership is open to all Cohasset residents at a cost of $5 for an individual and $10 for a family annual membership. Non-resident memberships are also available at an extra $2 nonresident charge.

Youth courses include arts and crafts, ballet, baton, creative cooking, creative drama, gymnastics, karate and soccer. The baton classes, this year, will be offered on Thursdays from 3 to 4 p.m. for beginners and from 4 to 5 p.m. for intermediates.

Courses offered for adults are ballet, ballroom dancing, basic bookkeeping, basic dog obedience, basic gourmet cooking, basic home repair, basic typing, beginning quilting, cake decorating, chinese cooking, contract bridge, crazy patch, dog show handling, exercise for fitness and fun, French literature, introduction to calligraphy, karate, needlepoint and pulled thread, oriental rug making, theorem painting.

Workshops include bird identification, a bird walk, breads, candymaking, career search, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, Christmas oranments from blown eggs, Christmas wreaths, gingerbread, herbs, pierced and painted lampshades, pillow finishing and promotion and packaging of YOU. Special quilting workshops are cathedral window, fabric boxes, calico frames, puff wreaths and holiday ornaments.

Theatre trips are planned for the Children's Theatre and a special trip to the Museum of Fine Arts for the Search for Alexander exhibit is planned.

Classes will begin the week of Sept. 21. Further information is available at the center beginning Wednesday, Sept. 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 383-0088.

Opening exhibit at S.S. Art Center

The South Shore Art Center is holding its Opening Exhibit of the Gallery this season and also its reception on Sunday, Sept. 13 from 5 to 7 p.m., showing Peter Anderson's miniature paintings, Irena Roman's drawings and Elaine Wentworth's watercolors.

Peter Anderson, who was educated in Scotland and England, is primarily a professional photographer and is currently teaching at the South Shore Art Center, Rhode Island School of Design and the Cambridge Art Center. Anderson, whose photographic career has taken him to such places as New Guinea, Mexico, South America, Southeast Asia, and Hawaii, is a former Time/Life photographer and has been on the faculty of the New England School of Photography and International Center of Photography with Cornell Capa in New York.

In the current show at the South Shore Art Center Gallery, Peter Anderson for the first time is exhibiting his miniature paintings. To quote Peter, "I had been 'dabbing' at Painting in Miniature form for some years until a recent contact with Zen Buddhism offered an exciting opening to extend the experimentation of using one brush, one color and a freedom to let images form themselves without planning or direction."

Irena Roman, who received her BFA in illustration at Massachusetts College of Art, also attended New England School of Art, Art Institute of Boston and the DeCordova Museum School in Lincoln, Mass. She is self-employed as a free-lance illustrator working for national and local ad agencies, design studios, publishing companies and newspapers.

Among her many awards, she received in 1980 the Silver Medal for Excellence for Overall Work from the Boston Society of Illustrators, the 1981 First Prize in Drawing from the Juried Show of South Shore Artists, Duxbury Museum, Duxbury, and the 1981 Award for Best Drawing, Springfield Art League.

Elaine Wentworth, a graduate of the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, has won national recognition both as an artist and as an author, her most recent awards being Best in Show Award, 1980 National Art Exhibit of the National League of American Penwomen, Washington, D.C., and the 1980 Third Prize, New England Watercolor Society, Boston. Her national juried exhibits included American Watercolor Society annual exhibitions, New York City 1974-1980 and the 12th Annual Watercolor West, Utah State University, and traveling exhibit of western states. She has also exhibited widely in regional and invitational exhibits and her works are in corporate and museum collections including the Farnsworth Museum in Rockland, Maine.

Wentworth has published "Mission to Metlakatla," with 46 pen and ink drawings (Houghton Mifflin, Boston, 1968); "Ruf Nack Metlakatla," German, 1973, and her book about a tribe of Tsimshean Indians is included in several library rare book collections.

This exhibit runs from Sept. 9 through Oct. 3; the Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information, please call the Center at 383-9548.

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D.C.

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Yes. In general, diagnosis plays the same role in chiropractic as in all the healing arts. The basis for determination of the treatment:

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Diagnostic Aids. The doctor of chiropractic uses the standard procedures and instruments of physical and clinical diagnosis and is well acquainted with the need for differential diagnosis. Diagnostic x-ray procedures, especially as they relate to the skeletal system, are a primary clinical diagnostic aid in chiropractic.

Laboratory Tests. Doctors of chiropractic are knowledgeable in the standard and the special clinical laboratory procedures and tests usual to modern diagnostic science.

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U-HAUL HITCH WORLD

Going to school? Here are the rules

ATTENDANCE

Students are required to be in homeroom at 7:45 a.m. Students arriving after 7:45 are required to report to the Attendance Office for an admittance pass. Students will be assigned to a minimum of 15-MINUTE DETENTION BY THE HOMEROOM TEACHER.

Students absent from school are required to have a note from their parents stating the date and reason for their absence. Students who do not return a note the second day following their absence will be detained each afternoon until the note is received. Students will be allowed two days to make up work for each day missed due to exused absence. Work that is NOT MADE UP after this two day period will receive a ZERO for any recorded mark.

Parents have become increasingly ready to excuse their child's absence or to have their child dismissed for reasons that are substantially less than legitimate (e.g. shopping trips, hairdressers's appointments, working on car, etc.) We ask that you consider carefully your reasons for dismissing your child from school or having him absent. **We will not dismiss students by telephone request**. State statute requires that students attend school 180 days per year.

DISCIPLINARY DETENTION

Students assigned disciplinary detention are to report after school on the day that the detention is assigned. Students should be aware that disciplinary detention takes precedence over all other school activities.

Parents are asked to cooperate in this area particularly. We feel that it is important that our students develop an understanding that their actions have consequences, and that they cannot forestall disciplinary action with an endless chain of excuses. Please ensure that your child is available daily until 3 p.m. and do not make commitments for him/her until after 3 p.m. unless absolutely necessary.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Special notices are distributed midquarterly or when the quality of the student's work warrants parent awareness. Students who receive special notices are to have them signed by a parent and return them to the teacher within two school days. Failure to do so will result in detention. Announcements are released to the local newspapers the day before special notices are issued to students.

SUPERVISED STUDY

Teachers are available to help students every afternoon except Friday during the after school period (1:53 - 2:35 p.m.). Students are encouraged to make every use of this privilege and opportunity. Students experiencing academic problems may be required by the subject teachers to remain for extra help.

HOMEWORK

Most major subjects will require 45 minutes homework each night. We try to ensure that every student is provided with an adequate environment for study. Be sure that your child has adequate time and space at home to complete his assignments effectively. Spot check your child's homework occasionally and encourage him/her to maintain high standards in carrying out all his/her assignments.

DISMISSAL

Students who are to be dismissed during the school day are to present a dismissal note to the Attendance Office before school. We **will not** dismiss students over the telephone except in emergency situations. Students who receive permission for dismissal **MUST** check out with the Attendance Office prior to leaving the building.

THE SCHOOL DAY

All students will report to the school at 7:45 a.m. and remain until 1:35 p.m. each day. Students in special programs as Alternative School, Work Study, or individual consideration are the only exceptions. Buses will leave at 2 p.m. Teachers will be in their rooms until 2:35 p.m. for extra help.

Except for morning and afternoon arrival and dismissal and passing between periods, students will **NOT BE ALLOWED IN FRONT OF THE SCHOOL BUILDING.**

Passes will be used to check students who are passing in the building after the start of the period.

During the lunch periods, students will REMAIN EITHER IN THE LUNCHROOM OR IN THE AREA DIRECTLY BEHIND OR AT THE SIDE OF THE SCHOOL.

SMOKING POLICY

The following smoking policy has been adopted by the Cohasset School Committee on October 1, 1973, for grades 9-12. This action in no way condones smoking:

1. No smoking is allowed at any time within the school building.
2. Smoking is allowed outside the building on the school grounds, before school and after school with the exception of the following areas:

A. NO SMOKING from the Main Entrance to the Junior High Wing.

B. NO SMOKING in the Courtyard.

C. NO SMOKING during the hours of school 7:45 a.m. — 1:53 p.m. IN **FRONT** OF SCHOOL BUILDING — ALL AREAS.

VIOLATION: Students will be detained after school.

DISCIPLINE POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

Explanation of terms and procedures:

SUSPENSION:

The temporary exclusion from classes. A suspended student is prohibited from all school-related activities.* Following the **first** suspension, a student will be provided the opportunity to make up any test missed during the period of suspension. All such tests must be made up within three (3) school days of return to class. Total responsibility for arrangement for any such test lies with the student. Students will be given no opportunity to make up any work missed during any subsequent suspension occurring during the school year. All suspensions are for three (3) school days. Parents will be notified by mail of any suspension with reason(s) for such action. The Superintendent will be notified upon the assessment of a third suspension during any one school year. Subsequent multi-suspensions may result in exclusion by the School Committee.

*School related activities: Any/all activity under the juridsdiction of the school, i.e., athletics, field trips, plays, dances, etc.

OFFENSES:

School Tardiness:

Students arriving after 7:45 a.m. must report to the Attendance Office. The student will report to his/her homeroom that afternoon. Tardy students will be detained for a minimum of 15 minutes. Students tardy by more than 15 minutes will be detained for a time equal to lost time.

Any student entering the building after 7:45 a.m. — who fails to report to the Attendance Office — will be considered **TRUANT**.

***Truancy** (First Time)

Any student who fails to attend school without just cause will serve four (4) days of detention after school.

***Truancy** (Second Time)

Any student who is truant for a second time will serve a three (3) day **IN-SCHOOL** suspension.

***Truancy** (Third Time and Beyond)**

Any student who is truant three (3) times or beyond will serve three (3) days **OUT-OF-SCHOOL** suspension.

The student cannot return without a parent conference and notification will be given to the Superintendent.

**STUDENTS WITH THREE (3) OUT-OF-SCHOOL SUSPENSIONS WILL BE REFERRED TO THE SUPERINTENDENT AND THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

*Students are responsible for all assignments, but **NO CREDIT WILL BE GIVEN FOR WORK MISSED**.

Classroom Tardiness:

Any student who arrives late for a class without a pass or justification for his tardiness will be considered tardy. For this tardiness, the following procedure will be implemented:

1. The student will report to teacher after school.
2. If student fails to report to teacher after school — that teacher **WILL NOT ADMIT STUDENT TO CLASS** next day and student WILL BE SENT TO ASS'T. PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE.
3. If student has a pass or justification from ANOTHER teacher — he will be allowed to return to class.
4. If student HAS NO PASS OR JUSTIFICATION from another teacher — STUDENT WILL THEN BE ASSIGNED TO DETENTION IN ROOM 14 — FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE CLASS PERIOD.
5. Student will also have to report back to the teacher **that same day for detention.**
6. If student FAILS TO STAY FOR TEACHER THAT SAME DAY — STUDENT WILL BE ASSIGNED ONE (1) DAY OF IN-SCHOOL SUSPENSION IN ROOM 14.
7. If student continues to disregard this procedure — student will be given three (3) days of in-school suspension — and further — three (3) days of

[turn to page 20]

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We Have 1 For You

Applications for hockey programs

Applications are now being received for two fall hockey programs at Cohasset Winter Gardens.

One of these is an open registration for the 1981-82 house league hockey programs. Registration will take place at Cohasset Winter Gardens on the following dates. Please come prepared to skate.

INTERMEDIATE: (12, 13 and 14 yr. olds) Friday, Sept. 11, 5:50 to 7:50 p.m.

CLINIC: (9-12 yr. olds) Saturday, Sept. 12, 6:45 to 7:45 a.m. (5-8 yr. olds) Saturday, Sept. 12, 7:45 to 8:45 a.m.

CADETS: (9-11 yr. olds) Monday, Sept. 14, 5:50 to 7:50 p.m.

The other is Winter Gardens advanced fall high school power skating clinic which will run for ten weeks from Sept. 20 through Nov. 22. The clinic will concentrate on power skating skills directed by Marcia Breen with hockey conditioning, drills and puck handling directed by Frank Allegra. Because of the limited enrollment in the above programs, we will accept applications on a first come first serve basis.

Rec. Department plans rafting trip

The Recreation Department is planning a white water rafting trip on the Penobscot River, Maine, over the weekend of Sept. 19 and 20.

The trip is being conducted through Student Ski Tours, Inc. and registration will be accepted immediately for youth aged 12 and over. The Recreation Department will provide a trip leader and Ski Tours will provide a Maine guide and rafting guide.

The package plan of $105 per person includes one night lodging in a condominium on Moose Head Lake, breakfast, lunch and dinner, round trip bus transportation, and white water rafting with guide.

Tennis, swimming and a variety of other recreational activitiers are also available during the trip.

For further details and registration call Jack Worley at the Recreation Department, 383-6791.

Immediate registration is advised as the trip will be limited in number.

Soccer registration

The Recreation Department will conduct co-ed soccer league registration Saturday, Sept. 12, from 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. at Town Hall.

The fee for this program is $6 per participant with a 50 percent discount offered to two or more children registering from the same family.

The program is open to both boys and girls in grades 1 - 9. The 1st and 2nd graders will not be part of regular League play. Rather they will be offered a clinic and scrimage among themselves at the Osgood School. All teams in the League will play Saturday mornings.

James Gallagher will be the program coordinator this year. He is a member of the Recreation Commission and has much experience coaching and organizing sports programs for children.

Parents who wish to help by being a coach or assistant coach are urged to call the Recreation office at 838-6791. Your interest and help will be greatly appreciated not only by the Recreation Dept. but the children as well.

Coach John Leone directs a quickness drill and his message to the Cohasset High Skippers is reaction.
(Derr photo)

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Classifieds

For Sale

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, 17' frost free, gold, $225; oak buffet, $95; Haggerty's Windsor chairs, four for $125; Fiestaware. 834-4777. (O9/2-10/21)

CARPETS: Excellent condition, red, blue or red, white and blue shags. All 11x12 or larger. $50 each, $130 all three. Call 545-2305. (O9/2-

BEDROOM SET, handsome mahogany dresser with mirror, bureau and night stand. $400 or B.O. 837-5442. (O7/22-9/9)

KING STUDENT FLUTE with case. $135. 659-7446. (O9/2-10/21)

SHOWER BASE, Swan, still in carton, fiberglass, model no. R3232, color, white, $50. 659-2810. (8/12-9/30)

CONTEMPORARY SOFA, 90", off-white, good condition. Priced to sell. Call evenings, weekends, 834-7038. (O8/26-10/14)

1/2 CORD OF SEASONED FIREWOOD for $45.00. More for delivery. Call Ken, 834-4251. (O8/26-10/14)

MOORING in Scituate Inner Harbor, up to 18 footer. Best offer. Call 659-2609 after 6 p.m. (O8/26-10/14)

18' THOMPSON, 65 H.P. Evinrude outboard motor, 4-wheel trailer, $800.00 or B.O. Call after 5 p.m., 834-7301. (O8/26-10/14)

MORSO AIR TIGHT cast iron wood stove, double baffle, maximum capacity, 6,400 cu. ft., used one season only. $300. Call 659-2053. (O8/19-10/7)

GOLD 9x12 WOOL CARPET. New, $55. 837-0747. (O7/22-9/9)

HARDWICK GAS RANGE w/heater, excellent condition. $125 or B.O. 749-8616. (O8/19-10/7)

MOVING SALE, Antiques, oak, pine, mahogany bedroom set, old bottles, dishes. 834-4777. (O8/19-10/7)

SOFA: Empire Mahogony and Mahogony Veneer upholstered Sofa, $325, c. 1840, length 81". Call 834-4169. (O8/5-9/23)

TWO DARK BROWN LEATHER Scandanavian design chairs. Excellent condition, $200. each. Call eves. 659-7262. (O7/22-9/9)

KENMORE heavy duty washer/dryer unit, excellent condition, never used. Paid $730 new, will accept $500. Eggshell. Please call 837-8594. (O8/19-10/7)

LINED DRAPES, custom made pleated. Pale green, 2 pairs, 54x45, 2 pairs 78x45 and 1 pair 78x84. Will sell separately, $35 a pair or B/O. 837-3874. (O8/19-10/7)

1970 MERCURY OUTBOARD engine used only two seasons, very good condition. $500 or best offer. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 837-6700. (O8/19-10/7)

CUSTOM LINED DRAPES used at local place of business. Ideal for cottage, office or boat, blue-green print. Size 40" x 40", asking $10 per pair. Size 81" x 62" asking $25 per pair. 837 2832. (O7/29-9/16)

SNARE DRUM (Premier) all accessories, perfect condition. Sells new for $270, asking $150. Ideal for school. 659-2632. (O8/12-9/30)

90" CONTEMPORARY SOFA, $75; black and white TV, 19" with stand, $25, good condition. Call 834-4232 after 6 p.m. (O7/22-9/9)

DINING TRESTLE, PINE 6 chairs, $300; Couch, 4 cushions, needs repair, $50; Kitchen cabinet, white chrome, $80; Huffy dirt bikes, two, $40; Singer sewing machine, antiqued treadle, $75. Call 834-8868. (O7/22-9/9)

4 8"x15" ET MAG WHEELS 5 lug for Ford; 2 LR 6015, like new; and 2 GR 601J, half worn, all mounted; reasonable. 826-6066 days, 837-0537 evenings. (O7/29-9/16)

BROTHER AND SINGER knitting machines, accessories, coned yarn, close out Phildar knitting worsted weight, Pam Pecce, 834-4439. (O7/29-9/16)

REGINAL 102 Wood Burning Stove. 24" log length. Will heat entire house. $250. 871-1032. (O8/19-10/7)

MAHOGANY DROP LEAF dining room set with 4 chairs Good condition. $300. 837-6381 evenings. (O8/19-10/7)

HOT WATER HEATER, 30 gal. gas hot water heater, A.O. Smith Co., 3 years old, excellent condition. $75 or B.O. 749-8616. (O8/19-10/7)

TRAILER AXLE, brand new, 2000 lb. rating with springs and hangers, $150. 837-3128. (O7/29-9/16)

TRUCK CAP for 8 foot pick up. Good condition. Asking $150. Call after 6 p.m. 834-9871. (O8/19-10/7)

BUSINESS RELOCATION SALE. Roll-top desk and credenza, IBM Selectric typewriter, dictating equipment, oil paintings and much more. For private showing call 871-0910.

THERMADORE COUNTERTOP elec. stove, still in box, $100.00. Nutone stove vent, excellent cond., $30.00. Stainless steel kit. sink & single lever faucet, $30.00. 12 pane, 2" exterior door, $50.00. 834-4126. (7/29-9/16)

CHAPPEE coal and wood stove, good condition, $30[illegible] 837-1153 (O7/29-9/16)

FULL SIZE BED with box spring and new mattress. Best offer. 659-4001. (O8/12-9/30)

CUSTOM MADE French, white pleated sheers. Elegant embroidered design sheers, French lace material. Perfect for large picture window, paid $595, will sacrifice for $295. Excellent condition. 837-0747. (O7/29-9/16)

USED LAWN MOWER, $50 & up. 834-7563. (O8/12-9/30)

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ROLL-TOP DESK made by Jasper Cabinet Co., genuine cherry, 55" x 26" x 30", perfect condition, 1½ years old, $1,000 or B/O. 837-6032. (O8/12-9/30)

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BABY GRAND PIANO with bench. $350.00. 545-0333. (O9/9-10/28)

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ADORABLE LHASO APSO pups, 1 male, 1 female, both have had their shots. Call 837-2690. (O8/19-10/7)

HORSE: Part Arabian Chestnut mare, 14.2 hands, 13 years, has been shown very successfully in 4-H. Would make excellent 4-H project. To good home only. $900. 837-0747. (O7/22-9/9)

PRETTY KITTIES, come quick to get your pick of the litter! All beautiful, half Persian! Free! Call 834-7558. (O7/22-9/9)

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CARETAKERS AVAILABLE. Young married couple available to take care of your home for winter. Call Karen, 834-6855. (O8/26-10/14)

HOUSEKEEPER: Responsible person for family in North Marshfield. One day per week, must supply own transportation. Call 227-2320 (Katherine). (9/2, 9)

THE MARSHFIELD SCHOOL Lunch Department is looking for three hour substitute workers. Please contact Margaret McGee, 837-2289. (9/2, 9, 16)

HELP WANTED for Marshfield Recreation Dept. Instructors for Gymnastics, Baton, Ballet and Aerobic Dancing. Applications can be picked up at the new Recreation Office, 2nd floor, School Administration Building, 76 South River Street. (9/2, 9/9)

Kevin's Pool Services
Installations, Repairs, Chemicals, Service, Hot Tube, Spas.
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Kevin Jewers **837-1606**

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Mariner

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Phone Call Refundable

BABYSITTER for school year from 3 to 5 p.m. daily. Thurs. 1 to 5 p.m. Must have car and be able to drive to after school appointments. Call 837-1488 evenings. (O7/29-9/16)

PRESSMAN for Goss Community Press, two evenings a week. Experience required. Good pay. Call 934-6960 and ask for Ed. (O9/2-10/21)

The Marshfield School Lunch Department
is looking for 3-hour substitute cafeteria workers.
Please contact —
Miss Margaret McGee
837-2289

CHILD CARE want person to care for two children in my home 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., part-time. 837-2415. (O8/26-10/14)

GIRL WANTED for counter work, 11-3, Mon.-Fri. Apply in person to Johnson's A&W Drive-in, Ocean St., Marshfield. (O9/2-10/21)

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837-5625

CHAMBER MAID wanted week days starting Sept. 1st. Apply in person Red Lion Inn, 9-3. (8/19-10/7)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for approx. 12 hrs. week for 2 school age children, Gov. Winslow district. Call 834-6340 after 5 p.m. (O8/19-10/7)

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Classifieds

Help Wanted

WOMAN to care for 9 and 10 year old and do very light housekeeping four mornings a week, 7:30-9 a.m. Teachers schedule. 749-7735. (O8/19-10/7)

HELP WANTED, daytime or nights. Responsible person, we will train. Maria's Sub, Front St., Scituate Harbor. 545-2323. (O8/19-10/7)

BABYSITTING, long term, all day, 5 day week, for 8 month boy at World's End, Hingham home starting Aug. 17. 749-7076. (O7/22-9/9)

ORGANIST and or choir director, First Baptist Church, Hingham. Start Sept. Contact church office, 749-2516. (O8/5-9/23)

GLORIA STEVENS Figure Salon of Marshfield, needs exercise technicians. Please call 837-6511, ask for Janet. (O8/5-9/23)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, Sept.-June, oceanfront, newly decorated, 3 bedroom house, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, woodburning stove, family room, garage, $450.00 per month and utilities. 837-3119. (O8/26-10/14)

WINTER RENTAL: 1 bedroom furnished apt., utilities included, overlooking harbor, adults. $275. 837-9393. (O8/5-9/23)

HUMAROCK: Sept. - June. 2 bedroom furnished home on South River, economical gas heat, no pets, adults. $345/mo. no utilities. 834-4622. References. (O8/5-9/23)

FURNISHED STUDIO APT., own entrance and thermostat, $225 monthly, including utilities. 834-8510. (O8/26-10/14)

DUXBURY BEACH HOUSE, furnished, central heat, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen dining area, basement, yard, Sept. thru June, $350.00 plus utilities. 837-5827 or 232-2987. (O8/26-10/14)

HUMAROCK, beautiful 2 bedroom furnished home with economical gas heat. Available Oct. 1-June 15, $325. No utilities. References and security deposit required. Call 259-0478. (O8/12-9/30)

FALL FOLIAGE RENTAL at Loon Mtn., N.H., four bedrooms, sleeps 8-9, with fully equipped kitchen, 2 full baths, balconies, fireplace, cable TV. Condo village provides free hiking, 8 tennis courts, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, game room, laudromat and grocery store. On river, lake nearby. Franconia Notch area on Kankamangus Hwy. Some weekends and weeks still available. Call 834-4583. (O8/19-10/7)

FOR RENT: Sept. to June, 5 room furnished house, gas heat, on busline, adults, no pets. Rent $300 plus utilities. References & Sec. Deposit. 834-4024. (O8/19-10/7)

MARSHFIELD HOUSE for rent, $400 per month plus utilities, 4 bedrooms, ocean front, Sept. through June. No pets. Sec. Dep. & references required. 837-1018, 697-7973. (O8/26-10/14)

FURNISHED WINTER RENTAL on Green Harbor River, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, $290 plus utilities. 965-2881 or P.O. Box 226, Green Harbor (O8/26-10/14)

MARSHFIELD, attractive 3 room office suite in center of town; wood paneling and w/w carpeting; ample parking, all utilities and maintenance included. Rent $350/mo. 837-1680. (O8/12-9/30)

STORE FOR RENT: Excellent Scituate Harbor location on Front St., opposite theatre. Convenient and large private parking for customers. Interior remodeled and carpeted this Spring. Phone Mr. Johnson or Mr. Bellando at 837-2453 or 934-6044. (O8/12-9/30)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July through October, $145 per week through Oct. 1. Advance dep. required. Reserve now. Call 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (5/6 TFN)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, employed gentleman, quiet private home, $50 week, 2 week deposit. 545-2160. (O8/19-10/7)

MARSHFIELD, luxury,1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

WINTER RENTAL: Green Harbor, 3 bedrooms, furnished, fireplace, economical gas heat, no utilities. Available Sept. 1st. Call 471-6531. (O8/19-10/7)

MARSHFIELD, OCEAN BLUFF Lovely furn. 3 bedroom home, washer & dryer, fireplace, good location. Sept. to June. $450 plus utilities. 871-3283. (O8/19-10/7)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE, 325 sq. ft. well maintained building on Rte. 139. All utilities included. Sign, parking, etc. Reasonable. 837-1351 and 837-5775. (O7/22-9/9)

WINTER RENTAL, Marshfield Green Harbor area. 3 bedrooms, gas heat. .$300/month. 834-4263 or 923-0441. (O8/19-10/7)

RENTAL: Winterized house (small), Duxbury Beach. Ideal for teachers, etc. Sept. 15 to June 15. Adults only. 834-4698. (O8/19-10/7)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Marshfield, year round, 2 BR, near beach and bus, gas heat, no pets, ref., 1st & last, $500 plus utilities. 848-5389. (O8/26-10/14)

MARSHFIELD, available Oct. 1st, 2 bedroom condo, $375 plus utilities. Call 837-5083 mornings. Easy access to Rte. 3. (O8/26-10/14)

ANTIQUE STUDIO APT., $350 mo. incl. elec. Furnished, sec. dep., 834-6855. Super insulated, new bath, kitchen. (O8/26-10/14)

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. Landlord pays heat, light, air conditioning. Receptionist/secretarial, automatic word processing services available. Various sizes and groupings. 837-2197. (O7/22-9/9)

YOUNG WOMAN desires same to share her home. Charming setting, garage, 2 rooms all to yourself, $350/mo. 826-9566 or 659-7070. (O7/29-9/16)

MARSHFIELD: Attractive 3 bedroom, pine panelled house. Sept. 15-June 15. All gas, $300 plus utilities. Call 263-2996 after 6 p.m. (O9/2-10/31)

LOVELY AIR-CONDITIONED ROOM in private home. Laundry, kitchen privileges. Many extras. Please reply, P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield, 02050. (O7/22-9/9)

WINTER RENTAL, 2 BR furnished, winterized cottage. Adults preferred, no pets, security deposit required. 834-8600 or 235-8033. (O9/2-10/21)

HUMAROCK OCEANSIDE, Sept.-June lease, 5 room, modern, furnished & insulated home, gas heat, fireplaced family room, w/w carpeting throughout, electric kitchen with dishwasher, full bath, walk-in basement, 2 decks with ocean view, references, security deposit. Adults, no pets. $375 mo. No utilities. Call days 828-5137. (O9/2-10/31)

FOR RENT: Available Sept. 1, 2 bedroom apartment in Marshfield, on bus line. Please call 837-0949 between 12 and 6. (O9/2-10/21)

FOR RENT: Professional woman desires same to share her home, $200/mo. plus utilities. 834-7396. (O9/2-10/31)

HUMAROCK: Furnished 5 bedroom, 2 bath house with great ocean and river views. Available Sept.-June, $500 per month. 837-3210 or 834-4444. (O9/2-10/21)

MARSHFIELD, year round, 2 bedroom, near beach and bus, gas heat, no pets, references. First and last, $475/mo. plus utilities, 725-7407 after 3:30. 848-5389. (9/9)

SCITUATE, large 3 room apartment, newly restored, bright sunny, near harbor, $340/mo. plus utilities. Lease required. Call evenings, 545-3759. (O9/9-10/28)

FEMALE TEACHER will rent room or share home with female professional. 837-0742 after 4 p.m. (O9/2-10/21)

Wanted

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED for 9 month old and light housekeeping, 25-30 hours a week in Marshfield. Must have own transportation and references. Call Kathy days, 834-9777, evenings, 834-7609. (O9/2-10/21)

RIDE WANTED: to Massasoit Community College starting September 8. Will discuss schedule & will pay expenses. Ask for Julie, 834-6274. (O8/12-9/30)

RIDE WANTED to and from Fisher Junior College, Mon. and Wed. classes, 5:30 to 10:35 p.m. starting Sept. 14. 834-8337 (O7/29-9/16)

GOOD HOME NEEDED for two six weeks old Lab-German-Pointer puppies. Call 549-7992. (O7/29-9/16)

RETURNING SENIOR needs ride to Lyndon State, Lyndonville, Ver. Leave Labor Day weekend, share expenses. Call after 9 p.m., 837-5765. ((8/19, 26, 9/2, 9)

WANTED, rider to share driving and expenses, destination Lander, Wyoming. Tel. 834-9436. (O8/19-10/7)

WANTED: a mature woman to babysit our two children in our Scituate home one afternoon a week, from 12:15 to 6:15. More hours possible. Phone 545-5806. (O9/2-10/21)

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL to care for 9-year-old boy 3-4 days a week. Fall hours will be 3 hours a day after school. 659-7696. (O7/29-9/16)

BABYSITTER WANTED. Teacher's schedule, 6:30-4:00, two school age children, one 10 yr. old, one Kindergarten, Marshfield High School area, 837-0052. (O8/12-9/30)

RIDE WANTED from 3A Cohasset arriving Marshfield H.S. and from Marshfield High to Cohasset, noon. Call 383-0852 after 3:00. (O7/22-9/9)

UPRIGHT PIANO. Will pay up to $100.00 for an upright piano in good condition for a young, willing student. Call 834-6837. (O9/9-10/28)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield to Forest Hills M.B.T.A. station, working hours 7-3:30, or share car pool. 834-7730. (O8/19-10/7)

PIANO WANTED. Will pay up to $1,000. Call 1-540-1203. (O8/26-10/14)

PERSON TO SHARE half of an Antique House. Hingham, near Harbor, busline. Split reasonable rent. 227-3900 days; 749-4328, evenings. Ask for I.V. (O8/26-10/14)

RIDE WANTED to Massasoit for evening classes beginning 5:30, ending 9:30, Tues. & Thurs. Call 545-4224. (O8/26-10/14)

YOUNG WORKING GENTLEMEN seeking studio apt. in the Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell, Scituate area. Excellent references. Please call Dana after 5 p.m., 659-7847. (O8/26-10/14)

NEED RIDE from Bridgwaye Inn vicinity, to arrive Hanover St. area in Boston by 7:30 a.m. and return around 4:00 p.m. 837-8517. (O8/19-10/7)

WANTED: Contact with Breeders of AKC Reg. Dobermans. Call 834-7488 after 6:30 p.m. (O8/19-10/7)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE professional seeks cute, clean 1 bedroom apartment. Will maintain with T.L.C. Call anytime, 383-6820. (O8/19-10/7)

WANTED: Beer cans from 1930's, 40's, 50's. Collector wants church-key type and cone top type cans. 617-222-4442. (O9/2-10/21)

WANTED: Used books. We will give you a credit of 20% of the cover price of selected used books. Unicorn Books, Marshfield Plaza, Marshfield. (9/2, 9/9)

WANTED: USED BOYS' 20" Dirt Bike, good condition and good price. Call 837-0503. (O9/2-10/21)

Boats

16' ROOMY RUNABOUT w/20 HP Johnson, trailer and extras. Good fishing boat, $595. 659-4426 after 6 p.m. (O9/9-10/28)

14' AMF SUNFISH, red & white, good cond., $750 or best offer. Call Bob at 834-7528 after 6 p.m. (O8/12-9/30)

A.M.F. ALCORT SAILFISH, all wood, in excellent condition. Just completely redone, ready to sail away, $500.00, negotiable. Telephone 837-1754. (O8/12-9/30)

21 FOOT FIBREGLASS, I/O 165 Mercruiser. CB, portatoilet, EZ loader trailer. $5000. 837-6185. (O8/5-9/23)

18 FT. WOOD CRUISERS INC. with cabin, 100 horse Johnson motor, 2 axle galvanized trailer, VHF radio, bilge pump, fully equipped, many extras, $2000 firm. 325-8843. (O8/19-10/7)

16' WOOD THOMPSON, 40 hp Evinrude outboard and trailer. Good condition, life jackets, gas can. 925-4054. (O8/19-10/7)

26' GRADY WHITE cabin cruiser, 195 hp inboard, sleeps 4, FB, head, galley, CB, compass, etc., excellent condition, in water, ready for use. $4200. 837-2514. (or best offer). (O7/22-9/9)

1981 12' MOLDED PLYWOOD oak framing, seams fibreglassed. $500 value, asking $300. 837-0080 or 328-0124. (O8/5-9/23)

COMPLETE BOATING PACKAGE, 16' MFG Fiberglass boat with trailer, 40 hp Evinrude, 2 gas tanks, water skis, anchor, fire extinguisher, ladder, rescue rope, 4 life jackets, spare wheel bearings, boat wax, hull cleaner. All in tip top shape. $1750. 545-4952. (O9/2-10/21)

20' 1978 SEARAY inboard-outboard Mercruiser. Loaded. Excellent condition with electric wrench, E-Z loader trailer. $7500 or best offer. 837-3210 or 834-4444. (O9/2-10/21)

OUTBOARD MOTORS
Big ones, little ones, in-between ones.
Reconditioned. Reasonable. Warranteed.
3A MARINE
Rte. 3A, Hingham
749-3250

1972 18 FT. MIRROCRAFT boat, 100 h.p. Evinrude motor and galvanized trailer, $1950.00. Call 826-6069, ask for Brian. (O7/29-9/16)

14½ FT. WOOD BOAT, 40 HP, Evinrude outboard motor and trailer, $450.00. Tel. 834-7205. (O8/12-9/30)

BOSTON WHALER type hull, center console, brand new CB, built in bait well. Entire hull just regelcoated. Would make an excellent dive boat. Only needs engine. Asking $1500. Call 837-1754. (O8/19-10/7)

17' 1974 MANATEE outboard, 1976 90 hp Chrysler motor. 659-7270. (O7/22-9/9)

16' VAUGHN, rugged skiff, 1974, geared for lobstering. 1975 30 h.p. Chrysler engine. $675. 545-0451. (O7/8-8/26)

Cars For Sale

1974 PONTIAC LE MANS, 6 cylinder, good condition, 69,000 miles, new muffler. Asking $1400. Dianne, 749-5281. (O8/12-9/30)

1975 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, blue, new exhaust, brakes, snow tires, 43,300 miles, $2500. 834-8149. (O8/12-9/30)

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT COUPE, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, rustproofed, great condition, $5,500. Call 337-1095. (O8/12-9/30)

1979 VOLARE WAGON, 6 cyl. PS, PB, A/C, 5 new steel belted tires, 61,000 highway miles, A-1 condition. $3995. After 6 call 837-6357 (O7/22-9/9)

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411, very clean, mechanically sound, easy on gas, $1850 or B.O. 545-9460 (O7/29-9/16)

1968 CHRYSLER "300" 4 door HT, 440 V8, needs some work, $350 or best offer. Call 834-6552. (O8/19-10/7)

1976 DATSUN longbed PU, manual 4 cyl., 71K, radio, cap paneled, carpeted, step bumper. $2700 or B.O. 837-2685. (O7/22-9/9)

1973 CHEVY VEGA, runs good, exec. gas mileage, $550 or B.O., 837-2535 after 5 p.m. (O8/12-9/30)

1977 CHEV. MONTE CARLO LANDEAU 305 V8, PS PB, Air, AM/FM stereo cassette, 80,000, $2,850 or B.O. 834-4082 (O8/12-9/30)

1975 DODGE COLT station wagon. Needs new engine. Has good tires, new battery and brakes. Also 2 belted radial tries, almost new. Call 837-3788. (O8/5-9/23)

1977 DATSUN Hatchback B210 AM-FM, good tires, 55,000 miles. Best offer. Call 834-6227. (O8/5-9/23)

1972 OLDS CUTLASS S. Automatic, PB-PS, new battery, good tires, one owner, good running condition. $695. 659-4436 after 6 p.m. (O8/5-9/23)

MERCEDES 1972, mint condition, fully equipped cassette stereo, new steel Michelin, leather interior, below average mileage. Call evenings, 834-4318. (O7/29-9/16)

1979 CHEVROLET C-10 pickup, excellent condition inside and out. 30,000 highway miles, never worked. This truck has been well maintained since new by original owner, and all service records are available. $4,000 firm. Call Mr. Diamond, 834-7847 (evenings & weekends) 731-5570 (days). (O8/5-9/23)

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 25,000 miles, V6, power steering, AM/FM radio, excellent condition, $4,300. 837-5733. (O7/22-9/9)

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA very good condition, 4 door, AC, automatic, $900 or best offer. 837-0239. (O7/22-9/9)

1978 FORD LTD, II, auto., P.S. P.B., A.C., AM/FM stereo, tilt steer., tint windows, black w/gray vinyl roof. 56,000 miles. Excellent running condition. No rust. $3200. 837-6631. (O7/22-9/9)

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO, engine, body in good condition. $900. Call 837-3954. (O7/22-9/9)

1970 V.W. BUG, rebuilt engine, runs well, clean interior, exterior, has some rust, $800. Call 837-3733 after 7 p.m. (O8/26-10/14)

MAVERICK, 1973, 22 mpg, AM; shows age, but passes inspections. $400. Stewart; 834-4136, after 6 p.m. (O9/2-10/21)

OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 1972; 70,000 mi.; a.c., AM, very dependable, rust; $500. Stewart, 834-4136, after 6 p.m. (O9/2-10/31)

1968 CLASSIC CADILLAC Convertible. Clean, needs body work, 83,000 original miles. $1900. 834-6967. (O9/2-10/21)

1973 IMPALA, 4 door, V-8, high mileage, excellent running condition. $850. 837-0476. (O9/2-10/21)

1970 MGBGT, 58,000 miles, ran and looked great until recent accident. Can be repaired. Have parts, $800 or offers. 837-6753 after 6. (O8/12-9/30)

1972 THUNDERBIRD, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo, tape, factory air conditioning, $999 firm. 837-3068. (O8/26-10/14)

1980 CHEVY CITATION. Excellent condition, 2 door coupe, maroon, whitewall radials, rustproofed, front wheel drive, 5 sp. stand., $4,750. 826-3578 (O9/9-10/28)

1974 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER, 6 cyl., 4 speed, 59,500 m. exl. condition, 8 ply radials, never plowed, $2,500. 834-9261. (O9/9-10/28)

1966 VW VAN, 10,000 mi. on engine, body shot. Needs welding, $400 or B.O., 834-4002. (9/9-10/28)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, automatic, new brakes, new tires, mech. excellent, $1,200 or B.O., 834-4002. (O9/9-10/28)

Guaranteed Results
The Oyster Classifieds Only $6.00 One Time Charge!

For first 15 words, 20¢ per word after that. 3

1. Private party ads only. No business ads.
2. One item for each ad.
3. Payment in advance.

Ads run in: Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate Cohasset and Hingham

Cars For Sale

1974 C20 HEAVY DUTY SUS. 4 spd. 350 eng., 950-8 ply tires, rack body, B.O. 837-3279. (O8/19-10/7)

1978 CHEV. SUBURBAN SILVERADO, a bargain at a penny a mile, 113,000 miles. 837-3438. (O8/26-10/14)

1974 DODGE PICK-UP truck, club cab, 4 wheel drive. $2200 or B.O. 834-6178. (O9/2-10/21)

'71 JEEP pickup, $950.00. 834-4126 or 837-1477. (O7/29-9/16)

1964 KAISER JEEP Wagoneer, "72" grille murals, customized, must be seen. Call 659-7096 before 9 p.m. (O9/2-10/21)

1976 FIAT 128, very good condition, new muffler, AM/FM stereo. Asking $1,750. Call 659-7113. (O9/2-10/21)

1973 VW BUG, body needs work, runs well. Must sell off to school. $1100 or B.O. 545-4952. (O9/2-10/21)

1956 FORD VICTORIA hardtop, needs work. Standard floor shift, great restoration car. $600 or B.O. 545-4952. (O9/2-10/21)

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA, deluxe, 5 speed, 28 MPG city, 35-hwy. Excellent condition, radials, rear window defog., radio, heater, 73,000 miles, $3,400. Call Fred, after 6 p.m., 837-2743. (O9/9-10/28)

'77 FORD F100, std. shift, 6 cyl., exc. cond., AM-FM, C.B., 6 tires, call after 5, 834-7301. (O9/9-10/28)

1974 MUSTANG II, four cylinder, automatic, AM-FM stereo, sun-roof, new brakes, tires, exhaust, etc. $2,000. Call early A.M. or late P.M. 837-8473. (O9/9-10/28)

1969 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door, auto., Pwr. stg., reliable transportation, $350, firm. 834-4604 between 10-8, Marshfield. (9/9)

1972 DODGE WAGON, good condition, 4 new tires, runs well, $750. Call evenings, 834-9277. (O9/9-10/28)

Trucks

1979 CHEVROLET C-10, pickup, excellent condition inside and out. 30,000 highway miles, never worked. This truck has been well maintained since new by original owner, and all service records are available. Asking $4195. Call Mr. Diamond, 834-7847 (evenings & weekends) 731-5570 (days). (O8/5-9/23)

Two Wheels

1979 YAMAHA Y2 100, Good condition. Asking $750, will negotiate. 837-0747. (O7/22-9/9)

1979 YAMAHA YZ 100, Good condition. Asking $750, will negotiate. 837-0747 (O7/29-9/16)

1979 KAWASAKI 650 SR. This bike won the 1981 NMRA Spring Nationals stock eliminator, has run 12.62 sec. at 102.97 mph, fresh motor this spring, street legal, too much to list, must see. $2,100 or B.O. 834-7736. (O8/5-9/23)

1977 HONDA CB550K, new rear tire, battery. $1300 or B.O. Call Sara 545-0340, Dave, 494-7126. (O8/19-10/7)

1972 HONDA CT70 trail or road, cream puff, 775 miles. $250. Call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 659-7198. (O8/19-10/7)

1975 SUZUKI, 2,500 miles, used very little. $575. 749-9093. (O9/2-10/21)

PUCH, 1980, directionals, windshield, saddlebags, tool-kit, car rack, $600. Stewart; 834-4136; after 6 p.m. (O9/2-10/21)

1977 KAWASAKI KZ 1000, excellent condition. Must be seen, $2,000. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 837-6700. (O8/19-10/7)

1970 B.S.A. CHOPPER 650 C.C. 30-inch Springer hog rear wheel. 500 miles on completely rebuilt engine, navy blue, runs and looks really strong, $1500 or best offer. 837-6464 (O7/15-9/2)

Real Estate

MARSHFIELD, home for sale by owner, 2½ lots, 5 or 6 bedrooms, Ocean Bluff, extra 12,000 sq. ft. lot, near beach, P.O., stores & church. 834-6122 (O8/26-10/14)

MARSHFIELD 3 bedroom Cape with attached garage near beach. $485/mo. References required, no pets. 834-6178. (O9/2-10/21)

Lost & Found

LOST: Marquis cut opal stone, near Friendly's or Brodil's Bootery, Marshfield. Call 834-8141. (O7/22-9/9)

LOST, Ms. Gwenie "Guido" Sarducci, mostly grey Calico female cate on/about 30 Aug. in Old Oaken Bucket and Summer St. vicinity. We miss her immensely. Reward. Please call 659-2665 or 659-7100 (2-5). Any info. appreciated. (O9/9-10/28)

Personals

DEAR ST. JUDE. Thank you for answering my prayer. BMB (9/9)

ERIC AND SUE
A stolen kiss is seldom missed; Whether on porches or country store; And in a small town like ours; It's noticed all the more. So now you'll have to pay the piper; For this sweet and fanciful caper; You're an item in the Marshfield paper! Love, Cathy, Paul, Gail, MaryEllen, Cecelia and Archie. (9/9)

Instruction

Piano, Voice
Music Theory
—All ages—
Joan Appel, AB.M.M.
383-9584

Class in Early American Decorative Painting
Start Oct. 5, learn reverse glass, tinsel & theorems—for particulars, kindly call between 9 & noon.
Betty Armstrong 837-0682

PIANO LESSONS
in your home with experienced teacher. All ages, all levels.
Mrs. Locke, Master of Music Degree, Boston Univ.
746-0207

Priscilla D. Daniels
Teacher of Pianoforte
N.E. Conservatory Graduate
Magna Cum Laude
BEGINNER—ADVANCED
Tel. 383-1487

Piano Lessons
A private teacher offers the best way to discover the personal fulfillment of music. I teach all ages & levels of ability. Lessons begin week of Sept. 21.
GERALD PETERS
U. Mass Amherst, Boston University
Pupil of: *Fernando Kaeser Nigel Coxe*
837-3677

Yard Sales, Etc.

ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY yard sale, Sat., Sept. 12, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., 131 Country Way, Scituate. Bargains for all. (9/9)

Cohasset League of Women Voters
Annual Barn Sale
Sat, Sept. 19, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
231 S. Main St., Cohasset
Attic collectibles, harvest table, plant table, household items, knick knacks and much, much more.

Too Late To Classify

JUMBO JUNQUE JAMBOREE. Furniture, dishes, glassware, lamps, pool table, air conditioner, sports equipment. Sept. 12-13. Rain: Sept. 19-20. 34 Bancroft Rd., Cohasset, 10-4 o'clock. No early birds. (9/9)

1974 KAWASAKI 900. Recent valve job. Many new parts. Needs paint. $1,500. or BO. Call 837-2651. Ask for Chris. (9/9-tfn)

FREE PONY. Grey Shetland. Sadly outgrown. Tack included. To a loving home only. 837-3646. (9/9)

WELSH PONY. 13.1 hands, gelding. 13 yrs. Shown very successfully. Fantastic jumper. Sweet disposition. $900. 837-3646. (9/9)

WANTED: Someone to watch two boys 8 and 10, six nights a month. My home or yours. 834-8555. (9/9)

1975 YAMAHA TX500. Excellent running condition. Fullmer windshield, lug. rack, new Diehard bat. & front tire. 6,000 miles. $750. 834-8314. (9/9-o)

LICENSED LOBSTERBOAT 23' glass, 160 Mercruiser, gear and pots. Will consider partnership, profitsharing or any other arrangement. Call 428-4417 anytime. (9/9)

22 FT. WOOD TROJAN CABIN CRUISER. V-8 135 hp. Intersepter engine. Overhauled, 1981. Depthfinder, gas stove. $2,500. Call 545-2212. (9/9-o)

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Here are the new school rules ...

[continued from page 14]

out-of-school suspension.

Notification will be given to the Superintendent at this point.

Students have five (5) minutes to get to their next class.

IF DETENTION IS TO BE GIVEN — BE SURE THE STUDENT IS SO NOTIFIED — **ORALLY AND CLEARLY.**

We would like to stress that if the teacher finds a problem developing with any student — the teacher should immediately notify the parents.

Unexcused Absence From Class:

Any student who deliberately fails to attend a scheduled class or study hall will be disciplined as follows:

. 1st. Cut: Make up the time after school with the subject/study teacher.

2nd Cut: One (1) day of IN-SCHOOL suspension.

1. The teacher will notify the parents by phone or by the "Discipline Referral Form" that the student has cut his/her class TWICE. (Send parent "pink" copy of form).

2. The teacher will also notify the Assistant Principal that this is a SECOND cut. This may be done by sending the Assistant Principal the "green" copy of the "Discipline Referral Form." The "yellow" copy is to be kept by teacher.

3rd. Cut: Three (3) days of IN-SCHOOL suspension.

4th Cut: Three (3) days of OUT-OF-SCHOOL suspension.

1. Student will receive an "F" mark for the Quarter.

2. Notification to the Superintendent.

Unexcuses Absence From School Grounds:

Any student recorded present — who is found off the school grounds during school hours (7:45 a.m.-1:53 p.m.) without just cause will be disciplined as follows:

1. Student will receive four (4) days after school detention.

2. Notification to the parents.

If student continues unexcused absence from school grounds — we will be forced to suspend that student.

Malicious Acts of Misconduct:

Any student acting in an unbecoming way (disrupting class, using obscene language, showing disrespect for school personnel, etc., failing to report for administrative detention or found guilty of destroying/defacing school property or any person's private property) will be reported and sent to the main office.

Alcohol and Drugs:

Any student found guilty of possession of alcoholic beverages or of nonprescriptive drugs will be reported and sent to the main office and **IMMEDIATELY SUSPENDED FOR FIVE DAYS.** During the suspension period a parental conference must be held.

Any student attempting to sell or distribute alcoholic beverages or drugs will be reported and sent to the main office and the appropriate legal measures taken as deemed necessary by the administrator. A parental conference must be held as soon as possible.

Any student regarded to be under the influence of alcohol or nonprescriptive drugs will be:

1. Immediately reported and **escorted** to the main office.

2. Detained until: (a.) Parents are notified. (b) Examined by a competent person.

3. If suspension is verified, immediate suspension will result.

When any student if found guilty of a second offense in any of the above, the administration will refer the matter to the superintendent for his recommendation to the School Committee.

The above rules (Alcohol and Drugs) apply to all school activities as defined in page 3 and to all school buildings and grounds.

COMMUNICATION

Telephone listings:

Main Office — 383-6100
Guidance Office — 383-6102
Special Education Office — 383-6104
Athletic Director — 383-6103
METCO Office — 383-6105

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Pine Acres doesn't care if the temperature is 150°. We have the largest assortment of beverages, ice cubes, glassware, napkins, and pretzels. Everything to keep you cool and comfortable all summer long. Not to mention- the coolest prices in town. Come out of the heat and cool down in our air conditioned store.

Just Check These 'COOL' Prices!

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USHERS SCOTCH 80° 1.75 ltr.	11.95	DISABATO'S Ruby Chablis & Pink Chablis 1.5 ltr.	1.99
JIM BEAM 80° 1.75 ltr.	10.59	BLANCHARD BEER 24-12 oz. nr's.	4.99
CANADIAN MIST 80° 1.75 ltr.	10.68	PABST Red, White & Blue 24-12 oz. cans	5.59
SPINDRIFT 80° 1.75 ltr.	7.59	BUSCH 24-12 oz. cans	6.97
TASHA 80° 1.75 ltr.	7.49	BUDWEISER 24-12 oz. cans	7.38
FLEISCHMANN'S GIN 80° 1.75 ltr.	9.40	MICHELOB 24-12 oz. nr's in two 12 packs	8.62
MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH 1.0 ltr.	3.53	POP SHOPPE 24-10.14 oz. returnables Contents only	2.99
GORDON VODKA 80° 1.75 ltr.	8.58	COTT Tonic Water, Soda Water, Ginger Ale qt.	50¢

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School Board to act on Outdoor School

Outdoor School, an expérience in Grade 5 at Deer Hill, will get school committee blessings sometime next month.

Last year the program moved from Camp Wing where it had been a spring program toThompson's Island in March.

At the time the change was announced there was some discussion among unhappy parents about the safety of the children sent out in the chill of late winter to an island in Boston Harbor. Despite cold weather, which kept the students inside at the heated facilities on the island, the participants termed the program a success.

Kenneth Ekberg, principal of Deer Hill, said he plans to meet with his staff and evaluate the program before bringing back a recommendation.

There is a possibility the program may be kept at Thompson's Island but held later in the spring. If that happens the cost would rise substantially since price depends on season.

School committee members suggest the students could help raise the needed money.

Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 50 | wednesday, september 16, 1981 | 25 cents

Revaluation brings an interest charge

By Patricia Desmond

The town used revaluation to get around the tax cutting mandate of Proposition 2½ and now the first bill is coming due.

Town accountant William Signorelli said the Town's turned to revaluation as an answer to the problems of Proposition 2½.

The legislation requires communities to tax at 2½ percent of their total valuation. Because of revaluation Cohasset was not forced to make drastic cuts in the budget.

Treasurer-collector Gordon Flint expects the town will be forced to borrow money in anticipation of taxes beginning next month. If money from the tax bills starts flowing into the town treasury by December — a prospect not certain — it will cost the town about $20,000 in interest. There's $4,000 in the budget to cover interest for the entire year.

The assessor's office has been working long hours on the revaluation project. But the figures are not yet ready. The best estimates are that the figures will be ready by the end of this month. Once they are complete, the state must certify them. People in the state Department of Corporations and Taxation can't say specifically what sort of timetable they can keep, but they say it may be three months.

There's no way of giving people an official word on what will happen to their tax bills when the new valuation figures are complete. Officials won't or can't talk about the new figures at this time.

Property in town is appreciating at different rates. It is appreciating quickly.

Most valuations as they stand today are less than 50 percent of the property's market value. People who know the value of their land and buildings say the values vary from one third to 50 percent.

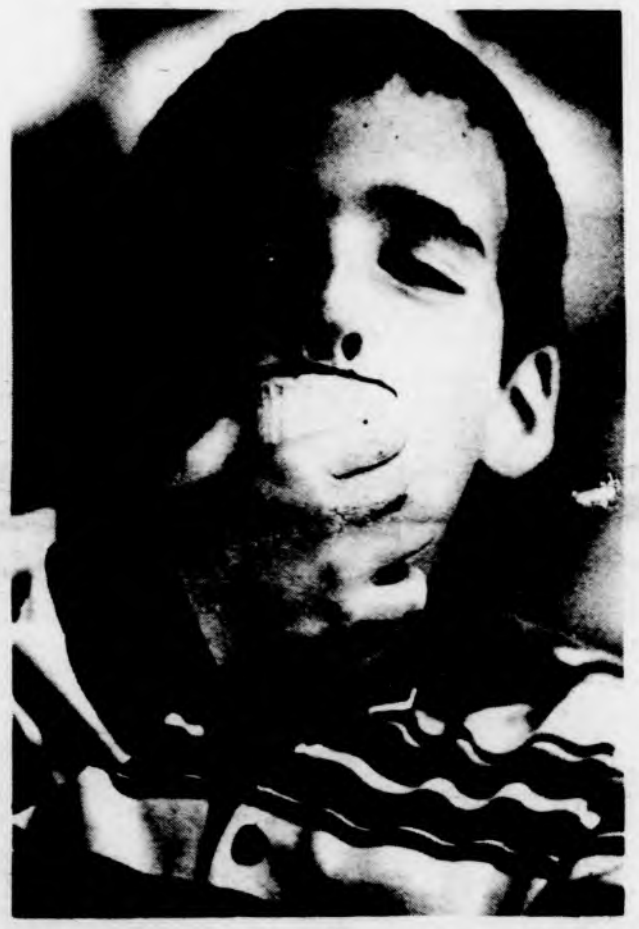
Town meeting authorized the revaluation over a year ago, under pressure from the state. When the budget was prepared last spring, officials hoped the revaluation would be complete by the fall so tax bills could go out on schedule.

But by now there's little chance of that happening.

Once the state does certify the valuation figures,

[turn to page 10]

Eric Drysdale, 6, has a pensive look as he eats a slice of the apple intended for Faith Bowker, his first grade teacher at the Osgood School.



Mark St. Onge, 7, enjoys his cupcake snack during a first grade class break.
(Greg Derr photo)

Michael Russell, 6, lets his fingers do the talking as he counts during a first grade class at the Osgood School.

Summer ended at 8 last Tuesday morning

By Carlene Laney

The official end of summer may be September 21, but to all the school children of Cohasset it ended at about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, September 8 with the beginning of a new school year.

Excitement was in the air as the buses pulled into the Joseph Osgood parking lot, although there would be a slight delay as the teachers made last minute preparations, the small freshly scrubbed faces were beaming in anticipation of the host of new adventures, the biggest of which was the first day of school.

Jody Kehoe had already made some new friends on the short bus ride and was eagerly awaiting lunch time to open his new lunch box full of goodies.

Jennifer Heffner brought peanut butter and jelly, which is a classic in the sandwich department, although there probably were some variations such as peanut butter and marshmallow, bananas, raisins and more improbably, my husband's favorite of peanut butter and onion. It seemed to be half and half on bought lunch and lunch boxes.

Ben Sparks brought a dollar to buy a hot lunch, which seemed a bit steep to me, but he assured me that he'd receive some change.

Everyone had something new, be it shoes, clothes, dungaree skirts seemed to be the rage, a lunch box, pencils and/or notebooks.

Stephanie Lynn Corona had all of the above plus she's also new to town. Her mother, Donna Cleverly, was in early to register Lynn into the first grade, having just moved here from a farm in Fort Tobacco, Maryland.

The teachers had the classrooms already prepared. When I entered Miss Bowker's room I noticed she had taped the name of each child to their desks to cut down on the confusion, but I'm sure this small touch also put the children more at ease at seeing something familiar.

In the open classroom large bowls of crayons were sitting in the center of each table awaiting the tiny finger onslaught and the beginnings of ABC's and 123's. The bulletin boards will soon be full of new drawings and stories and the children will soon be working on their Columbus Day and Halloween projects.

[turn to page 3]

CHS sports outlook...looking good

By Rob Tis

Summer went by in a flash and all of the students are back in the prison as high school is now referred to since we came back to an incredible influx of new rules obviously designed to crush any student's hope of freedom between 8 and 3, Monday through Friday.

However, the Skippers will be fielding quite a few extremely promising athletic teams. The football team looks especially promising this season.

Do you remember back in 1978 when there was a lot of talk about a really good freshman football team that only lost one game. Practically the whole starting lineup of that squad will be seniors this year. In fact the entire backfield from last year's winning season will be back.

The backfield includes quarterback Kevin Dooley, halfbacks Jack McNeil and Joe Becker who are both tri-captains and fullback Bob Donahue. Mark Gunville as well as Keith Townsend will also see action.

In past seasons Cohasset has had teams that were very small in size. This year the Skippers have some people who will be able to throw their weight around on the line. This include tri-captain Paul Buckley, Pat Conlan, J.T. Price, Bill Cuff, Don Mackinnon, Rob Whelan and Andy Spalt.

The football team has had two semi-scrimmages in which they played against two or three teams. They did well in both. On Saturday they faced Cardinal Spellman High School in a scrimmage.

[turn to page 11]

Cohasset's week

Applicants sought

The selectmen are looking for applicants interested in being on the cemetery committee. Two more members are needed.

And on the question of lots at the town graveyards, Arthur Clark, executive secretary to the selectmen, has found 200 more lots in the Woodside Cemetery. The area is at the edge of the town cemetery and is already laid out on old plans.

Clark told selectmen this week a special or annual town meeting will need to appropriate some money for the site work needed on the land which is now covered with brush and woods.

With the consensus of the board, Clark will get prices for the work.

"We are fast going to run out of graves," Clark said. Some fill will be needed. Conservation commission approval is not required, according to Clark.

Donations needed

Donations are needed for the Cohasset Community Center's white elephant table at the Septemberfest Saturday, Sept. 19.

Contributions may be left at the center, 3 North Main St., between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, or call 383-0088 or 383-6352.

One-way okay

Town counsel says the selectmen have the authority to make Wadleigh Park one-way if they want to.

CETA recruiting

The Quincy CETA program is recruiting a limited number of positions in a program that combines classroom preparation for high school equivalency certificates and work experiences.

The program will run four days per week for a total of 26 hours, at $3.35 per hour.

The new program, which begins Oct. 21, is available to anyone between the ages of 16 to 21, and is a high school drop-out and economically disadvantaged.

The deadline for filing applications is Friday, Sept. 25. Applications should be sent to the Quincy CETA Assessment Unit, 11 Hayward Street, No. Quincy, 02171. Women, minorities and handicapped persons are encouraged to apply.

Free cash

The town has $483,556 in free cash, according to the state Department of Revenue.

Town officials point out that the first figure offered by the state was $478,352 with a $69,000 water deficit.

Exec. Sec. contract

Arthur Clark got his contract as executive secretary last week two months after starting the job.

The contract calls for him to work a long week — no number hours are specified. But he'll be working 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. plus whatever else is necessary.

The contract says the job pays $16,500 plus a flat $500 for use of his car. It is a one-year contract with the possibility of termination on five days notice. It does not say that termination must be for cause.

By the contract Clark is afforded all benefits given other non-union town employees except for further participation in the county retirement system.

Liquor violation hearing

A hearing on an alleged liquor law violation at Scott Liquors will be held at 8:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) at town hall by the selectmen.

Cable candidates sought

Candidates interested in serving on a cable television study committee should contact the selectmen.

The board voted to seek out interested applicants without starting the cable application process after hearing from Peter Pratt last week.

Pratt pointed out that Hingham was faced with an application from a company, something that must be dealt with under state mandated time limits, before its study committee could get underway.

The week before the selectmen had decided against meeting with a representative of an interested cable company because they weren't interested.

Tide calendar

Sept.	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs., 17	2:01 a.m. 2:24 p.m.	8:11 a.m. 8:40 p.m.
Fri., 18	2:52 a.m. 3:15 p.m.	8:59 a.m. 9:32 p.m.
Sat., 19	3:46 a.m. 4:08 p.m.	9:52 a.m. 10:29 p.m.
Sun., 20	4:45 a.m. 5:06 p.m.	10:50 a.m. 11:30 p.m.
Mon., 21	5:45 a.m. 6:09 p.m.	11:51 a.m. ---
Tues., 22	6:51 a.m. 7:14 p.m.	12:35 a.m. 12:55 p.m.
Wed., 23	7:57 a.m. 8:20 p.m.	1:41 a.m. 2:01 p.m.

Soccer program big

There were 170 youngsters who signed up for the recreation department's soccer program last Saturday.

About another 30 youngsters are expected to register late for the program that is about to get underway.

Lost towels & T-shirts

Anyone looking for towels or T-shirts lost during the recreation department's summer playground program may drop by the lobby of town hall and pick them up, according to Recreation Director John Worley.

Taxi request tabled

Selectmen last Wednesday tabled for the second time in a row the request from Satuit Taxi for a taxi license in town.

The town has two taxis in operation, according to Selectman Rocco Laugelle.

Webb's Pro Fitness Club

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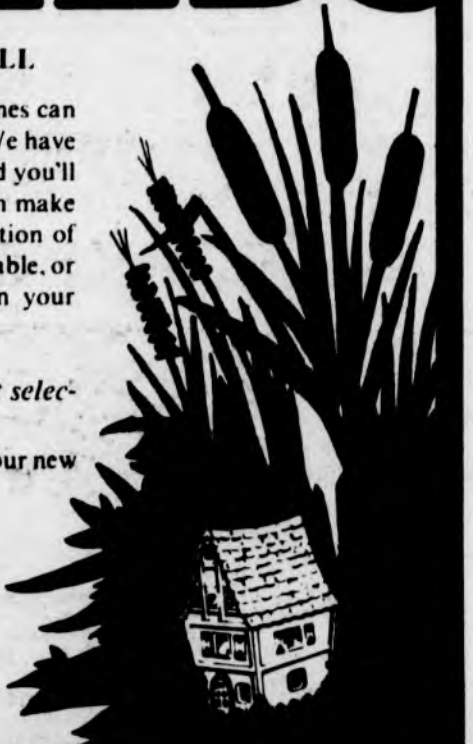

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Septemberfest Saturday, Sept. 19 at Community Center and Common

Summer ended Tuesday ...

[continued from page 1]

Meka-Marie Laugelle is looking forward to learning how to read and Greg Pyle's new notebook will soon be full of addition and his own creations. When asked what she had learned on the first day of school Emily Summers' reply was, "It was too many things to say."

Michael Russel's comment on the first day of school was, "It was great, but not like going to a birthday party."

Jennifer Knowles was sitting playing with a Rubic Cube, she had two sides done. Pretty good for a first grader.

The kindergarteners each had a tag tied on their dresses and shirts. They looked like beautiful little packages ready to be shipped home. They did seem a bit bewildered standing in line waiting for their return bus ride.

I think most mothers' concerns were shared with Joan Williams, she just wanted her son, Keith, to show up at school without grass stains all over his clothes. She took a picture of him and Jason Porter at their bus stop, maybe for a before and after shot.

Mary Davis and Rita Broderick were in the front office taking care of last minute details such as registrations, as with Lynn, any class changes and assuring mothers that their children would arrive home safely on the bus. Mrs. Davis said that it was nice to see not one child cry while getting off the buses.

Some people seemed to think it would've been an easier transition from summer to school if they could've had an extra day after Labor Day. Most families had planned trips, day excursions or parties and found that having to get the children ready for school the next day was exhausting. To many, Wednesday would've been a welcomed alternative.

Well, I'm sure by now everyone is settling into their routines and is starting to feel like seasoned veterans, the second graders are probably teaching the first graders the ropes. With the end of the first week of school the new clothes aren't quite as new but I think the thrill of riding the school bus will linger for a while and the dreams of next year's summer vacation won't start for at least another month.

Generous Rotary

Arthur Clark
Executive Secretary
Town of Cohasset, Massachusetts
Dear Arthur:

As you know, this year the Cohasset Rotary Club voted unanimously to donate $1,000 towards a new heating system at Rotary Hall. I am giving the Board of Selectmen a check for $1,000 to help pay for this system.

As always, the Rotary Club of Cohasset stands firm on our commitment to help maintain the building.

As always, thank you for your continued cooperation.

Very truly yours,
Frederick W. Johansen
President

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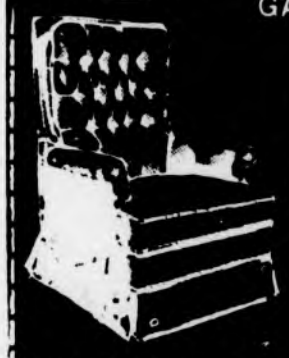

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Lois Martin*
Community Editor	*Patricia Desmond*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
Advertising Representative	*Jean Crowley*

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Editorial

Bargaining

The police union this week rejected what the town called their last offer in negotiations over the job of civilian clerk dispatcher.

We applaud their good sense, consideration and logic.

The men of the union were told by some they had to take the offer or they would be back at the beginning of the process.

The town's so-called last offer was cruel and as arbitrary as many of their dealings with unioned employees.

That offer was to terminate the woman, Yvette Rattenbury, that had been hired for the job.

Now Mrs. Rattenbury's position was included in the police budget for the year. It was a brand new job, taking the place of one vacancy in the ranks of patrolmen. The town knew the union objected to the position before candidates for the job were ever hired.

But the town counsel's opinion was that it was all right to proceed.

So Mrs. Rattenbury, who lives in town and wanted to work closer to home to be near her son, went to work.

And the union filed a complaint with the state Labor Relations Board. The complaint was upheld — the town should have negotiated the establishment of the job.

According to some people within the police union, the town's only offer to them was the one brought to the membership Monday afternoon as the final offer.

The police officers are not happy with the idea of a police dispatcher who is a civilian. They want that part of her work stricken from her job description. They have no objection to her working as a clerk and with all the new paperwork they've been complaining about lately, it would seem a clerk's talent could be amply utilized.

Civilian dispatchers seem to be the wave of modern police science. There are pros and cons that go beyond the question here.

This is a problem created by the town, on the advice of town counsel. Mrs. Rattenbury was hired for the job by the town without the union's approval. The union by the vote yesterday proved they are willing to negotiate. One of the men said afterwards that they don't want to see anyone fired.

But the union vote was to go back to the town for one more negotiating session. It was not to cave in and let the town ignore the bargaining process.

We want to see the town act responsibly now that its so-called final offer has been rejected. We want to see the town repair the mistake without firing an innocent woman.

Super Mom faces phase-out

By Patricia Desmond

It was a day no different from all other days. The sun rose at dawn, casting an eye-squinting spotlight on the darkened river that rushed to the sea. Birds sang, dogs barked and the children watched television.

But it was the time of reckoning. It was the day July started junior high school. It was time to realize Super Momship is not a permanent occupation.

"But I'll have Mit at my heels for years to come," Super Mom told herself as she brushed her coffee-stained teeth with something that promised it would whiten without destroying teeth fiber.

She could hear a buzz of scurrying children, dressing outside the bathroom door.

"It's mine. Aghhh," Mit said distinctly through the keyhole.

"Give it to him," Super Mom screamed with a mouthful of toothpaste turning her words into a blurr of stern indistinguishableness.

"I can't even brush my teeth," she mumbled at the uncombed lady with smile lines in the mirror.

"It's not his. It's my deodorant," July yelled back, tears just under the edge of her voice.

Super Mom emerged from the bathroom, looking like any other mother at 7:15 a.m., haggard.

"Some women look wonderful early in the morning," Beloved told her later when she was telling the tale of her day. He sometimes missed the point entirely. But at least he tried.

"I have to leave now. He has to give it to me," July intoned in high pitched anxiety.

Junior high school is something not to be taken lightly by a young woman of 11. She had been a fraction or so late for elementary school with a regularity that amazed even her teachers. But this was clearly a matter of top priority. This was the start of growing up, being on her own.

July had her blonde curls brushed neatly into two thick pony tails. She wore a plaid skirt, cotton blouse, nylons, docksiders and a Bermuda bag.

"Everybody has to have them," she explained when they had shopped the week before.

She stood in the hall in all her junior-sized elegance, trying to get a tube of deodorant back from Mit.

The other children, Gosh and Wren, watched a too loud mighty rat cartoon in the next room.

Mit was firm.

"I got to wear it under my arms so I won't get fat," he frowned and squeezed the tube until his fingers turned white as a mouthful of teeth in a commercial.

Mit never did understand why it was July worried about being fat. But he knew that was a prime consideration in most of what she did.

"I can't take gym unless I bring my deodorant," July appealed for immediate aid.

July had never actually worn deodorant before. Super Mom didn't think she needed to sweat to take gym. Afterall Super Mom was a girl once too. She could remember taking gym class after gym class without ever needing to wash her uniform. Or her hands.

But, July still needed her to be a Super Mom this morning.

And while she may have preferred to pour out a cup of electric coffee and slip back to bed with the morning paper, she smiled inside her sleepiness, happy with the knowledge it wasn't time to look for too much maturity in her oldest child.

"Mit, honey, give me that stick thing and I'll make you a bowl of cereal," she said.

"Luck charms," he bargained.

"All right." She took the tube of mock adulthood.

July took it and kissed them both good morning.

Super Mom watched her walk off toward her school with its sports teams and lipstick and peer pressure.

But Mit wanted his Luck Charms right away. And someone else wanted her to fix the television, elementary school being an hour away, and someone else needed clean socks.

Door to door solicitors regulated

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Selectmen are having the bylaw study committee draft an article based closely on the police chief's concept to limit soliciting by businesses.]

Arthur Clark, Executive Secretary

In the course of performing my duties as Chief of the Cohasset Police Department I am frequently confronted with requests from non-profit organizations for permission to solicit door to door in the town, and asked to identify rules and regulations which would apply to such solicitation. I'm sure similar requests are also received by the Board of Selectmen and would like to take this opportunity to provide the following information in the hope that it will prevent inconsistent statements and/or practices.

No person shall go from door to door within the town, begging or soliciting contributions for any person, cause or organization, without first obtaining a permit from the Chief of Police.

Rules and Regulations:

1. Group representatives must produce documentation of non-profit status as certified by the Secretary of State of the Commonwealth.

2. Approximate dates of canvassing must be provided in advance to allow publication in local newspapers.

3. Soliciting should be limited to daylight hours during summer months and not extend beyond 8 p.m. during winter months.

4. A list of solicitors must be provided daily to the police department including names and addresses of all persons canvassing on that day.

5. Pictured identification cards must be displayed prominently by all solicitors while engaged in door to door activities.

Since Section 18 deals with solicitation of contributions and it is assumed that these organizations are non-profit in nature, it is proper to establish guidelines and procedures. There is, however, no present section dealing with door to door solicitations by vendors, salesmen or business representatives, and since these activities are frequently more offensive to the homeowner, I would suggest that some consideration be given to passage of restrictive legislation.

Enactment of an appropriate by-law could include procedures for licensing such activities, fees, and identifying the hours in which such soliciting would be permitted. The Town of Cohasset appears to be a popular source or target for such activities and would be well served by such a provision.

Respectfully,
John DeBassio, Chief

Sgt. Rhodes wants fast action

Mrs. Murray:

As I am sure you are aware, I have been trying to have the lights at the intersection of Ripley Road and Sohier Street replaced for the past four or five years.

This intersection is used throughout the school year by grammer school children, primarily children in kindergarten through third grade level. It is heavily used by children of all ages during the summer in crossing to attend functions at the town operated swim center. Also, the Recreation Department programs are held at the Osgood School during the summer months and many of these children walk to these programs crossing at the intersection.

To say that the intersection is heavily used by pedestrians of all ages is an understatement. Further, it is heavily travelled by motorists as the most direct means of access to Route 3-A from the Village and harbor area, as well as the only means of access to the South Shore Music Circus during the summer months when the Circus is in operation.

My efforts to have these lights replaced have not fallen on deaf ears and I have had several commitments from the Department of Public Works to have these antique lights replaced. However, several times they have lost necessary paper work orders and such, thus delaying the replacement for the past several years.

I have now received word from the office of Mr. Ray Krekorian, D.P.W. that the "tentative" completion date is June 12, 1982.

I pass this information along to you so that my conscience will not be the only one adversely affected by the most probable impending death or serious injury that I am sure is going to take place due to the long delay in replacing this set of traffic control lights.

I hereby tend my request that you do whatever is necessary to expedite the replacement of the lights in question, replacing them with a modern push button control light.

Thank you,
John J. Rhodes, III

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Cutty Sark Scotch	10.98 liter
McGREGOR'S SCOTCH	10.01 1.75 liter

around town

☐For all those who may have wondered, Marie Price, popular first grade teacher, will not be pursuing a career in show business. Marie and her husband, Gene, were "having a marvelous time" enjoying a recent performance of Sha NaNa at the Music Circus when Jocko, the groups' drummer, invited her on stage. "Oh, no, I teach in this town," Marie protested but to no avail.

Once on stage, Marie found herself being interviewed. The easiest question, she recalls, was where she went to school. "I just answered, the Joseph Osgood," she says with a giggle.

Many of Marie's students were in the audience that night, and more than one were heard to exclaim, "That's my teacher!" It was a fun time for all. "My only regret is that I didn't have Sha Na Na come in to school the next day for show and tell," Marie laughs.

Word of her successful appearance spread rapidly about town. The next day when Gene was driving their new car about town, he was asked if Marie had already signed a contract in show business.

☐Navy Ensign James Brackett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Brackett of 365 Atlantic Ave., recently participated in the towing of the battleship New Jersey from the Navy Inactive Ships Maintenance Activity at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash., to Long Beach, Calif.

A 1970 graduate of Tabor Academy in Marion, and a 1975 graduate of Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H., with a bachelor of arts degree, Brackett joined the Navy in March 1978.

☐Another Cohasset celebrity who recently appeared with Sha Na Na is Meka Mari Laugelle. One would almost expect that a six-year-old would be intimidated — up there in front of so many people. But not Meka, who took it all in stride and appeared to thoroughly enjoy herself at the same time.

☐The unsolved mystery at the Community Center these days is "Where are the baby bunnies?" Despite precision planning so that there would be a new family of bunnies to welcome back nursery school children, the center's three new bunnies have mysteriously disappeared. Mother Bunny is currently very unhappy with the situation as are many center members and staff who keep checking the cage hopefully.

Caroline Arbury, 6, looks into the microphone as she participates in the first grade "Guessing Game," held at the Osgood Schoo. (Derr photo)

Alison Ludlow, 7, wants to smile and look at the world with one eye. She is a first grader at the Osgood School. (Derr photo)

☐Happily, Sally Davenport's four new kittens are doing well. A future cause for dilemna, however, could be in trying to arrive at names equal to that of their mother, Princess Precious Kee Kee Poo.

☐Birthdays are always fun and when two girls who both live in the same neighborhood and are good friends, both turn 16 on the same day, that makes for a very special occasion. Ask Ann O'Connell and Joy Pratt. Happy Birthday from the **Mariner.**

☐For some reason, birthdays appear to be especially numerous this month among employees at the Town Hall. Many happy returns to Charles Marks, Frances Marks, Gordon Flint, Nancy Snowdale and Kenny Sargent.

☐Belated congratulations to Terry and Barbara Young on the birth of their daughter Dana who has been seen busily attending the many Sailing Club events all summer.

☐A budding poetess has been discovered in Cohasset this summer. Regina Schultz presented her poem, "Luffing Every Minute of It," at the final tack party for the Flying Scot fleet. From all reports, it was enthusiastically received and "carried through" quite nicely. The **Mariner** has come by a copy and wants to share the lighthearted wit.

☐Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. David Leighton who have recently moved to Cohasset from Toronto with their children, Virginia and Michael.

Laura Doherty
383-6625, evenings

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League sponsors U.N. celebration

The Cohasset League of Women Voters will sponsor an evening celebration of UN Day Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Unitarian Parish House.

This event has traditionally been an enormous success; therefore, the public and League members alike are urged to make arrangements early to attend. The dinner chairman is Mrs. Clifford Mitman and program chairman is Mrs. Earl Foell.

FALL BRUNCH

Thursday, Sept. 17 marks the League's annual fall brunch at the Unitarian Parish House.

The event serves two purposes: to bring old members together and remind them that a busy year is ahead, and to educate new and prospective members on what the League of Women Voters is all about.

Following coffee at 9:30 a.m., longtime Cohasset League members, who are now successfully engaged outside their homes, will address the subject "Careers Through the League." Several speakers will discuss how their past participation in the League has helped them define an interest in skills that eventually led them to their present positions.

Following the program a brunch of quiche, salad, wine, coffee and dessert will be served. The cost of the morning is $3.50, payable at the door.

Babysitting is available on the premises as it is for most League functions, but advanced reservations are necessary and can be obtained through Mrs. Terry Atherton, chairman, 383-1860.

Newly elected board members are:

Barbara Bliss and Chartis Langmaid, presidents; Sherry Becker, first vice president; Marie Caristi, second vice president; Marjorie Izzo, secretary; Denise Desmond, treasurer; Mildred Mitman, bulletin editor; Marylou Lawrence, public relations; Rita Strong, finance; Laura Atherton, membership; Judy Kasameyer, unit organizer; Carol Martin, voter service; Susan McNamarra, Observer Corps.; Janet Dagget, budget; Rita Strong, nominating.

Under the direction of a new, enthusiastic board, the League is looking forward to a busy year examining and studying issues important to everyone. A number of studies and workshops are planned throughout the year, such as housing, health care, hazardous waste management, school finance, casino gambling.

All League meetings take place Thursday mornings; babysitting is available; and the public is always encouraged to attend.

Cohasset meeting on Murphy's campaign

The campaign of Evelyn Murphy for Lieutenant Governor will hold an organizational meeting in the South Shore area on Monday, Sept. 21, at 7:45 p.m. in the Cushing Room, Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A, Cohasset. Murphy campaign staff will outline organizational goals and the campaign timetable for Hingham, Hull and Cohasset.

Evelyn Murphy was Secretary of Environmental Affairs for four years under former Governor Dukakis, and is also a respected economist and businesswoman. She played a major role in establishing the safeguards now in place for the exploratory drilling projects off Georges Bank.

Since 1978, she has extended her environmental concerns by serving as chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere, and as a member of the National Academy of Sciences Advisory Committee on the Health Care Costs of Environmental Pollution. At present, she is working on the problem of toxic waste disposal.

Murphy's enthusiasm for the challenges of public service, together with her views on the role of Lieutenant Governor and that office's potential for tackling particularly difficult and sticky problems, have already gained her considerable support statewide.

Interested people in the towns of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset are urged to attend the meeting. Murphy is seeking the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor, but Independents and Republicans who want to work for her are most welcome also. Those who are unable to attend but want to help should call (in Cohasset) Donna McGee, 383-9114 or Karen Corcoran, 383-6767; and (in Hull or Hingham) Caroline Stouffer, 749-2509.

Reading clinic sponsors writing course

The Cohasset Reading Clinic will sponsor a six-week creative writing course called "Some Pieces of Fiction" beginning Wednesday, Oct. 7.

It will be held every Wednesday through Nov. 11, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Stephens Parish, 16 Highland Ave.

The class is open to South Shore students in Grades 9-12 and will be taught by John Gould of Milton Academy. Gould is an English and Creative Writing teacher at Milton Academy, where he has been writer-in-residence for the past two years.

Educated at Williams College (B.A.) and Indiana University (M.A.), he has written two cookbooks and a novel, "The Greenleaf Fires" (Scribners, 1978). He has also taught language skills at Milton, having been trained at the Massachusetts General Hospital Language Clinic. Enrollment is limited.

For further information, call Mrs. Murphy at 383-0839.

Kathleen Donahue opens Cohasset law office

Kathleen Donahue of Minot has opened her office for the practice of law in Cohasset. She will provide general legal services, including criminal defense, divorce, will drafting, and personal injury.

A graduate of Suffolk Law School, Ms. Donahue served as a law clerk to Judge Bownes of the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit and was associated with the Boston firm of Oteri & Winberg.

Ms. Donahue is a member of the Bars for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the United States District Court for the District of Massachusetts, and the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit.

Her office is located at 69 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

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New Kimball's owners

Kimball's By-The-Sea new owners recently met with officials at the Scituate Federal Savings Bank to discuss the mortgage arrangements for their $1.4 million purchase. From left to right are Peter Roy; Debbie Deal, the sales associate with the Cohasset office of Jack Conway, Realtor, who arranged the purchase; Peter Roy; Russell Chandler, executive vice-president of Scituate Federal Savings Bank; and Stephen Roy. The three Roy brothers, along with their mother and father, John and Mary Roy, are the new owners of the motel.

Dukakis to visit Cohasset this Saturday

Michael S. Dukakis, former Governor of Massachusetts, will be the guest of James and Mary Richard, 703 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19.

The Richards will hold an "old fashioned clambake," with lobsters donated and prepared by Dana Salvador of Sea Tide Lobstering, Inc., of Plymouth.

The event is being held to raise funds for Dukakis' campaign for Governor. Tickets are $50 a person. For more information, contact Mary Richard, 383-6435, or Norma Fenochietti, 722-1648.

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RTE 53, HINGHAM - 335-3686
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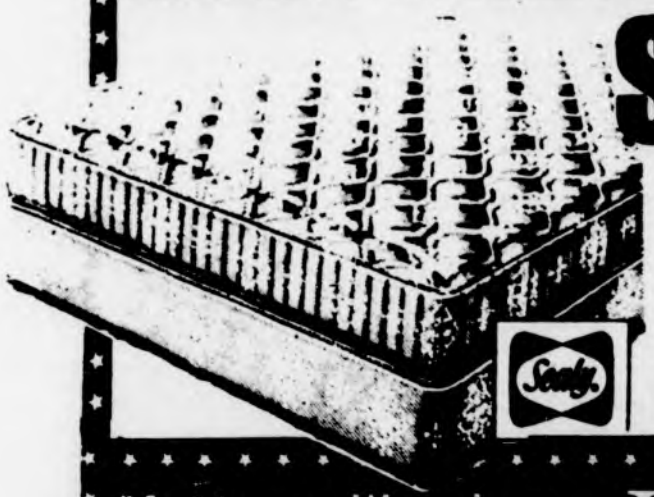

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

12:05 a.m., youth placed in protective custody, in from South Shore Hospital.

12:40 a.m., Scituate asks help, checking with a boat when it arrives.

12:55 a.m., officer in with two females with car trouble.

2:29 a.m., possible B&E at Cushing Plaza drug store, side doors pushed in.

7:30 a.m., dead raccoons on 3A.

8 a.m., clear.

1:11 p.m., parking complaint on Gov't. Island.

1:12 p.m., dead animals on North Main and South Main.

2:36 p.m., dogs chasing goats in back of Beechwood St.

3:03 p.m., dogs killed one sheep, another in Driftway Animal Hospital, will treat sheep if brought there.

3:04 p.m., Jerusalem Road resident calls about people drinking on his beach by Black Rock.

4 p.m., 72 degrees and clear.

4:17 p.m., Dog Officer Yocum reports three dogs involved, owners known, owner of goat unknown.

4:20 p.m., Gammons Road resident reports the theft of an outboard, $1,500 value.

8:53 p.m., disturbance on Gammons Road.

10:25 p.m., B&E on C.J. Cushing Way.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

2 a.m., teletype not operating.

8:47 a.m., Asst. H.S. Principal reports lad just run out of school, would like same returned.

9:30 p.m., Scituate woman arrested, we have warrant, larceny by check, advised to inform us when she is to be released.

11:30 p.m., cloudy, rain, 70 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

2:40 p.m., woman in about stolen car, unable to enter in teletype.

4 p.m., clear, 72 degrees.

9:05 p.m., disturbance on Forest Ave.

9:15 p.m., disturbance at the Red Lion.

10:03 p.m., vandals at Deer Hill, sound of breaking glass.

10:04 p.m., Scituate man reports a lost bag containing two new pair corduroy pants, fell out of car on 3A by Getty Station, operator of a Jeep picked them up and drove off, tried to catch them but he outran them, lists to Beechwood St. address, father has car.

10:38 p.m., trousers found, will be dropped off in morning.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

7:30 a.m., two pair of pants in station.

10:15 a.m., Scituate man in for his pants.

1:16 p.m., Dog Officer Yocum can now be reached at a second telephone nr., 837-8670.

1:59 p.m., disturbance at Mitchell's.

2:20 p.m., young man in for engraving tool.

3:19 p.m., citizen in re: boat in trouble.

3:30 p.m., engraving tool returned.

4 p.m., weather sunny, 70 degrees.

5:48 p.m., youths racing on mopeds around the Square, gone on arrival.

6:11 p.m., injured boy on Jerusalem Road, knee injury, taken to the hospital.

8:39 p.m., Old Pasture Road, B&E, suspect seen, wearing ski mask and red plaid shirt, no entry gained.

9:31 p.m., overdue vessel reported by Scituate C.G.

9:52 p.m., disturbance on Locust Road and sound of a crash.

11:52 p.m., vehicle off the road on lower King St., no P.I.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

11:03 a.m., animal complaint on Beechwood St.

4 p.m., clear and 70 degrees.

5:25 p.m., disturbance at Sandy Beach.

7:30 p.m., two auxiliaries in for Village patrol.

7:45 p.m., 3A and Pond accident, fire dept. called.

10:56 p.m., disturbance at Beechwood ball park.

10:56 p.m., disturbance at Gov't. Island.

11:19 p.m., officer in with 17-year-old Cohasset kid for minor in possession.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

12:49 a.m., car off road on Lambert's Lane, wrecker called.

1:55 p.m., Margin Court man in for bike.

4 p.m., clear and 80 degrees.

5 p.m., crowd at Beechwood ball park.

5:16 p.m., hit and run at With Richards.

5:57 p.m., car almost hit a child on Summer St.

6:08 p.m., loud music by Riddle's.

7:30 p.m., South Main St. family trouble.

9:11 p.m., Ground Round, someone's disorderly.

9:22 p.m., youths banging on windows at Riddle's.

9:31 p.m., officer reports closing the beach early. All local youths there, the beach is littered with trash and beer bottles.

9:53 p.m., Winter Gardens, car theft, found.

10:43 p.m., crowd at Gov't. Island.

11:01 p.m., disturbance on North Main St.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

1:16 a.m., accident at Kimball's wall.

10:10 a.m., dead cat on South Main St., dead squirrel on Cedar St.

10:20 a.m., vandals at Kimball's Motel.

1:30 p.m., larceny at Kimball's Motel.

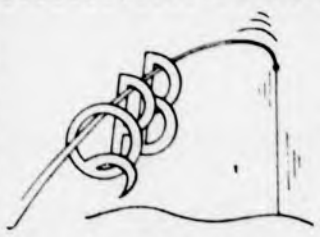
3:42 p.m., accident on South Main St., injury.

4 p.m., clear and 76 degrees.

around town

☐Stephen G. Bowen, has returned for his senior year at Cohasset High after a successful summer in the Massachusetts Advanced Studies Program.

Stephen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen, studied computer science and expository writing during the six-week session. Among those sponsoring Stephen's attendance in the Massachusetts Advanced Studies Program was Cohasset guidance director John Leary, who represents the New England Association of College Admissions Counselors on the program's Advisory Board. The school system contributed $500 to the program in Stephen's name.



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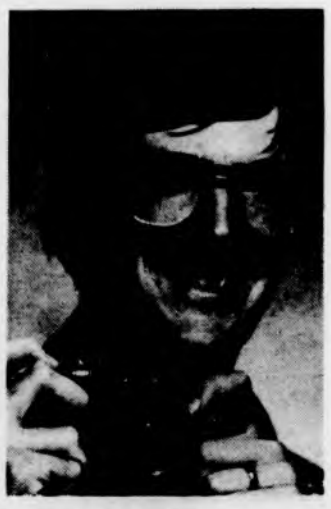
Nobles Camera Shop of Cohasset *announces* Fall Photo Course



Dr. Charles Lindgren

Course topics include:
Camera Handling • Composition
Flash Photography • Metering & Depth Field
Modern Photography

Instructor: Mr. Charles Lindgren,
Noted local photo instructor.
Classes start Thursday, September 24, 7-9 p.m.
Limited enrollment, register at Cohasset store.
For further information, call **383-9354, *Brian Nobles***

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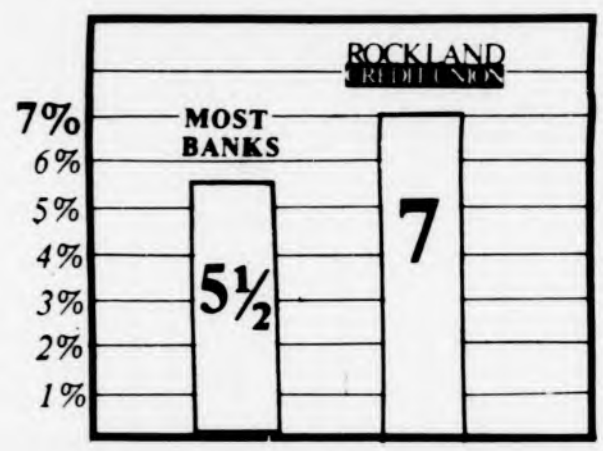

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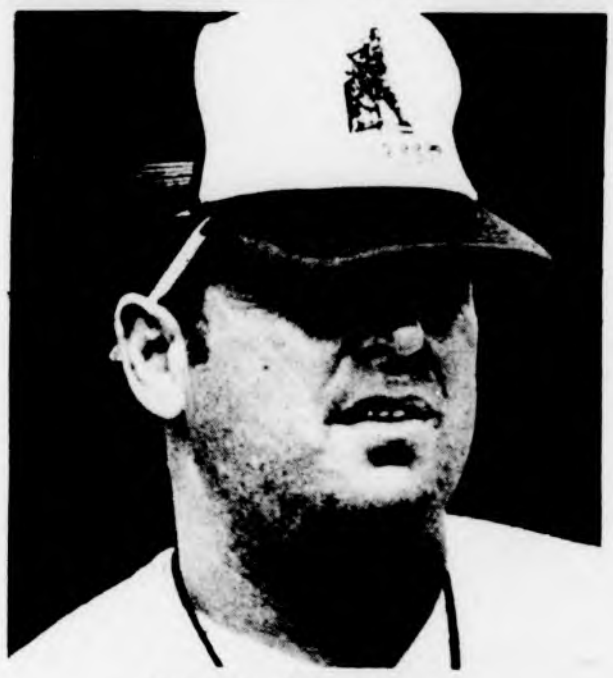

Coach John Leone

Cohasset Yacht Club

SEASON ENDING FINISHES

The following are the Cohasset Yacht Club season ending finishes:

210 Championship Series

1. John Kean Sr. - "Gezgo."
2. Tom Hamilton - "Toucan."
3. Steve Sproule - "Ibis."

Sunday Series

1. John Keane.
2. Steve Sproule.
3. Tom Hamilton.

Baron Memorial Chowder Race Trophy

1. Dick Mantz, "Larus."

Impossible Trophy for 210s [handicapped]

1. John Keane.

Lazer Trophy

1. Amy Duncombe.

Small Boat Trophy and Sprite Chowder Prize

1. Martha Evans.

Rookie Bell Award

1. Mathew Amory.

Cohasset Sailing Club Awards

Congdon Race Series Trophy

1. Skipper Tim Curan, Jim Rooney, crew.

Towle Trophy for Best Overall Seaman

1. Perry Harris.

Monday-Evening Stanton Series

1. Harry and Heather St. Onge.

Adult Series

1. Andrew and Linda Krueger.

Ableseamen Awards for Excellence

1. Stacey and Bill Thompson.

Mate Awards for Excellence

1. Heather St. Onge and Susan Riley.

Skipper Improvement

1. Pam Ellis and Julia Sechen.

Other Awards

Mark Caughey passed both mate and skipper programs during the summer and Willy Langmaid won the knot tying contest held at the annual club chowder party on Labor Day.

Revaluation charges ...

[continued from page 1]

taxpayers will receive notice of the new valuation. They have the right to an appeal, but that appeal doesn't prevent the town from billing them for the taxes in the meantime.

While tax bills are normally due Nov. 1, taxpayers will have 30 days to pay from the date they are sent out.

Flint says he is planning on borrowing enough money in short term notes to get the town through to the end of December. He feels he will need to borrow $800,000 in October.

Borrowing rates have doubled since the last time the town was forced to borrow in anticipation of taxes. Flint said.

The going rates these days for municipal borrowings are approaching 10 percent, he said pulling out a flier on town's already in the borrowing market.

The last time Cohasset borrowed in anticipation of taxes was 1979 when a half million dollars was needed. Rates ran from a low of 4.2 percent to a high of 5.27 percent.

Flint said the rate of municipal borrowing is related to the prime.

There are several reasons for it being a great deal lower than prime. One is the history of municipal notes, they are paid and seem too secure to buyers. Another factor is that the interest is tax-exempt.

Cohasset has an AA rating, something Flint attributes to the affluence of the town.

While borrowing in anticipation of taxes is not a new problem, Flint said such borrowings have been rare since the state changed the fiscal year to run with more coordination to the tax billings.

Before the change in fiscal year, the town borrowed $2 to $2.5 million with some regularity.

"The cash flow has improved 100 percent since then," he said.

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Invitations

CHS sports outlook ...

[continued from page 1]

After the first five plays Joe Becker crashed into the end zone putting the Skippers up by 6.

Paul Buckley found the space between the uprights for the extra point. Not too long after that Spellman managed to tie the score the Skippers then got their act together and scored three touchdowns all by Joe Becker.

Spellman really only had one more shot at scoring with seconds left in the first hald they elected to go for a field goal but noseguard Rob Whelan crashed through the line and blocked it.

It was obvious who was in control so both teams elected to put in the Junior Varsity squad.

The Skippers are under the tuteledge of John Leone again this year as well as assistant coaches Phil Pisano, Jim Sullivan and John O'Brien.

The Skippers face Duxbury this Saturday. Make the trip down and give this team some support.

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

For the last three years Duxbury has not lost a field hockey game. Last year the Cohasset Skippers tied the Green Dragons and this year they want to beat them, and they have the team to do it.

Anne Bear and Sally Cook are the captains of this year's team. Sally along with Kate Cowen, Patty Johnson, Annie Abruzzee, Brenda Whitlow, Gia Barressi and Anne Marie Lagroteria will be scoring the goals this year while Anne along with Chris Karcher, Bridget Farren, Jill Grant, Justine Hoffman, Nancy Kuntz, Karen Froio, Elizabeth Glasfeld and Joy Pratt will be making goal tender Emily Clasfeld's job a lot easier.

Mr. Di will be coaching the Skippers again this year. Come on up to the front field this week and support this hustling team.

BOYS' CROSS-COUNTRY

For the last three years Chris McNabb, Mike Ellis, Steve Bowen, Mark Brown, Paul Johnson, and Jaimie Replogle have been running on the varsity cross country team. This year, Ellis, McNabb, Bowen and Rep are seniors and they think this is the year.

This is an experienced team but it does have new blood. Coach John (Marathon) Mika is taking over the coaching reins from coach O'Neil. Senior Mike Birman has also joined the team as did Bill Thompson.

"We had a great team last year," said co-captains Chris McNabb, "and we only lost two of our top eight runners. We have a good shot at winning the league."

Whatever the case may be I'm sure this team will give its competitors a run (pun) for the money.

GIRLS' SOCCER

In only its third year in existence it looks as if the girls' soccer team is headed in the right direction. On Friday the Skippers took control and edged out a 3-2 victory over Scituate in a pre-season scrimmage. Janet Digilronano and Vicky Keane scored the first two goals to give the girls a 2-0 lead.

Scituate fought back and tied the score at two in the last quarter. Amy Duncomb then took a pass from Jill Nedrow and netted the old pelota to clinch the game for the Skippers.

Michelle Shea, senior co-captain and backbone of the team will be returning to her mid-field position this year as will the other senior co-captain Mary O'Brien. Sue Dalyrmple, Angela O'Brien, Tara Pompeop, Katie Clinton, Ginger Ralph and Vicky Keane are the other halfbacks.

Seniors Christine Barret and Tina Birman as well as Ann O'Connel, Joni Chilsom, Maureen Buckley and Maureen Kelly will be at the fullback position protecting goal tenders Cara Lucas and Tracy Keating.

In the goal scoring position for the Skippers will be Amy Duncomb, Janet Digilronamo, Chrissie Ralph and Sarah Seavey.

Coach Fallon of the CHS physical education staff is at the helm of this team. The first game is on Wednesday and all are looking forward to a successful season.

Don't Wait 'til Fall!
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. . . just 3 days, the only days we're opened, but by now you all know that, and of course it's one of the big reasons we always sell our shoes and clothes cheaper (30% to 70% less) than the full time stores, but I'm sure you all know that, too!!
This week, to kick off the fall season, I'm going to offer an added incentive to get you all in here . . .
15% and 20%
15% Off On
• Men's Down Vests • Men's Down Jackets • Men's Designer Jeans • Men's Corduroy Jeans • Men's "Down East" Sweaters • Men's Wool Jackets
20% Off On
• Men's Work Shoes & Boots • Men's Warm-Up Suits • Men's Joggers • Men's "David Hunter" Sport Shirts.
. . . yes, 15% and 20% will be taken off marked prices. So . . . come on in and spend some money . . . it's worth it!
That's it for now . . . more soon!
See you,
Connie
P.S. As usual, monthly drawings for prizes, we will keep you posted.
3 DAYS ONLY THURSDAY FRIDAY 10 to 8 SATURDAY 10 to 6

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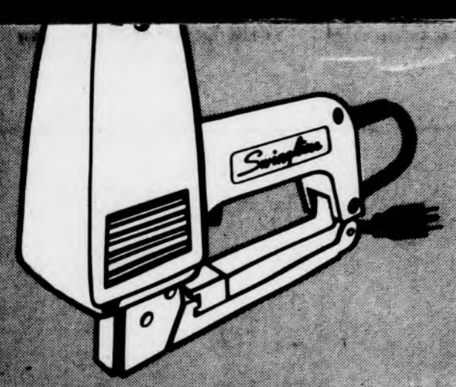

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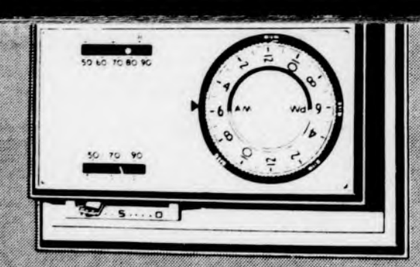

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- Window Tape #1340-2, Our Reg. 2.99 ..... 2.37

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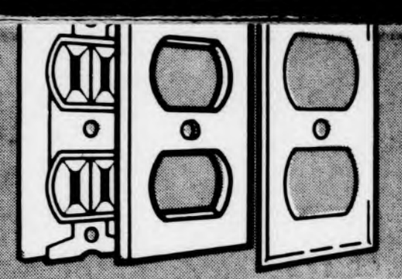

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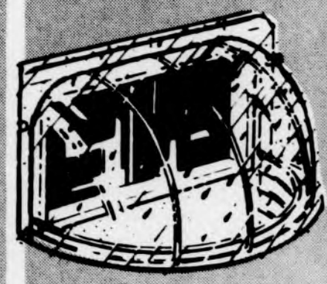

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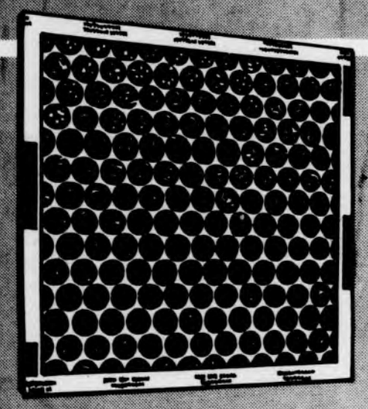

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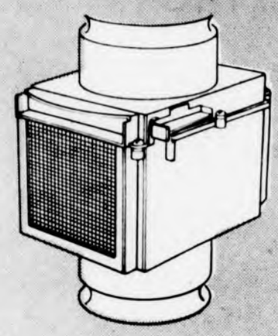

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4.88 Our Reg. 6.29

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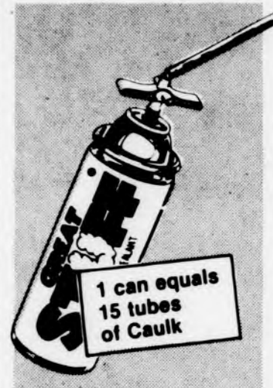

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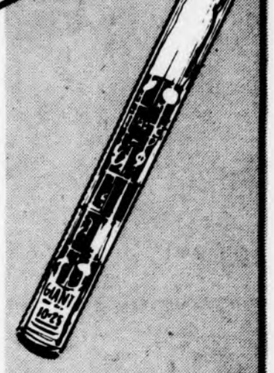

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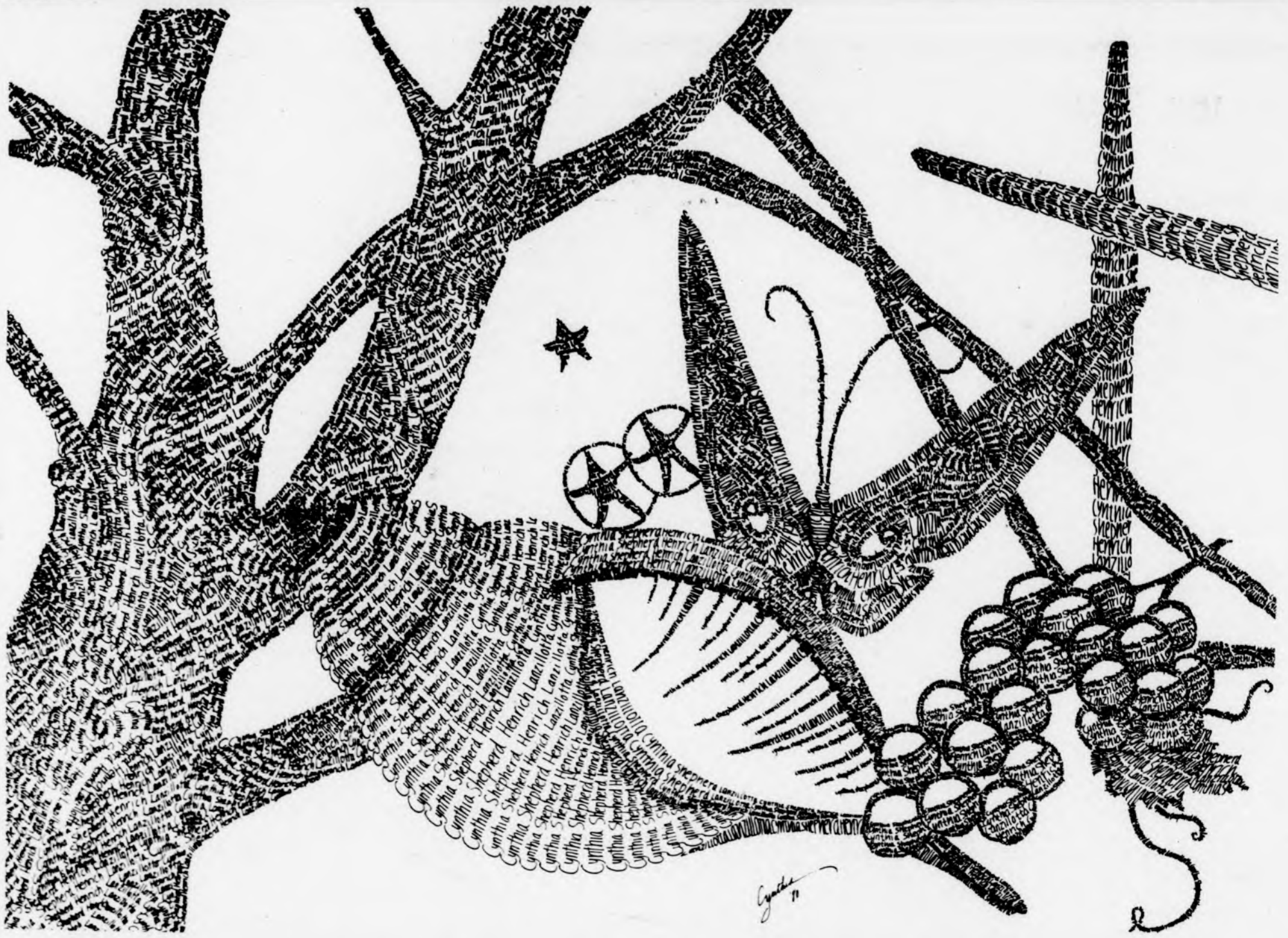

ANCESTRY a work of art by Cynthia Lanzillotta. The symbols in the black ink piece are created from the four names Cynthia relates to as her ancestry. Her name, Cynthia, her father's name, Heinrich, her mother's name, Shepherd, and her husband's name, Lanzillotta. Each of the people is represented by one of the four symbols built from the names. Cynthia, a calligrapher who lives in Marshfield, said she can create other ancestral artworks on the same principal on order. She teaches for the Scituate Arts Association, the North River Arts Association and Marshfield YWCA.

Identity

By Patricia Desmond

Warm winds,
tangle in my hair,
my too long — too straight,
my 10 years out of style hair —
directions change,
I turn quickly,
my hair blowing in my face,
wishing I'd brought an elastic.
My sister says
I should cut it off,
she thinks I need
a style more curly bright.
The winds
less chilling than yesterday's
still whip me
with cold and sisterly advice.
I like my hair
I tell her,
it reminds me
of the woman
I used to be.
Its silver-streaked,
undyed honesty,
is as close
as any image
could be
to whomever I'm still
becoming.
Tangles.
Windblown.
Squeaky clean.
But most of all
loose
and free.

Jobs available at Rec. Dept.

During the past few months the Recreation Department, through its Job Opportunity Program, has placed approximately 90 Cohasset youth on part-time, intermittent jobs.

In a continuing effort to place youth on jobs of all types, the department is asking any businesses or individuals who have a need for part-time workers to call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 to file their worker requests.

Once a job is filed with the department, you will be given names of individuals who have applied for jobs that fall under the guidelines of your request. From these names you may select any individual whom you feel will best suit your needs. All compensations will be worked out between the employer and employee.

Likewise, Cohasset youths seeking some form of part-time employment may also call the Recreation Office for a job application. Upon completion of the application you will be placed on file as a candidate for possible job referral.

PROGRAM INSTRUCTORS

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. is accepting applications for various part-time teaching positions. Needed immediately are instructors for creative dramatics, low organized games, and jazzercise. If interested in teaching two or three hours per week and you have experience call Jack Worley, at the Recreation office at 383-6791.

Dancing lessons a tradition

The Cohasset Dance Party Classes, a fall tradition for over 25 years will take place again this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cornish Nott will direct the program of ballroom dancing, popular dance steps and etiquette. The classes will be held Thursday evenings from Oct. 1 to Dec. 10.

The sixth grade boys and girls will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. and the seventh grade will follow from 7:10 p.m. to 8:10 p.m.

If you are interested in an invitation for your sixth or seventh grade child, call one of the following patronesses; sixth graders, Mrs. Harry St. Onge or Mrs. Lawrence Shultz; seventh graders, Mrs. David Lord or Mrs. Philip Shockman.

The general chairman is Mrs. John Staunton.

Community Center registers

Registrations are still being accepted for adult and youth programs at the Cohasset Community Center.

One popular course which was not included on the center's fall schedule is baton, which will once again, be taught by champion twirler Helen Phinney. Classes will be held Thursdays for beginners from 3-4 p.m. and for intermediates from 4-5 p.m.

The fee for the 12-week program is $36.

Bowling supervisor Bill O'Connell will again run his after school bowling program for children in Kindergarten through Grade 6 Thursdays from 3-4 p.m. The cost for the 12-week program is $16.

The center's course in creative drama will be offered at separate times Thursdays for Grades 3 and 4 from 3 to 4 p.m., for Grades 5 and 6 from 5 to 5 p.m. and for junior high school students from 2 to 3 p.m. Jean Armin who has served both as board member and director for the Boston Children's Theatre will instruct the course which will run for 12 weeks at $36.

All courses begin the week of Sept. 21. Registrations are accepted by mail at 3 North Main St. or in person from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Further information may be obtained at 383-0088.

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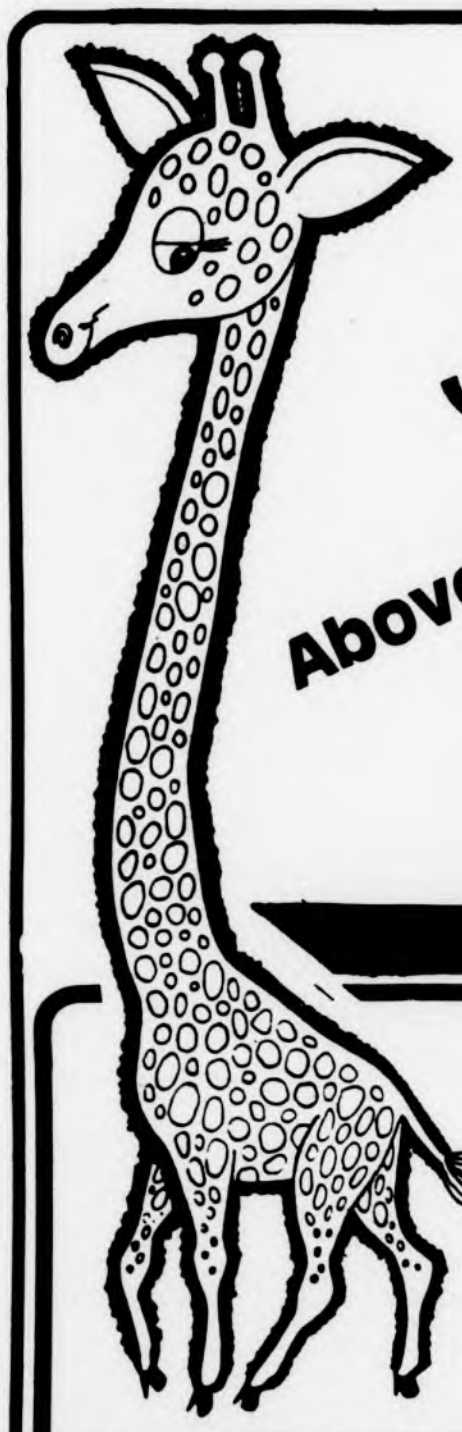

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CANADIAN MIST 80° 1.75 ltr.	11.19
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CHS NEWS ... calendar ... boutique show

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 16, AFS Assembly.
Thursday, Sept. 17, Early Release Day.
Friday, Sept. 18, senior picture make-ups and retakes.

TRAVELING BOUTIQUE SHOW

The Cohasset Boosters are sponsoring a traveling boutique show to be held Thursday, Sept. 24 from 1-7 p.m. at the Community Center.

You will be able to buy new, first quality clothing for teenage girls and women, plus other items such as stuffed animals and canvas totes. Most of the items can be purchased at the time of the show, but orders will also be taken.

There will be a drawing for a door prize, so don't forget to register! Proceeds will go to the Cohasset Boosters Inc., a club which sponsors sports at the high school.

The Boosters Club welcomes the new season, and encourages any new parents to join! Please call Rosie Duffy for more information.

AFS ASSEMBLY

There will be an assembly Wednesday, Sept. 16 for 10th, 11th and 12th graders to explain the AFS program and to introduce two new AFS students.

For those students who are interested in applying for the AFS program there will be a meeting for students and parents Monday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in the chorus room. Be thinking, it's a great opportunity!

AFS students from Tokyo & Finland

By Philip Dormitzer
Graduate Lamplighter

Next year, you could be going to school in Egypt, France, Yugoslavia, India, or even the U.S.S.R.!

The resurrected Cohasset chapter of the AFS is hosting foreign students and sending Cohasset students to any of eighty foreign countries.

Two students arrived in town recently from abroad under American Field Service auspices. Hiromi Yoshioka from Tokyo, Japan is living with the Spooners' on Gammons Road and Johanna Arola from Valkeokoski, Finland, is staying with the Gilmore's on Jerusalem Drive.

Until ten years ago Cohasset had an active AFS chapter, at which time it slowly died out. Today, the program is alive and kicking largely through the efforts of Mrs. Jane Goedicke. George Fortin is the faculty advisor.

The Cohasset branch of the AFS was busy starting this summer getting ready to welcome a foreign student to Cohasset. Nothing was known about this student except that she would be attending Cohasset High School for a full year.

Today, Sept. 16, an assembly will be held, and a student chapter of the AFS will be formed. The students in this chapter will support the foreign students in Cohasset, participate in fund raising activities, and, of course, apply to study abroad themselves.

Students will apply into one of three programs. The first, the Northern Hemisphere Program, will allow students to travel to countries in the Northern Hemisphere where they will live with a family for eleven months of the year.

Students can also apply to go to one of the Southern Hemisphere countries. Because of the difference in the school year of the Southern Hemisphere, students will leave in January and return the next December. In the third program, the Summer Program, students will live with foreign families but will not attend school.

While students can list country preferences, the emphasis during selection is matching students with appropriate families rather than countries. Factors such as family size and interests will influence the pairing of students and families. Anyone can apply from sixteen to eighteen. Those selected will spend either their senior year or the year between high school and college in the foreign country.

A meeting is planned for 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21 at the high school to discuss the program with students and parents.

While the AFS can not say with certainty how much aid each student will receive, Mrs. Goedicke emphasizes that no one should decide not to apply for financial reasons. Because the students will not be able to pick the countries where they will stay, the specific language that they have studied in school may not be of use to them. However, basic language proficiency will probably be of great help in any nation.

According to Mrs. Goedicke, the AFS is the "Rolls Royce of exchange programs." She says that there is an extensive network of help available to students in foreign countries.

Judging from the year that she spent in Paris, France, she says that spending a year abroad may not always be easy, but it certainly is one of the most valuable experiences that one can have.

Water charges comparison

Following is a comparison of water charges for a domestic water service using 80,000 gallons of water (10,500) cubic feet) per year in area towns.

Hanover, $172.00; Cohasset, $150.80; Abington, $107.00; Marshfield, $88.50; Duxbury, $82.00; Pembroke, $58.80; Scituate, $52.50; Norwell, $48.00.

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School shorts

Soon, it seems, lunch tickets will be available for school students as officials grapple with a greatly reduced participation in the hot lunch program.

One of the complaints of parents is that the lunches, now priced at 80 cents, really cost $1 because they never get any change.

Another complaint is the difficulty parents have coming up with the cash on a daily basis.

Eugene Crowell, superintendent of schools, said the ticket system was a suggestion from the staff.

John Rafferty, business director, told the committee Monday that in the first week of school there were an average sale of 380 lunches a day.

"This is not where we would hope to be," he told the group that one week before he had gone along and raised the price of lunch from 65 to 80 cents.

He pointed out that the system hadn't been losing money yet, partly because hot lunches account for only 50 to 60 percent of the nutrition program. Other income comes from sales at the salad bar, milk and breakfast.

School committee by consensus is not interested in selling discounted tickets, one of the proposals.

But tickets for individual lunches, to be sold in bulk packets, will be looked into by school officials.

If the ticket system is implemented there will be no refunds for tickets. But a student will not be committed to eating lunch on a set day.

■

Patricia Walsh, former school committee member, was cut short at the school committee meeting Monday night as she began to talk about items purchased over the summer that were not in the school committee budget.

Irene Brown, committee chairman, told Mrs. Walsh she had had 10 minutes of the committee's time at the last session. At that session she was complaining about the bus routing system. A letter from Mrs. Walsh on her complaints about the buses ran in the **Mariner** last week.

■

Jane Corry, who has taught Kindergarten at the Osgood School over the past week, was given a leave of absence Monday by the school committee for the rest of the school year.

She expects a child in mid-October. According to school officials the leave is automatic according to wording of the contract with the teachers union.

Her leave goes into effect Friday, Sept. 18. There have already been interviews conducted to find her replacement.

Mrs. Corry originally expected to return to work after having her child. She said her family's financial circumstance changed, making it possible for her to take a year off.

The committee also appointed Elaine Paradise as an aide at Deer Hill.

They appointed Ronald Taylor of Dorchester METCO bus monitor at $25 a day.

■

The school committee wants to make a decision on the Outdoor School, for Grade 5 from Deer Hill, by the first meeting in October.

School Committeeman Jack Langmaid asked that the decision be on the agenda by then. He said he'd had a call from a parent complaining about the fact that the children were not part of fund-raising efforts for the program last year.

Ken Ekberg, Deer Hill principal, pointed out that the only previous joint effort was a car wash and the funds from that went toward financing junior advisors.

Diana Kornet, committee member, said that if the committee decides to hold the Outdoor School at a later time than last year, thus increasing the costs, the money might be needed.

■

Rose Duffy and Carolyn Songer, officers of the All Sports Boosters Club, gave the school systems its check for the proceeds of the Music Circus fund-raiser, this week.

It came to $8,672, with more donations promised but still unseen.

Rose thanked all the workers including members of the Boosters Club, the Gridiron Club, the Hockey Boosters Club and the Communications Council.

■

There are 1,465 students in the public school system as of the end of last week in Kindergarten through Grade 12.

Three more students are expected.

Official figures are taken in October but by last October the numbers were 1,541, or 73 more.

In the official projections, the figure 1,490 was used or 22 more than it seems will show up.

Eugene Crowell, school supt., said his own experience indicates the loss of 50 children are needed to justify one staff cut.

■

The following appointments were approved by school committee this week:

Patricia Wunschel, yearbook, $963; Edward Sheehan, debate, $749; Ron Emmons, drama, $749; senior class advisors, Joan Robbins, Dennis Walsh, Kearin Dunn and Joan Wool, $161 each; Nancy Kealey, JV girls soccer, $963, and Janet Ditmar, cheerleading, $963.

A Cohasset defensive player looks ferocious as he tries to block a pass from the St. Paul's quarterback during a recent scrimmage. (Derr photo)

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School Board, Crowell defend new discipline rules

School committee debated the new discipline regulations for two hours Monday night as several parents opposed the use of a failing grade as punishment for cutting classes.

The failing grade for a quarter comes after four unexcused cuts. It was adopted by school commitee on a vote of four to zero, with Martha Gjesteby abstaining.

Mrs. Gjesteby said she favors the tightening school regulations but not the use of an F for discipline.

Not one of the parents who objected to the use of failing grades criticized the overall policy which calls for both in-house and out of school suspensions for cutting classes.

A few minor changes were made in the regulations due to inconsistencies in the wording.

Eugene Crowell, superintendent of schools, began the discussion by saying that while he backed the policies, he did not write them. They were written by the high school principal and assistant principal.

Irene Brown, school committee chairman, said the policy is aimed at the students who cut classes for a lark.

"They go downtown for lunch or to the doughnut shop for breakfast," she said.

She said it will be a deterrent.

"Now they just test the limits and the sky's the limit," Crowell said.

Holly Grant, a student representative to the committee, sought a change from a failing grade after four cuts to an F after five cuts. No one made the motion.

Diana Kornet, committee member, pointed out that a student could cut 12 classes a year without receiving a failing grade under the new system. She said her opinion was that was high. The cuts are counted only in one quarter. There would be disciplinary action for each cut.

School officials say the demerit system in effect last year was not effective. It was not uniformly enforced and created bookkeeping problems.

According to the new system, a student would have to cut four of the same classes before receiving a failing grade.

Holly said the students don't like the new policy.

"But you can't expect them to like it. I think it's good, the teachers are following it, if someone's late they are not let into class."

Paul Johnson, the other student representative, agreed the system would be a deterrent to cutting.

Crowell said the problem of classes being cut is not one limited to students who don't want to be in school anyway or students with personal problems.

He said students with problems would be found out during the conferences required under the new policy, he said that for good cause cuts could be excused. "But it's going to be a judgment call," he said.

"My point is we are simply trying to set standards. This practice of cutting classes is spreading to our more talented students.

"We are not just in the business of transmitting information, although in a college preparatory school that's one of the main functions. We are also concerned with preparing our youngsters to be ready for the work world or the military."

He said pressure would be brought to bear on the students who are caught cutting classes.

"I worry about young people who consider any high school an open campus," Crowell said. "We all remember last spring a boy was killed downtown in the neighboring community during time when he should have been in school.

He said special students would be given tutors if they were involved in the discipline process because of state law.

One resident said she heartily endorsed the plan.

Jack Langmaid, committee member, said he would prefer to see manual punishment used, pointing out the custodial staff has been reduced.

Jacqueline Dormitzer said she agreed with the need for tightening regulations but thought in-house suspension would be a strong enough punishment.

Patricia Walsh, former committee member, proposed students be withdrawn from courses after four cuts rather than failed.

She said she has spoken with officials of the state Department of Education who say that while the school committee has the right to implement the policy, they do not consider it educationally sound to use suspension and expulsion for non-attendance.

Mrs. Dormitzer said the use of an F is an excessively severe punishment.

There has been general agreement that in the past the rules were inadequately enforced.

"The students have to find out it's a cruel world out there and it's cold out there, the only breaks they'll get they make for themselves," Committee member Richard Conley said backing the plan.

Crowell said there would be no exceptions for star halfbacks or National Honor winners with the new policy.

Discussion of eliminating the smoking privileges was brief. Crowell said he might be speaking with a forked tongue but that he thought the timing was wrong for the school committee to eliminate smoking entirely on school grounds.

Students are allowed to smoke outside the school in the back under the regulations.

Langmaid said there is still smoking in the lavatories.

"But there's less," Crowell said.

Developing strength against the wind are these Cohasset High School field hockey players who ran with their sticks in a recent practice. (Derr photo)

Fire Facts

Each year approximately 12,000 lives are claimed by fire in the United States. Well over 100,000 people suffer smoke or burn injuries. A high fire death rate seems to be peculiarly an American problem. No other industrialized nation comes close to the American death rate. Fire prevention is the key to solving this problem. The time has come when we need to think about fire safety every hour of the day. Here are some automobile fire safety tips:

- Never store gasoline in the trunk of your car. The vapors can ignite and cause an explosion. A rear-end collision that could otherwise be minor could result in a tragedy.
- If your car has a catalytic converter, don't drive through or park in areas of dry grass or leaves. The intense heat generated by the catalytic converter can ignite these combustibles.
- Unless tuning your car, never run your car with the carburetor air-cleaner removed. The air-cleaner device acts as a flame arrestor if the engine should backfire. If it is not in place, a backfire can easily ignite spilled gasoline or oil on the engine.
- Never discard smoking materials out the window. Always use your ashtray.
- Carry and maintain an approved multi-purpose dry chemical fire extinguisher and become familiar with its use.
- If a vehicle fire should occur, turn off the ignition and other electrical systems that can be quickly reached.
- Get everyone out of and well away from the burning vehicle.
- Call or send for help from the fire department.
- After a fire has been extinguished in your automobile, do not operate the vehicle until the cause of the fire has been determined and corrected.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters
Local No. 2804

School Board grapples with senior play

Ron Emmons' appointment as director of the senior class play for $749 was tabled by the school committee after discussion on what a senior class play should really be.

Beth Goff, who applied for the position, said that Emmons was planning to put on a play in the fall using 25 to 35 students.

She suggested the class should put on a musical to broaden participation and increase the size of the audience. She also suggested having the play in the spring to allow more rehearsal time and allow students to get through their time of college application.

Helen Ketchum and Joanne Fitchner told the committee they had volunteered to help Mrs. Goff if she were putting on a musical.

The senior class will be asked to vote this week on whether they would like a musical or dramatic presentation.

Mrs. Ketchum said the $749 fee for a month's work is dazzling. She said she attended last year's senior class play and found Emmons did a good job directing but she thought it was inappropriate to limit participation to a small number.

Septemberfest Saturday

Program committee members of the Cohasset Community Center are busy preparing for this Saturday's Septemberfest to be held on the town common from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A popular new attraction this year will be the ducking booth for which many town and school officials as well as local celebrities have courageously volunteered. Many crafts and flea market tables will also be offered as well as children's games and pony rides. Row boat rides on the duck pond are another special treat.

Food and beverage tables will be available with both traditional German and American favorites. A good old fashioned family time is promised for all.

$30 to rent T.H.

Use of town hall is up to $30 a day or per evening.

The old fee was $20 for use of the auditorium, with $5 extra if the stage were to be used.

On police appointments

Any new police officer, permanent intermittent officer or auxiliary will be required to pass physical and psychological examinations, according to the board of selectmen.

CHS fall sports schedule

The following is the fall sports schedule for Cohasset High School (game time 3:15 p.m. unless noted otherwise):

FOOTBALL

Sept. 19 at Marshfield, 1:30.
Sept. 26, Hanover, 1:30.
Oct. 3, at Hull, 1:30.
Oct. 10, Middleboro, 10:00.
Oct. 17, at E. Bridgewater, 1:30.
Oct. 24, Norwell, 1:30.
Oct. 31, Rockland, 1:30.
Nov. 7, Abington, 1:30.
Nov. 14, at Holbrook, 1:30.
Nov. 21, Open.
Nov. 26, at Duxbury, 10:00

BOYS' SOCCER

Sept. 19, at Duxbury, 10:30.
Sept. 22, Abington
Sept. 24 At Rockland.
Sept. 29, Norwell.
Oct. 1, at E. Bridgewater.
Oct. 6, Hanover.
Oct. 8, at Middleboro (no J.V.).
Oct. 13, Duxbury.
Oct. 15, at Abington.
Oct. 20, Rockland.
Oct. 22, at Norwell.
Oct. 27, E. Bridgewater.
Oct. 29, at Hanover.
Nov. 3, Middleboro, (no J.V.).

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 21, at Abington.
Sept. 23, at Hanover.
Sept. 28, Hull.
Oct. 5, Duxbury.
Oct. 13, at E. Bridgewater.
Oct. 19, at Middleboro.
Oct. 26, Rockland.
Nov. 3, at Hanover, South Shore League.
Nov. 7, at Franklin, State Coaches.
Nov. 10, at Stonehill, South Shore Principals.
Nov. 14, State Class.

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 15, Duxbury.
Sept. 17, at Hanover, (no J.V.).
Sept. 21, Middleboro.
Sept. 23, Abington, (no J.V.).
Sept. 25, at E. Bridgewater, (no J.V.)
Oct. 1, at Hull.
Oct. 5, at Holbrook.
Oct. 7, Norwell.
Oct. 9, at Duxbury.
Oct. 13, Hanover, (no J.V.)
Oct. 15, at Middleboro.
Oct. 19, at Abington (no. J.V.).
Oct. 22, E. Bridgewater, (no. J.V.).
Oct. 27, Hull.
Oct. 29, Holbrook.
Nov. 2, at Norwell.

GIRLS' SOCCER

Sept. 16, at Hanover, (no J.V.).
Sept. 18, E. Bridgewater.
Sept. 23, at Rockland.
Sept. 25, Norwell.
Sept. 30, at Whitman-Hanson.
Oct. 2, Harwich.
Oct. 7, Abington.
Oct. 9, at Duxbury.
Oct. 14, Hanover.
Oct. 16, at E. Bridgewater.
Oct. 19, at Harwich, (no J.V.).
Oct. 21, Rockland.
Oct. 23, at Norwell.
Oct. 26, Whitman-Hanson.
Oct. 30, at Abington.
Nov. 4, Duxbury.

Demonstration & buffet at Art Center

Sunday, Sept. 27 will be a good time to see old friends and meet some new ones at the self-catered buffet, preceded by a painting demonstration by Rosalind Farbush, at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

The studios will be converted into a studio-cafe as the setting for the gourmet specialities that guests will contribute. This event at 6 p.m. will precede the annual meeting where there will be brief reports on the Center's activities for the past year and discussions of the plans for the future.

Membership in the Center is open to all with reduced dues for senior citizens and full-time students. The Center sponsors year-round classes in fine and applied arts, photography, children's classes and tours of Boston museums and galleries.

It is affiliated with the Massachusetts College of Art Continuing Education program and is a member of the Metropolitan Cultural Alliance. During the winter months, it sponsors a series of talks and demonstrations by well known people in the art world.

If you are interested in attending the dinner or in receiving class or membership information, please call 383-9548 or write to South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

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While you're here, sign up for the drawing for a free vacation for two in Mexico, Hawaii or the U.S.
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Tues., Wed., & Thurs. 10-9, Sat. 9-5
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871-2706, 871-2708, 871-2709

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Classifieds

For Sale

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, 17' frost free, gold, $225; oak buffet, $95; Haggerty's Windsor chairs, four for $125; Fiestaware. 834-4777. (O9/2-10/21)

CARPETS: Excellent condition, red, blue or red, white and blue shags. All 11x12 or larger. $50 each, $130 all three. Call 545-2305. (O9/2-10/21)

THERMADORE COUNTERTOP elec. stove, still in box, $100.00. Nutone stove vent, excellent cond., $30.00. Stainless steel kit. sink & single lever faucet, $30.00. 12 pane, 2" exterior door, $50.00. 834-4126. (7/29-9/16)

SHOWER BASE, Swan, still in carton, fiberglass, model no. R3232, color, white, $50. 659-2810. (8/12-9/30)

CONTEMPORARY SOFA, 90", off-white, good condition. Priced to sell. Call evenings, weekends. 834-7038. (O8/26-10/14)

1/2 CORD OF SEASONED FIREWOOD for $45.00. More for delivery. Call Ken. 834-4251. (O8/26-10/14)

MOORING in Scituate Inner Harbor, up to 18 footer. Best offer. Call 659-2609 after 6 p.m. (O8/26-10/14)

18' THOMPSON, 65 H.P. Evinrude outboard motor, 4 wheel trailer, $800.00 or B.O. Call after 5 p.m., 834-7301. (O8/26-10/14)

MORSO AIR TIGHT cast iron wood stove, double baffle, maximum capacity, 6,400 cu. ft., used one season only. $300. Call 659-2053. (O8/19-10/7)

HARDWICK GAS RANGE w/heater, excellent condition. $125 or B.O. 749-8616. (O8/19-10/7)

MOVING SALE, Antiques, oak, pine, mahogany bedroom set, old bottles, dishes. 834-4777. (O8/19-10/7)

PLASTIC for covering pool; enough to do two large pools, $115. Four open picket fence sections 8'x8'. Rid-O-Ray Bug Light. Call 837-5775. (O9/16-10/21)

SOFA: Empire Mahogony and Mahogony Veneer upholstered Sofa, $325, c. 1840, length 81" Call 834-4169. (O8/5-9/23)

KING STUDENT FLUTE with case. $135. 659-7446. (O9/2-10/21)

KENMORE heavy duty washer/dryer unit, excellent condition, never used. Paid $730 new, will accept $500. Eggshell. Please call 837-8504. (O8/19-10/7)

LINED DRAPES, custom made pleated. Pale green, 2 pairs, 54x45, 2 pairs 78x45 and 1 pair 78x84. Will sell separately, $35 a pair or B/O. 837-3874. (O8/19-10/7)

1970 MERCURY OUTBOARD engine used only two seasons, very good condition. $500 or best offer. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 837-6700. (O8/19-10/7)

CUSTOM LINED DRAPES used at local place of business. Ideal for cottage, office or boat, blue-green print. Size 40" x 40", asking $10 per pair. Size 81" x 62", asking $25 per pair. 837-2832. (O7/29-9/16)

SNARE DRUM (Premier) all accessories, perfect condition. Sells new for $270, asking $150. Ideal for school. 659-2632. (O8/12-9/30)

Rugs - Never Used
6 x 9 - **$18,** 9 x 12 - **$30**
9 x 12 - **45, *Other sizes***
Orientals 6 x 9 - **$55**
Pads 9 x 12 - **$10**
961-4536

ROLL-TOP DESK made by Jasper Cabinet Co., genuine cherry, 55" x 26" x 30", perfect condition, 1½ years old, $1,000 or B/O. 837-6032. (O8/12-9/30)

4 8"x15" ET MAG WHEELS 5 lug for Ford; 2 LR 6015, like new; and 2 GR 601J, half worn, all mounted; reasonable. 826-6066 days, 837-0537 evenings. (O7/29-9/16)

BROTHER AND SINGER knitting machines, accessories, coned yarn, close out Phildar knitting worsted weight, Pam Pecce, 834-4439. (O7/29-9/16)

REGINAL 102 Wood Burning Stove. 24" log length. Will heat entire house. $250. 871-1032. (O8/19-10/7)

MAHOGANY DROP LEAF dining room set with 4 chairs. Good condition. $300. 837-6381 evenings. (O8/19-10/7)

HOT WATER HEATER, 30 gal. gas hot water heater, A.O. Smith Co., 3 years old, excellent condition. $75 or B.O. 749-8616. (O8/19-10/7)

TRAILER AXLE, brand new, 2000 lb. rating with springs and hangers, $150. 837-3128. (O7/29-9/16)

TRUCK CAP for 8 foot pick up. Good condition. Asking $150. Call after 6 p.m. 834-9871. (O8/19-10/7)

BUSINESS RELOCATION SALE. Roll-top desk and credenza, IBM Selectric typewriter, dictating equipment, oil paintings and much more. For private showing call 871-0910.

18' LYMAN 4 cyl. inboard, runs well. In water. Best offer. Call mornings. 834-4869. (O9/9-10/28)

1935 WHITE WROUGHT IRON set, table, 4 chairs, teacart, nest of tables, $350. 659-4413. (O9/9-10/28)

BABY GRAND PIANO with bench. $350.00. 545-0333. (O9/9-10/28)

FULL SIZE BED with box spring and new mattress. Best offer. 659-4001. (O8/12-9/30)

CUSTOM MADE French, white pleated sheers. Elegant embroidered design sheers, French lace material. Perfect for large picture window, paid $595, will sacrifice for $295. Excellent condition. 837-0747. (O7/29-9/16)

USED LAWN MOWER, $50 & up. 834-7563. (O8/12-9/30)

WALL TO WALL CARPETS, exceptionally fine quality, from private home. Solid colors, grey, green, gold. Telephone 749-5268. (O8/12-9/30)

CHAPPEE coal and wood stove, good condition, $300. 837-1153 (O7/29-9/16)

CLARINET, Conn B-flat w/ case. Excellent condition w/all new pads. $150. Call 834-4782. (O9/16-10/21)

TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 300 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
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USED MACHINE WOVEN 12x15 braided rug. Cranberry and cream. Please call after 3 p.m. 749-5020. $80. (9/16)

STUDIO PIANO and bench, perfect condition, painted white. $350. 545-2160. (O9/16-10/21)

AMERICAN STD., H.W. or Stm. furnace shell head burner, new controls, tank, good condition. $150. or B.O. 878-6914. (O9/16-10/21)

KINGSIZE box spring and frame; or separate it into two oversized twin beds. $50. 837-0458. (O9/16-10/21)

OIL BURNER, used very little. Will fit any furnace or boiler. $125. 294-8837. (O9/16-10/21)

TWO NEW QUEEN ANNE chairs, blue and white crewel front, blue velvet backs. $300 each. 837-1559. (O9/16-10/21)

DOUBLE DECKER stove, self clean., elec., avacado, ex. cond., $150; exercycle; lovely old curve foot bed and dressing table and 3-way mirror; snow blower. Call 837-2357, 7:30-9 a.m. for appt. (O9/16-10/21)

1980 "CHUBBY" coal stove. Excellent condition, $500. 871-1387 (Abington) after 5 p.m. (O9/16-10/21)

IBM SELECTRIC typewriter, excellent condition. $350. Call 659-4373. (O9/16-10/21)

HEAVY DUTY combination storm door, 30 7/8 x 79 1/2 $25. Eleven 3 piece wooden storm windows, lot $25. New Remington (dental) water pic. One pair of water skis, used once, $40. One new Coleman propane tent heater, $30. 837-6802 after 7 p.m. (O9/16-10/21)

VIOLIN, 3/4 size with case. Excellent condition. Save present cost through schools. $300. 834-4514. (O9/16-10/21)

ESTATE SALE: Persian lamb jacket, mink collar and cuffs, size 10, like new. $175. 837-0906. (O9/16-10/21)

FOR SALE: Record Player $15; Wooden screens, $1 each; Clarinet, $195; Side view extension mirrors, $12; Music stand, $5; 3-speed ladies bike, $30; Micronauts $7. Call 837-0624. (O9/16-10/21)

COAL/WOODBURNING STOVE Pro - former 28 model. Heats up to 20,000 BTU's with 465 CFM blower & reostat. 25 yr. warrantly, used 1 year. Must sell. $400 or B/O. 837-9107. (O9/16-10/21)

Pets

ADORABLE LHASO APSO pups, 1 male, 1 female, both have had their shots. Call 837-2690. (O8/19-10/7)

FREE TO GOOD HOMES, 2 small mixed breed dogs, nice personalities, exec. temp. and health. 837-5878. (O8/12-9/30)

FREE PONY. Grey Shetland Sadly outgrown. Tack included. To a loving home only. 837-3646. (O9/9-10/28)

FREE PUPPIES, Labrador and mixed breed available now. 834-4665. (O9/16-10/21)

WELSH PONY. 13.1 hands, gelding, 13 yrs. Shown very successfully. Fantastic jumper. Sweet disposition. $900. 837-3646. (o9/9-10/28)

FREE ASSORTED KITTENS, young cats, extremely affectionate, well-behaved. Angora, shorthaired, white, gray, black, polydactyls - mix-and-match! 383-1776. (O9/16-10/21)

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Complete with cover letter, two-page qualifications brief and historical resume. Interviewed and written by individual with editorial, advertising and PR & Promotions experience.
Call **383-9158** for an appointment.

HOUSECLEANING: Experienced, reliable and thorough. Reasonable rates, excellent references. 545-5691. (9/2-9/23)

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES, 3 months and up beginning Sept. 21-22 in Duxbury. Beginner, advanced levels, for home or show. Experienced instructor. 934-0494. (8/19-9/16)

Plastered Walls or Ceilings
1-2-3 coat systems
746-2539
586-9410

FORMER TEACHER, mother of two, will sit full time. Large child-safe yard, equipment, playroom. References. Near Norwell Center, 659-7253. (O7/29-9/16)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

THE MARSHFIELD SCHOOL Lunch Department is looking for three hour substitute workers. Please contact Margaret McGee, 837-2289. (9/2, 9, 16)

SEWING AND SMALL ALTERATIONS done in my home. Call Susan, 659-2810. (O8/12-9/30)

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CARETAKERS AVAILABLE. Young married couple available to take care of your home for winter. Call Karen, 834-6855. (O8/26-10/14)

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Top quality.
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EXPERIENCED SEWING and alterations, reasonable, no job too small. Marshfield, 837-2295. (9/16, 9/23)

EXPERT TREE REMOVAL, Chain saw work, free estimates. George A. Peterson, 837-2367. (9/16)

SECRETARIAL SERVICES Word processing (IBM Memory typewriter available); Duplicating; Editing services in my home. 837-9246. (9/16, 9/23)

COHASSET MOTHER of one to watch your child in my home. You set the hours for a 5-day week. 383-9462. (O9/16-10/21)

MAN WITH SMALL TRUCK needs work. Any type of light moving, yards/basements/garages cleared out. Reasonable rates. 834-7792. (9/16)

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER for school year from 3 to 5 p.m. daily. Thurs. 1 to 5 p.m. Must have car and be able to drive to after school appointments. Call 837-1488 evenings. (O7/29-9/16)

Help Wanted
Branch Manager
South Shore
Brokerage Firm
Progressive, multi office real estate firm, currently interviewing applicants for a management position. For a confidential interview call Pat...
749-7576 or 837-1188

Tot Enrichment Instructor
3 Days
Marshfield Recreation Dept. is looking for an instructor for its **Tot Enrichment Program.** Tot Enrichment is a pre-school introduction to a nursery school or kindergarten atmosphere. Position is 2 hours/3 days a week. Starting salary is $6.07 per hour. Teaching degree required. Send resume to **Marshfield Recreation Dept., Town Hall, Marshfield, MA 02050. For further details, call 834-6243.**

GIRL WANTED for counter work, 11-3, Mon.-Fri. Apply in person to Johnson's A&W Drive-In, Ocean St., Marshfield. (O9/2-10/21)

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON. We seek a highly motivated South Shore resident to take over and expand a specialized segment of our active business. You may work full or part time, and often from your own home. We'll provide full training and continual guidance to assure you a profitable and pleasant career. GULL Realty, 834-9898. (O7/29-9/16)

Journalists Wanted.
Partime work, nights and weekends.
Ability to write accurately and in an interesting manner a necessity
Call 837-5625, 545-3950 or 383-6731.

CHAMBER MAID wanted week days starting Sept. 1st. Apply in person Red Lion Inn, 9-3. (8/19-10/7)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for approx. 12 hrs. week for 2 school age children, Gov Winslow district. Call 834-6340 after 5 p.m. (O8/19-10/7)

Applications now being accepted for *Full Time Maintenance Position.*
Apply In Person
McDonald's Restaurant
1862 Ocean St.
Marshfield

PRESSMAN for Goss Community Press, two evenings a week. Experience required. Good pay. Call 934-6960 and ask for Ed. (O9/2-10/21)

INFORMATION on ALASKAN and OVERSEAS employment. Excellent income potential. Call (312) 741-9784, ext. 7228. (O9/16-10/21)

PART TIME DRIVERS wanted, Marshfield Checker Cab. 834-6696. (9/16)

JOB INFORMATION
Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential.
Call 602-941-8014
Dept. 8570
Phone Call Refundable

FULL TIME installer for custom aluminum products. Exp. not necessary; ability and tools a must. Apply in person, Bailey & Son, Inc., 768 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover, 9-4. (O9/16-10/21)

MARSHFIELD RECREATION DEPT., instructors for gymnastics, baton & ballet. Applications can be picked up at the new Recreation Office, 2nd floor, School Administration Building, 76 South River St. (O9/16-10/21)

Speedy Print

Classifieds

Help Wanted

Earn Extra Cash

Friendly's of Hanover Mall

Ideal opportunity, flexible hours, day or night. No experience required. We will train you to serve customers & prepare products & do general support work. Must have dependable transportation & be over 18 and available on Saturday. For interview call Manager or Assistant Manager at **826-6917.**

Friendly restaurants

Hanover Mall
Equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED, daytime or nights. Responsible person, we will train. Maria's Sub, Front St., Scituate Harbor. 545-2323. (O8/19-10/7)

WOMAN to care for 9 and 10 year old and do very light housekeeping four mornings a week, 7:30-9 a.m. Teachers schedule. 749-7735. (O8/19-10/7)

ORGANIST and or choir director, First Baptist Church, Hingham. Start Sept. Contact church office, 749-2516. (O8/5-9/23)

Applications being accepted for

Aide, Substitute Aide and Substitute Teachers.

Send application to:
Thomas A. Brinckerhoff
c/o Daniel Webster School
1456 Ocean Street
Marshfield, MA 02050-3599

For Rent

WINTER RENTAL: Green Harbor, 3 bedrooms, furnished, fireplace, economical gas heat, no utilities. Available Sept. 1st. Call 471-6531. (O8/19-10/7)

FURNISHED STUDIO APT., own entrance and thermostat, $225 monthly, including utilities. 834-8510. (O8/26-10/14)

DUXBURY BEACH HOUSE, furnished, central heat, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen dining area, basement, yard, Sept. thru June, $350.00 plus utilities. 837-5827 or 232-2987. (O8/26-10/14)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, employed gentleman, quiet private home, $50 week, 2 week deposit. 545-2160. (O8/19-10/7)

FALL FOLIAGE RENTAL at Loon Mtn., N.H., four bedrooms, sleeps 8-9, with fully equipped kitchen, 2 full baths, balconies, fireplace, cable TV. Condo village provides free hiking, 8 tennis courts, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, game room, laudromat and grocery store. On river, lake nearby. Franconia Notch area on Kankamangus Hwy. Some weekends and weeks still available. Call 834-4583. (O8/19-10/7)

FOR RENT: Sept. to June, 5 room furnished house, gas heat, on busline, adults, no pets. Rent $300 plus utilities. References & Sec. Deposit. 834-4024. (O8/19-10/7)

MARSHFIELD HOUSE for rent, $400 per month plus utilities, 4 bedrooms, ocean front, Sept. through June. No pets. Sec. Dep. & references required. 837-1018, 697-7973. (O8/26-10/14)

FURNISHED WINTER RENTAL on Green Harbor River, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, $290 plus utilities. 965-2881 or P.O. Box 226, Green Harbor. (O8/26-10/14)

MARSHFIELD, attractive 3 room office suite in center of town; wood paneling and w/w carpeting; ample parking, all utilities and maintenance included. Rent $350/mo. 837-1680. (O8/12-9/30)

STORE FOR RENT: Excellent Scituate Harbor location on Front St., opposite theatre. Convenient and large private parking for customers. Interior remodeled and carpeted this Spring. Phone Mr. Johnson or Mr. Bellando at 837-2453 or 934-6044. (O8/12-9/30)

WINTER RENTAL, Marshfield Green Harbor area. 3 bedrooms, gas heat. $300/month. 834-4263 or 923-0441. (O8/19-10/7)

RENTAL: Winterized house (small), Duxbury Beach. Ideal for teachers, etc. Sept. 15 to June 15. Adults only. 834-4698. (O8/19-10/7)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Marshfield, year round, 2 BR, near beach and bus, gas heat, no pets, ref., 1st & last, $500 plus utilities. 848-5389. (O8/26-10/14)

MARSHFIELD, available Oct. 1st, 2 bedroom condo, $375 plus utilities. Call 837-5083 mornings. Easy access to Rte. 3. (O8/26-10/14)

ANTIQUE STUDIO APT., $350 mo. incl. elec. Furnished, sec. dep., 834-6855. Super insulated, new bath, kitchen. (O8/26-10/14)

MARSHFIELD, Sept.-June, oceanfront, newly decorated, 3 bedroom house, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, woodburning stove, family room, garage, $450.00 per month and utilities. 837-3119. (O8/26-10/14)

YOUNG WOMAN desires same to share her home. Charming setting, garage, 2 rooms all to yourself, $350/mo. 826-9566 or 659-7070. (O7/29-9/16)

MARSHFIELD: Attractive 3 bedroom, pine panelled house. Sept. 15-June 15. All gas, $300 plus utilities. Call 263-2996 after 6 p.m. (O9/2-10/31)

HUMAROCK, beautiful 2 bedroom furnished home with economical gas heat. Available Oct. 1-June 15, $325. No utilities. References and security deposit required. Call 259-0478. (O8/12-9/30)

WINTER RENTAL, 2 BR furnished, winterized cottage. Adults preferred, no pets, security deposit required. 834-8600 or 235-8033. (O9/2-10/21)

HUMAROCK OCEANSIDE, Sept.-June lease, 5 room, modern, furnished & insulated home, gas heat, fireplaced family room, w/w carpeting throughout, electric kitchen with dishwasher, full bath, walk-in basement, 2 decks with ocean view, references, security deposit. Adults, no pets. $325 mo. No utilities. Call days 828-5137 and 834-6861. (O9/2-10/31)

FOR RENT: Available Sept. 1 2 bedroom apartment in Marshfield, on bus line. Please call 837-0949 between 12 and 6. (O9/2-10/21)

FOR RENT: Professional woman desires same to share her home, $200/mo. plus utilities. 834-7396. (O9/2-10/31)

HUMAROCK: Furnished 5 bedroom, 2 bath house with great ocean and river views. Available Sept.-June, $500 per month. 837-3210 or 834-4444. (O9/2-10/21)

HUMAROCK: Sept. - June. 2 bedroom furnished home on South River, economical gas heat, no pets, adults. $345/mo. no utilities. 834-4622. References. (O8/5-9/23)

SCITUATE, large 3 room apartment, newly restored, bright sunny, near harbor, $340/mo. plus utilities. Lease required. Call evenings, 545-3759. (O9/9-10/28)

FEMALE TEACHER will rent room or share home with female professional. 837-0742 after 4 p.m. (O9/2-10/21)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July through October, $145 per week through Oct. 1. Advance dep. required. Reserve now. Call 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (5/6 TFN)

MARSHFIELD RENTAL: 2 BR apt. avail 9/15 at $360 per month plus util. The Chase Group, 837-1188. (9/16)

WINTER RENTAL, HUMAROCK 2 BR furnished, washer, D.W. Thru 5/31/82. $300 mo. and utilities. 49 River St. or 648-0759. (O9/16-10/21)

LUXURY 1 BR plus loft, privacy and beautiful view, furnished and all appliances, fireplace. Avail. October. 834-8434. (9/16, 23)

MARSHFIELD, OCEAN BLUFF Lovely furn. 3 bedroom home, washer & dryer, fireplace, good location, Sept. to June. 881-3283. (O8/19-10/7)

Wanted

WANTED, rider to share driving and expenses, destination Lander, Wyoming. Tel. 834-9436. (O8/19-10/7)

WANTED: a mature woman to babysit our two children in our Scituate home one afternoon a week, from 12:15 to 6:15. More hours possible. Phone 545-5806. (O9/2-10/21)

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL to care for 9-year-old boy 3-4 days a week. Fall hours will be 3 hours a day after school. 659-7696. (O7/29-9/16)

BABYSITTER WANTED. Teacher's schedule, 6:30-4:00, two school age children, one 10 yr. old, one Kindergarten, Marshfield High School area, 837-0052. (O8/12-9/30)

STORAGE SPACE WANTED: Garage, barn or shed for my car. After 6 p.m. 837-6992. (O9/16-10/21)

WANTED: Used books. We will give you a credit of 20% of the cover price of selected used books. Used books for sale 50% off. Unicorn Books, Marshfield Plaza, Marshfield. (9/16, 9/23)

PIANO WANTED. Will pay up to $1,000. Call 1-540-1203. (O8/26-10/14)

PERSON TO SHARE half of an Antique House. Hingham, near Harbor, busline. Split reasonable rent. 227-3900 days; 749-4328, evenings. Ask for I.V. (O8/26-10/14)

RIDE WANTED to Massasoit for evening classes beginning 5:30, ending 9:30, Tues. & Thurs. Call 545-4224. (O8/26-10/14)

YOUNG WORKING GENTLEMEN seeking studio apt. in the Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell, Scituate area. Excellent references. Please call Dana after 5 p.m., 659-7847 (O8/26-10/14)

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED for 9 month old and light housekeeping, 25-30 hours a week in Marshfield. Must have own transportation and references. Call Kathy days, 834-9777, evenings, 834-7609. (O9/2-10/21)

NEED RIDE from Bridgwaye Inn vicinity, to arrive Hanover St. area in Boston by 7:30 a.m. and return around 4:00 p.m. 837-8517. (O8/19-10/7)

WANTED: Contact with Breeders of AKC Reg. Dobermans. Call 834-7488 after 6:30 p.m. (O8/19-10/7)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE professional seeks cute, clean 1 bedroom apartment. Will maintain with T.L.C. Call anytime, 383-6820. (O8/19-10/7)

WANTED: Beer cans from 1930's, 40's, 50's. Collector wants church-key type and cone top type cans. 617-222-4442. (O9/2-10/21)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield to Forest Hills M.B.T.A. station, working hours 7-3:30, or share car pool. 834-7730. (O8/19-10/7)

WANTED: USED BOYS' 20" Dirt Bike, good condition and good price. Call 837-0503. (O9/2-10/21)

UPRIGHT PIANO. Will pay up to $100.00 for an upright piano in good condition for a young, willing student. Call 834-6837. (O9/9-10/28)

WANTED: Someone to watch two boys 8 and 10, six nights a month. My home or yours. 834-8555. (O9/9-10/28)

GOOD HOME NEEDED for two six weeks old Lab-German-Pointer puppies. Call 549-7992. (O7/29-9/16)

RIDE WANTED: to Massasoit Community College starting September 8. Will discuss schedule & will pay expenses. Ask for Julie, 834-6274. (O8/12-9/30)

Boats

21 FOOT FIBREGLASS, I/O 165 Mercruiser. CB, portatoilet, EZ loader trailer. $5000. 837-6185. (O8/5-9/23)

18 FT. WOOD CRUISERS INC. with cabin, 100 horse Johnson motor, 2 axle galvanized trailer, VHF radio, bilge pump, fully equipped, many extras, $2000 firm. 325-8843. (O8/19-10/7)

22 FT. WOOD TROJAN CABIN CRUISER, V-8 135 hp. Intersepter engine. Overhauled, 1981. Depthfinder, gas stove. $2,500. Call 545-2212. (O9/9-10/28)

14' AMF SUNFISH, red & white, good cond., $750 or best offer. Call Bob at 834-7528 after 6 p.m. (O8/12-9/30)

A.M.F. ALCORT SAILFISH, all wood, in excellent condition. Just completely redone, ready to sail away, $500.00, negotiable. Telephone 837-1754. (O8/12-9/30)

COMPLETE BOATING PACKAGE, 16' MFG Fiberglass boat with trailer, 40 hp Evinrude, 2 gas tanks, water skis anchor, fire extinguisher ladder, rescue rope, 4 life jackets, spare wheel bearings, boat wax, hull cleaner. All in tip top shape. $1750. 545-4952. (O9/2-10/21)

20' 1978 SEARAY inboard-outboard Mercruiser. Loaded. Excellent condition with electric wrench, E-Z loader trailer. $7500 or best offer. 837-3210 or 834-4444. (O9/2-10/21)

1972 18 FT. MIRROCRAFT boat, 100 h.p. Evinrude motor and galvanized trailer, $1950.00. Call 826-6069, ask for Brian. (O7/29-9/16)

14½ FT. WOOD BOAT, 40 HP, Evinrude outboard motor and trailer, $450.00. Tel. 834-7205. (O8/12-9/30)

BOSTON WHALER type hull, center console, brand new CB, built in bait well. Entire hull just regelcoated. Would make an excellent dive boat. Only needs engine. Asking $1500. Call 837-1754. (O8/19-10/7)

1981 12' MOLDED PLYWOOD oak framing, seams fibreglassed. $500 value, asking $300. 837-0080 or 328-0124. (O8/5-9/23)

16' WOOD THOMPSON, 40 hp Evinrude outboard and trailer. Good condition, life jackets, gas can. 925-4054. (O8/19-10/7)

16' ROOMY RUNABOUT w/20 HP Johnson, trailer and extras. Good fishing boat, $595. 659-4426 after 6 p.m. (O9/9-10/28)

19'6" AQUASPORT w/115 Evinrude. Boatyard maintained, ready to go, Canvas Cutty Fishfinder, CB, all eqpt. New EZ loader trailer w/power winch. $5,850. 837-1480. (O9/16-10/21)

Cars For Sale

MERCEDES 1972, mint condition, fully equipped cassette stereo, new steel Michelin, leather interior, below average mileage. Call evenings, 834-4318. (O7/29-9/16)

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411, very clean, mechanically sound, easy on gas, $1850 or B.O. 545-9460 (O7/29-9/16)

LAST CHANCE BEFORE TRADE, 1980 VW Rabbit "L", perf. cond., 4 spd., rst. prf., AM/FM. Asking $5100. 934-6147 eves. (O9/16-10/21)

1974 6 CYL. TOYOTA WAGON Mech. excellent, some rust, good deal. $1300 or B.O. 834-4150. (O9/16-10/21)

1979 VOLKSWAGEN BUG convertible, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. 383-9894. (O9/16-10/21)

1972 THUNDERBIRD, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo, tape, factory air conditioning, $999 firm. 837-3068. (O8/26-10/14)

1977 CHEV. MONTE CARLO LANDEAU 305 V8, PS PB, Air, AM/FM stereo cassette, 80,000, $2,850 or B.O. 834-4062 (O8/12-9/30)

1975 DODGE COLT station wagon. Needs new engine. Has good tires, new battery and brakes. Also 2 belted radial tries, almost new. Call 837-3788. (O8/5-9/23)

1977 DATSUN Hatchback B210 AM-FM, good tires, 55,000 miles. Best offer. Call 834-6227. (O8/5-9/23)

1972 OLDS CUTLASS S. Automatic, PB-PS, new battery, good tires, one owner, good running condition. $695. 659-4436 after 6 p.m. (O8/5-9/23)

1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO 6 cyl., automatic. Blue with white top, new battery, muffler, etc., 659-4302. (O9/16-10/21)

MERCEDES-BENZ 240 Diesel 1974, Air, AM-FM, 30 mpg., excellent condition, $7500. 934-5370, Duxbury. (O9/16-10/21)

1979 CHEVROLET C-10, pickup, excellent condition inside and out. 30,000 highway miles, never worked. This truck has been well maintained since new by original owner, and all service records are available. $4000 firm. Call Mr. Diamond, 834-7847 (evenings & weekends), 731-5570 (days). ((O8/5-9/23)

1974 PONTIAC LE MANS, 6 cylinder, good condition, 69,000 miles, new muffler. Asking $1400. Dianne. 749-5281. (O8/12-9/30)

1975 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, blue, new exhaust, brakes, snow tires, 43,300 miles, $2500. 834-8149. (O8/12-9/30)

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT COUPE, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, rustproofed, great condition, $5,500. Call 837-1095. (O8/12-9/30)

OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 1972; 70,000 mi.; a.c., AM, very dependable, ust; $500. Stewart, 834-413[illegible], after 6 p.m. (O9/2-10/31)

1968 CLASSIC CADILLAC Convertible. Clean, needs body work, 83,000 original miles. $1900. 834-6967. (O9/2-10/21)

1973 IMPALA, 4 door, V-8, high mileage, excellent running condition. $850. 837-0476. (O9/2-10/21)

1970 MGBGT, 58,000 miles, ran and looked great until recent accident. Can be repaired. Have parts. $800 or offers. 837-6753 after 6. (O8/12-9/30)

1980 CHEVY CITATION. Excellent condition, 2 door coupe, maroon, whitewall radials, rustproofed, front wheel drive, 5 sp. stand., $4,750. 826-3578 (O9/9-10/28)

1974 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER, 6 cyl., 4 speed, 59,500 m. exl. condition, 8 ply radials, never plowed, $2,500. 834-9261. (O9/9-10/28)

1966 VW VAN, 10,000 mi. on engine, body shot. Needs welding, $400 or B.O., 834-4002. (9/9-10/28)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, automatic, new brakes, new tires, mech. excellent, $1,200 or B.O., 834-4002. (O9/9-10/28)

1973 CHEVY VEGA, runs good, exec. gas mileage, $550 or B.O., 837-2535 after 5 p.m. (O8/12-9/30)

1972 DODGE WAGON, good condition, 4 new tires, runs well, $750. Call evenings, 834-9277. (O9/9-10/28)

1974 C20 HEAVY DUTY SUS. 4 spd. 350 eng., 950-8 ply tires, rack body, B.O. 837-3279. (O8/19-10/7)

1978 CHEV. SUBURBAN SILVERADO, a bargain at a penny a mile, 113,000 miles. 837-3438. (O8/26-10/14)

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Ads run in: Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover.

Cars For Sale

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA, deluxe, 5 speed, 28 MPG city, 35-hwy. Excellent condition, radials, rear window defog., radio, heater, 73,000 miles, $3,400. Call Fred, after 6 p.m., 837-2743. (O9/9-10/28)

'77 FORD F100, std. shift, 6 cyl., exc. cond., AM-FM, C.B., 6 tires, call after 5, 834-7301. (O9/9-10/28)

1974 MUSTANG II, four cylinder, automatic, AM-FM stereo, sun-roof, new brakes, tires, exhaust, etc. $2,000. Call early A.M. or late P.M. 837-8473. (O9/9-10/28)

1964 KAISER JEEP Wagoneer, "72" grille murals, customized, must be seen. Call 659-7096 before 9 p.m. (O9/2-10/21)

1976 FIAT 128, very good condition, new muffler, AM/FM stereo. Asking $1,750. Call 659-7113. (O9/2-10/21)

1973 VW BUG, body needs work, runs well. Must sell off to school. $1100 or B.O. 545-4952. (O9/2-10/21)

1956 FORD VICTORIA hardtop, needs work. Standard floor shift, great restoration car. $600 or B.O. 545-4952. (O9/2-10/21)

Trucks

'71 JEEP pickup, $950.00. 834-4126 or 837-1477. (O7/29-9/16)

1974 DODGE PICK-UP truck, club cab, 4 wheel drive. $2200 or B.O. 834-6178. (O9/2-10/21)

1979 CHEVROLET C-10, pickup, excellent condition inside and out. 30,000 highway miles, never worked. This truck has been well maintained since new by original owner, and all service records are available. Asking $4195. Call Mr. Diamond, 834-7847 (evenings & weekends) 731-5570 (days). (O8/5-9/23)

1976 FORD CHATEAU 150 Econoline Van, stove, refrig., sink, heater, C.B., port. potty, wall to wall carpet, outside canopy, sleeps 4. $5500 or best offer. (O9/16-10/21)

1977 GMC JIMMY, 350, 4WD, standard transmission, HI Sierra interior, new balloon radials, 60K MI., immaculate. See at Randy's 139 Auto. $4,750. 837-1480. (O9/16-10/21)

Two Wheels

1975 YAMAHA TX500. Excellent running condition. Fullmer windshield, lug. rack, new Diehard bat. & front tire. 6,000 miles. $550. 834-8314. (O9/9-10/28)

1979 KAWASAKI 650 SR. This bike won the 1981 NMRA Spring Nationals stock eliminator, has run 12.62 sec. at 102.97 mph, fresh motor this spring, street legal, too much to list, must see. $2,100 or B.O. 834-7736. (O8/5-9/23)

1977 KAWASAKI KZ 1000, excellent condition. Must be seen, $2,000. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 837-6700. (O8/19-10/7)

1979 YAMAHA YZ 100, Good condition. Asking $750, will negotiate. 837-0747 (O7/29-9/16)

1975 SUZUKI, 2,500 miles, used very little. $575. 749-9093. (O9/2-10/21)

PUCH, 1980, directionals, windshield, saddlebags, tool-kit, car rack, $600. Stewart; 834-4136; after 6 p.m. (O9/2-10/21)

1977 HONDA CB550K, new rear tire, battery. $1300 or B.O. Call Sara 545-0340, Dave, 494-7126. (O8/19-10/7)

1972 HONDA CT70 trail or road, cream puff, 775 miles. $250. Call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 659-7198. (O8/19-10/7)

1978 SUZUKI, PE 175, excellent condition, must sell. $800. Call 294-8697 after 6. (O9/16-10/21)

Real Estate

MARSHFIELD 3 bedroom Cape with attached garage near beach. $485/mo. References required, no pets. 834-6178. (O9/2-10/21)

MARSHFIELD, home for sale by owner, 2½ lots, 5 or 6 bedrooms, Ocean Bluff, extra 12,000 sq. ft. lot, near beach, P.O., stores & church. 834-6122 (O8/26-10/14)

Lost & Found

FOUND: small white female poodle on Winslow St. near Ocean St. in Marshfield. Wearing clear flea collar. Call 837-3215. (9/16)

LOST: double-pawed Calico cat, black mask on face. Lost in Green Harbor, West St. area. Reward. Call collect. Any information. 337-3172, 326-1863. (9/16)

LOST, Ms. Gwenie "Guido" Sarducci, mostly grey Calico female cate on/about 30 Aug. in Old Oaken Bucket and Summer St. vicinity. We miss her immensely. Reward. Please call 659-2665 or 659-7100 (2-5). Any info. appreciated. (O9/9-10/28)

Personals

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE, for answering our prayer. "P.C.B." (9/16)

ST. JUDE: Thank you for yesterday; stay with me today; I'll call you tomorrow. KML (9/16)

THANK YOU ST. JUDE, St Anthony for Cessation o Pain. B.G. (9/16)

Instruction

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Reading, writing, arithmetic, a multi-sensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. **834-6124**

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A private teacher offers the best way to discover the personal fulfillment of music. I teach all ages & levels of ability. Lessons begin week of Sept. 21.
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Start Oct. 5, learn reverse glass, tinsel & theorems—for particulars, kindly call between 9 & noon.
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Homemaker — Home Health Aide
Class to begin September 21 in Plymouth.
We are looking for part-time mature people to work in their own communities caring for the elderly or families with children.
Work under the guidance of our RN's giving personal care to the recuperating patient. Join our health care agency —
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Call us at 747-2472 for an interview.
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10-week course beginning week of September 21, offered by experienced instructor.
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Yard Sales, Etc.

Cohasset League of Women Voters
Annual Barn Sale
Sat, Sept. 19, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
231 S. Main St., Cohasset
Attic collectibles, harvest table, plant table, household items, knick knacks and much, much more.

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE: Sept. 19, 10 to 3:30. Household items, antique and summer furniture; clothing, small appliances. X-mass decorations, tools garden items, rugs. 57 Ridge Hill Rd., Norwell. (9/16)

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 19,-9-4, (rain date, Sun., Sept. 20), 390 Highland St., Marshfield. Bureau, stereo, more. No earlybirds. (9/16)

YARD SALE: Sept. 19, 10-4. Many odds & ends, Avon bottles (collectibles), etc. 566 Careswell St., Rte. 139, Brant Rock. (9/16)

YARD SALE: One neighborhood, several homes. Furniture, bikes, car, boat, household, tools, books, toys, clothes, tires. Rt. 139 to Old Ocean to Tanglewood Tr., Duxbury/Marshfield line. 10-4, Sept. 18 and 19th. (9/16)

Yard Sales, Etc.

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 19, 10-4, 30 Franklin Rd. (off Grove St.), Norwell. "Good stuff cheap."

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 19, Helen Drive, Hanson, off State St. Small appliances, furniture, assorted pans and dishes. (9/16)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., Sept. 19 & 20, 10-4. Children's toys & clothes, sporting equipment, furniture, crafts and misc., 50 & 65 Whiffletree Lane, going toward Duxbury. (9/16)

BARN SALE: Sat., Sept. 19, Old Norwell House, 166 Norwell Ave., Norwell. (9½16)

Antiques

The 20th Semi-Annual North River Antique Show & Sale
Sponsored by the Woman's Club of Norwell, Inc.
will be held
Friday, Sept. 25 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. & Saturday, Sept. 26 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
at the NORWELL TOWN HALL
Main Street (Rte. 123)
Norwell Center
Proceeds will benefit the Club's Scholarship Fund.
Admission: $1.25
WITH THIS AD: $1.00

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Name _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date. _____

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Welcome back lunch at First Parish

A "Welcome Back Luncheon" has been planned for Sunday, Sept. 20, to celebrate the resumption of church school and youth activities at the First Parish in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist).

The congregation extends a special invitation to old and new friends of all ages interested in the activities of the First Parish to worship beginning at 11 a.m. in the historic Meeting House on the Cohasset Common, with a luncheon to follow in the Parish House at noon.

This event marks the opening of church school for children from pre-school age through the seventh grade and for both the junior and senior high age youth groups. There will be an opportunity to meet teachers and advisors and learn about the Unitarian Universalist approach to religion which emphasizes freedom from dogma and focuses on ethical concern and works of service.

Jane McGuinness, the new religious education director, at the First Parish will be on hand to greet the children, young people and their parents. Mrs. McGuinness has been a public school teacher and recreation leader for six years and the Youth Director of the First Parish for the past two years. As Religious Education Director she will now expand her work to include the church school.

The luncheon menu will include cold roast beef, cold cuts, a gourmet salad bar and homemade breads and pies and is being coordinated by Marianne White, Cam Long and Betty Van Slyck.

Newcomers interested in learning about the First Parish are encouraged to attend.

It's happening

EVERY SUNDAY FROM NOW TO SEPT. 27

CARILLON RECITAL from 4 to 5 p.m. The Carillon is in the tower of St. Stephen's Church overlooking the Common.

NOW

REGISTER for courses at the Community Center. Classes start Monday, Sept. 21.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

SEPTEMBERFEST, a celebration, on the grounds of the Cohasset Community Center and the Common. This used to be called Octoberfest when it was held a month later.

POLITICAL CLAMBAKE for Michael Dukakis at the home of James and Mary Richards, 703 Jerusalem Rd. Tickets are $50. Call 383-6435 for information.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

WELCOME BACK LUNCHEON at First Parish Church. The worship begins at 11 a.m., luncheon is at noon in the parish house.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

SELF-CATERED BUFFET at South Shore Ar Center at 6 p.m. There will be a paintin; demonstration by Rosalind Farbush. Call 383-954[illegible] for information.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

CREATIVE WRITING COURSE begins from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's parish, 16 Highland Ave., for high schoolers.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

12:15 p.m., Jerusalem Road, ambulance transport.

7:21 p.m., Old Pasture Road, first aid/ambulance transport.

10:44 p.m., Linden Drive, first aid/ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

8:26 a.m., Cedar St., assisting person.

2:38 p.m., Pond St., ambulance transport.

3:38 p.m., mutual aid to Hull.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

11:30 a.m., South Main St., first aid.

1:42 p.m., Sohier St., water leak.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

9:06 a.m., South Main St., ambulance transport.

6:10 p.m., Jerusalem Road, first aid and ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

8:52 a.m., S. Main St., assistance.

1:41 p.m., Stop & Shop, Rte. 3A, first aid and transport.

1:41 p.m., S. Main St., assistance.

5:08 p.m., Elm St., investigation.

7:44 p.m., C.J. Cushing Highway at Pond St., auto accident.

8:16 p.m., Box 315, Unitarian Church and Parish Hall, false alarm.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

5:05 p.m., Box 942, mutual aid to Hull, Engine 2.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

12:29 a.m., Kimball's by the Sea, ambulance transport.

3:42 p.m., South Main St., first aid.

6:37 p.m., Clapp Road, Scituate, mutual aid, ambulance.

8:01 p.m., police station, first aid and ambulance transport.

11:15 p.m., Hull, Box 763, mutual aid.

Aux. police interview

Louis Saklad of Hull wants to be an auxilliary police officer in town. The selectmen are thinking it over.

Saklad would be the only one on the unpaid force from out of town, if approved. Selectmen say his credentials are impressive. Before moving to Hull, Saklad served as a reserve police officer in Pheonix, Ariz., and Peoria, Ill. He ran country-wide drug education programs out west.

Dog control law

Cohasset has a dog control law, although there is no leash law. Dogs may not be on anyone's property without permission, according to Selectman Henry Ainslie who said he thinks there is some misunderstanding of the town's situation.

"And we have not given permission for dogs to roam town ways," he said speaking for the selectmen.

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TUESDAY
Waffles
Fruit or Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Scrambled Egg & Toast
Fruit or Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
English Muffin
Fruit or Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Cinnamon Roll
Fruit or Juice
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Veal Parmesan
Mashed Potato
Buttered Spinach
French Bread and Butter
Fruit
Milk
OR
Bologna Sandwich
Salad or Soup
Fruit
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Beef Stew w/vegetables
Oatmeal Roll & Butter
Cheeseapple Cobbler
Milk
OR
Ham Salad Sandwich
Salad or Soup
Fruit
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hot Dog in
School Baked Roll
Assorted Relishes
French Fries
Fresh Fruit
Milk
OR
Peanut Butter & Jelly
Sandwich
Salad or Soup
Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY
Ziti w/Tomato Sauce
Sausage
Green Beans
French Bread & Butter
Jimmy Carter Bar
Milk
OR
Hamburger in
School Baked Roll
Salad or Soup
Fruit
Milk

FRIDAY
Oven Fried Fish
Tartar Sauce
Mashed Potato
Diced Beets
Roll and Butter
Fruit Jello w/topping
Milk
OR
Tuna Salad Roll
Salad or Soup
Fruit
Milk

Salad Bar Every Day

No Longer Alone

A World Wide Pictures Release in Color

This award-winning film will be presented free of charge by the **Lighthouse Assembly of God of Hull** at Gould Hall, 130 Spring Street, Hull Village, on Sunday, September 20th at 6:30 p.m.

Firefighters want meeting

[Editor's Note: No date has been set but the Board did confirm the union is barganing agent.]

To: The Board of Selectmen
From: The Cohasset Permanent Fire Fighters Local 2804
Subject: Bargaining
Honorable Selectmen,

Please confirm in writing that the Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Local 2804 is the bargaining unit for the permanent firefighters.

The officers of the Local request a meeting with the board to discuss a bargainable subject. We ask that this meeting be with all the Selectmen.

We further request a confirmation of the meeting, time and date in writing.

Respectfully yours,
William J. Protulis

Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 51 | wednesday, september 23, 1981 | 25 cents

'No opinion' wins dog survey

It's been quite some time since the **Mariner** took to the street looking for opinions from Cohassetites.

The question this week was: Do you think the town needs a leash law?

The scene was historic Cohasset Village where the shops are filled with quaint objects not found in a five and dime, which everyone knows is quaint in today's economy.

The **Mariner** reporter had her notebook in hand, clearly an identifying mark of the trade.

She walked up to a merchant she knew but didn't know well.

He said he always keeps his dog on a leash but didn't want to be quoted on the subject.

"I have enough troubles without antagonizing some of my customers," he explained.

He did have some views on other topics he did care to share on the record. To avoid exposing his identity, the ideas on how to triple the customers wending through the Village will be saved to another day.

Within a minute or so, a young woman parked her station wagon near the inquiring reporter, obviously heading for the hardware store.

She, also refused to give her name for publication, saying her neighbors would probably have her called before the board of selectmen if they realized she lets her pet pedigree have the run of the community at will.

"I realize I shouldn't really let my dog loose."

[turn to page 3]

Drama envelops CHS senior play

By Patricia Desmond

Will the senior class play be a musical or a dramatic production?

That's the question members of the class of '82 vote on tonight (Wednesday) to settle the question at the school committee's instruction.

For the class with its 141 members the decision is a case of how many really want to take part in the play.

Diana Kornet, school committee member, told the rest of the board at their last meeting that she isn't sure whether the seniors even realize how much fun a play with wide participation can be since it's been so long since a musical was produced as the class play.

Once the class makes its decision, the school committee will choose a director. They can pick Ron Emmons, the high school dramatic coach and past senior class play director, or Beth Goff, a resident who has different ideas for the play.

Emmons had planned to put on a dramatic production. His appointment was on the school committee agenda, as recommended by the high school principal, at the last meeting.

Mrs. Goff brought out her criticism of the class play as a dramatic production at the meeting, suggesting the role of the play should be a "last hurrah" for the class. That would not be possible without widespread participation, she said.

The date for the play is also a matter of controversy. If a musical were staged, it would have to be done in the spring, according to Mrs. Goff who thinks the later the date, the better it will be.

But the play was already tentatively planned for December.

Richard Streeter, high school principal, said the vote will not involve the entire senior class but will be handled by only those seniors interested in participating in the play.

[turn to page 3]

Need a new one, says the state

Dump still has problems

The town isn't sure what it will cost to abide by state decrees on the expansion of the landfill.

Arthur Clark, executive secretary to the selectmen, said once the town's engineering consultant comes up with a plan and its cost, a special town meeting date can be set.

There are other items a special town meeting might consider, like purchase of the Penn Central right of way.

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering has been discussing the dump's problems for some time now. The state wants the town to begin serious planning for the eventual closing of the Cedar Street landfill, which people say may last three to seven years if fully expanded.

The problem with expansion has been the water table of the unfilled land at the dump.

Clark explained that last week the state decided the town could use any clean fill available to raise the level of the low land above the water table. In the past the state had been insisting on a clay base, capping off the water table, as a prerequisite to expansion.

Cost of the new proposal is unknown.

"That's what's holding us up on setting a date for the special town meeting," he said.

"It's the key to the whole thing."

In the meantime the selectmen have regenerated the disposal area study committee. Members of that committee are getting together twice a month working out ideas for the future dumping of the town.

The concept of recycling is one area that is being studied seriously.

Other future solutions include regional acquisition of the Cohasset Heights landfill, or other regional operation. State officials say they are trying to cooperate with the town, which has long been operating its dump outside the current state regulations.

The DEQE is giving the town two months to come up with an acceptable plan.

Clark said the engineers are working on it.

Muggsy doesn't care who is watching. The dog munches on a roll at the lunch room of the Deer Hill School. (Greg Derr photo)

Vicious dogs plague Beechwood

"Beechwood has a problem with dogs. It's very real. I see packs of them," Page Liberty told selectmen after the board held a hearing on three dog complaints.

Liberty lost two goats because of attack by local dogs recently.

He wants something more done about the town's dog problem. Dog Officer Richard Yocum brought the complaints to the selectmen's attention last week even though the three dogs involved had been killed at the owner's requests and restitution had been made to Liberty. The cost of replacing the two milk coats was $991. Each of the dog owners paid a third, Yocum said.

"I'm worried about the safety of my children," Liberty told the selectmen. He is the father of two.

"I intend to replace my livestock. We're going to have the same problem."

He suggested the brutal incident could have involved a child.

The selectmen are looking into the possibility of implementing a transportation fee to be levied on the owner of any impounded dog. Yocum asked for consideration of the fee about a month ago. Since then a letter complaining about a dog problem or a dog hearing has been on the board's agenda every week.

Yocum said he could impound 10 dogs a day in Beechwood, if his budget provided for that.

He also mentioned that people get indignant about having their dogs picked up. He predicted, strict enforcement of the animal control law would bring the selectmen more complaints.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur suggested the dog officer begin an educational campaign aimed at teaching people how to care for their animals.

Yocum is already in the midst of an enforcement campaign due to the high number of unlicensed dogs in town. There are between 700 and 800 licensed dogs. Guesses are the dog population is two to four times as high as the numbers licensed.

He is concentrating on a list of 30 to 40 at present. Some may end up being summonsed into court.

The time of year seems to have something to do with the high number of dog complaints at present, Yocum said.

He believes a leash law, with the necessary enforcement budget, would solve the problems.

His budget this year includes $1,078 for transportation, equipment and boarding of animals. Boarding fees at the Shishone Kennels in Marshfield are

[turn to page 9]

Cohasset's week

Search for applicants

The selectmen are still looking for applicants for a cable television study committee. Contact their office.

By last Wednesday, the board had three official applicants. Names are not yet available for release.

Against casinos

Gov. Edward King has come out squarely against casino gambling, saying the revenue benefits pale when compared to the social costs extracted by prostitution, drug abuse, violence, and organized crime.

"Casino gambling has no place in Massachusetts," Gov. King said. "The problems that inevitably accompany it can be devastating. We've seen those problems in Las Vegas and, more recently, in Atlantic City. If you think it all through and read all the arguments, the conclusion is clear. Casino gambling breeds a terribly unhealthy social environment.

The governor said, for these reasons, he will veto any casino gambling bill that might reach his desk; and use the influence and prestige of his office to keep one from ever arriving there.

"If a casino gambling bill reaches my desk, a veto will fall. And I'm certain that veto will stand."

Casino gambling has become an issue of more and more interest in Massachusetts in the past few years. MGM Grand Hotels of Las Vegas has two sites — Hull and Adams — in mind for casinos, should they be legalized.

The firm last year paid $325,000 for a 58-acre tract in Hull; the company wants to build a 350-room hotel and casino.

MGM has also formed a joint venture with Greylock Associates of Springfield, hoping to develop a casino-hotel on Mount Greylock in Adams.

Affirmative action

Cohasset would like to be listed as one of the towns complying with affirmative actions plans of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

In fact it needs that designation to qualify for a grant the water department wants to replace water main along Atlantic Avenue and Border Street that is subject to recurring breaks.

The selectmen told their executive secretary that if it is possible to get on the list of complying communities by merely signing an assurance, they want it done.

"Sometimes it isn't that simple," Henry Ainslie, board chairman said.

Bus accident

A school bus accident happened last week at Deer Hill School.

Police Chief John DeBassio said the incident was very minor involving a bus that slipped backwards slightly into a car behind it. The paperwork is not complete but there was no mechanical failure. In recent weeks some residents have said some buses are too old to carry school children.

Donate a flag

Anyone with an American flag not being used is asked to think about donating it to the town.

The selectmen say the town needs more flags for various places in town where the flag normally flies. They hope to have the donations by Veterans Day.

Last year's bills

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray wants to know whether the town wants her to file a special bill allowing last year's tax bills to be used for the fall taxes.

Selectmen want to hear from the assessors on the matter.

Possible conflict

Henry Ainslie, chairman of the board of selectmen, pointed out last week that under state law he is the only one eligible to represent the town on the County Advisory Board but because of his regular employment for the county he can't vote on the budget.

New legislation allowing someone other than the chairman to sit as the selectmen's delegate is under consideration, he said.

Tide calendar

Sept.	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs., 24 .	9:00 a.m. 9:21 p.m.	2:44 a.m. 3:02 p.m.
Fri., 25	9:58 a.m. 10:17 p.m.	3:42 a.m. 3:58 p.m.
Sat., 26	10:46 a.m. 11:05 p.m.	4:32 a.m 4:48 p.m.
Sun., 27	11:33 a.m. 11:51 p.m.	5:17 a.m. 5:34 p.m.
Mon., 28	--- 12:12 p.m.	5:58 a.m. 6:17 p.m.
Tues., 29	12:32 a.m. 12:50 p.m.	6:37 a.m. 6:58 p.m.
Wed., 30	1:12 a.m. 1:28 p.m.	7:16 a.m. 7:37 p.m.

Low bid to Alco

The bid for a new heating system at Government Island was awarded by selectmen last week to Alco Oil, the low bidder, for $3,140.

Return the $

During the 1980 session, the Legislature passed a bill giving the Secretary of Administration and Finance and the Governor authority to increase about 420 fees and charges.

Just last week, it was announced that the charge for the semi-annual automobile inspection would double from $2 to $4. Of this increase, the state will take $1.25 leaving only 75 cents more for stations performing the inspection. (The increase has since been struck down by the Courts.)

A bill has been filed by Rep. William Robinson and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray to return the inspection fee to $2 effective with the spring inspection.

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Derby begins 197th year

Hingham's Derby Academy began its 197th academic year last week. Headmaster Thomas Waters and Board of Trustees President Gordon Berg greeted parents, faculty and students at First Chapel, the traditional opening ceremony held in Sarah Derby Hall.

Waters extended a warm welcome to several new faculty members, including coaches Mrs. James Heggie, Mrs. James O'Neill, Mr. Gregory Boardman and Mr. David Hebert, who will assist with girls' and boys' daily afternoon sports programs.

Mrs. Diane Dufault has joined the academic faculty to reach French I, II and III. Mrs. Dufault, who holds a B.A. from Stonehill College and an M.A. in French Literature from Boston College, comes to Derby from Weymouth public schools, where she has taught for the past five years. The new students had already received a special welcome earlier in the week at a picnic held for them and for their parents by the Academy's Parents' Association.

Mr. Waters announced addition of a new computer room, equipped with two Apple II computers, monitors and printers. A faculty committee, headed by Math teacher Deborah Callahan and including students James Patterson of Cohasset and Jeffrey Breen of Norwell, will oversee planning the computer program.

The Music Department has also expanded, and will now offer Band for Upper School instrumentalists. Stanley Johnson, Band Director at Dedham Country Day School and the Roxbury Latin School, will direct the new group.

The new year began officially for Derby parents on Wednesday as well, at a Parents' Association meeting held immediately following First Chapel. New President Mrs. Mathew Jancsics of Cohasset, led discussion of fall activities, which will focus first on the annual Clothing Sale, slated for Oct. 16 and 17. A gala auction of goods and services, open to the public, will top off the week's work on that Saturday evening.

Parents agreed to hold their meeting in the evening to accomodate fathers and the growing number of mothers who have returned to work.

Enrollment this year at Derby, the country's oldest coeducational indpendent day school, is 242, including students in the four-year-olds' Pre-Kindergarten.

Dog survey ...

[continued from page 1]

she confessed, although we hadn't asked her about her personal life.

"I tell them, when they call, I'm grateful they've let me know the big thing has broken off his run again. It's just hard to think of him tied up all day while I'm off shopping or playing racquetball."

Anyoine who has heard that story three times in one week should already realize what is happening, the reporter warned.

A gentle looking man with greyish white hair walked by next.

He seemed stunned by the question. But after pausing to make sure this wasn't some frivolous joke, he offered as how he always kept his own dog tied up, always had.

"But I don't believe in legislating courtesy," he said.

He wouldn't hear of having his name printed in a newspaper despite his polite reply.

Class play ...

[continued from page 1]

He plans to call upon Emmons and Mrs. Goff to present their views separately to the seniors, explaining the costs and what is involved in each venture.

Understandably Emmons will explain the view favoring a dramatic production and Mrs. Goff will explain the points of a musical.

"While the vote is on whether to have a musical or a dramatic production, it is actually a vote for the coach," Streeter said.

Emmons has told him he is not interested in directing a musical.

Some of the seniors have no interest in the question. Others feel strongly on both sides. There's no way of predicting the outcome.

"You'd like to have some seniors with singing talent to do a musical," Streeter said. "People who coach these things would like to have lead singers who could carry a tune."

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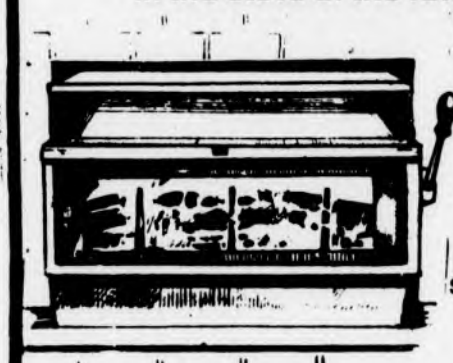
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VISA

Cohasset police

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

1:29 a.m., Spring St. domestic situation, took eight minutes to clear.

2:34 a.m., Spensley Chevy larceny of four tires.

8 a.m., sunny and 70 degrees.

8:10 a.m., P.C. that was never logged, same out.

4:42 p.m., disturbance at Kimball's By the Sea.

6:55 p.m., officer finds large branches in the road, No. Main near Jerusalem.

8:25 p.m., missing young female 5'4", brown hair, blue eyes, last seen last night 10:30 p.m.

9:53 p.. Code 60 (emergency services) at Winter Gardens.

11:30 p.m., cloudy, rain, 75 degrees.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

12:30 a.m., car found on 3A, list to Weymouth man, wires and ignition ok.

8 a.m., overcast, 71 degrees.

9:30 a.m., South Main St. complaint of dogs continually barking and disturbing, advised re: letter to selectmen and dog officer.

2:24 p.m., theft from vehicle at Sandy Beach.

3 p.m., manager of Greenhouse ordered to remove electronic games which are unlicensed. Exec. Sec. informed of violation.

4 p.m., raining, 70 degrees.

5:05 p.m., business man reports someone broke screens over the weekend in rear of his building on King St.

11:30 p.m., rain, 60 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

8 a.m., raining, 65 degrees.

4:08 a.m., school bus motor vehicle accident at Deer Hill School, no injuy and minor damage.

7:30 p.m., harassing phone call to a Cohasset woman from a Scituate woman.

8 p.m., another call logged.

8:25 p.m., still another foul language call.

8:50 p.m., Cohasset woman still getting calls, is upset.

9:15 p.m., woman passed out on Beechwood St.

9:44 p.m., suspicious car on No. Main St.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

9:35 a.m., Pleasant St. woman calls from Log and Line, an unoccupied jeep just rolled into her car.

9:45 p.m., above clear, minor damage, other operator located.

10:13 a.m., Harbormaster calls regarding an outboard stolen since yesterday.

10:23 a.m., two cruisers sent to Jerusalem Rd. drive to look for missing two-year-old child, found 10:30.

11 a.m., Beach St. woman calls for assist in removing an owl that came down her chimney.

11:28 a.m., a small hawk removed, not an owl, will live to prey again.

12:44 p.m., disturbance on King St., emergency lighting.

12:50 p.m., EMT called to King St. address, woman having chest pains.

1:54 p.m., vandals on Jerusalem Rd.

2:55 p.m., disturbance at Margin St.

4 p.m., clear and 65 degrees.

4:02 p.m., 10 speed missing from Curtis Compact.

4:06 p.m., recovered by owner.

4:34 p.m., tree down.

4:38 p.m., attempted B&E near village.

4:52 p.m., no tree found.

5:25 p.m., South Main St. man finds item stolen from his home earlier this month on his roof.

9:43 p.m., investigating larceny of gas.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

8:50 a.m., B&E near village.

3 p.m., staff meeting for officers.

4 p.m., cloudy and 65 degrees.

4:05 p.m., pedestrian hit by a car on Jerusalem Rd. and Windy Hill.

4:07 p.m., disturbance at Kimball's.

6:30 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. woman complains someone called, claiming to be a pediatrician, caller inquired as to her daughter.

7:43 p.m., disturbance Papa Gino's.

8:20 p.m., family trouble Stevens Ln.

10:06 p.m., two Scituate 17 year old boys and a 17 year old Cohasset girl arrested for minor in possession of alcohol, boys charged with public drinking.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

3:14 a.m., family crisis.

8:17 a.m., broken window near villlage in home.

8:36 a.m., tree and park dept. larceny.

1:40 p.m., larceny near Scituate line.

4 p.m., raining, 60 degrees.

5:59 p.m. Border St. man arrested for Scituate warrant, to pick up same.

5:31 p.m., vandals on Pond St.

9:03 p.m., disturbance at Winter Garden.

[turn to page 5]

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Library Friends donate projectors

The Friends of the Cohasset Library voted this week to donate three filmstrip projectors and one cassette recorder to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

David Chittim, chairman of the library trustrees, wrote to the Friends requesting the equipment after the trustees discussed the value of filmstrips and cassettes in the children's department.

Over the year, the library has acquired a collection of children's literature on filmstrip and cassette format. Library staff reported good use by the public of these materials. Existing equipment, a gift of many years ago, is worn out.

The projectors may be borrowed by parents and teachers for use with library materials.

Budget cuts due to Proposition 2½, according to the trustees, mean fewer new materials will be purchased. But trustees concluded use of existing materials should be continued through the purchase of replacement equipment.

In other business, the Friends heard a report on the library volunteer program from Shirley Marten. She described the ongoing success in scheduling more than 40 hours a week of volunteer help in the library.

She reported problems filling all jobs during July and August, but said a full force was scheduled for September.

Library director Richard Hayes said the staff felt the absence of scheduled volunteers keenly. Daily workload has increased 17% as a result of closing the library Wednesdays due to staff cuts. The library has experienced a slight decline in total loans as a result, but most of the business has moved to other days. A 12 percent cut in staff has made the higher daily workload difficult to handle.

The Friends discussed the possibility of recruiting more volunteers. Hayes said the staff would welcome volunteers to shelve books and perform other duties. Anyone who is willing to work a couple of hours now and then on shelving is invited to speak to a member of the library staff.

Laura Doherty looks like she is crowded in a corner as she awaits a customer at the Cohasset Community Center during SeptemberFest Saturday. The celebration was held on the grounds of the Community Center, Town Common and Town Hall. (Derr photo)

Police ...

[continued from page 4]

11:35 p.m., family trouble on Hammond Ave., man taken in, protective custody.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

3:05 a.m., Hammond Ave. woman wants restraining papers on the man in P.C., requests he be kept there until she arrives as she is in fear of her life and safety.

9:20 a.m., court clerk is in for restraining order.

9:45 a.m., woman failed to appear after several calls to her home, court clerk out.

10:28 a.m., larceny of two tires from trailer of Harbor Dept.

4:52 p.m., Wadleigh Park, the usual complaints.

5:50 p.m., Old Coach Rd. man calls about his rear license plate, stolen off his car parked at home today.

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around town

Mary Ward of Church St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Curran, Randolph, has enrolled in the Nursing (R.N.) program at Laboure Junior College, Boston. She is pursuing an Associate in Science degree.

Ms. Ward is a 1969 graduate of Monsignor Ryan Memorial High School, and has also attended Massasoit Community College.

She is a Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) at Long Island Hospital, Boston, and formerly worked as an LPN at Boston City Hospital.

There were hailstones in Boston and heavy rain in Plymouth but the skies were dry over Sohier Street, last Saturday night.

Undaunted by logistics and forecasts twelve families of east Sohier St., from Ripley Road to North Main Street, gathered to celebrate 'neighborliness' at their first annual end-of-summer block party.

The Ripleys, Marks, Pfaffmanns, Crehans, O'Connells, Lincolns, Bronsteins, Lynchs, Browns, Bartows, Whoriskeys and the Moes, new neighbors, were all there along with old neighbors, the Cuffs, and more neighbors, the Pratts, Youngs, Coxs, Sheltons, Whipples, Hendersons, Goods andRussells. Everyone from six months to at least 45 was there for games and a gourmet pot luck dinner.

Residents were somewhat publicity shy but an anonymous, undercover newsperson overheard a great many of them say that there was an undeniable spirit of neighborhood present that afternoon and the best they could wish for any other neighborhoods in town was the same sort of day.

Just around the corner from Sohier Street at the Osgood School, there was another very special celebration, recently. There was a clown complete with cymbals and balloons and a cake which had been smuggled in before school by the teachers and carefully decorated to match the guest of honor down to his blue eyes and curly locks. There were the students and staff and finally, there was Jack Creamer who really was surprised by the birthday gathering in his honor.

"May I just simply say 'thank you' because I'm very embarrassed," he said as he asked students to guess his age. (He also seemed very pleased when one student thoughtfully replied "29").

It was a time of fun for all but it was also a chance for students and staff at the Osgood School to show their principal that he was held in very high regard. Mr. Creamer's daughters Susan, Tracey, Lisa and Paula were also there to join in the festivities.

Joshua Legere celebrated his fifth birthday with friends, last Friday, and, according to his brother, Jason, feels "pretty good about being five."

Peter Anderson is well known in the area as a photographer and as an instructor at the South Shore Art Center. For those familiar with his work, there is yet another dimension of his talents to be discovered at the current exhibit of his miniatures at the center.

For Chinese food enthusiasts, the grand opening of the new KoKo Island Restaurant on Route 3A is now planned for December 10. A new entrance is planned which will be at the rear of the building which was formerly The Ground Round Restaurant.

Committee chairman often find that their responsibilities include not only the overall leadership and organizational work but also those items which, for lack of a better definition, can best be called the "nitty gritty."

Ask Judy Volungis, chairman of last Saturday's Septemberfest. It was for this very nitty griity, that Judy found herself last Friday rushing to meet the P&B bus. Arriving at the bus stop hoping that either she was early or the bus, late, she refused to ponder the consequences if neither were true.

At last, much to Judy's relief, the bus arrived and with it a very special package which was properly presented by a laughing driver who seemed to enjoy his unusual mission. Afterall, he probably doesn't receive many requests to deliver ten pounds of minced clams to a bus stop in Cohasset.

Judy's husband, Dan, had bought the clams at the Boston Fish Market and sent them on their way. And so, thanks to careful planning and the P&B, festival goers were able to enjoy a delicious clam chowder.

Peg Ramsey of Highland Avenue is justifiably proud of her son, Stephen, a 1979 graduate of Cohasset High School. Stephen, an inflight electronics technician in the Navy just took his first training flight to Japan, Alaska and Hawaii. Peg says he especially enjoyed spending two days in Japan where he told her the people are really friendly.

Stephen's duties include radar and communication. He has been assigned to an Orion plane used to tract subs and has extensive survival training.

Laura Doherty
383-6625, evenings

Bob Donahue looks for a good block from Bill Cuff during a Cohasset sweep against Marshfield Saturday. Bob looks like he is about to cut in as Bill leads the way. Cohasset was beaten 13-7 at Marshfield High School. (Derr photo)

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Old Colony scouts honor Murray

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, has been selected as the 1981 recipient of the Old Colony Council, Boy Scouts of America Distinguished Citizens Award, reports Warren Noble, award committee chairman.

"Because of her integrity, her humanitarianism, her dedication to youth, the elderly, and all those in between, Old Colony Council felt she was deserving of this award," said Noble.

Rep. Murray will be honored at a dinner on Nov. 5, at Lantana in Randolph.

Local residents may obtain tickets from Warren Noble or Ticket Chairman Greg Hall, of DeWolfe Realtors, Greg Hall Division.

Last years' recipient was State Rep. Elizabeth Metayer, who received the award at a similar dinner.

In other years, William H. Sullivan, Jr., Chris Tsaganis, and Ralph Tedeschi were also honored by the Boy Scouts.

Crash hurts Cohasset man

An early Friday morning two-car accident in Hingham has left two Hingham Police Department detectives and a Cohasset man injured.

Mark Prestoy, 28, of 589 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, was listed in fair to good condition at South Shore Hospital Tuesday. He is being treated for multiple internal injuries.

Detectives Frank Allegra, 48, and Joseph Mayer, 36, were treated and released Friday morning. Mayer, said Hingham police, suffered a slight concussion, sprained neck, knee and bruises.

Allegra suffered facial injuries, contusions and a fractured nose. Both detectives will be out, "until further notice," said Hingham Police Captain William Schmitt.

League forum on housing

Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m., at the Unitarian Parish House, the Cohasset League of Women Voters will present Public Forum No. I: Cohasset Housing — Choice or Chance? How the housing crisis is affecting the Cohasset housing market and the demand for housing in Cohasset will be the focus of the evening.

Three panelists will address various issues on housing:

— Jack Conway, Conway Realty: Cohasset's private housing market

— Mrs. Domenic Baccari, Cohasset Housing Authority: Cohasset's public housing market

— A Planning Board member: Cohasset's zoning and current housing options.

The public is invited to attend.

Historical Society schedules yard sale

A yard sale to dispose of recent articles given to the Cohasset Historical Society will be held on the grounds of the Lothrop House, 14 Summer Street, on Saturday, Oct. 3 from 9-1.

Articles on sale will include clothing, books, dishes and electrical goods.

The three Village Museums of the Cohasset Historical Society will close for the season on Wednesday, Sept. 30. The past summer saw a record number of visitors and several tour groups are still scheduled for visits later in the fall. Although the museums are closed to the general public, they may be opened for groups on special request to David Wadsworth, curator, 383-6930.

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Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

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The woman needed help

By Patricia Desmond

The woman sounded angry.

I'd heard voices like her's before. People who think newspapers can solve the problems of the world. The sad thing is that we (the journalistic world) would like to but the best we can do is point out the problems and hope a light shining on injustice, inhumanity, corruption or illogic will be the start of a solution.

She had just called Alcoholics Anonymous, trying to find a meeting in Cohasset.

She said she decided she was ready to go. She hadn't been able to get the information. She wanted to know why the **Mariner** didn't publish that sort of information.

I knew a little about A.A., having done articles years past on Al-Anon. Al-Anon welcomes that sort of media coverage. A.A. doesn't. I don't understand the theory but the thought is that for A.A. to be effective the alcoholic has to have made a strong determination on his or her own.

I told the woman I would try to get the meeting night and time and I asked her to call back or give me her number.

"I think they should do more to help you," she said.

She didn't tell me much about her background. She said she had just decided she is an alcoholic and she wanted help deciding what to do from there.

"It isn't like I want to keep drinking.

"I thought they'd at least have a hotline or something. An answering service. I had to expose myself to an answering service. Not just a regular one but one with an operator too busy to get the information."

She sounded like she was crying.

"It's hard enough."

Through her complaints, the woman explained that she doesn't drive. She lost her license long ago. She can't get out of town to attend meetings of any kind without using public transportation or inconveniencing a friend.

She isn't ready to tell anyone she knows she's an alcoholic so that lets a friend out.

She looked up the A.A. number in the phone book.

Someone answered the Quincy number 2726. She began her question and was put on hold. More than a moment later she got a chance to finish her question.

"We go by days. You want the meeting for tonight." she quoted the operator. She explained again.

"We don't go by cities. You have to hold on for a minute, we're busy," she quoted again.

The woman said she waited for what she termed quite a while before she hung up, feeling angry.

I told her again I thought I could find the meeting time and place in a few minutes. She said she'd call me back in half an hour. She never did.

(A.A. meets Monday night at 8:30 p.m. at First Parish Church parish house.)

Editorial

Roaming dogs

The time has come for us to be considerate in the care and leashing of our dogs.

The dog officer admits he doesn't have the budget to pick up all the dogs roaming loose through quiet residential neighborhoods, on the town ways and in public parks.

The dogs don't belong there. Henry Ainslie, chairman of the board of selectmen, points out the town bylaw, which is an animal control law rather than a leash law, prohibits dogs from wandering on people's property without their permission.

Page Liberty, whose two goats were killed while inside an area blocked off with an electrified fence on his property, hadn't given any dogs permission to be on his land. Little good it did him.

It could have been a child, some upset people say. Selectmen viewing the photographs of the remains of the goat talked over the problems of enforcing the dog control law.

Even if Richard Yocum, the dog officer, were willing to work 12 hours a day, mounting up debts at the private kennel that charges the town for boarding impounded dogs that are not redeemed by their owners, he couldn't handle the job.

The only way our community will ever be protected from packs of dogs, now seen as a problem, and from the damage dogs can do is if each dog owner takes responsibility for his or her pet.

Accepting a pet means accepting a whole parcel of duties and cares. The obvious problems of pet ownership, like providing a place for the animal when the family is on vacation, food, water, and veterinarians should be enough to keep many people out of the field of pethood.

There are more responsibilities we as decent neighbors should accept in a society with homes collected in any form of community.

They include:

—Making sure the animal causes no harm to others. Mail carriers and bicycle riders should not be the exceptions. Any dog that runs after joggers, bicyclists or other moving people should be permanently restrained before the insurance company cancels the dog bite clause on a homeowners policy. (Which happens automatically after a dog bite claim, as far as we can tell, with all insurance companies.)

—Cleaning up the dog whatever-your-euphemism-is-for-it especially when it lands off your property.

—Quieting the dog when chained outside if he's serenading the neighborhood.

—Licensing the pet, partly in case all these precautions fails and the dog officer should walk off with him.

There are between 700 and 800 licensed dogs in town today. The most conservative guess of dog officials is that this means about half are licensed.

King wants support for casino posture

(Editor's Note: The **Mariner** opposes Casino Gambling.)

To the Editor:

As you doubtlessly know by now, Governor King has taken his stand on casino gambling. He is, in no uncertain terms, opposed to them. "Over my dead body," is how he so plainly put it in a weekend interview with the Boston Herald American.

This letter is written to urge your support, editorially, for the Governor's position and point of view. From our perspective here in the press office, where dozens of media inquiries come in daily, it would appear casino gambling rates among the top two or three issues of interest in the state. The long term impact of what casino gambling would mean is evident.

As you can see from the attached press release, the Governor's opposition is based on the predictable — all too predictable — social consequences that would follow the casinos. Violent crime, organized crime, prostitution, family instability, drug abuse and alcoholism — all seem to be among the seamy bedfellows of casino gambling. The Governor hopes the state's opinion shapers — the people who write newspaper, radio and television editorials — see it that way, too.

We also think the Governor's position should be aligned, side by side, with the critical misconception that he is "nothing but a bottom line financial man." The Governor doesn't care what casinos might mean for the state's tax coffers; the social consequences, in this case, would be far greater than anything Massachusetts might generate in taxes.

We appreciate your attention and consideration on this matter. If our office can be of any assistance, for this or any other possible editorial, please don't hesitate to call us. Our phone number is (617) 727-2759.

Roy L. Lyons
Assistant Press Secretary
to Governor King

Letters

Praises Mariner anti-casino stance

To the Editor:

I personally want to thank you and your staff for the excellent coverage published in the **Mariner** newspapers on Casino Gambling.

You have been most generous in your coverage of this very controversial issue, and you have extended a great service to the readers in this area.

With the strong statement issued by the Governor this week against Casinos, I feel we have a little "breathing space," but the controversy is still very much alive.

I do want to thank you again — for the editorials, press releases, and letters published — all which served to inform the public (a necessary tool in our efforts)!!!

Maria Plante
Cohasset

Applauding the selectmen

To the Editor:

I applaud the Cohasset Selectmen for their recent decision to appoint a cable television advisory committee. I trust they will expedite the appointing of such a committee, and in moving forward with the cable TV licensing process.

The Selectmen should also be commended for voting to require psychological examinations for police department candidates. If they will only take the same positive approach to the issue of appointing permanent intermittent police officers....

What are the priorities of the Selectmen? Have they set any overall goals for the town? It is my feeling, as it is the opinion of many others in Cohasset, that the Selectmen could be more effective if they would consider the whole picture, and their place in it.

Sincerely,
John K. McNabb, Jr.
Pond Street

Scholarship forms available in Dec.

State Sen. Allan McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth) announced this week that the Massachusetts State Board of Higher Education scholarship forms for secondary schools and colleges will be available in December.

Sen. McKinnon noted that the format and procedure of this year's applications will be the same as that of previous years.

McKinnon said, "I'm happy to know that last year, with partial financial assistance from the federal government, approximately 27,000 awards totaling over $17 million were distributed to Massachusetts residents."

Students who are interested in obtaining the required forms, or those who have any questions regarding state scholarships, may contact Senator McKinnon's office at the State House by calling 722-1646.

Rocky was all wet but still a splash

Rocky Laugelle created quite a splash at the Septemberfest on the Common.

In fact he created several dozen splashes.

Rocky, who is up for re-election this year, was one of the chief dunkees at the weekend Septemberfest. Rain dampened the atmosphere.

Rocky probably didn't notice after one or two immersions.

The surprize was that the festival continued on to Sunday. Better weather helped the second day festival.

One of the thrills of the daywas the super special Sesame Street frosted cakes raffled along with a table loaded with more usual chance-taking items.

Crafts people were covered in town hall during the Saturday rain. Exquisite hand-made items were available from quilts that sold for numbers in the three figures to inexpensive jewelry.

It was a great success despite the weather according to festival chairman Judy Volungis.

"The weather somehow never seems to cooperate," says Judy, "but the enthusiasm of the workers and festival goers more than made up for the wind and rain." The event was a major fundraiser for the Cohasset Community Center and, according to Judy, brought in close to $2,000. Being able to extend it an extra day was a big help, she adds.

Two new events, this year, which were both very popular were the Coke robot and the dunking booth. With the improvement in the weather on Sunday it was difficult to say who was having a better time — the dunkers or the dunkees.

Chairman of the various committees were: Dan Volungis, food; Nancy and John Kinchla, games; Dee DeSantis, posters; Laura Doherty, publicity; Baked goods, Paula Almeida; Cotton Candy, Lee Jenkins; Dunking Booth, John and Winnie Kuhn; Flea Market, Mimi Aaronson; Raffle, Rosemarie Mercurio and Jan Ditmar; Face Painting, Sandy Putnam; Refreshments, Kathy and Gary Stevens; Boats, Ray Kasperowicz; White Elephant Table, Helen Fries and Refreshments, Kathy and Gary Stevens.

Attractive and useful prizes were donated by local merchants for the center's raffle.

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Vicious dogs in Beechwood ...

[continued from page 1]

paid by the owner if the dog is reclaimed. If the owner does not come forward, the dog is put to sleep in 10 days. Each unclaimed dog costs the town $44, Yocum said.

On the goat incident, he believes the situation was caused by animal instincts. The goats were kept in an electrified enclosure the dogs managed to break through.

Saturday during the Septemberfest, Yocum was called to take away a dog nipping at the pony giving rides to children. The dog had grabbed one child's arm before Yocum arrived. Skin on the child's arm was not broken.

If the transportation fee were adopted, Yocum expects his budget would turn money over the town. In Hingham and Hull where transportation fees are used over $10,000 reverts to the town.

Yocum says there are some dogs that cause most of the problems.

"I find most of the dogs I pick up are repeat offenders," he said. There have been other livestock killings in recent weeks. Rabbits are the usual prey.

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Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

7:17 p.m., Box 942, Mutual aid to Hull, Engine 2.

7:38 p.m., Bos 5131, Aaron River Rd. and Flint Lock Ridge Rd., house struck by lightening.

9:31 p.m., South Main Street, first aid, ambulance transport.

9:52 p.m., Cohasset Winter Garden, first aid, ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

8:41 a.m., Cedar Street, assisting person.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

No calls.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

4:05 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., first aid and ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

10:47 a.m., Town Common, detail.

4:03 p.m., fire H.Q.s, first aid.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

12:12 p.m., Town Common, detail.

7:24 p.m., Golf club, investigation.

12:51 p.m., Emergency Lighting Co., Rte. 3A, ambulance transport.

1:07 p.m., Diab Lane, medical assistance.

5:01 p.m., Central Station, first aid and ambulance transport.

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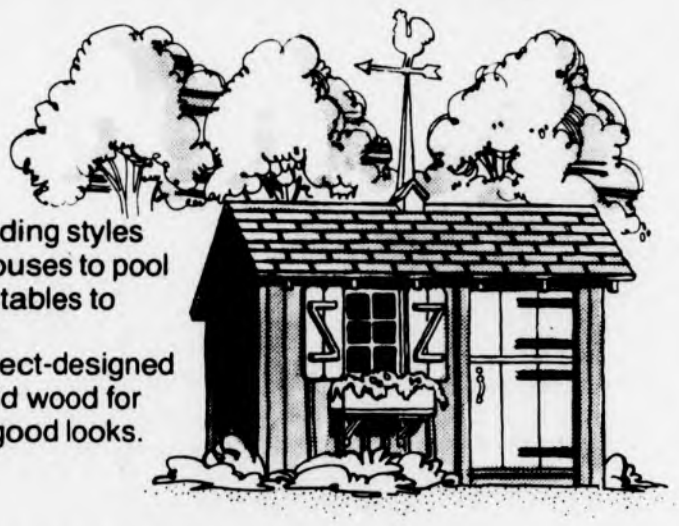

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Pratt reading program a success

Big Bird has all his feathers — thanks to the enthusiastic response of Cohasset young people to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library's summer reading program.

As each participant read 10 books a feather with the student's name attached was added to the 12 foot high yellow bird. One-hundred-five participants earned feathers for a grand total of 1,910 books.

Certificates of reading achievement were presented for each 10 books read and 67 readers were awarded a paperback book of his or her choice for reading a minimum of 20 books. These paperbacks were purchased by the Friends of the Library especially for the summer reading program.

The following students successfully completed the program:

Kerri Anglin, Jenny Anstead, Mark Batts, Robert Bird, Kristen Bruno, Ben Chittick, Lacey Andrews, Billy Baird, Nicole Batts, Laurie Bronstein, Michael Burns, Juliana Chittick, Billy Anstead, Danny Baird, Maria Bird, Heidi Brown, Susie Camardo and Michael Cisneros.

Also, Peter Collins, Alison Crehan, Corey DeSantis, Alison Doherty, Paul Doyle, Scott Fitzsimmons, Cathy Gorman, Jillian Green, Kathy Ann Haase, Katie Horn, Diana Kornet, Letitia Linsley, Kay Long, Courtney Lyons, Gerald NcNabb, Karen Marks, John Maynard, Ellen Mitchell, Joanna Murphy and Melissa Nothnagle.

Also, Matthew Pettigrew, David Plazeski, Sophie Redfield, Barbie Rust, Douglas Shultz, Paul Stanford, Jeff Thomas, Katie Walsh, Meredith Weaver, Diane Convery, Jonathan deLima, Veronica Devose, Heather Doherty, Doug Drysdale, Sean Fitzsimmons, Heather Grady, Joshua Green, Chirs Henderson, Stephen Izzo, Jason Legere, Bridget Leung, Maureen Long, Erin McAllister and Katie McNamara.

Also, Kristen Martin, Michelle Meagher, Johnathon Mitchell, Marjorie Murphy, Eileen O'Connor, Ann Philippon, Jennifer Pool, Allen Reid, Heather St. Onge, Caitlin Shannon, Josh Stevenson, Tara Volungis, Matthew Weaver, Joshua Whitman, Amy Crafts, Dan DeMichele, Ann Dockray, Laura Doherty, Kristin Ellinger, Colleen Geary, Nicole Greco and Susannah Green.

Also, Julie Hoogeveen, Rebecca Kirk, Gregory Lennon, Matthew Lombardy, Tommy Long, Brendan McCarthy, Nicholas Manganaro, Martha Maynard, Marc Mercurio, Denise Murphy, William Murphy, Maggie O'Connor, Anastasia Pierce, Kara Pope, Amy Russell, Courtney Schultz, Charlie Shields, Jed Terry, Erik Waal, Megan Weaver and Joshua Whittemore.

Story hours beginning

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library invites preschool age children to join a story hour group that will meet six Friday mornings at 10:30 beginning Oct. 16.

Apples, Halloween spooks and Thanksgiving turkeys will be part of these autumn programs being planned by guest storytellers Carolyn Horn, Sue Terry, Mary Ann Hansen, Martha Equi, Susan DeMichele and Heidi Bishop.

Children must be 3½ years old. Call the library (383-1348) any afternoon to register. The Thursday afternoon group is filled.

Early registration may be made for the winter pre-school series.

Drama tryouts Sunday

Try-outs for the fall production of the Cohasset Dramatic Club are from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, and Wednesday, Sept. 30, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at town hall.

Everyone is welcome to try for the parts.

The play chosen is "Table Manners," a modern comedy, by Alan Ayckbourn. Three men and three women from 25 to 50 years old are needed for the play.

The script is available at the library.

The play will be directed by Valerie Lester and produced by George Hamacher. It will be performed at town hall on Thursday, Nov. 19, through Sunday, Nov. 21.

Come over to our House for brunch this Sunday.
Sunday Brunch will be served from 11:30 to 2:30 for your convenience and enjoyment starting October 4.
(Because Sundays should be relaxed and not at your house.)
Last lunch this season served Saturday, Sept. 26
Because a night out should be something very special.

Jessica Aronson looks up after sampling a piece of cotton candy at the SeptemberFest Saturday.
(Derr photo)

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The candidate whirls into Cohasset

By John McNabb

Former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, on a whirlwind tour of fundraisers on the South Shore, spoke of the need for responsible leadership in the Governor's Office, and criticized Governor Edward King.

"There is no excuse for what has been happening," said Dukakis, who explained that with all the talented people who live in this state, it should have been possible for King to hire more competent people to serve in state government.

"If there is one single thing that distinguishes a good administration from a bad one," said Dukakis, "it is the people you pick." He described the present administration as having "a fiasco a week," and asked the audience at a Cohasset fundraiser: "Why can't we have a Governor who can even determine how much an auto inspection sticker costs?"

On Saturday, Sept. 19, Dukakis attended fundraisers in Weymouth, Cohasset, and Hanover, to raise money for his campaign and to kickoff his South Shore campaign.

He was introduced in Weymouth and Cohasset by Sen. Allan McKinnon, a strong supporter and close friend. McKinnon described Dukakis as "the most honest, capable man I've met in government." McKinnon, in discussing the King administration, criticized what he called a vacuum of leadership and said that "the can do administration can't."

Bill and Paula Golden of Quincy were present at each event to describe the upcoming campaign. The Goldens are coordinating the Dukakis campaign for the 54 towns in Norfolk and Plymouth County. Besides fundraising, they explained, the most important thing for Dukakis supporters to do now is to organize for the upcoming Democratic Nominating Convention.

For the first time since 1971, the Goldens explained, Democrats will hold a convention to nominate candidates for statewide office. The 1982 convention, which will be held on May 22 in Springfield, is an important organizing effort for the Dukakis campaign, they said.

Caucuses, which can be attended by everyone enrolled as a Democrat by the end of this year, will be held in every city and town on Saturday, Feb. 6. The Dukakis' campaign will be identifying all Democrats and Independents, educating them about the convention and the Dukakis campaign, and will make every effort to win every possible convention delegate, explained Bill Golden.

Dukakis explained that he expected this primary campaign to cost from $1 million to $1.5 million, more than three-and-one half times what his 1974 primary cost. He said the campaign expects to spend $600,000 in TV and radio time. "It will not be an easy campaign," said Dukakis, "no matter what the polls say right now."

The Cohasset fundraiser, attended by nearly 50 people, was held at the Jerusalem Road home of James and Mary Richard. The $50 a person event raised over $2,000 for the Dukakis campaign, and featured a clambake with lobsters donated by and prepared by Dana Salvador of Sea Side Lobstering of Plymouth.

Attending the Cohasset clambake were Cohasset Democratic Town Committee Chairman Donna McGee, Hingham Selectman Eugene Bickford, and Marshfield Selectwoman Sheila Gagnon, as well as other prominent citizens from the South Shore.

Color and composition course

Betty Kohlberg, associate professor of painting and drawing at Massachusetts College of Art, will be teaching a Color and Composition Workshop this fall at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset for beginning, intermediate and advanced students.

This one-day workshop will take place Saturday, Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and will consist of working with one project on color and composition on the two-dimensional surface.

The class will start with an intellectual approach and will end with an intuitive approach and modern techniques will be explored.

Ms. Kohlberg, who received her BFA from Massachusetts College of Art and her MFA from Tufts University, has exhibited in solo and group shows in Boston and New York and her work is in private and corporate collections in Boston, New York, Georgia and elsewhere.

For further information, call the Center at 383-9548.

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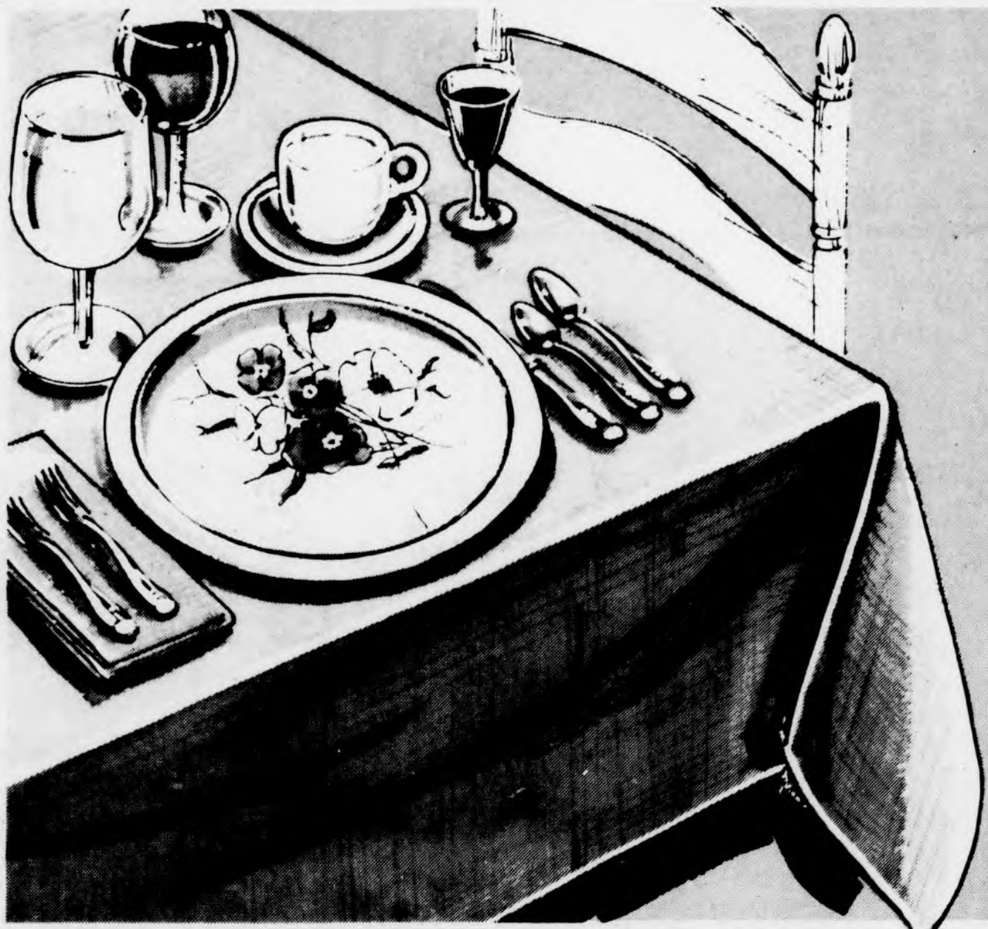

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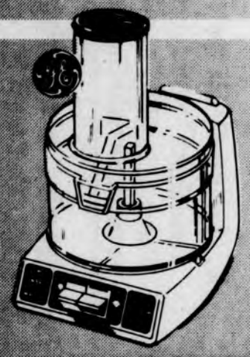

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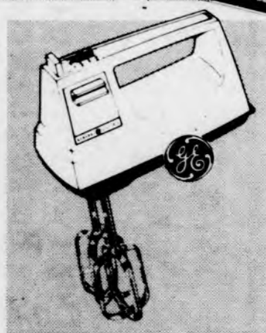

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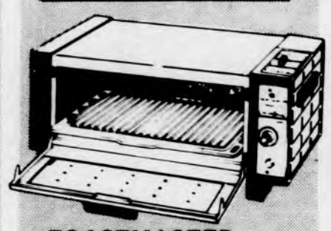

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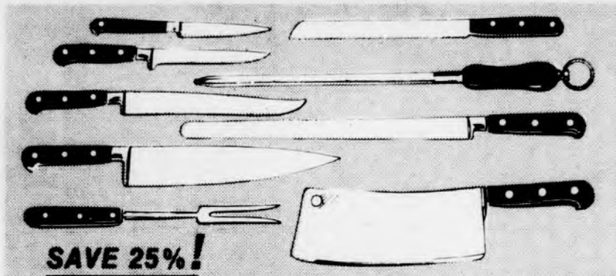

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- **Men's Cotton Corduroy Jeans** in cargo pocket or regular styles. Sizes 29 to 40. Our Reg. 12.99 . . . . . 9.74
- **Ladies' Multi-Color Jackets** with zip-off sleeves. Quilt detail. Sizes S,M,L. Our Reg. 29.99 . . . . . 22.40
- **Ladies' Cotton Corduroy Jeans** Straight leg style. Pocket detailing. Sizes 5/6-15/16. Our Reg. 13.99 . . . . . 9.99
- **Girls' Ski Jackets** in poplin or nylon, with zip-off sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14. Our Reg. 22.99 . . . . . $17
- **Girls' LEE 'Rider' Corduroy Jeans** fashioned of 100% cotton in Camel, Blue, Wine. Sizes 7-14. Our Reg. 16.99 . . . . . $12

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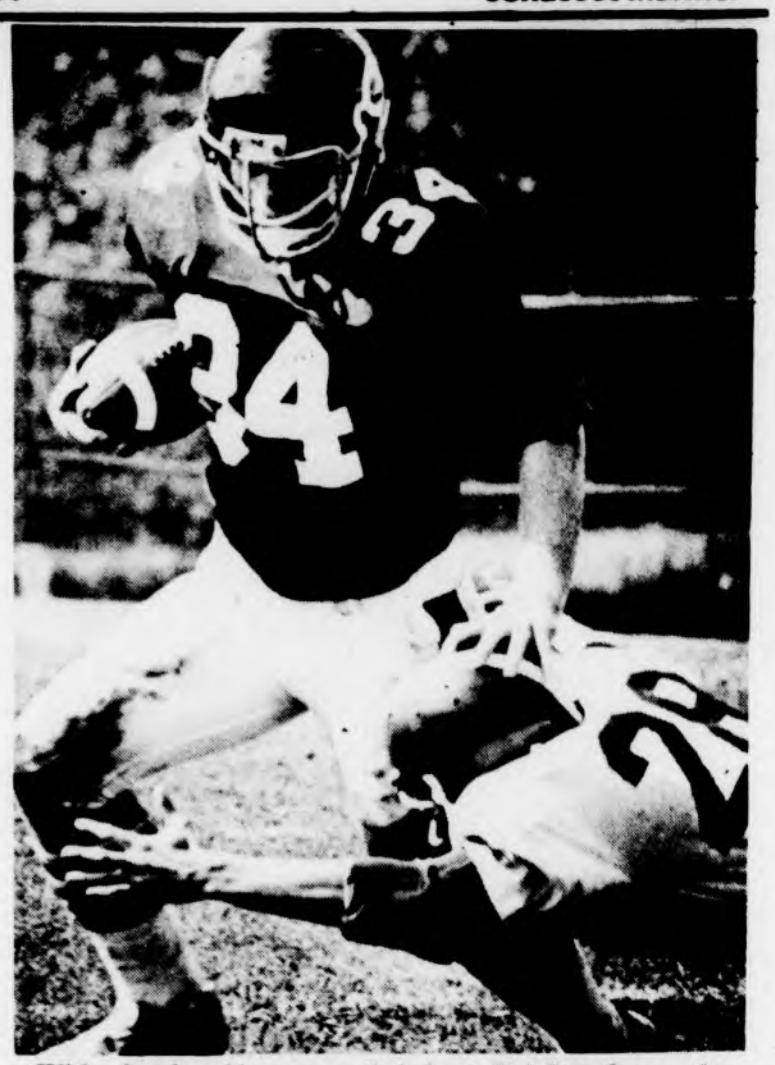
Cohasset runner Bob Donahue tried to elude the tackle of a determined Marshfield defender.



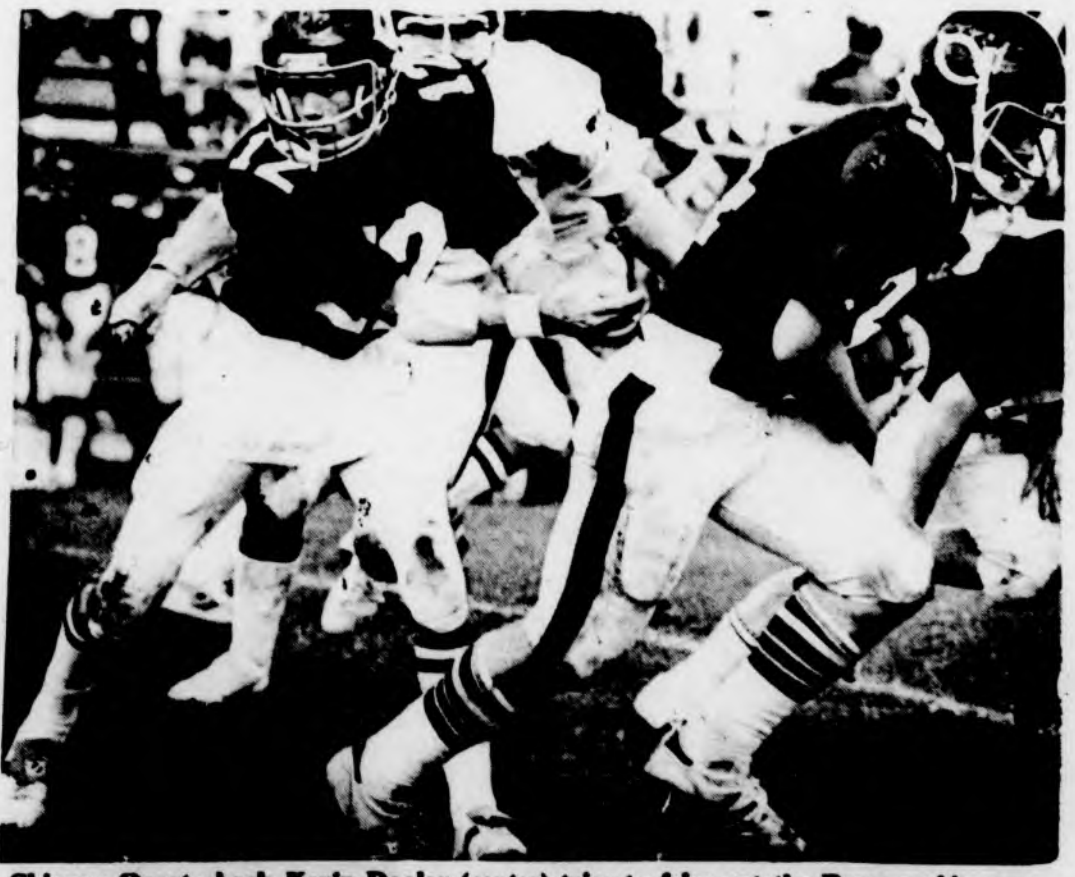
With a hand on his opponent's helmet, Bob Donahue evades the out-stretched hand of a would-be Ram tackler.

It's football time at C.H.S.

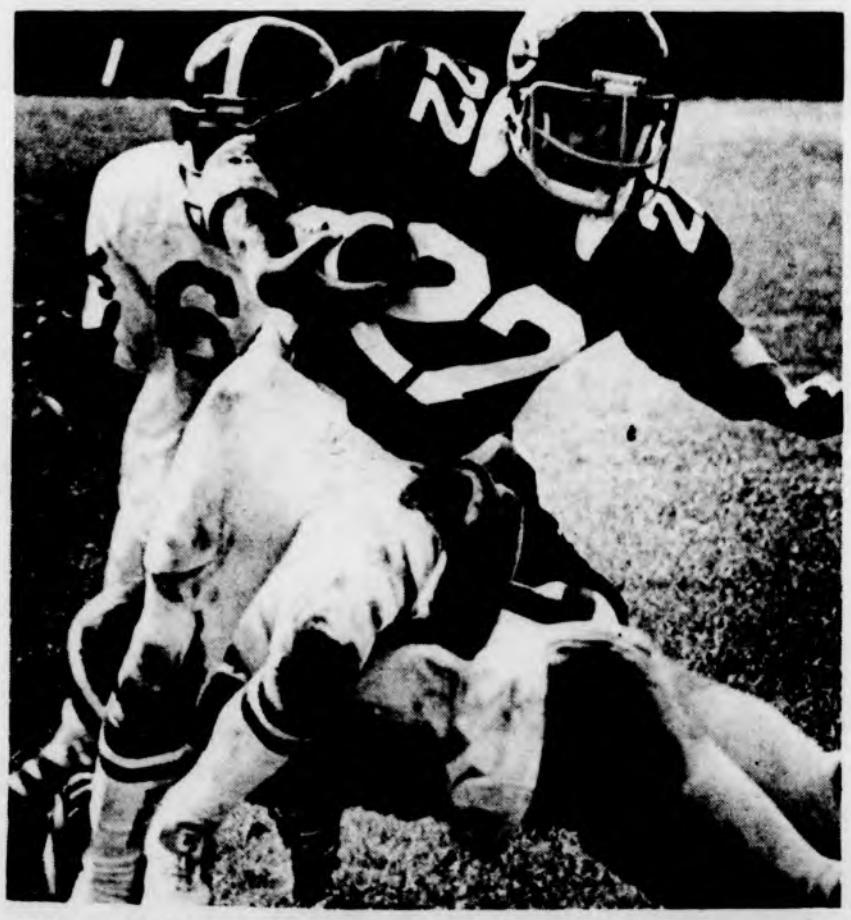
Photos by Greg Derr

Joe Becker of Cohasset looks straight ahead while trying to protect the football and escape the grasp of a Ram defender.

Joe Becker (22) makes what he can of a small hole as he dives for yardage against a flock of Rams.



Skipper Quarterback Kevin Dooley (center) tries to fake out the Rams as his eyes watch the action while his arms hand off to Bob Donahue who made a first down on the play.



Skipper Captain Joe Becker looks for open space as he runs past these two Ram defenders.

CHS NEWS calendar ... magazines ... textbooks

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 30, PCEA Day, no school.

MAGAZINE DRIVE

The Annual Magazine Drive will begin Friday, Sept. 25. Profits from this drive will go to the class funds of Grades 7 and 8.

TEXTBOOK REQUEST

If you have any Jenney First Year Latin" texts around the house and attic, Mr. O'Neil would appreciate either a donation of the books, or an opportunity to buy them. The 1958-1962 editions are out of print, but very useful to the Junior High program.

Thirteen unlucky for Skippers

By Rob Tis

Thirteen proved to be a very unlucky number for the Cohasset Skippers this week. On Saturday the boys' soccer team lost to powerhouse Duxbury 13-0.

On Sunday the football team, after being postponed for a day because of rain, lost a non-league game to Marshfield, 13-7.

Marshfield is a very big town and the Skippers have nothing to be ashamed of. In fact the Skippers made more first downs and rushed for 10 more yards than the Rams.

The Skipper air game was a little slow. Kevin Dooley completed four of 16 for 20 yards. Still the Skippers looked to be dominating the game. Bad breaks were the thorn in the paw for Cohasset. They fumbled four times and Marshfield recovered twice, both at crucial points in the game.

The Skippers stuck with 11, but at the end of the 3rd quarter they found themselves down by 13. The hardnosed Skippers still kept fighting. They took advantage of the short punt and worked their way in to the 10 yard line.

From here Dooley hit Joe Becker on the two and he fell over the line for the TD. Paul Buckley then gave the ball a ride through the goalposts for the extra point and the Skippers final tally.

The football team has its home opener against Hanover. I hope to see everyone up at Milliken Field to give our team some support.

Booster fashion boutique Sept. 24

A fashion boutique featuring first quality, current style, reasonably priced fall and winter clothing will be held Thursday, Sept. 24, at the Cohasset Community Center from 1 to 7 p.m.

Included will be sweaters, slacks, blazers, skirts, dresses, blouses, etc. as well as yacht wear, canvas totes, soft luggage and other accessories.

Suitable for a broad age range, items can be purchased for immediate take home, and orders will also be taken.

Come browse and register for the drawing.

For more information call 383-0292.

The fashion show is sponsored by the Cohasset Boosters Inc.

Noering named Outstanding Young Man

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program announced that Richard Noering of Cohasset has been selected for inclusion in the 1981 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

These men were selected from nominations received from Senators, Congressmen, Governors, Mayors, State Legislators, University and College Presidents and Deans as well as various civic groups, including the United States Jaycees which also endorses the Outstanding Young Men of America program.

In every community there are young men working diligently to make their cities, as well as their country, better places in which to live. These men, having distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor, are outstanding and deserve to be recognized for their achievements. The criteria for selection include a man's voluntary service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

The men, along with fellow Outstanding Young Men throughout North America will be featured in this prestigious annual awards publication.

Victory and goals are sweet as this unidentified Cohasset Girls' Soccer Team member jumps for joy as the ball enters the Hanover net.

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NOW meets on legislation Sept. 24

By Peg Norris
Plymouth County NOW

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24 — Welcome to the first meeting of the NOW year. Beth Broderson, Massachusetts NOW Legislative Chair, will bring us up to date on pending Beacon Hill legislation having to do with women's issues. Last spring the Massachusetts Legislature voted overwhelmingly to pass a Human Life Amendment. Concurrently, most Massachusetts NOW sponsored bills, which concerned sexual harassment, displaced homemakers, sexual preference, domestic violence, and DES screening, were stalled or killed in committee.

The Legislature is reconvening after a summer recess. NOW members will make a much more forceful and insistent presence on Beacon Hill this fall. At a time when progress for women to date is being systematically eroded in Congress, our role in holding the line against reaction here at home becomes much more important.

Come and hear Beth tell us how it can be done and what each one of us can do to generate support for Massachusetts NOW legislation and opposition to regressive measures.

The meeting will be held at the Cushing Room of the Rockland Trust Co., Cohasset, which is located on 3A, in the Cushing Plaza behind the A&P. The doors will be open at 7:30 p.m. for coffee and conversation, the program will begin at 8 p.m.

OCTOBER SEMINAR — A unique three evening seminar entitled "Tools for Personal Growth" will be presented by the Chapter on Thursday, October 15, 22 and 29 from 8 to 10. Coffee, refreshments and discussion at 7:30 p.m. The sessions will be held at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 No. Main St., Cohasset.

The presentation will include the subjects of assertive training, communication skills, parenting, divorce and methods of coping with stress. The format will be informal, including experiential exercises. Three experienced counselors will lead the sessions. Ms. de Miranda is a psychotherapist specializing in a woman's prespective. Ms. Traub is an educator and consultant in parenting skills. Ms. Buter-Thompson is in family practice with Dr. Tod Forman, providing instruction and practice in stress management techniques.

Members and friends may attend any one of the sessions, or the whole series. There will be a $2 charge for each session, to help cover expenses.

NOV. 19 MEETING — Poetry reading at the home of Ruth Spencer, 462 Main St., Hingham, at 7:30 p.m. You may participate in any one of three ways — read your own poetry, read poems of others which you enjoy, or simply be a listener.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE — Deanna Hebert, our newly elected president, wants to remind us that this year is the 10th anniversary of Plymouth County NOW. She and other members of the Executive Board have been talking about plans to celebrate this occasion. One plan is to have a dinner next spring to honor area women who have worked to further women's issues. Deanna is looking for suggestions and would like you to be thinking about such women whom we might recognize. She is also interested in learning more about the early days of the chapter from charter members.

CHAPTER NEWS — Our May yard sale realized $190. Many thanks to all those who contributed and to those who worked on the sale.

The chapter is now receiving its share of your annual dues from the National NOW office under the new central dues collection plan. A number of members-at-large have also become members of Plymouth County NOW, and we welcome them to the chapter.

This summer the Executive Board sent a check to DOVE, the Quincy based shelter for battered women, which has been seeking funds to purchase a house, since it had to vacate its previous shelter situated on the grounds of the Quincy Hospital.

The fine art of face painting is shown by Sandy Putnam (right) who worked on Kristen Bruno's face at the SeptemberFest Saturday at Cohasset Community Center. (Derr photo)

Luffing every minute of it

By Regina Schultz

It was May 24th in '81
And "tune-up time" had just begun

Kasperowicz, Chapman, Porter, Ellis, and Young
Were sanding and hauling to get the job done.

Goedecke, Smith, Croninger, and Henry
Reviewed all their tactics and tested their memory.

"Now where were those markers — A, D, C & O
Broad reach or beating — what makes a boat go?"

Meanwhile the Rookies; Schultz, Conway, and Horn,
Viewed with misgiving their venture-newborn.

"Oh woe to us all — we are all deep in hock
And the bloody old boat is still in dry dock!"

"How will we remember — starboard or port?
And the Yacht Racing Rules we know from naught."

Well, valor undaunted, the three men in the tub
Proceeded to name her "*Rub-A-Dub-Dub.*"

She took her place at the head of the string
Of illustrious crafts whose praises we sing.

On *Ruby,* on *Skyelark*
On *Merry Jane,* and *Summer Squash*

On *Blue Sails* and *Skean Dirk,*
And *Rub-A-Dub-Dub,* by gosh!

When it's all said and done — it was understood
Among racing circuits, *It Scot to be Good!*

Then Captain, Rob Henry, announced with real pride
That fleet 105 would sail the next tide.

The Committee Boat stationed itself at Mark K
And the racing season was underway.

"You're barging" — "I protest!"
"You're wasting your time;
Those Mickey Mouse protests ain't worth a dime!"

"Mast abeam," — "Buoy space"
"Luffing rights," — "Figure eights"
Doin' 360's is really just great!

'Follow the Blue Sails"
"Head up," — "Fall off fast!"
"Hike opt," — "Jib in"
"Let go of the mast!"

Where is Bob going? He's nearly a dot!
Look at Porter and Ellis — they really are hot!

They're giving old Blue Sails a run for the money,
And they're gaining so fast that Pete don't think it's funny!

But who is that now who is laying the mark?
Why, cirus and nimbus, it's Bob Smith's *Skyelark!*

Now, Terry comes on — he's got everyone covered
As round the "D" mark the boats are all hovered.

"We'll push all those boats right off the "D" scene
We'll squash them all — you'll see what I mean!"

And just where is that *Ruby* cat?
Her fur is up; Ray's waving his hat!

"Passing gear!" he yowls as he eats up the course.
He sits back — they're planking — this won't be his loss!

Davenport tugs on the spinnaker sheets
The spinnaker blossoms — the picture's complete.

They're off now and running at the head of the pack
Everyone thinks "It must be time to tack..."

Then, out of nowhere comes a gust of such force
That it blows the five leaders *away* off their course.

Cumulus nimbus are piled up high
And thunder and lightning lash out from the sky.

Then, on come Pete G, and *Rub-A-Dub-Dub*
See, David and Robert pull on their gloves.

With cunning and craft, the three boats set their course
And they tighten the boom vang like reins on a horse.

"Here is our chance," they all seem to know
"Who says it's foul weather? It's our chance to *go!*

They've all found themselves, now at the head of the pack —
They're beaming, they're reaching, they're not looking back!

Then, lo and behold the "E" mark is in sight —
(The crews are all grateful, for it is nearly night!)

The judge on the boat has his eyes bulging wide —
His slicker falls back as he grabs for the side.

His boat gives a lurch as it swells from the force
Of eight Flying Scots all ending the course — *AT ONCE.*

He gives the horn one solitary long blast
And still his expression is completely aghast.

"This," says Bob D. "is the scorer's delight."
"I'll just write 'one for all' tonight!"

And so the season had begun —
The wonderful season of '81.

For fifteen weekends they mustered their crew
To see what *now* their boats would do.

From roaring southwesterlies and four-foot high seas
To doldrums and luffing, and beers, if you please.

They hoisted with halyards; they tacked and they jibed.
They lay all the marks and weathered the tides.

They let out the main; they took up the slack
They picked up their moorings and said, "Where's the tack?"

For weekends on end the Mariners sailed
Through Cohasset's summer until it paled...

But they knew the secret that no landlubbers knew —
It would hold them together until '82 —

"*Next* year we'll get that jib in tighter —
Ketch yawl, schooner or lighter!"

Communications Councils are link between school & home

By Karin Bartow

Fall is the season for committments and before you reach your quota, consider the Cohasset Communications Councils. They're **free**, informative, beneficial to many and even some times, fun!

The Councils are representative parent groups serving the Joseph Osgood, Deer Hill, Junior and Senior High Schools. Meetings are monthly on Wednesday's (beginning in October) with their respective principals. Their purpose is to serve as an information link between school and home.

Parents on the councils become better informed about school issues while becoming better acquainted with the administration and staff. Meetings, however, and council sponsored activities and projects, are open to any parent. The "business" of each meeting usually centers around issues of concern within the schools. Parents and principals exchange ideas, make suggestions and discuss school programs and problems.

Each council is composed of three to five members for each grade level. Their bylaws provide for a consecutive two-year term (not necessarily on the same school council), ensuring broader participation. Each year, therefore, at least half of the council membership is retired. Those who've served on a council may be eligible again after a year's absence. Anyone not serving as a council member may, however, serve on a sub-committee.

Parent education programs are often presented at individual council meetings. Last year at Osgood meetings, John O'Brien of South Shore Counseling spoke about stress at holiday time, Marilyn Powers, Osgood reading specialist, discussed her work and Larry Lieberman, psychologist and consultant to the schools, talked about the problems associated with raising elementary school age children. The Deer Hill council invited the art and gym teachers to their meetings and a representative of SRA Testing Services.

The councils also sponsor activities that they deem appropriate and while they do not have treasuries, they fund raise from time to time to pay for specific activities. The Osgood council sponsored enrichment programs last year that included a local author/ illustrator and the Children Museum Kit on the handicapped. They also purchased gym equipment and set up a trust fund for field trip scholarships. Future plans call for help in funding an outdoor nature study center at the school.

Council meetings

Osgood School, meets the 1st Wednesday, at First Parish House, co-chairmen, Pat Baird, 383-6997, and Martha Equi, 383-0461.

Deer Hill School, meets the 3rd Wednesday, at First Parish House, co-chairmen, Marj Izzo, 383-6742, and Dottie Andrade, 383-6357.

Junior High School, meets the 2nd Wednesday, at Jr./Sr. High School, co-chairmen, Jane Nussdorfer, 383-1753, and Carolyn Songer, 383-0986.

Senior High School, meets the 2nd Wednesday, at the Jr./Sr. High School, co-chairmen, Nancy Sandell, 383-0486, and Kate D'Onofrio, 383-0828.

Steering Committee, meets the 4th Wednesday, at Superintendent's Office, chairman, Mary Lou Studds, 383-6956.

The Deer Hill council has raised scholarship money to help fifth grade students attend Outdoor School. Both councils are supporting the financial and organizational needs of a poet-in-residence program for one month in each of the two schools this year. The Deer Hill council's arts committee has brought a local artist to the school once a month throughout the past several years.

All councils help coordinate open houses in their respective schools and organize parent volunteers in the schools, whose assistance becomes more vital each year.

Many issues of concern among parents have become off-shoot projects of the councils. The junior/senior council was instrumental in seeing a health education program and the Dave Toma alcohol and drug abuse program realized in the schools last year. They also lobbied successfully for a seventh grade representative on the student council. This year the junior and senior high councils have separated and each group is hoping to see more parents involved.

A very valuable source of information on school matters and policies is the Steering Committee of the four councils which meets monthly with the superintendent. Each council has a permanent representative to the steering committee and at least one of each co-chairman attends; meetings are open to the public.

This committee coordinates the activities of each council and serves as a vehicle for the exchange of ideas. Monthly speakers have included the Metco coordinator Philip Burrows, health coordinator Mike Gill, police chief John DeBassio, and assistant to the superintendent Stephen Hart.

Through the steering committee the councils have strengthened many projects, such as the development of a drug and alcohol policy.

The councils are an appropriate and effective clearing house for parents' concerns, questions and suggestions regarding the Cohasset school system. Involvement on a council is a great way to spend a Wednesday morning!

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Practice established 1974

Art Center welcomes artists' work

Artists, photographers and people who create fine crafts are invited to submit their work to the Gallery Selection Committee of the South Shore Art Center Gallery for consideration for membership in the gallery.

Original work must be delivered to the Center at 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset, between 12 and 4 Oct. 2 and picked up on Oct. 6.

Five pieces must be brought in for those working in painting, drawing or pastels. Ten pieces must be submitted for those working in photography, sculpture, crafts. Slides may not be submitted.

Artists who are chosen for gallery membership are eligible to exhibit one work each month in the Center Gallery and to have five small works in the bins.

They are also eligible to apply once a year for consideration for a one or two-person exhibit in the Invitational Gallery. The selection committee meets three times a year to review work and the next meeting will be in September.

The 1981-1982 Gallery Selection Committee consists of: Eugene Conlon, noted watercolorist; Claffy Williams, painter, Jean Cain, painter and co-founder of Business Impressions Corporate Art Service; Mary Lizotte, painter; John Lanza, instructor in painting and drawing at Art Institute; Walter Frost, photographer and Columnist for Boston Globe plus the following invited jurors: Barbara Apel, printmaker and teacher at Art Institute; Elaine Wentworth, noted watercolorist; Brain Doherty, painter and Paul Tucker, art historian at U. Mass. Three of the foregoing people will jury at each meeting, four times a year.

Any photographers desiring to be included in a one or two-person show should bring 10 photographs in for this selection commiittee.

For further information, call the Center at 383-9548.

Obituary

Whitney Ludlow

Funeral Services were conducted in St. Stephen's Church for Whitney D. Ludlow, 39, formerly of Cohasset and Braintree, who died in Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 8. The Rev. Richard Muir officiated. He had been cremated in Arizona.

Born in Plymouth, he had lived in Braintree for 18 years and was a graduate of Braintree High School. He also graduated from Coyne Electrical School of Boston and attended Wentworth Institute.

He had lived in Cohasset for a year before moving to Arizona 10 months ago. He was a field engineer at Kachina Business Machines of Tucson.

He had served in the Air Force and during his youth, was active in Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Braintree.

He leaves two daughters, Gretchen Houghton and Kristen Houghton, both of Scituate; and his father, Dr. Clarence Ludlow of Norwell; a brother, Jeffrey Ludlow of Cohasset and two sisters, Elizabeth Spears of Milton and Linda Moran of Lee. He was also the son of the late Lois (Whitney) Ludlow.

Contributions in his memory may be made to a charity of one's choice.

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Announcement

Milton J. Berlad, M.D.

While awaiting completion of our new offices, we will be temporarily located on the second floor over the Rockland Trust Bank at Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A, Cohasset.

We will move back into our new offices in our present location at the Professional Building at Cushing Plaza on or about December 1, 1981.

Milton J. Berlad, M.D.

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Community Center course offerings

Last semester's jazz and modern dance class was such a success that the center will again offer the class on Wednesdays from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m.

The course will be taught by Claire Gavrin Berman, well known dancer and choreographer, who will include other dance forms in order to give students a better sense of timing, coordination and understanding of different rhythems. Openings are still available for Mrs. Berman's Introduction to Dance for 6-8 year olds and Beginning Ballet classes on Tuesdays and her intermediate and advanced ballet classes on Wednesdays. All classes are scheduled for 12 weeks at a cost of $40.

Jeanne Armin, who received her BFA from the Boston Conservatory of Music, and is well known in the area both as an instructor and director, still has openings in her creative drama classes on Thursdays after school. The courses, which run 12 weeks, cost $36.

There are also openings in the coed introduction to Karate class for Junior and Senior high school students on Saturday and the Women's self-awareness course to be held Tuesday from 6:30 until 8 p.m. Both courses will run 12 weeks — Karate as a cost of $36 and Women's Awareness at $44.

Other courses with openings include: basic typing on Monday and Thursday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. for 16 sessions at $90; Chinese cooking on October 7, 14, 21 from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. for $45; contract bridge on Wednesday from noon until 2 p.m. for 12 sessions at $24; and introduction to calligraphy on Tuesday from 1 p.m. until 2:30 for 12 sessions at $40.

A bird identification workshop will be offered on Monday, October 5, from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. with a lecturer from Manomet Bird Observatory at a cost of $6. Other workshops include career search-career transition on Thursday, October 8, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. for $3; Herbs on Thursday, October 8, from 10 a.m. until noon for $5; cathedral window on Thursday, October 1, from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. and fabric boxes on Thursday, October 8, from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. both of which cost $6.

For registration or further information call 383-0088 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. weekdays.

Liquor law violations

For the second time in the space of two months the selectmen face possible reprimand of a local liquor store over sale to a minor.

Officials can't remember when they've come across this problem in the past.

Of course there was a time when the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission brought its own case against a liquor store in town. That was handled by the state, not by selectmen.

Scott Liquors on South Main Street sold a case of beer to a 17-year-old last month. No one disputes that. What was argued during a hearing before the selectmen last week was whether the sale involved negligence on the part of the store clerk.

The boy was not asked for identification the night he was stopped by Patrolman David Pomarico outside the liquor store, but the store manager says the boy had provided suitable identification in the past.

The selectmen took the matter under advisement. It will be discussed at the meeting tonight (Wednesday) at town hall.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said after the close of the regular meeting last week that the board needs the help of merchants to stop teenage drinking.

"It's a problem," she said.

The other case involving sale of alcohol to a minor resulted in the one-day suspension of the license.

Classifieds

For Sale

STOVE, coal or wood burning Efel stove, cast iron, glass front. Very attractive. $200.00 837-2336. (O9/23-10/28)

SLEEP SOFA, maroon, leatherette, $125. Queen size bed, good condition, $125. Almost new typewriter, $80. (9/23)

WOODBURNING STOVE, Scandia, 2 yrs. old, 24" logs. Bought larger stove. 834-6165. (O9/23-10/28)

APT. SIZE G.E. ELECTRIC DROPIN RANGE & HOOD, $50. Ram golf club set, irons 3-P.W., $70. 837-1459. (O9/23-10/28)

14" SNARE DRUM white pearl with stand, case, practice pad, new head, perf. cond., $95. 659-4643 (O9/23-10/28)

4-PIECE LEEDY DRUM SET: 14" snare, 20" bass, 16" floor tom, 13" mtd tom, throne and 3 cymbal stands. $325. 659-4643 (O9/23-10/28)

SEARS GO CART, 5 HP, Posi traction rear, racing slicks, excellent condition, $225, 834-8555. (O9/23-10/28)

ESTATE SALE: Persian lamb jacket, mink collar and cuffs, size 10, like new. $175. 837-0906. (O9/16-10/21)

VIOLIN, $150, 3/4 size with case. Excellent condition. Save present cost through schools. 834-4514. (O9/16-10/21)

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, 17' frost free, gold, $225; oak buffet, $95; Haggerty's Windsor chairs, four for $125; Fiestaware. 834-4777. (O9/2-10/21)

CARPETS: Excellent condition, red, blue or red, white and blue shags. All 11x12 or larger. $50 each, $130 all three. Call 545-2305. (O9/2-10/21)

AIR HOCKEY GAME, full size, $300. Call 834-9432. (O9/23-10/28)

MOORING in Scituate Inner Harbor, up to 18 footer. Best offer. Call 659-2609 after 6 p.m. (O8/26-10/14)

18' THOMPSON, 65 H.P. Evinrude outboard motor, 4-wheel trailer, $800.00 or B.O. Call after 5 p.m., 834-7301. (O8/26-10/14)

MORSO AIR TIGHT cast iron wood stove, double baffle, maximum capacity, 6,400 cu. ft., used one season only. $300. Call 659-2053. (O8/19-10/7)

HARDWICK GAS RANGE w/heater, excellent condition. $125 or B.O. 749-8616. (O8/19-10/7)

MOVING SALE, Antiques, oak, pine, mahogany bedroom set, old bottles, dishes. 834-4777. (O8/19-10/7)

PLASTIC for covering pool; enough to do two large pools, $115. Four open picket fence sections 8'x8'. Rid-O-Ray Bug Light. Call 837-5775. (O9/16-10/21)

SOFA: Empire Mahogony and Mahogony Veneer upholstered Sofa, $325, c. 1840, length 81". Call 834-4169. (O8/5-9/23)

KING STUDENT FLUTE with case. $135. 659-7446. (O9/2-10/21)

KENMORE heavy duty washer/dryer unit, excellent condition, never used. Paid $730 new, will accept $500. Eggshell. Please call 837-8594. (O8/19-10/7)

LINED DRAPES, custom made pleated. Pale green, 2 pairs, 54x45, 2 pairs 78x45 and 1 pair 78x84. Will sell separately, $35 a pair or B/O. 837-3874. (O8/19-10/7)

USED LAWN MOWER, $50 & up. 834-7563. (O8/12-9/30)

WALL TO WALL CARPETS, exceptionally fine quality, from private home. Solid colors, grey, green, gold. Telephone 749-5268. (O8/12-9/30)

CONTEMPORARY SOFA, 90", off-white, good condition. Priced to sell. Call evenings, weekends, 834-7038. (O8/26-10/14)

1/2 CORD OF SEASONED FIREWOOD for $45.00. More for delivery. Call Ken, 834-4251. (O8/26-10/14)

SHOWER BASE, Swan, still in carton, fiberglass, model no. R3232, color, white, $50. 659-2810. (8/12-9/30)

SNARE DRUM (Premier) all accessories, perfect condition. Sells new for $270, asking $150. Ideal for school. 659-2632. (O8/12-9/30)

Rugs - Never Used
6 x 9 - **$18,** 9 x 12 - **$30**
9 x 12 - **45, *Other sizes***
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ROLL-TOP DESK made by Jasper Cabinet Co., genuine cherry, 55" x 26" x 30", perfect condition, 1½ years old, $1,000 or B/O. 837-6032. (O8/12-9/30)

REGINAL 102 Wood Burning Stove. 24" log length. Will heat entire house. $250. 871-1032. (O8/19-10/7)

MAHOGANY DROP LEAF dining room set with 4 chairs. Good condition. $300. 837-6381 evenings. (O8/19-10/7)

HOT WATER HEATER, 30 gal. gas hot water heater, A.O. Smith Co., 3 years old, excellent condition. $75 or B.O. 749-8616. (O8/19-10/7)

TRUCK CAP for 8 foot pick up. Good condition. Asking $150. Call after 6 p.m. 834-9871. (O8/19-10/7)

BUSINESS RELOCATION SALE. Roll-top desk and credenza, IBM Selectric typewriter, dictating equipment, oil paintings and much more. For private showing call 871-0910.

18' LYMAN 4 cyl. inboard, runs well. In water. Best offer. Call mornings. 834-4869. (O9/9-10/28)

1935 WHITE WROUGHT IRON set, table, 4 chairs, teacart, nest of tables, $350. 659-4413. (O9/9-10/28)

FULL SIZE BED with box spring and new mattress. Best offer. 659-4001. (O8/12-9/30)

CLARINET, Conn B-flat w/ case. Excellent condition w/all new pads. $150. Call 834-4782. (O9/16-10/21)

1970 MERCURY OUTBOARD engine used only two seasons, very good condition. $500 or best offer. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 837-6700. (O8/19-10/7)

HEAVY DUTY combination storm door, 30 7/8 x 79 1/2 $25. Eleven 3 piece wooden storm windows, lot $25. New Remington (dental) water pic. One pair of water skis, used once, $40. One new Coleman propane tent heater, $30. 837-6802 after 7 p.m. (O9/16-10/21)

STUDIO PIANO and bench, perfect condition, painted white. $350. 545-2160. (O9/16-10/21)

AMERICAN STD., H.W. or Stm. furnace shell head burner, new controls, tank, good condition. $150. or B.O. 878-6914. (O9/16-10/21)

KINGSIZE box spring and frame; or separate it into two oversized twin beds. $50. 837-0458. (O9/16-10/21)

OIL BURNER, used very little. Will fit any furnace or boiler. $125. 294-8837. (O9/16-10/21)

TWO NEW QUEEN ANNE chairs, blue and white crewel front, blue velvet backs. $300 each. 837-1559. (O9/16-10/21)

DOUBLE DECKER stove, self clean., elec., avacado, ex. cond., $150; exercycle; lovely old curve foot bed and dressing table and 3-way mirror; snow blower. Call 837-2357, 7:30-9 a.m. for appt. (O9/16-10/21)

1980 "CHUBBY" coal stove. Excellent condition, $500. 871-1387 (Abington) after 5 p.m. (O9/16-10/21)

FOR SALE: Record Player, $15; Wooden screens, $1 each; Clarinet, $195; Side view extension mirrors, $12; Music stand, $5; 3-speed ladies bike, $30; Micronauts, $7. Call 837-0824. (O9/16-10/21)

Pets

ADORABLE LHASO APS pups, 1 male, 1 female, both have had their shots. Call 837-2690. (O8/19-10/7)

FREE TO GOOD HOMES, 2 small mixed breed dogs, nice personalities, exec. temp. and health. 837-5878. (O8/12-9/30)

FREE PUPPIES, Labrador and mixed breed available now. 834-4665. (O9/16-10/21)

WELSH PONY. 13.1 hands, gelding, 13 yrs. Shown very successfully. Fantastic jumper. Sweet disposition. $900. 837-3646. (o9/9-10/28)

FREE ASSORTED KITTENS, young cats, extremely affectionate, well-behaved. Angora, shorthaired, white, gray, black, polydactyls - mix-and-match! 383-1776. (O9/16-10/21)

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MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Stripes,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Arthur,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Pembroke II
Ends Thurs., *S.O.B.,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *An American Werewolf in London,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Four Seasons,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Stripes,* R, 7:00, 9:00.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *The Great Muppet Caper,* 6:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *Stripes,* R, 7:00, 9:00.
Queene Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Heavy Metal,* R, 7:30, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Wolfen,* R, 7:15, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. *Continental Divide,* PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
2. Ends Thurs., *Raider of the Lost Ark,* PG, 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45
Starts Fri., *So Fine,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. Ends Thurs., *American Werewolf in London,* R, 1, 3:10, 5:15. 7:35, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Only When I Laugh,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45.
4. Ends Thurs., *Arthur,* PG, 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Fri., *Mommie Dearest,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 834-4225
Ends Thurs., *Arthur,* PG, 7:15, 9;15.
Starts Fri., *Mommie Dearest,* PG, 7:15, 9:45. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Ends Thurs., *Under the Rainbow,* PG, 7:10, 9:10.
Starts Fri., *Only When I Laugh,* R, 7:20, 9;40. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
Call theatre for information.

Classifieds

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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, 2 room suite, panelled, carpeted, utilities included, located on Rte. 139 with excellent parking. Ideal for professional man. $295 per month. Vin Doyle Realtors, 837-6166. (O9/26-10/28)

MARSHFIELD, year round, 3 bedroom Colonial in quiet residential area. Country kitchen, jalousied porch off master bedroom, to deck over 2 car garage. $500/mo., no utilities, ref. required. 787-7272 days; 837-0085 nights. (O9/23-10/28)

MATURE, CONGENIAL PERSON to share private home. Reasonable. Reply P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield, 02050. (O9/23-10/28)

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Cohasset, beautiful harbor view, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Recently redecorated. $475 plus utilities.
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E.K Price Realtors
383-1117 or 383-1868

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, employed gentleman, quiet private home, $50 week, 2 week deposit. 545-2160. (O8/19-10/7)

WINTER RENTAL, Marshfield Green Harbor area. 3 bedrooms, gas heat. $300/month. 834-4263 or 922-0441. (O8/19-10/7)

STORE FOR RENT: Excellent Scituate Harbor location on Front St., opposite theatre. Convenient and large private parking for customers. Interior remodeled and carpeted this Spring. Phone Mr. Johnson or Mr. Bellando at 837-2453 or 934-6044. (O8/12-9/30)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Marshfield, year round, 2 BR, near beach and bus, gas heat, no pets, ref., 1st & last, $500 plus utilities. 848-5389. (O8/26-10/14)

WINTER RENTAL: Green Harbor, 3 bedrooms, furnished, fireplace, economical gas heat, no utilities. Available Sept. 1st. Call 471-6531. (O8/19-10/7)

MARSHFIELD, available Oct. 1st, 2 bedroom condo, $375 plus utilities. Call 837-5083 mornings. Easy access to Rte. 3. (O8/26-10/14)

ANTIQUE STUDIO APT., $350 mo. incl. elec. Furnished sec. dep., 834-6855. Super insulated, new bath, kitchen. (O8/26-10/14)

MARSHFIELD, Sept.-June, oceanfront, newly decorated, 3 bedroom house modern kitchen, 1½ baths, woodburning stove, family room, garage, $450.00 per month and utilities. 837 3119. (O8/26-10/14)

MARSHFIELD: Attractive 3 bedroom, pine panelled house. Sept. 15-June 15. All gas, $300 plus utilities. Call 263-2996 after 6 p.m. (O9/2-10/31)

HUMAROCK, beautiful 2 bedroom furnished home with economical gas heat. Available Oct. 1-June 15, $325. No utilities. References and security deposit required. Call 259-0478. (O8/12-9/30)

WINTER RENTAL, 2 BR furnished, winterized cottage Adults preferred, no pets security deposit required. 834-8800 or 235-8033. (O9/2-10/21)

FURNISHED STUDIO APT., own entrance and thermostat, $225 monthly, including utilities. 834-8510. (O8/26-10/14)

DUXBURY BEACH HOUSE, furnished, central heat, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen dining area, basement, yard, Sept. thru June, $350.00 plus utilities. 837-5827 or 232-2987. (O8/26-10/14)

FOR RENT: Available Sept. 1, 2 bedroom apartment in Marshfield, on bus line. Please call 837-0949 between 12 and 6. (O9/2-10/21)

FOR RENT: Professional woman desires same to share her home, $200/mo. plus utilities. 834-7396. (O9/2-10/31)

HUMAROCK: Furnished 5 bedroom, 2 bath house with great ocean and river views. Available Sept.-June, $500 per month. 837-3210 or 834-4444. (O9/2-10/21)

HUMAROCK: Sept. - June. 2 bedroom furnished home on South River, economical gas heat, no pets, adults. $345/mo. no utilities. 834-4622. References. (O8/5-9/23)

FALL FOLIAGE RENTAL at Loon Mtn., N.H., four bedrooms, sleeps 8-9, with fully equipped kitchen, 2 full baths, balconies, fireplace, cable TV. Condo village provides free hiking, 8 tennis courts, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, game room, laudromat and grocery store. On river, lake nearby. Franconia Notch area on Kankamangus Hwy. Some weekends and weeks still available. Call 834-4583. (O8/19-10/7)

FOR RENT: Sept. to June, 5 room furnished house, gas heat, on busline, adults, no pets. Rent $300 plus utilities. References & Sec. Deposit. 834-4024. (O8/19-10/7)

MARSHFIELD HOUSE for rent, $400 per month plus utilities, 4 bedrooms, ocean front, Sept. through June. No pets. Sec. Dep. & references required. 837-1018, 697-7973. (O8/26-10/14)

FURNISHED WINTER RENTAL on Green Harbor River, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, $290 plus utilities. 965-2881 or P.O. Box 226, Green Harbor. (O8/26-10/14)

MARSHFIELD, OCEAN BLUFF Lovely furn. 3 bedroom home, washer & dryer, fireplace, good location, Sept. to June. 881-3283. (O8/19-10/7)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July through October, $145 per week through Oct. 1. Advance dep. required. Reserve now. Call 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (5/6 TFN)

WINTER RENTAL, HUMAROCK 2 BR furnished, washer, D.W. Thru 5/31/82. $300 mo. and utilities. 49 River St. or 648-0759. (O9/16-10/21)

LUXURY 1 BR plus loft, privacy and beautiful view, furnished and all appliances, fireplace. Avail. October. 834-8434. (9/16, 23)

Wanted

FEMALE looking for same to rent room and/or share house expenses on Boston bus line. 826-5120. (O9/23-10/28)

Wanted to Rent
Warehouse or garage storage place for aluminum extrusions & glass for greenhouses.
Must have easy access for trucks. 800-1500 sq. feet needed. Prefer Marshfield location.
GREENHOUSE CENTER
834-9306

STORAGE SPACE WANTED: Garage, barn or shed for my car. After 6 p.m. 837-6992. (O9/16-10/21)

WANTED: Used books. W. will give you a credit of 20% of the cover price of selected used books. Used books for sale 50% off. Unicorn Books, Marshfield Plaza, Marshfield. (9/16, 9/23)

WANTED: a mature woman to babysit our two children in our Scituate home one afternoon a week, from 12:15 to 6:15. More hours possible. Phone 545-5806. (O9/2-10/21)

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED for 9 month old and light housekeeping, 25-30 hours a week in Marshfield. Must have own transportation and references. Call Kathy days, 834-9777, evenings, 834-7609. (O9/2-10/21)

NEED RIDE from Bridgwaye Inn vicinity, to arrive Hanover St. area in Boston by 7:30 a.m. and return around 4:00 p.m. 837-8517. (O8/19-10/7)

WANTED: Contact with Breeders of AKC Reg. Dobermans. Call 834-7488 after 6:30 p.m. (O8/19-10/7)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE professional seeks cute, clean 1 bedroom apartment. Will maintain with T.L.C. Call anytime, 383-6820. (O8/19-10/7)

WANTED: Beer cans from 1930's, 40's, 50's. Collector wants church-key type and cone top type cans. 617-222-4442. (O9/2-10/21)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield to Forest Hills M.B.T.A. station, working hours 7-3:30, or share car pool. 834-7730. (O8/19-10/7)

WANTED: USED BOYS' 20" Dirt Bike, good condition and good price. Call 837-0503. (O9/2-10/21)

UPRIGHT PIANO. Will pay up to $100.00 for an upright piano in good condition for a young, willing student. Call 834-6837. (O9/9-10/28)

FEMALE TEACHER will rent room or share home with female professional. 837-0742 after 4 p.m. (O9/2-10/21)

BABYSITTER WANTED. Teacher's schedule, 6:30-4:00, two school age children, one 10 yr. old, one Kindergarten, Marshfield High School area, 837-0052. (O8/12-9/30)

WANTED, rider to share driving and expenses, destination Lander, Wyoming. Tel. 834-9436. (O8/19-10/7)

PIANO WANTED. Will pay up to $1,000. Call 1-540-1203. (O8/26-10/14)

PERSON TO SHARE half of an Antique House. Hingham, near Harbor, busline. Split reasonable rent. 227-3900 days; 749-4328, evenings. Ask for I.V. (O8/26-10/14)

RIDE WANTED to Massasoit for evening classes beginning 5:30, ending 9:30, Tues. & Thurs. Call 545-4224. (O8/26-10/14)

YOUNG WORKING GENTLEMEN seeking studio apt. in the Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell, Scituate area. Excellent references. Please call Dana after 5 p.m., 659-7847. (O8/26-10/14)

RIDE WANTED: to Massasoit Community College starting September 8. Will discuss schedule & will pay expenses. Ask for Julie, 834-6274. (O8/12-9/30)

Boats

COMPLETE BOATING PACKAGE, 16' MFG Fiberglass boat with trailer, 40 hp Evinrude, 2 gas tanks, water skis, anchor, fire extinguisher, ladder, rescue rope, 4 life jackets, spare wheel bearings, boat wax, hull cleaner. All in tip top shape. $1750. 545-4952. (O9/2-10/21)

.0' 1978 SEARAY inboard-outboard Mercruiser. Loaded. Excellent condition with electric wrench, E-Z loader trailer. $7500 or best offer. 837-3210 or 834-4444. (O9/2-10/21)

14' AMF SUNFISH, red & white, good cond., $750 or best offer. Call Bob at 834-7528 after 6 p.m. (O8/12-9/30)

A.M.F. ALCORT SAILFISH, all wood, in excellent condition. Just completely redone, ready to sail away, $500.00, negotiable. Telephone 837-1754. (O8/12-9/30)

22 FT. WOOD TROJAN CABIN CRUISER, V-8 135 hp. Intersepter engine. Overhauled, 1981. Depthfinder, gas stove. $2,500. Call 545-2212. (O9/9-10/28)

BOSTON WHALER type hull, center console, brand new CB, built in bait well. Entire hull just regelcoated. Would make an excellent dive boat. Only needs engine. Asking $1500. Call 837-1754. (O8/19-10/7)

21 FOOT FIBREGLASS, I/O 165 Mercruiser. CB, portatoilet, EZ loader trailer. $5000. 837-6185. (O8/5-9/23)

18 FT. WOOD CRUISERS INC. with cabin, 100 horse Johnson motor, 2 axle galvanized trailer, VHF radio, bilge pump, fully equipped, many extras, $2000 firm. 325-8843. (O8/19-10/7)

16' ROOMY RUNABOUT w/20 HP Johnson, trailer and extras. Good fishing boat, $595. 659-4426 after 6 p.m. (O9/9-10/28)

19'6" AQUASPORT w/115 Evinrude. Boatyard maintained, ready to go, Canvas Cutty Fishfinder, CB, all eqpt. New EZ loader trailer w/power winch. $5,850. 837-1480. (O9/16-10/21)

14½ FT. WOOD BOAT, 40 HP, Evinrude outboard motor and trailer, $450.00. Tel. 834-7205. (O8/12-9/30)

1981 12' MOLDED PLYWOOD oak framing, seams fibreglassed. $500 value, asking $300. 837-0080 or 328-0124. (O8/5-9/23)

16' WOOD THOMPSON, 40 hp Evinrude outboard and trailer. Good condition, life jackets, gas can. 925-4054. (O8/19-10/7)

Cars For Sale

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO, body and engine good condition, $750.00. Call 837-3954. (O9/23-10/28)

1979 VOLARE WAGON, 6 cyl. P.S., P.B., A/C, 5 new steel tires, belted tires, 61,000 highway miles, A-1 condition. $3,700 firm. After 6 call 837-6357. (9/23-10/28)

'79 HONDA ACCORD CVCC, 5 spd., silver & black, excellent condition, 35 hwy., asking $5,000 or B.O. Call Lee at 834-8573 or 659-7722. (O9/23-10/28)

1975 PLYMOUTH WAGON. Good condition. Call 545-5462. (O9/23-10/28)

1967 DODGE DART, automatic, slant 6 cyl. Runs well. Good tires. Asking $350. Call 834-8128. (O9/23-10/28)

1977 CHIRACCO, cobalt blue, 47,000 miles, like new, AM-FM stereo cassette, 4 speed, 30 mpg, $4,600. 826-6742. (O9/23-10/28)

1973 FORD LTD, 4 door, V-8 high mileage, excellent running condition, $300. 837-5828. (O9/23-10/28)

'76 AMC BLUE PACER, 52,000 miles, auto, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. Sacrifice, $1,795. 826-5120. (O9/23-10/28)

1979 CHEVROLET C-10, pickup, excellent condition inside and out. 30,000 highway miles, never worked. This truck has been well maintained since new by original owner, and all service records are available. $4000 firm. Call Mr. Diamond, 834-7847 (evenings & weekends), 731-5570 (days). ((O8/5-9/23)

1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO 6 cyl., automatic. Blue with white top, new battery, muffler, etc., 659-4302. (O9/16-10/21)

MERCEDES-BENZ 240 Diesel 1974, Air, AM-FM, 30 mpg., excellent condition, $7500. 934-5370, Duxbury. (O9/16-10/21)

1972 THUNDERBIRD, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo, tape, factory air conditioning, $999 firm. 837-3068. (O8/26-10/14)

1973 CHEVY VEGA, runs good, exec. gas mileage, $550 or B.O., 837-2535 after 5 p.m. (O8/12-9/30)

1975 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, blue, new exhaust, brakes, snow tires, 43,300 miles, $2500. 834-8149. (O8/12-9/30)

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT COUPE, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, rustproofed, great condition, $5,500. Call 837-1095. (O8/12-9/30)

1968 CLASSIC CADILLAC Convertible. Clean, needs body work, 83,000 original miles. $1900. 834-6967. (O9/2-10/21)

1973 IMPALA, 4 door, V-8, high mileage, excellent running condition. $850. 837-0476. (O9/2-10/21)

1970 MGBGT, 58,000 miles, ran and looked great until recent accident. Can be repaired. Have parts, $800 or offers. 837-6753 after 6. (O8/12-9/30)

1980 CHEVY CITATION. Excellent condition, 2 door coupe, maroon, whitewall radials, rustproofed, front wheel drive, 5 sp. stand., $4,750. 826-3578 (O9/9-10/28)

1974 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER, 6 cyl., 4 speed, 59,500 m. exl. condition, 8 ply radials, never plowed, $2,500. 834-9261. (O9/9-10/28)

1966 VW VAN, 10,000 mi. on engine, body shot. Needs welding, $400 or B.O., 834-4002. (9/9-10/28)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, automatic, new brakes, new tires, mech. excellent, $1,200 or B.O., 834-4002. (O9/9-10/28)

LAST CHANCE BEFORE TRADE, 1980 VW Rabbit "L", perf. cond., 4 spd., rst. prf., AM/FM. Asking $5100. 934-6147 eves. (O9/16-10/21)

1974 6 CYL. TOYOTA WAGON Mech. excellent, some rust, good deal. $1300 or B.O. 834-4150. (O9/16-10/21)

1979 VOLKSWAGEN BUG convertible, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. 383-9894. (O9/16-10/21)

1978 CHEV. SUBURBAN SILVERADO, a bargain at a penny a mile, 113,000 miles. 837-3438. (O8/26-10/14)

Classified

Cars For Sale

1974 C20 HEAVY DUTY SUS. 4 spd. 350 eng., 950-8 ply tires, rack body, B.O. 837-3279. (O8/19-10/7)

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA, deluxe, 5 speed, 28 MPG city, 35-hwy. Excellent condition, radials, rear window defog., radio, heater, 73,000 miles, $3,400. Call Fred, after 6 p.m., 837-2743. (O9/9-10/28)

'77 FORD F100, std. shift, 6 cyl., exc. cond., AM-FM, C.B., 6 tires, call after 5, 834-7301. (O9/9-10/28)

1974 MUSTANG II, four cylinder, automatic, AM-FM stereo, sun-roof, new brakes, tires, exhaust, etc. $2,000. Call early A.M. or late P.M. 837-8473. (O9/9-10/28)

1964 KAISER JEEP Wagoneer, "72" grille murals, customized, must be seen. Call 659-7096 before 9 p.m. (O9/2-10/21)

1976 FIAT 128, very good condition, new muffler, AM/FM stereo. Asking $1,750. Call 659-7113. (O9/2-10/21)

1973 VW BUG, body needs work, runs well. Must sell off to school. $1100 or B.O. 545-4952. (O9/2-10/21)

1956 FORD VICTORIA hardtop, needs work. Standard floor shift, great restoration car. $600 or B.O. 545-4952. (O9/2-10/21)

1975 DODGE COLT station wagon. Needs new engine. Has good tires, new battery and brakes. Also 2 belted radial tries, almost new. Call 837-3788. (O8/5-9/23)

1977 DATSUN Hatchback B210 AM-FM, good tires, 55,000 miles. Best offer. Call 834-6227. (O8/5-9/23)

1972 OLDS CUTLASS S. Automatic, PB-PS, new battery, good tires, one owner, good running condition. $695. 659-4436 after 6 p.m. (O8/5-9/23)

1976 FORD CHATEAU 150 Econoline Van, stove, refrig., sink, heater, C.B., port. potty, wall to wall carpet, outside canopy, sleeps 4. $5500 or best offer. (O9/16-10/21)

1977 GMC JIMMY, 350, 4WD, standard transmission, Hi Sierra interior, new balloon radials, 60K Mi., immaculate. See at Randy's 139 Auto. $4,750. 837-1480. (O9/16-10/21)

1977 CHEV. MONTE CARLO LANDEAU 305 V8, PS PB, Air, AM/FM stereo cassette, 80,000, $2,850 or B.O. 834-4062 (O8/12-9/30)

Two Wheels

1979 KAWASAKI 650 SR. This bike won the 1981 NMRA Spring Nationals stock eliminator, has run 12.62 sec. at 102.97 mph, fresh motor this spring, street legal, too much to list, must see. $2,100 or B.O. 834-7736. (O8/5-9/23)

1977 HONDA CB550K, new rear tire, battery. $1300 or B.O. Call Sara 545-0340, Dave, 494-7126. (O8/19-10/7)

1972 HONDA CT70 trail or road, cream puff, 775 miles. $250. Call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 659-7198. (O8/19-10/7)

1978 SUZUKI, PE 175, excellent condition, must sell. $800. Call 294-8697 after 6. (O9/16-10/21)

1975 SUZUKI, 2,500 miles, used very little. $575. 749-9093. (O9/2-10/21)

PUCH, 1980, directionals, windshield, saddlebags, tool-kit, car rack, $600. Stewart; 834-4136; after 6 p.m. (O9/2-10/21)

1977 KAWASAKI KZ 1000, excellent condition. Must be seen, $2,000. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 837-6700. (O8/19-10/7)

1975 YAMAHA TX500. Excellent running condition. Fullmer windshield, lug. rack, new Diehard bat. & front tire. 6,000 miles. $550. 834-8314. (O9/9-10/28)

Trucks

TRADESMEN!! 1971 JEEP PICKUP. Runs OK, needs body work. As is, $700.00 or B.O. 834-4126 or 837-1477. (O9/23-10/28)

1979 CHEVROLET C-10, pickup, excellent condition inside and out. 30,000 highway miles, never worked. This truck has been well maintained since new by original owner, and all service records are available. Asking $3,950. Call Mr. Diamond, 834-7847 (evenings & weekends) 731-5570 (days). (O8/5-9/23)

1974 DODGE PICK-UP truck, club cab, 4 wheel drive. $2200 or B.O. 834-6178. (O9/2-10/21)

Personals

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE, for 23 years of help. Linda. (9/23)

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE for helping us to follow our dreams by answering our prayers, again. I.P. Florida (9/23)

Real Estate

MARSHFIELD 3 bedroom Cape with attached garage near beach. $485/mo. References required, no pets. 834-6178. (O9/2-10/21)

MARSHFIELD, home for sale by owner, 2½ lots, 5 or 6 bedrooms, Ocean Bluff, extra 12,000 sq. ft. lot, near beach, P.O., stores & church. 834-6122 (O8/26-10/14)

Instruction

SWIMMING LESSONS
Children's Classes
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BASICS INC.
Reading, writing, arithmetic, a multi-sensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. · **834-6124**

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A private teacher offers the best way to discover the personal fulfillment of music. I teach all ages & levels of ability. Lessons begin week of Sept. 21.
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Start Oct. 5, learn reverse glass, tinsel & theorems—for particulars, kindly call between 9 & noon.
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Yard Sales, Etc.

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE Sat. & Sun., 8-4, Sept. 26th & 27th, 81 Bryant St., Ocean Bluff. (9/23)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE Sat., Sept. 26, raindate 27th, 9-4. Household, books, toys, clothes and many odds and ends. 47 Liberty Pole Road Hingham. (9/23)

GIANT GARAGE SALE, 11 Mast Hill Rd., Hingham, Sat., Sept. 26, from 9-2 p.m. Mahogany poster d.b., new h'h items, vac. cleaner, skis, draperies, designer adult & children's clothing, & many more items. (9/23)

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, Saturday, Sept. 26th and Sunday, Sept. 27th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Carolina Trail (corner of Eames Way). Clothing, toys, sinks, bric-a-brac, furniture, tools, bike, etc. No early birds. (9/23)

INDOOR FLEA MARKET, each Sat. in Oct., 10-4 p.m., GAR Hall, Old Main St. Marshfield Hills. Space reservations, $8/day or $30/5 days. Call 837-3438 or 837-3170. (O9/23-10/28)

GARAGE SALE
Multi-family
Templewood Drive
Duxbury
(Off Temple)
Sat. Sept. 26 10-5
No Early Birds

YARD SALE
Sat. Sept. 26
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
56 Flaggler Drive
Marshfield
(Off Route 139)
Bookcases, bed, skiis and much more

BARGAINS

ESTATE SALE
by Peddler's II
92 PLEASANT STREET, COHASSET
FHday & Saturday, Sept. 25 & 26, 9-4
Entire contents of antique house including oriental carpets, pineapple bedroom, Cushman rock maple bedroom, walnut dining room, living room, kitchen, wicker collections of generations. Numbers at 8 a.m.

YARD SALE, household move, loads of new items — lawnmowers, etc., Sat. & Sun. 9-3, Rte. 139 to Old Ocean — 62 Tanglewood Tr. (9/23)

YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun., Sept. 26, 27th, something for everyone, new & used items, misc., 566 Careswell St. (Rte. 139), Green Harbor. (9/23)

Antiques

The 20th Semi-Annual North River Antique Show & Sale
Sponsored by the Woman's Club of Norwell, Inc.
will be held
Friday, Sept. 25 from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. & Saturday, Sept. 26 from 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
at the NORWELL TOWN HALL
Main Street (Rte. 123)
Norwell Center
Proceeds will benefit the Club's Scholarship Fund.
Admission: **$1.25**
WITH THIS AD: $1.00

Help Wanted

GLORIA STEVENS FIGURE SALON of Plymouth needs exercise technicians. Please call 747-0100, ask for Janet or Sue. (O9/23-10/28)

ADULT WANTED for cleaning approximately 21 hours/wk. mornings. Good pay. Call Dockside Club, ask for Don, 834-9777 or 833-1811. (9/23)

WANTED: Part-time waitresses and function people. Please apply Marshfield Country Club, 9 to 4; 834-7891. (O9/23-10/28)

ORGANIST and or choir director, First Baptist Church, Hingham. Start Sept. Contact church office, 749-2516. O8/5-9/23)

HELP WANTED, daytime or nights. Responsible person, we will train. Maria's Sub, Front St., Scituate Harbor. 545-2323. (O8/19-10/7)

WOMAN to care for 9 and 10 year old and do very light housekeeping four mornings a week, 7:30-9 a.m. Teachers schedule. 749-7735. (O8/19-10/7)

Tot Enrichment Instructor
3 Days
Marshfield Recreation Dept. is looking for an instructor for its **Tot Enrichment Program.** Tot Enrichment is a pre-school introduction to a nursery school or kindergarten atmosphere. Position is 2 hours/3 days a week. Starting salary is $6.07 per hour. Teaching degree required. Send resume to **Marshfield Recreation Dept., Town Hall, Marshfield, MA 02050. For further details, call 834-6243.**

GIRL WANTED for counter work, 11-3, Mon.-Fri. Apply in person to Johnson's A&W Drive-in, Ocean St., Marshfield. (O9/2-10/21)

CHAMBER MAID wanted week days starting Sept. 1st. Apply in person Red Lion Inn, 9-3. (8/19-10/7)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for approx. 12 hrs. week for 2 school age children, 'Gov. Winslow district. Call 834-3340 after 5 p.m. (O8/19-10/7)

PRESSMAN for Goss Community Press, two evenings a week. Experience required. Good pay. Call 934-6960 and ask for Ed. (O9/2-10/21)

INFORMATION on ALASKA and OVERSEAS employment. Excellent income potential. Call (312) 741-9784, ext. 7228. (O9/16-10/21)

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☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

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Name _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

the Regular Classifieds

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☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and found ☐ Yard and garage sales

Ads run by the week

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Name _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date. _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
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837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

VISA master charge

Classified

Help Wanted

FULL TIME Installer for custom aluminum products. Exp. not necessary; ability and tools a must. Apply in person, Bailey & Son, Inc., 768 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover. 9-4. (O9/16-10/21)

MARSHFIELD RECREATION DEPT., instructors for gymnastics, baton & ballet. Applications can be picked up at the new Recreation Office, 2nd floor, School Administration Building, 76 South River St. (O9/16-10/21)

Earn Extra Cash
Friendly's of Hanover Mall

Ideal opportunity, flexible hours, day or night. No experience required. We will train you to serve customers & prepare products & do general support work. Must have dependable transportation & be over 18 and available on Saturday. For interview call Manager or Assistant Manager at **826-6917.**

Friendly restaurants

Hanover Mall
Equal opportunity employer.

Business Executive

Sales oriented person with good business or educational background wanted for South Shore territory for national company.

***Reply* Box M,**
Mariner Newspapers
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Marshfield, Mass. 02050

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Seeking experienced data entry operator to fill position on IBM System 34 work station.
Apply in person. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
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Full time position open for PRODUCTION CHIEF MARINER NEWSPAPERS

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Apply: **58 Main Street, Marshfield,** *or call*
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Home-town answers to new-town questions.

You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll give you personal, home-town answers to your many new-town questions. About shopping and things to see and do.

Plus a basket of useful gifts for your home.

Put the map away and reach for the telephone.

Welcome Wagon Representatives:
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SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar* — 545-0376
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs* — 834-8970
***Eunice Chandler* — 834-6353**
HINGHAM — *Virginia Williams* — 749-1927
NORWELL — *Phyllis Arianson* — 826-8773
HANOVER — *Anne Wood* — 826-2828

Welcome Wagon

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Grampa's Lighthouse by John Hassett

Lost & Found

LOST, Ms. Gwenie "Guido" Sarducci, mostly grey Calico female cate on/about 30 Aug. in Old Oaken Bucket and Summer St. vicinity. We miss her immensely. Reward. Please call 659-2665 or 659-7100 (2-5). Any info. appreciated. (O9/9-10/28)

On 9/12 flown their coop or wandered away from 295 South River St., Marshfield, two young, white geese. If found or seen, call 834-7532. (9/23)

LOST: Male boxer, fawn colored, in vacinity of Marshfield Airport. Brown collar-answers to Max. **REWARD.**
837-2219

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- ☐ Staff, Grade A Fancy Cut Green Beans 15½ oz. 3/$1
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- ☐ Green Giant LeSueur Sweet Peas 17 oz. 59¢
- ☐ Blended La Spagnola Oil Gal. $3.99
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- ☐ Dole Pineapple Juice 46 oz. 99¢
- ☐ Staff In Water Chunk Light Tuna 6½ oz. 85¢
- ☐ Staff Pink, Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. 89¢
- ☐ Staff In Heavy Syrup Pear Halves 16 oz. 59¢

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You save everyway with our everyday lower prices. There's no waiting for sometimes specials or manufacturers' deals. You save every time you shop and any time you shop. Angelo's where the tape total is lower!

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- ☐ Diet All Flavors, 6-Pack 12 oz. Shasta Beverages $1.29
- ☐ Cheese Curls, Cheese Balls or Corn Chips Planter's Snacks 5 oz. 79¢
- ☐ Carnation Hot Cocoa Mix 20 oz. Canst. $1.99
- ☐ Staff 100% Vegetable Shortening 3-lb. $1.79
- ☐ Staff Grade A, Fancy Sliced or Whole Potatoes 16 oz. 2/69¢
- ☐ La Choy Chicken or Beef Chow Mein 14 oz. 99¢

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This Week's Feature . . .

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Buckles & Boards News

VILLAGE SKI & SPORTS SHOP | *September 1981* | Vol. 2, Issue 1

Used Ski Sale

BUCKLES & BOARDS Ski Shop

SECOND HAND **SKI** EQUIPMENT

2148 Ocean Street
Marshfield

834-7097

SALE DAYS START
Oct. 8 — Nov. 15

The perfect way to turn used skis and boots into new equipment is to simply bring in your old serviceable skis (under 195cm) or boots. We shall sell them for you at an agreed price and give you FULL CREDIT towards any purchase when your equipment is sold.

TAKE IN PERIOD
Now to Oct. 15

Many skiing families can use used ski equipment to outfit growing juniors or to pick up that second pair of skis, replace outgrown boots, or to outfit the beginner or student who wants to start skiing economically.

FREE HOT WAX or COMPLETE TUNE-UP $12

September 24-October 3 (with this coupon)

ALL NEW 1981-82 SKI WEAR

September 24, 25 & 26

15% off

FREE MONOGRAM

with the purchase of a T-neck

September Spectacular Sale

Starts Thursday, September 24 through Saturday, October 3rd.

FREE DRAWING

Two 1-day all lift passes GUNSTOCK, N.H.

COME IN AND REGISTER!

SKI JACKETS, PANTS AND SWEATERS

Savings up to 70%

Come in. Join our SKI CLUB.

20% OFF NB SHOES

60% OFF QUODDY MOCS & BOAT SHOES

Enjoy a winter ski week in the Austrian Alps

Bad Gastein! Sunshine! Ski-shine!

This year Buckles & Boards presents a vacation in the wintersport-center of Bad Gastein, Austria. Located in the midst of dramatic Alpine scenery, this major ski resort and health spa is known world-wide for International ski competition. Our 9 day, 8 night ski trip will include air & land transportation from Boston, hotel room & meals at the five-star deluxe Park Hotel Bellevue located on the mountain side at this chic mountain resort. Also, one night in Vienna, Austria!!

With 31 lifts, 104 miles of ski runs and three ski areas, beginners to experts are offered a variety of terrain. One can ski seven miles to the village of Angertal, ski the back bowls or ride up to 9,000 feet for powder skiing. Helicopter skiing is also available. There are 14 mountain restaurants and stuberls for your resting and sun-bathing pleasures during a busy ski day.

Apres ski includes a host of activities. The deluxe Park Hotel Bellevue has its own inside thermal water swimming pool. Nearby is an outdoor pool, open year round, fed by Bad Gastein's famous hot springs. Imagine swimming outdoors on a February afternoon! Arrive home with a suntan. Activities range from visiting beer kellers and Tyrolean wine taverns to discos, elegant nightclubs and a casino. Shopping is plentiful in Bad Gastein.

One can also visit the old section of Bad Gastein to admire the spires of the ages-old parish church. Originally settled 2,000 years ago, the Romans enjoyed the hot spring waters here for their pleasures and cures. Even in the Middle Ages small inns and bathhouses lined the breath-taking Gastein Valley. Throughout many centuries gold was mined in this valley. The outstanding Madonna with Holy Child, constructed around 1500, is a fine example of local gold in the Parish church. Small castles along the mountainsides are reminders of life during the days of yore. Quite a contrast to the helicoper skiing of the nearby Schareck glacier!

Ski The Alps — *February 19th to 28th*

Continental breakfast, lunch & dinner daily*
Roundtrip transportation - KLM

$919.99

Loding at deluxe hotel
Ground transportation

*Except in Vienna

Also included, one day and one night in Vienna, Austria.

For more information, reservations & brochures, call **Buckles & Boards, 834-7097.**

Buckles & Boards

Ski Club Membership

$5.00

We are pleased to announce that this coming year we are operating luxury ski buses directly from **Buckles & Boards Ski Shop.**

Our membership fee for the entire 81-82 ski season is fifty to one hundred dollars less than many of the well known ski clubs. As a member, you are (by reservation only), eligible to participate in one day trips, weekend trips or our Grand Finale, All Inclusive trip to both the Austrian and Swiss Alps. (See prices & dates below.)

Our luxury buses leave **Buckles & Boards Ski Shop** *at six o'clock in the morning and arrive back at 7:30 to eight o'clock that same evening for day trips.*

Our day trips are fully escorted by responsible adults and are open to ages eight to eighty.

Weekend trips are scheduled for January, February and March. All accomodations are first class and all inclusive (meals, lifts, lodging, transportation).

Weekend bus trips leave **Buckles & Boards Ski Shop** *at seven in the evening and generally arrive at their destination that evening. These trips are open to all adults. Children under 17 must be accompanied by parent or another adult.*

We are happy that we can arrange convenient access to the North Country to all our South Shore customers and we are anticipating a great ski year.

Skifully yours,
Bob Sullivan

St. Moritz

—SWISS ALPS—

January 9 — January 17

Le Carlton — *5-star hotel*

8 Nights **$1,099.00** *All inclusive*

INCLUDES:
Round trip flight by KLM
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Continental breakfast and dinner daily*
Hotel room — deluxe hotel

*Except in Munich

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BUCKLES & BOARDS

is celebrating its fourth anniversary this September. We sell ski wear, tennis wear, ski equipment, sportswear, running shoes, bathing suits, cleats, but most of all we sell service. When you need professional fitting, service & coordination, come to **BUCKLES & BOARDS.**

Ski Rentals

Buckles & Boards features Rossignol, K2, Olin, Head and Dynastars for your rental needs this coming season. We also have Demos available for the more advanced skiers.

All our bindings are SRR Rental Salomons with Brakes.

Our Rentals are constantly tuned and checked each week for your safety and skiing pleasure.

Without a doubt we offer an exceptional Rental Ski at below mountain rental prices for individuals and groups. If you have a large group (over 20 people), call Bob Sullivan for Group Rates at 834-7097.

Let Us Plan Your Group Ski Trip

Ski Groups: Let us plan your ski group trips this year. Rentals are available for your youth and adult groups. Lodging and bus trips can be arranged for any group of 24 and up.

Hotfingers & Woolrich

We are pleased to announce we'll carry
HOTFINGERS GLOVES & WOOLRICH SPORTSWEAR
this season.

You've asked for it — now we've got it!

Calendar of Events

September to October 8
USED SKI SALE
Bring in used equipment.
***

December 5
One day ski trip, Waterville Valley
***

December 12
One day ski trip
***

January 9
One day ski trip
***

January 15-17
Weekend ski trip, Sunday River
**

January 23
One day ski trip
***

February 5-7
Weekend ski trip, Wildcat Mountain
***

February 13
One day ski trip
***

February 18 & 23
Europe trips
***

February 18-28
Europe trip #1
***

February 26 to March 7
Europe trip #2
***

If participation exceeds this schedule, we will add on more buses.

European trip is limited to 100 people.

—OCTOBERFEST SKI SALE—

ALL OUR 1982 SKIS AND BOOTS

20% OFF

OUR BEST SKI SALE YET

—SKI BOOTS—

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Citation I
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Reg. $240.00
Unbelievable Price —
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***Hurry!* Save 65%!**

Raichle
Sprints & Swingers
Reg. $75.00
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$140.00
Much, much more

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20% off

ALL SUMMER SPORTSWEAR
40 & 50% Off
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SWIM —*Men's & Ladies',*
Some Children's Sizes
Competition Swimsuits
Lycra
Nylon **25% Off** ***Head Swimwear*** **25% Off**

HALF PRICE SPORT'S SALE
All Softball & Baseball
Gloves & Bats 50% Off

—BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL—
NEW BALANCE & PUMA FOOTWEAR
$5.00 OFF
with this coupon
Good through September 30th

Cohasset Mariner

vol. III, no. 52 | wednesday, september 30, 1981 | 25 cents

Corrina Minner, 7, of Bailey Road, shows the fruits of her labor. The pumpkins, she planted in June, have grown to be 48 inches around. (Derr photo)

Federal cuts dampen hopes for new Cohasset sewer plant

The Selectmen will find out tonight (Wednesday) what's happening to halt the flow of sewage into the harbor.

The town has been under court order for more than a year to move towards expansion of its waste water treatment system. So far the state attorney general's office has gone along with the speed — or lack of it — involved in the process.

But now the sewer commissioners wonder whether the town should give up its plan to build a new treatment facility, with an estimated cost of $12 million, since the new wave of federal budget cuts makes the planned for grant a matter of conjecture.

The town is not ready to even apply for construction funds at this time. Joseph Gwinn of the commission went over the problems with members of the advisory board last week.

The town would be expected to come up with somewhere in the neighborhood of $160,000 to proceed with the designing of plans.

Jan Daggett told town meeting last spring the commission was concerned about the possibility of moving ahead with the plans and then finding that there would be no federal funds available for construction.

Officials of the federal Environmental Protection Agency say that as far as they are concerned Cohasset would be an appropriate place for federal money to be used.

The present sewer plant on Elm Street is capable of processing about one-fifth of the wastewater that now passes through it.

Because of the problems, there has been a ban on any additions to the town's sewer system.

Arthur Clark, the Selectmen's executive secretary, said he believes the court would have to be lenient if the town can't proceed with its plans due to lack of funds.

The President's original budget for the 1982 fiscal year, which begins tomorrow, had no funds available for sewer construction. Under the latest budget, there is $95 million allocated for sewer grants in Massachusetts, state officials say.

That's less than half the amount available last year.

Local officials are worried about next year's allocation since the design stage will take some time.

The present sewer plant could be rehauled for about $1 million and expanded.

Lights out for 250 street lights

By Donna Cogliano

Beware of the oversized bumble bee. This species can be spotted on street light lamps to be shut off by the town.

About a fourth of the street lights will be affected.

To eliminate any confusion for residents as to whether a street light is supposed to be on or off, alternating thick colored strips of yellow and black will be taped to those lamps getting the axe.

Selectmen voted last Wednesday night to disconnect, or dim about 260 street lights throughout the town. The finalized list of cuts, aimed at staying within the new budget of $35,275, was approved 2 to 0 with Selectman Rocky Laugelle abstaining because of his job with Eastern Edison Co.

About 250 street lights will be turned off and 15 others dimmed. Originally Selectmen estimated the shutoff or dimming of 360 street lights.

The total of 265 cutbacks of street lights represents a $16,000 savings toward the town's new budget of $35,275. Projected costs for operating all 700 street lights for this fiscal year was $51,322.

Selectmen defended their street light cuts: "Now we are treating private ways the same as public ways," said Chairman Henry Ainslie. Private way residents made out much better the second time around.

[turn to page 4]

CHS seniors opt for a musical

The senior class play will be a musical, performed next spring, according to the vote of a majority of the class members.

Beth Goff seems the likely candidate to coach the class play since Ron Emmons, drama coach and the other candidate for the position, has said he is only interested in a dramatic production.

Emmons' appointment was tabled by the school committee two weeks ago after controversy arose over the staging of the play.

The actual appointment of a director for the play must be confirmed by school committee vote next Monday. As of last Wednesday night, Mrs. Goff was the only candidate interested.

The dates — sometime in early April — and price of tickets is still to be determined. Casting will take place during the last two weeks in January, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

It seems a large number of the seniors will participate in the production. The vote last week involved 70 to 100 students, according to the voters.

Rehearsals will be in February and March.

"It's an incredible group of kids," Mrs. Goff said. "They're a marvelous bunch."

Mrs. Goff said Emmons spoke with her after the

]turn to page 3]

Gilman Churchill (95) loves Cohasset

By Patricia Desmond

'I don't let my mind go to sleep," T. Gilman Churchill said, sitting in the cool morning breeze on the patio of his home in the woodlands off Atlantic Avenue.

Mr. Churchill writes poetry, keeps up with baseball, visits with friends and, in general, gets about the community. He is one of the Cohasset's most respected elders. Today (Sept. 30) he turns 95.

He granted an interview to the **Mariner** to talk about the town and his upcoming birthday, although he worried about going overboard, as he put it.

It was a few minutes after 9 a.m. when **Mariner** Publisher David Cutler and I arrived at the Cohasset police station on Elm Street, where we had arranged to meet Mr. Churchill.

He was waiting.

His day had started hours before. He begins his morning with breakfast at the Log and Line at 6, ordering a dropped egg and toast with a little jelly.

If the weather's too bad for him to drive the distance, the Log and Line brings his breakfast to him.

Mr. Churchill led us to the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank in the Village where our interview officially began. Bank President Ed Mulvey seemed happy to greet one of the bank's former officers and directors. He took us into his office where Mr. Churchill discussed his early background.

He was an investment counselor with F.S. Mosley and Co. for more than 50 years. Today his savings are handled by trustees.

"I agree with what they're doing with it. It's in Treasury bonds," Mr. Churchill said when asked about his view of the stock market and investments today.

His money is in short term Treasury Bonds, now going for 16 1/4 percent.

"If U.S. government bonds aren't any good then we can all close up our doors."

Mr. Churchill has been involved with Pilgrim Cooperative for quite some time. He was appointed as a director of the bank in May, 1923 and served in that capacity for 48 years. He retired in 1971.

[turn to page 17]

Gilman Churchill as Vice President and a Director of the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank.

Cohasset's week

Town buildings tour

A new date has been set for the Selectmen's tour of town buildings. The board will conduct a two-day thorough inspection of buildings so that appropriations for repairs will be included in the town's new budget.

The tour date has been moved to Oct. 13 so that Selectmen may attend the annual Norfolk County Selectmen's meeting on Oct. 5.

Questionnaire for applicants

All persons requesting a position on the cable television advisory committee will receive a letter and questionnaire from the selectmen.

The questionnaire models Hingham's form and will be filled out and returned on a volunteer basis.

Selectmen are still accepting applications for the committee. By last Wednesday, they had eight official applicants.

Video request tabled

The Selectmen tabled a request for a video game license from the Greenhouse restaurant.

To obtain more information, Board members will discuss the application for license with the police and fire chiefs and Greenhouse manager.

Selectmen Mary Jane McArthur and Rocky Laugelle agreed with Chairman Henry Ainslie's concern that the board "should take a stand and punish those with unlicensed video machines in the future."

Clam flats closed

Selectmen voted to close the Whitehead clam flats to diggers for the Winter of 1982. Clam licenses will not be available for January and February of '82.

The Board based their decision on the recommendation of shellfish warden John Winters 3rd. The shutdown will allow clam beds to redevelop.

Liquor license suspension

In a unanimous vote, last Wednesday night, the selectmen agreed to suspend Scott Liquors' license for two days for selling a case of beer to a minor last month.

Chairman Henry Ainslie said, "They were negligent in my mind. In my opinion, it's a case of what the penalty should be and not a case of if they are guilty. It's their job to find out if a kid is underaged."

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur motioned for a three-day suspension. "I feel that we have a serious problem. We need the efforts of everybody, including the liquor establishments."

Selectman Rocky Laugelle argued for a one-day suspension since it was the first time a violation had come before the selectmen. "One day lets them know we mean business," he said.

Board members compromised and agreed to the two-day suspension of Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 7 and 8.

Town Clerk moves

The town clerk's office moved but not far.

The office on the third level of town hall is now in the location, across the hall, formerly occupied by Town Accountant William Signorelli. Mr. Signorelli's office and that of the town clerk were switched as a part of the town hall renovations underway.

Dump worker approved

The advisory committee last week approved a transfer of $2,933 from the reserve account to pay a part-time worker at the town dump.

The new worker will operate the recycling area, which had two temporary workers last summer through the youth corps.

Penn Central's price

Penn Central wants $130,000 for its right of way through town, the advisory committee learned last week.

The town has been talking about the purchase ever since the Old Colony Railroad abandoned the 26 acre strip. The land has been talked about for a right of way for sewer lines.

Early release day

Thursday, Oct. 8 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Junior/Senior High School, 12:20 p.m.; Deer Hill School, 12:45; Joseph Osgood School, 12:55 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

This early release day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee in order to allow the staff at the Junior/Senior High School to work on the N.E.A.S.C. Evaluation and to allow the staff at the Deer Hill School and the Joseph Osgood School to participate in workshops dealing with the successful incorporation of poetry into the language arts curriculum.

Murray in hospital

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray is a patient at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

According to her office, the problem isn't serious. Her aide says she's not in intensive care.
She is in the hospital for tests, her office reports.

Officials of the hospital refuse any comment on her condition, referring calls to the family.

McKinnon hours

State Sen. Allan McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth) or a member of his staff will be available to speak to constituents Tuesday, Oct. 13, from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Water shutoffs coming

The water department was scheduled to shut off several dozen consumers today due to nonpayment of water bills.

The first notices, threatening shut-off, went out at the start of the summer.

The group slated for shut off today (Wednesday) included more than 30 names at the start of the week.

There were about 40 notices mailed out. Only four or five paid the full bill. Small payments were made on some outstanding bills by others.

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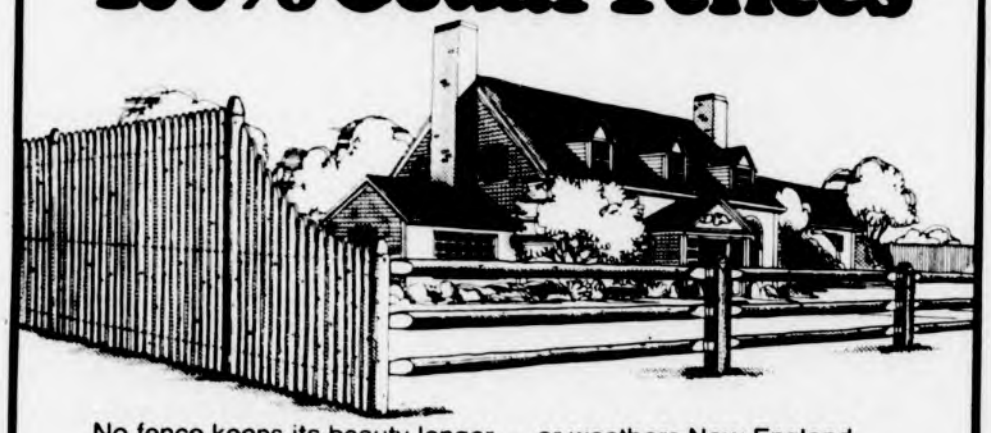

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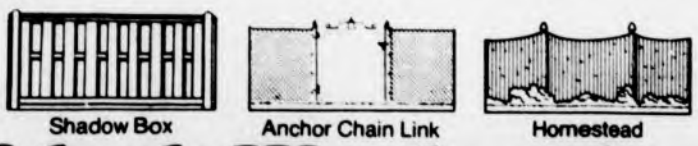

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CHS Musical...

[continued from page 1]

vote and congratulated her.

Jo-Ann Fichtner will help with choreography and Helen Ketchum will assist in directing.

Mrs. Goff said the seniors involved in winter sports will not be ruled out of the play, although rehearsals will begin while they're still playing.

"I'm available five days a week. I can work around the small amount of time used for the end of the season."

There are 141 seniors in this class. The class will make the actual selection of the play from three choices.

There are already a group of volunteers from the parents of class members to help with set design, voice coaching, etc.

"One parent called and volunteered to be both vocal coach and rehearsal pianist," Mrs. Goff said. "If enthusiasm is any measure of success, these kids are going to knock them dead in April."

Mrs. Goff is not a teacher in the school system. She's the mother of six. One of her sons is a member of the senior class.

Emmons, who does teach in the school system, told High School Principal Richard Streeter before the class vote that he would not be interested in directing a musical. He wanted to put on a dramatic production.

CROSS FROM ORIGINAL ST. ANTHONY'S — Joseph Laugelle poses with copper cross which topped the steeple of the old St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset from the time it was built in 1876 until the building was razed over a year ago. The cross has been presented to the Cohasset Historical Society by the Laugelle family.

Selectmen order golden retriever restrained

By Donna Cogliano

Dogs are the most constant problem on the Selectmen's agenda.

Last week it was the Briggs versus Hartwell case before the Selectmen.

The Board has ordered Cully, the Hartwell's golden retriever, restrained for the first offense incident of causing lacerations to Baron. Three stitches closed the wound and Mrs. Hartwell agreed to pay the $10 bill.

Baron, of 32 Linden Drive, is a mini-schnauzer and member of the Brigg's residence. Cully is 18 months old and lives with the Hartwells at 54 Rust Way.

Mary Hartwell made a statement and presented Selectmen with a petition last Wednesday night at Town Hall. Ten neighbors signed the petition, stating that Cully is not a violent or vicious dog.

The Briggs did not attend the meeting but forwarded a letter via Dog Officer Richard Yocum.

On July 18 Jeff Hartwell, 12, and his friend were walking with Cully, unleashed, when the tangle occured in the Brigg's yard.

Mrs. Hartwell told Selectmen, "If another incident ever happened, wounding another dog, we would get rid of Cully."

Dog Officer Yocum told the Board that he wouldn't want to run the risk of dealing with another incident.

Mrs. Hartwell objected to Yocum's stand and pointed out that he had never seen or met Cully. Yocum confirmed Mrs.Hartwell's statement that indeed he had never seen the dog.

While Selectmen search for more informtion about this matter, Cully has been ordered restrained as of September 11.

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Lights Out...

[continued from page 1]

Laugelle said, "We did the best job we could possibly do. We were fair. We went over the streets five different times...we really put the time into it."

Street lights to be cut or dimmed are as follows:

Ash Street: Pole No. 6

Atlantic Ave.: Pole No. 8, 12, 26, 45, 55, 59, 66, 70, 71½, 88.

Bancroft Road: Pole No. 3, 8.

Beach Street: Pole No. 7, 15, 19, 23, 25, 31.

Beechwood Street: Pole No. 6, change light from Pole No. 18 to Pole No. 19, No. 26, 38, 47, 52, 61, 74, 80, 100, 102A2

Border Street: Pole No. 1, 4, 14, 17, 21, 30.

Bow Street:, Pole No. 2, 11.

Brewster Road: Pole No. 7.

Cedar Acres Lane: Pole No. 1, change light on Pole No. 4 to Pole No. 5.

Cedar Lane: Pole No. 5, Poles 8, 33, 42, 45, 51 don't exist.

Cedar Street: Pole No. 5, 27.

Chief Justice Cushing Highway: Pole No. 1, 7, 5, 8, 11, 12, 15, 20, 26, 37, 40A, 45, 61, 67, 73, 88, 90, 91, 93, 95, 98½, 104, 106, 115, 118, 121, 122½, 122A1, 129A.

Church Street: Pole No. 2, 5, 9, 12

Clark Lane: Pole No. 12B.

Clay Spring Road: Pole No. 2, 6.

Cove Road: Pole No. 1.

Cushing Road: Pole No. 6, 8, 14.

Depot Court: Pole No. 2, 4, 4B1.

Doane Street: Pole No. 8, 13, 16, 21.

Elm Court: Pole No. 6, 7, 12, 13B, 16.

Elm Street: Pole No. 2, 4, 12, 18.

Fairoaks Lane: Pole No. 3, 7, 26.

Forest Ave.: Pole No. 7, 10, 18, 25, 33, 51, 57, 62, 66A.

Forest Notch: Pole No. 1, 5.

Grassies Lane: Pole No. 5.

Highland Ave.: Pole No. 3, 9, 12, 16.

Highland Court: Pole No. 3.

Hill Street: Pole No. 2, 5, 9.

Hillside Drive: Pole No. 3, 7.

Hull Street: Pole No. 2, 1, 3, 7, 9, 22.

Jerusalem Road: Pole No. 4, 10, 19, 29, 33, 36, 46, 55, 60, 100, 106, 127, 133, 141, UG 1W, UG 3W, UG 6W, UG 7W, UG 6E, UG 5E, UG 3E.

Jerusalem Road Dr.: Pole No. 4.

Joy Place: Pole No. 7.

King Street: Pole No. 1A1, 13, 34, 37, 44, 46, 57A, 58A1.

Laugelle Lane: Pole No. A1.

Lamberts Lane: Pole No. 8, 14, 15.

Ledgewood Drive: Pole No. 4.

Linden Drive: Pole No. 2, 13, 19, 22, 30.

Locust Road: none

Margin Court: Pole No. 2.

Margin Street: Pole No. 3½, 6, 17, 18, 19.

Mill Lane: Pole No. 5, 9.

Nichols Road: Pole No. 3.

Norfolk Road: Pole No. 2, 5, 9.

North Main Street: Pole No. 29¼, 39, 48, 57, 89, 95, 97.

Oak Street: Pole No. 4.

Old Pasture Road: Pole No. 5, 9.

Parker Ave.: Pole No. 7, 7B.

Pleasant Street: Pole No. 1, 9, 17, 21.

Pond Street: Pole No. 20, 30, 45.

Red Gate Lane: Pole No. 1, 6, 8¾, 10.

Reservoir Road: Pole No. 4, 6.

Ripley Road: Pole No. 10, 16, 17, 18, 19

Rust Way: Pole No. 2, 6.

Smith Place: Pole No. 1, 8, 10.

Sohier Street: Pole No. 1, 9, 22, 30, 35, 40, 49.

South Main Street: Pole No. 4AA, 103, 105, 107, 113, 118, 127, 131, 133A3, 137, 143, 151, 154, 163, 166A1.

Spring Street: Pole No. 6, 12.

Stanton Road: Pole No. 4.

Stevens Lane: Pole No. 2, 6.

Stockbridge Street: Pole No. 2, 6, 10.

Summer Street: Pole No. 2, 4, 11, 15.

Todd Road: Pole No. 7.

Tupelo Road: Pole No. 5.

Virginia Lane: Pole No. 4A.

All eyes are up front as Mrs. Price directs a first grade story hour at the Osgood School. (Derr photo)

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David Stover of Cohasset

He grooms the Rose Garden

By Susan Hurley

"He (President Reagan) is just another person to me now..."

David Stover has what can be considered a healthy, invigorating job working in the out-of-doors.

The only unusual aspect of David's job is where he works. The White House.

At 23 the former Cohasset resident is the youngest person ever to work as a chief horticulturist at the White House.

"I'm responsible for the whole grounds of the White House," David said. "I provide landscape site plans."

David's responsibilities also include helping plan the White House Christmas and Easter egg parties; state receptions for visiting dignitaries and White House functions in the Rose Garden or other areas of the White House grounds.

He works with a staff of 20 gardeners and horticulturists at the White House and recently finished supervising work on the President's patio near the White House pool.

Another recent project was the visit by Israeli Prime Minister Menachim Begin. David set up the flower arrangements and plants for the state dining room and elsewhere in the White House.

First Lady Nancy Reagan frequently gives suggestions for a particular color or flower she would like used.

"I receive a lot of suggestions from her," David said. "And I have met the President."

Heady stuff for someone who graduated from college in May.

Although he belonged to the Horticulture Club at Cohasset High School, David's interest in landscape architecture really began while at Unity College in Maine.

"I planned to be a park ranger," he said smiling. "I wanted to do something with art and design."

Landscape architecture seemed to fit his needs.

While at Unity, David majored in landscape architecture. He designed architectural plans for an amphitheatre which was constructed at Unity.

In May he began a four month internship at the White House which led to his being hired in August.

David now lives near Mount Vernon just outside of Washington, D.C. and has his office in the White House.

If a reception or address is being planned, David is responsible for making sure stages and tents are set up correctly. Where the public is involved it also means working with the Secret Service.

"You get used to them being around," he said.

David also works closely with White House staffers, presidential assistants and Chief Usher Rex Scouter.

"He'd tell you what colors Mrs. Reagan would like, suggest flowers.,,

David is remarkably casual, even modest, about his working around celebrities and politicians.

Even running into the President is taken in stride.

"He's just another person to me now," David explained.

How much time does he have to prepare for something like a visiting head of state?

"About two weeks. It's not much time."

David is also involved in renovating the White House grounds. He has drawn a new master plan for sprucing up the grounds which has not been done since 1965.

Part of that job involved David in counting and labeling all 500 different species of trees on the grounds.

"The Rose Garden is being done over," David said. Rose garden, he added is really a misnomer because there are only six rose bushes there.

The garden however, is a traditional symbol in American politics and is used by the President for outdoor functions and speeches.

Crab apple trees have grown too large and are blocking sun from the roses. They may be removed and replaced with smaller trees.

All renovation work has to be done "little by little" David said because the garden "has to be available when needed" for Presidential functions.

While the Reagans were vacationing in California, a lot of renovation work was done to the garden and the patio.

Tourists are not allowed into the gardens except during special garden tours held twice a year.

Renovation may include removal of the ancient elm planted by President John Quincy Adams in 1926 which has been struck with Dutch Elm disease.

How does he feel about working at the White House?

"It's exciting to go to work," David said smiling.

Newcomer Club to meet Wednesday, Oct. 21

The October meeting of the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will be held Wednesday, Oct. 21. A luncheon meeting will replace the usual monthly meeting at the Parish House in Cohasset.

The luncheon will be held at P.J.'s Country House in Scituate and begins at 11:30 a.m. A program will follow the meal. The cost of the meal is $6, inclusive, with a selection of menu. Babysitting will be available at Kids Count II on Parish Road in Scituate (infants are accepted).

The deadline for reservations is Wednesday, Oct. 14. Meal selection, babysitting information and reservations can be made by calling Pam Keefe at 545-3961. The community is welcome to attend.

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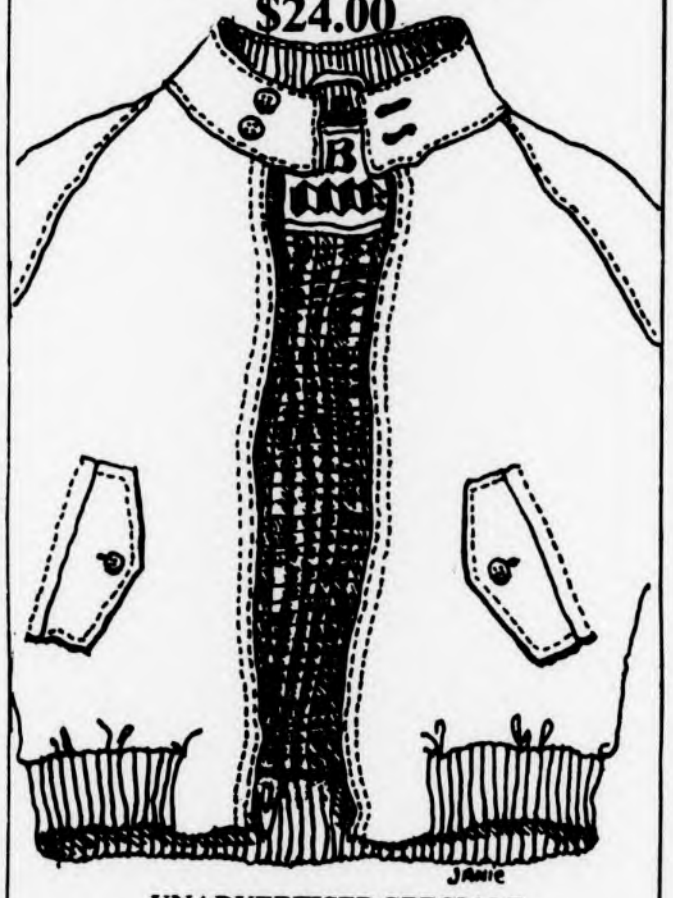
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around town

Betty Maree was crowned queen of Bassing Beach for 1981 at a ceremony on Labor day.

Ben Curley was named King.

Seven University of New Hampshire students recently received Army ROTC scholarships through a national competition. There are 34 UNH students currently receiving Army scholarships which pay for tuition, books, fees and a monthly stipend of $100. The scholarships total $76,600.

Charles Coe of Cohasset won a three-year scholarship.

Each scholarship recipient must serve a minimum of four years on active duty as a commissioned officer and a minimum of two years as a commissioned officer in the Army Reserve or National Guard.

Chris Abbruzzese of 90 Old Pasture Rd. is a fullback on the 1981 Bowdoin College football team. A junior, he is a graduate of Deerfield Academy.

Chris Abbruzzese

Two local students were enrolled at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H., this past weekend. Barbara Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wilson, Forest Avenue, is enrolled in the business administration program. Gail Smart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smart, Nichols Road, is enrolled in the liberal arts program.

Hingham Civic Music Theater's "Mame," scheduled for performances October 30, 31 and November 5, 6 and 7 will star Cohasset residents Jonathan deLima (young Patrick), Bruce Cameron (Beauregard Burnside), and Wayne Barcomb (Mr. Upson).

A rose is a rose is a rose — but a pumpkin grown by 7½ year old Corrina Minnar is definitely more than your ordinary garden variety pumpkin.

Corrina, assisted by her father, Peter Minnar, has been growing pumpkins for the past four years. Each year, her entry in a local pumpkin contest easily dwarfs all others.

This year, there was no contest and Corrina was disappointed because in her garden, right now, are not one but two **winners.** One of the pumpkins, alone, could be easily twice what Corrina weighs and has a circumference of four feet.

Corrina and her Dad are justifiably proud of the fruits of their labor. And, though the exact method of their success is a closely kept family secret, they will admit to using a special approach which has something to do with putting toothpicks in certain strategic areas. This, they explain, prevents the borer worm from reaching the pumpkin.

Never doubt the power of the press. After last week's article on the missing baby bunnies at the Community Center Nursery School and the careful planning that had gone into having them there for the students, when they began school, they were returned the day before school was to open.

Of course, they've been the main attraction, all week, both with the students and the staff and Mother Rabbit appears happy to have her family reunited.

"How I missed you," Danny Putnam, 4, seems to be saying. Danny was happy to see "Peter Rabbit" return after three bunnies were stolen from the Community Center Nursery School.

Best wishes to Patrick Leiser from the **Mariner** and his many friends for a speedy recovery.

Laura Doherty
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At the Osgood School...

Allegra Snyder, 6, a first grader in Mrs. Price's first grade class, holds a dressed up teddy bear during "Show and Tell."

Just hanging around (upside down) is Caroline Orbury, 6, a first grader at Osgood School.

Chad Coletti, 6, ponders what he is hearing during a first grade story-telling lesson at the Osgood School.

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Special Events Include:

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Oct 3 & 4: **4H Fair, Pony Pull, Cranberry Cooking Contests**
Oct 10: **Professional Woodsmen's Contest** (log roll, axe throw, rope climb, chopping, etc), **Tractor Pull, Quilt Sale**
Oct 11: **4H Horse Show, Sheep to Shawl Competition**
Oct 12: **Sheep Dog Herding Demonstration, 5th Annual Invitational Cranberry Cooking Contest**

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Ocean Spray Cranberries
Cape Cod Cranberry Growers Association
Plymouth County Development Council

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

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(USPS 455-390)

The return of a writer

By Paul Steven Stone

Mornings were spent mixing business with life; helping dress and feed his daughters, sometimes stealing into his home office before the customary hour. The pulse of the family was always within reach, very often within assault range.

"I have to use the toilet!" his older daughter announced three or four times a day with an entrance that exploded into his routine, usually wounding the current trend of thought and threatening to transform the hinges on his office door into junkpile brass.

Phone calls had become a family affair, with serious business conversations often leavened with an unexpected Hullo-o-o! Hullo-o-o! that his one-and-a-half year old was practicing to priceless perfection on the extension.

He lived in a town that hadn't yet traded away the beauty and solemnitude of quiet mornings and lazy afternoons. Very often, the only movement to be seen outside his office window was that of birds, or trees nodding against a soft breeze.

He was a writer, this prince in a peaceable kingdom. For three and a half years he had worked at his craft away from the noise and confusion of city streets. There were no skyscrapers to punctuate his view of the ocean, no endless vista of desks and cubicles to remind him of the numbers this species of his had grown to. He was still connected to that world of multitudes by a phone, and by a simple red brick building into which he brought the manuscripts that would end up in the hands of strangers who would judge his work. In the end, there weren't enough strangers who said yes when he needed to hear that word, and not enough time to search out different strangers with different attitudes.

He was a writer of children's stories, textbook lessons, movie commentaries, newspaper essays — a writer. He saw himself pursuing a craft, and saw that his craft was evolving from his work like a statue set free under a sculptor's chisel.

This morning he left his home before his daughters had arisen. There was a stranger waiting to speak with him somewhere far away from the ocean, the breeze or the silence that each morning fed the spirit that sparked the words that clicked out from his typewriter. He had spoken to other strangers these last few weeks, each of whom possessed a desk that was waiting to be filled. This latest stranger perused the writer's wares and probed his personality with an indifference that was either natural to the stranger or inherent in the early hour.

There was a basic dishonesty that the writer had to confront in meeting with each of these strangers, but it was an honest dishonesty. There was something inside him that wanted to laugh at the idea of writing at a desk in someone else's office. It was in not laughing, in not confiding his ambivalence, that he felt as if he were wearing a mask. But the face on the mask spoke the truth. Something inside him that looked out at the world without blinking wanted a job, wanted to return to the security of a job writing advertising copy.

He was a writer; but before that he was a father and a husband. For three and a half years he had made the combination work; now it seemed as if the script needed serious changes.

He'll find a job somewhere, perhaps with that last stranger, just as likely with another. The words are inside him, and one way or another they will find release. He knows that. He knows that essence doesn't change; it survives desks and highways and skyscrapers. So it isn't a tragedy recorded here, merely another obstacle that rightly fell in someone's path.

But as he steps away from his typewriter to comfort the daughter who's crying because she wasn't permitted to take off her shirt he wonders what he'll ever find in a job that can replace such a tender fringe benefit.

Editorials

CHS musical

Good luck to the senior class of CHS with their still to be selected senior class play.

The class voted last week to produce a musical with the thought that many class members would be able to participate in the staging.

That shows a great sense of school spirit and class unity. We applaud their decision and can't wait for a chance to applaud the production sometime in April.

School Principal Richard Streeter brought two views before the class, allowing both Beth Goff and Ron Emmons time to explain what would be involved in a musical or in a dramatic production.

The format was eminently fair, thanks to Mr. Streeter.

The class decided it wanted to do the extra work involved in presenting a musical. We hope it's everything they want it to be. We particularly hope they enjoy hamming it up as much as they expect.

Sewer options

The sewer commissioners are using a sensible approach to the problem with the over-taxed sewer plant.

The commission doesn't seem inclined to go ahead with the design of a new plant if the federal construction grant won't be available when the plans are complete.

The alternative is to update and expand the present plant and that seems like such a good idea we wonder why they didn't begin on that awhile ago.

Nevertheless, the path the commissioners are now on will probably save the town both time and money in the long run. It's a path they probably would be forced to take if, as they imagine, the federal government stops funding sewer construction.

Salute to Gilman Churchill

Congratulations to Gilman Churchill, venerable statesman around town.

Mr. Churchill turns 95 today (Wednesday).

The Cohasset **Mariner** is almost three-years-old. We thank him for granting us an interview. We wish him a wonderful birthday and continued good health.

Mr. Churchill served the town as selectman, advisory committee member and planning board member.

Moreover he serves as a continuing inspiration to all of us as he drives himself about the town, a symbol of wisdom and integrity.

Hull needs a casino badly

Letters

To the Editor:

We in Hull need a casino as badly as anyone in this state needs anything. If we have that casino two things will happen. We'll start to grow here, and, in so doing we'll attract opprotunities for tourism all over this state and yes, all over New England. Expand tourism for this state and that means jobs and, despite what Governor Kings says the state needs money. Please, no more taxes, no more human service cuts, no more laid off policemen, firemen or teachers. Don't close more libraries or restrict the use of parks. Don't institute higher license fees and hidden taxes. Take advantage of an industry that lies sleeping. Use it. Grow with it. Master it. Profit from it.

Don't live in fear of "what if?"

It's good business, good business for the whole state. We can not stand still because of the selfish interests of competitive business or the hysterical cries of those who try to regulate our morality for us.

We are free thinkers who have survived because of our desire for freedom and independence. Citizens of a state, yes a country, founded on the principles of home rule. We in Hull have voted overwhelmingly twice (once in a referendum in 1977 by 2 to 1, and secondly in town meeting in 1981 by 4 to 1) for a casino in our town.

There are those in government's high places who say: "No! You in Hull have no say in your destiny."

This should not be! We need you, our fellow citizens to say to your legislators: "This cannot be!"

We have a clear mandate from the people to fight for our people, as citizens fight, not as politicians. We must use all the fair and legal ammunition at our disposal to fight for the right of a town to rule itself, not be ruled by its neighbors. To do anything less would be to betray the fellow citizens of Hull, the plain citizens like yourselves, who have given their trust and support to the ballot box they believe in. The ballot box the blood of this country was shed to safeguard. The ballot box that as much as our flag, as much as the proud and defiant eagle symbolizes all this country stands for. We in Hull have spoken through that ballot box. Don't gag us! Let us be free to work for ourselves and the economy of the entire state!

Helen Bond
14 "V" Street
Hull

If you start feeding birds, don't stop

To the Editor:

I would like to remind the many bird lovers in Cohasset that we are approaching the season of the year when many birds have a very important decision to make.

That is whether to begin the migration south which instinct tells them they should or whether to remain with us because they are being fed.

We can be very influential in this decision and what we do may make the difference between life and death for many of our feathered friends.

Many of us remember the serious problem which occured last winter, particularly during January and February when severe cold made it impossible for ducks to find food due to the freezing of bays and estuaries. Feeding was vital to their survival.

I know it is fun to feed the ducks and small birds but everyone who starts should think about the consequences. Feeding ducks now in an area such as Little Harbor may involve 10-20 "customers." As the weather gets colder and fresh water ponds freeze more ducks come to the coast and if feeding continues by the middle of December there may be over 200 hungry birds depending on handouts. Also remember that ducks in winter require a high protein diet such as whole corn — not white bread and Ritz crackers. The same reasoning applies to birds in general, however, most song birds are able to get along by visiting the many bird feeders available.

The important thing to remember is not to start a feeding program unless you are prepared to continue all winter with high protein food.

John F. Hubbard
Beach St.

Justice O'Connor

To the Editor:

Now that the Senate has confirmed Sandra O'Connor's nomination to be a Supreme Court Justice, the time has come to reflect on the significance of this appointment. For the first time in 190 years, one of the brethren will be addressed as Madame Justice. For the first time in the history of the nation's highest court, justice will be sex-blind

[turn to page 9]

O'Connor appointment...

[continued from page 8]

as well as color-blind. Justice O'Connor is a distinguished addition under any circumstances. She will interpret the law, but she has already made history.

And is it too much to ask that the pride felt by millions of Americans in this historic moment include a word of gratitude for the man who made it possible? I believe that Ronald Reagan will take his place with Woodrow Wilson, who appointed the first Jew to the Court, and Lyndon Johnson, who elevated the first black. The President has already displayed a fine capacity for fooling the pundits and prognosticators. His sense of history — like Justice O'Connor's sense of justice — will serve all of us well in the years to come.

Polly Logan
Main St.
Hingham, Mass.

Howling dogs

To the Editor:

Have you ever had your blood curdled by a dog howling? There are few things as hard on the nerves and temper as listening to a dog howling, barking, whining or moaning for hours at a stretch.

Yet this is exactly what some dog owners put their neighbors through. This disturbance of the peace is the quickest and most common way to become a bad dog neighbor.

Please don't become a bad neighbor in your neighborhood.

Richard Yocum
Cohasset Dog Officer

Police union makes offer on dispute

The police union made the town an offer on the continuing controversy over a civilian dispatcher in the department.

The offer calls for the present employee in that position to continue on without performing functions as a dispatcher.

The union offer would change Yvette Rattenbury's job to that of a clerk/secretary.

The selectmen plan to meet in executive session this week with town counsel and a member of the personnel board to discuss the negotiations. A future negotiating session involving town officials and the union will be planned after that meeting.

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CHS NEWS calender...Homecoming...drama

CALENDAR

Tues., Sept. 29: 4 p.m., Boy's Soccer, Norwell (home).

Wed., Sept. 30: Holiday, PCEA Convention; Girls' Soccer, Whitman-Hanson (away).

Thurs., Oct. 1: Field Hockey, Hull (away); Boys' Soccer, E. Bridgewater (away).

Fri., Oct. 2: Warning slips issued; Girls' Soccer, Harwich (home).

Sat., Oct. 3: Football, Hull (away).

Mon., Oct. 5: College Admission counselor from Endicott College, 10:45 a.m., and Fairfield University at 11:30 a.m.; Cross Country, Duxbury; Field Hockey at Holbrook.

Tues., Oct. 6: College Admission counselor from University of New England, 9:00 a.m.; Boys' Soccer, Hanover (home); Armed Forces Day at the high school.

The American Sudies team is having a "Rent a Pilgrim" guest lecturer on Tuesday, Sept. 29. A member of the staff of Plimoth Plantation will arrive dressed as "Desire Mintover," a 17th century citizen of Plimoth Colony and will demonstrate various skills and elements of everyday life for the sophomore class.

The year's first library braintwister was solved by sophomores Lisa Mercurio and Therese Lennon. The braintwister, posted on the library bulletin board, is a question that can be solved by using the library's reference books. Lisa and Therese answered the question, "What do Sherwood Forest and Monticello have in common?" (They are both homes of former presidents, Tyler and Jefferson.) The girls found the answer in the "Information Please Almanac" and won a gift certificate to the Strawberry Parfait for their efforts!

The current braintwister asks, "When was 3-D film invented? What was the first 3-D movie?" All students are invited to try and solve the puzzle and win a treat at the Strawberry Parfait.

John Leary, Guidance Counselor, will be attending the annual meeting of the National Association of College Admission Counselors in Philadelphia on Oct. 3. Mr. Leary is President of the New England Association of College Admissions and Counselors.

ARMED FORCES DAY

On Tuesday, Oct. 6, Cohasset High School will sponsor its annual Armed Forces Day. Representatives from all branches of the services will be present in the corridor by the cafeteria, between 10:45 and 12:15. This will be a good opportunity for students to explore the programs offerred to them by the Armed Forces. Representatives from each branch will be able to discuss the service academies, R.O.T.C. programs, and enlistment options. All students will have a chance to visit with each representative during the lunch period on Tuesday, Oct. 6.

ATTENTION JUNIORS — PSAT/NMSQT

Don't forget to register at the guidance office for the PSAT/NMSQT test to be held on Sat., Oct. 24.

ALUMNI NEWS

Eugene T. Price, a graduate of Cohasset High School and class of 1982 at Bowdoin College, was just elected vice chairman of the Bowdoin College Student Assembly's Executive Board.

HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED

Excitement is beginning to mount for Cohasset's Homecoming on Oct. 24 against Norwell. The candidates for Homecoming King are: Steve D'Onofrio, Bob Donahue, Torin Sweeney, J. T. Price, Jack McNeil, Baron Salvador, Paul Buckley, Mike Ellis, Joe Becker, and Kevin Dooley. The candidates for Homecoming Queen are: Holly Grant, Diane Gunville, Laura Hines, Anne Abbruzzese, Missy Barcombe, Ann Bear, Bridget Farren, Michele Shea, Patty Johnson and Maria Curelli.

The senior class will vote on the king and four finalists for queen. After that, the girls will be interviewed and the queen will be crowned during the game. Good luck, everyone!

COLLEGE VISITORS

There is a continual flow of college admissions counselors to Cohasset High School, sharing information about their colleges. This provides an excellent opportunity to receive first-hand information about schools. All juniors and seniors are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity. Just sign up in the guidance office prior to the visit. Check this week's calendar for dates.

ATTENTION PARENTS!

Mr. Streeter would like to remind parents to return the evaluation questionnaire to the high school office as soon as possible. These forms will be helpful in the evaluation process the school will be involved in shortly.

DRAMA TIME

Circle your calendar. The play "The Young and the Fair" will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 9 and 10, at the high school.

Licensing construction supervisors

The state building code commission had a set of regulations scheduled to go into effect on Thursday (tomorrow) to license construction supervisors.

But the commission was abolished by legislative act in the last session.

Gov. Edward King has postponed implimentation of the rules on licensing of construction supervisors until next July. However, anyone qualified under the existing regulations who applies before Jan. 1 will be licensed without testing, provided he pays the fee.

Building Inspector James Litchfield said this week the fee of $150 would have to be sent by the middle of December rather than this month, as originally scheduled under the building commission's regulations.

The state building code remains in full effect, according to the governor's executive order, dated last Friday.

60 Plus Club dancing instructions

Cohasset 60 Plus Club members interested in weekly live dancing instructions, starting Monday, Sept. 28, should meet at the Community Center at 10:30 a.m.

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Hanging from the poles is Bridget Corkery, 6, a first grader at Osgood School, who uses playground equipment to play during class recess. (Derr photo)

Historical Society yard sale

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold a yard sale on Saturday, Oct. 3, on the grounds of the Lothrop House, 14 Summer St., from 9-1, putting on sale a variety of items donated to the Society during the year.

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Democrats interviewing for Rep candidate

The interviewing team for the Third Plymouth Democrats has been selected. The group, chaired by Hingham resident Bernard F. Stearns, will be interviewing potential Democratic candidates for state representative, in preparation for a Democratic caucus in November.

At the caucus, to be held Tuesday, Nov. 3, at Barnes Auditorium in Hingham, at 7:30 p.m., Democrats from Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull will be able to hear potential state representative candidates and to vote on a preferred candidate.

The purpose of the caucus will be for area Democrats to hear from potential candidates, and to agree to get behind one candidate to support in the 1982 election.

The interviewing team, comprised of two Democrats from each of the three towns, will interview potential candidates, and will compile candidate summaries, which will be released to the press.

The interviewers will ask potential candidates about their stand on various issues, and about their commitment to run for the state representative seat.

Interviewers from Hull are Nancy Burns, 164 Newport Ave., and Leo Pilachowski, 121 Edgewater Road. The interviewers from Hingham are Jon Davis, 1019 Main Street, and John Manley, 43 Turkey Hill Lane. From Cohasset, the interviewers are Fred Koed, 11 Oak Street, and Ned Tebbets, 9 Jerusalem Road Drive.

They will be interviewing potential candidates over the next few weeks. All potential candidates are urged to contact them.

"We're hoping that anybody that is interested in being involved will contact Bernie Stearns," said Jan Colby, Chairman of the Third Plymouth Democrats. Stearns' number is 749-4917.

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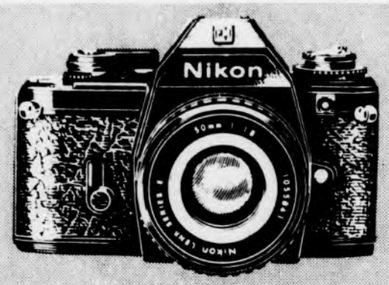

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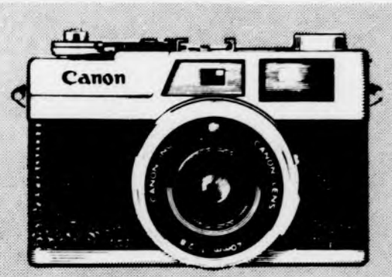

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Rec. Dept. registers for jazzercize & aerobics

The Recreation Department will accept, via phone, registrations for morning and evening Jazzercise classes which will be taught by Ms. Margaret Watson, a professional dance-exercise instructor.

Morning classes will be held from 10 to 11 Wednesdays, in the Town Hall auditorium. Evening classes will be held Thursday 8:30-9:30 in Town Hall.

Participants may sign up for either one or both classes. The fee is $10 for one class and $18 for both.

This program will be conducted through the self-supporting, Revolving Account Fund and is scheduled to begin Oct. 14, and 15.

The class will consist of a dance warm up, strenuous calisthenic work on the floor, and over-dance stretch and work on jazz choreography. A dance combination will be taught each week. A great over-all work out for strength and flexibility.

AEROBICS

The Recreation Department will accept registrations for Grades 4 through 6 for Aerobics class to be held at the Town Hall, Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4 p.m.

The class consists of a dance warm up, 15-20 minutes of vigorous aerobic conditioning (dance steps repeated to stimulate the heart and lungs) and a cool-down and stretch segment. It teaches children good posture and placement, helps strengthen their hearts and lungs and works on flexibility.

Ms. Margaret Watson will also conduct this program designed for 4, 5, and 6, graders. The fee will be $8 per person and will be conducted through the Revolving Account Fund. Discounts may be offered for two or more children registering from the same family.

For registration for either program call the Recreation office, at 383-6791, immediately. Classes will be limited in size.

Columbus Day Parade to be held Sunday, Oct. 11

On Sunday, Oct. 11, beginning at 1 p.m. the fourth annual Columbus Day parade and festa will take place.

The parade begins at West Corner, where Hingham, Hull and Cohasset meet, goes up Rockland St. to Kilby St. and ends at the Sons of Italy Lodge on Rte. 3A in Hingham.

The parade will consist of bands, floats and marching units. The festa will feature the Italian food of vendors from the North End, rides for kiddies and band music.

Highlight of the day will be "Simon," perhaps the world's only marching goose, who will lead the parade.

Italian music, food and fun will be the order of the day.

60 Plus Club sponsors foliage trip

The Cohasset 60 Plus Club is sponsoring a one-day foliage trip to Stockbridge, leaving Town Hall Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 8 a.m.

The tour includes the Shaker Museum and a visit to the studio of Daniel French, famous for his sculpture of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

After lunch, there will be a tour of the Berkshire Garden Center. The price is $33. Call 383-0515 for reservations.

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Register for bowling at Community Center

Registrations are now being accepted at the Cohasset Community Center for its after school bowling program for children in grades Kindergarten through grade 6.

The program will run for 12 weeks on Thursdays from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m. beginning October 8 at a cost of $16.

Introduction to Calligraphy with Madge Zecker will begin on Tuesday, October 6. The 12 week course is offered from 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. at a cost of $40.

A Bird Identification Workshop with a lecture from the Manomet Bird Observatory will be offered on Monday from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. at a cost of $6. The program will include slides, taxidermic mounts, touchables and a discussion.

Career Search-Career Transition, a program on temporary employment, its advantages, types of positions and how to make it work, will be offered on Thursday, October 8, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at a cost of $3.

Herb enthusiast Mary Kelly will instruct the techniques of collecting and drying herbs as well as their many interesting uses on Thursday, October 8, from 10 a.m. until noon for $5.

Quilter Mary Struzziero will offer a workshop on the cathedral window, a patchwork classic which can be made into a variety of exciting projects, on Thursday, October 1 from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Another workshop on fabric boxes will be held on Thursday, October 8, from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. Both workshops have a course fee of $6.

Further information may be obtained by calling 383-0088 weekdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Cohasset Skipper Captain Joe Becker rumbles for yardage against Hanover. Becker, Bob Donahue and Jack McNeill shared the rushing chores during a 15-play, 80 yard scoring drive in the second period.

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Unlucky Skippers fall to Hanover, 20-9

By Rob Tis

The Skippers football team gave absolutely everything it had on Saturday against Hanover in front of a disappointed crowd. It looked like victory for a while but a few untimely mistakes and lack of depth hurt the Skippers.

Regardless of the 20-9 score it was obvious that Cohasset outplayed the Indians. The Skippers had 17 first downs to Hanover's 5.

The first quarter was slow but when it reached the midpoint the Skippers launched a long drive that would leave them at the Indians 7. Not long into the second quarter, Bob Donahue booted one through the uprights for three points. The Skipper defense held tight and the Skippers started another long drive. Bob Donahue took a handoff from Kevin Dooley and ended the drive with a touchdown. This gave Bob Donahue and the Skippers a 9-0 lead. The Indians got possession and soon afterward Rich Evans pulled down an interception. With a 9-0 lead and possession of the ball everything was pointing towards victory but it was not to be. On the very next play Dooley was intercepted. The Hanover defensive back ran it back all the way to the Skipper 10 yard line where Kevin Dooley made a T.D. saving, diving tackle. From here on, however, things went down hill for the Skippers. On the next play Hanover passed for the touchdown.

The Skipper offense remained tough in the second half but could not produce any points. The defense took a pounding but hung tough. Unfortunately two lucky touchdowns ensued. The first T.D. Hanover took advantage of a Skipper fumble and ran it in from the 8. This put the Skippers down by five, 13-8.

As the fourth quarter started there was a mixup in the Skipper secondary and the Indians connected on a 42 yard pass play to boost their lead up to 11 and eventually give Hanover a 20-11 victory. The Skippers shouldn't hang their head however. They outplayed Hanover from the kickoff and they will undoubtably have everything by next week.

Next week is no ordinary game. It is the superbowl of the year, the Hull game. I hope everyone makes the journey over to Hull to root the Skippers on in the big game.

CROSS COUNTRY

The cross country team suffered two early season defeats but bounced back up on its feet against Hull, on Friday, for their first victory.

Abington was the first meet of the year for the Skippers. They found very tough competition but Chris McNabb, Mike Ellis and Paul Johnson all managed to place in the top 10. Hanover, a few days later, was practically the same story. McNabb, Ellis and Johnson did, however, keep the score reputable.

On Monday afternoon the Skippers got it all together against Hull. Chris McNabb ran a gutsy race and crossed the finish line first. Mike Ellis was not far behind to grab second place and Paul Johnson squeezed into the third position giving the Skippers the automatic victory. Jaimie Replogle, coming off a cold, grabbed fifth position. Mark Brown also played in the top 10 for the Skippers. Cohasset has some outstanding individual talent this year and will be a force to be reckoned with, especially in the league meet.

Quarterback Kevin Dooley (12) of the Skippers, prepares to pitch out against Hanover. The Skippers racked up over 200 yards rushing. (Derr photo)

Tis quiz

1. Who won the Chowder Cup sailboat race?
2. How many girls are on the cross country team?
3. Who is the new treasurer of the Cohasset Yacht Club?
   A. Diaramud O'Connel
   B. Jon Durant
   C. Bob Healy
   D. Tom Wright
4. Who won the Children's Hospital Tennis Tournament?
   A. Jim Sturdy and Gwen Smith
   B. Brian Hill and Maureen Cronin
   C. Mike Brady and Karen Murphy
5. Who is the only football player to score a point in an official league game?
6. Who is the high scorer to date on this year's soccer team and how many goals does he have?
7. What Cohasset High School's 1980-81 team had the best record?
8. Are there any girls playing football this year?
9. What two recent C.H.S. graduates placed in the top 15 of the Yoplait bicycle race?
10. What two former coaches of the football team are teaching at C.H.S.?

Answers: 1. Dick Mantz; 2. 3; 3. A; 4. B; 5. Bob Donahue; 6. Andy Poltenger, 1 goal; 7. Boys' Tennis (10-2)) 8. Yes, freshman team; 9. Mike Glasfeld, Ted Durant; 10. Evi Dorr, Mr. Walsh.

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Gilman Churchill (95) loves Cohasset...

[continued from page 1]

"At the time there was a law that you couldn't be reelected as a director after you were 72." the bank president said. "Now we have older directors. The law was overturned as age discrimination.'

The Cooperative was formed in 1916. At the time there was Cohasset Savings Bank but there was no other cooperative bank in town.

The Cooperative was only open one day a month at the start, located in the old G.A.R. hall. Directors were not paid when Mr. Churchill began serving on the board, although after a few years, they received $1 a meeting.

In 1936 Mr. Churchill became the bank's vice president.

At present the assests of the cooperative amount to $12 million.

Mr. Churchill attended Harvard with the Class of 1909, studying a general course. He has contributed to the school every year since then.

Mrs. Churchill, Barbara, died about five years ago.

They were married for 65 years and he described her as "the dearest person to me."

The Churchills had three children — Kempton, Thomas and Phyllis. Phyllis is now Phyllis Tenney of Castine, Maine.

Of Kempton, Mr. Churchill said "His loss was the toughest thing I have ever experienced in all my 95 years."

There were a few other relatives Mr. Churchill wanted to mention in a story about himself; one is Mary Moser of California, a niece who was assistant dean at Radcliffe College and a trustee of Harvard and Radcliffe, and Frederick Churchill of Plymouth, a nephew.

Mr. Churchill is the second oldest male in town, the oldest being Gilbert Tower.

"There are 30 or 40 women older than both of us," he pointed out. He believes in accuracy and other values of traditional integrity.

From the bank, we followed Mr. Churchill to town hall to obtain records of his community service from Gordon Flint. Mr. Churchill had no trouble making his way up the two flights of stairs to the town business offices.

He wanted the dates to be correct. The slip of paper showed a record of service spanning a decade. It goes:

1945 — Acting Military Substitute for August Peterson on Board of Selectman. Returned on November, 13, 1945.

1946 — Selectman for unexpired term of two years on January, 21, 1946.

1946 — Member of Board for erection of War Memorial.

1947 — Salary Survey Committee.

1946 — Water Investigation Committee (Take over of Water Commission by Town of Cohasset.)

1950 — Planning Board, term expired in 1955.

Mr. Churchill has been a Mason for 70 years, and is a member of the Konohassett Lodge. He was raised in the Amicable Lodge of Cambridge during his days at Harvard.

His father was a Mason. His son was a Mason. His grandson is a Mason. He was a member of the Cohasset Golf Club and the Yacht Club for many years.

"And I'm neither a golfer nor a sailor," he said. "But I do love to bowl."

He and Mrs. Churchill used to bowl together. He said he hasn't bowled much since her death. His best string he can recall was 139 at the alleys at the Community Center. He was close to 80 at the time.

One of his great interests has always been baseball and in 1912 he traveled with the Red Sox to their spring training.

"I was told I could go if I paid my way. I went out every day and shagged balls."

The Churchill home is set in the trees off Atlantic Avenue, and on the patio there he talked about his way of life while he waited for his next appointment. He was to visit his doctor later.

He still takes the Wall Street Journal and watches baseball on television until the last inning is over.

"Some days I wake up and I don't feel very well. I say, 'You damned fool, if you don't get up now you'll never get up.' That is my theory to get going."

He said he loves Cohasset.

"It's the personnel that makes the place," he commented on the people of the town.

At ninty-five

By T. Gilman Churchill

When the sun sinks out of sight
I love its after glow.
It gives a vision that we know
That God is here tonight.
And so a sublime prayer I say
That gives me peace divine
So let my world come near to him
When I reach ninety-five.

Wit-Knee Biennial opens at Art Center

The South Shore Art Center Gallery announces the opening of Wit-Knee Biennial, the second show of the current season, Friday, Oct. 9 with ceramic sculptures by Syma and drawings and paintings by Jim Ann Howard.

The reception, which is open to everyone, runs from 6 to 8 p.m. The gallery is located at 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset.

Syma has exhibited in many group shows including the Art Students League in New York City, the Duxbury Art Museum and Provincetown Art Museum. She received First Place Award in the Crafts Show, South Shore Art Center in 1980, the Best of Show Award South Shore Art Center in 1980 and Second Place Award in Sculpture at Duxbury Art Museum in 1981.

Ms. Howard has exhibited in group shows at the Chicago Art Institute; Witherspoon Gallery, Greensboro, North Carolina; Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and in one-woman shows at the Hess Gallery, Pine Manor Jr. College, Brookline and the Newton Free Library in Newton, Mass.

She received the First Place Graphics Award in 1981 at the South Shore Arts Festival and her works are in the collections of the University of Georgia-Shields and Dillard Permanent Collections and in the Sullins College Permanent Collection.

This exhibit runs from Oct. 7 through Oct. 31 and the Gallery hours are: Monday through Friday from 12 noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For further information call the Center at 383-9548.

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, SEPT. 21

1:49 a.m., cruiser reports lawn at Deer Hill school driven over by car.

4:12 a.m., suspicious activity at Yacht Club, an area search proved negative, all clear.

11:35 a.m., clear and 66 degrees.

5:05 a.m., summoned to Kimball's regarding a disturbance. Gathering was quickly dispersed.

7:05 p.m., medical assistance to the Red Lion Inn. Person removed to hospital.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

12:35 a.m., Getty Gas Station left the credit card machine outside. Patrolman will return it in the morning.

10:50 a.m., a civil complaint was investigated on Norfolk Rd., all clear.

1:10 p.m., Harbormaster alerts Cohasset P.D. about discharged oil from a motor vehicle into the harbor. Patrolman investigated at the scene of Parker Ave.

4:43 p.m., check on vehicle operator.

4:47 p.m., vehicle operator found sleeping. No police service necessary.

7:38 p.m., took names and dispersed gathering of youths in Cohasset Center.

9:39 p.m., complaint of dog barking.

9:50 p.m., prowler search proved negative.

9:55 p.m., window is secured at the high school.

10:48 p.m., another prowler search but no suspect found.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

12:11 a.m., unwanted customer at Red Lion Inn is brought into station for protective custody.

8:10 a.m., caller reports dead cat on Sohier St.

10:20 a.m., lost set of keys near the common with a large letter "D" on the ring.

1:07 p.m., traffic citation was issued at town pier.

2:03 p.m., complaint of shooting going on at disposal area. Investigated — all clear.

5:05 p.m., a verbal warning was issued to a male juvenile operator of a moped and his parents were notified to come for him.

10:15 p.m., King St. woman received suspicious phone call, would like patrols to check area.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

1:30 a.m., empty bait boxes left at dock on fisherman's wharf, Border St., should be removed.

7:40 a.m., boulders removed at Bancroft Way.

11:30 a.m., Patrolman Jackson out on bus evacuation drills.

6:28 p.m., cars speeding on No. Main St. by Forest Ave.

9:30 p.m., person removed from Hugo's to hospital.

11:20 p.m., a Scituate man arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. He was also charged with speeding.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

12:10 a.m., man is bailed by John Dalton.

2:32 a.m., Margin Center resident is cut on left thumb, treated and advised to go to S.S. Hospital for stitches.

8:15 a.m., Gaffey Boats call, boat broken into.

3:44 p.m., dog hit by car.

7:40 p.m., dispersed a gathering.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

1:50 a.m., Scituate man is put in protective custody.

2:36 a.m., man released into his brother's custody.

8:40 a.m., reported death.

9 a.m., unable to verify death, apparent hoax.

12:25 p.m., reports of a broken window at Deer Hill School and in the little league shed.

3:48 p.m., cloudy and 65 degrees.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

6 a.m., overcast and 72 degrees.

11:03 p.m., a motor vehicle dumped a load of rubbish outside of the dump. No response from plate numbers.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, SEPT. 21

7:03 p.m., Red Lion Inn, ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

8:17 a.m., Cedar Street, assist.

5:08 p.m., Mutual aid to Hull, ambulance.

7:25 p.m., Fire headquarters, first aid.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

No calls.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

10:16 a.m., Flintlock Ridge Rd., first aid.

2:34 p.m., Central Station, first aid.

9:42 p.m., Border St., first aid and ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

11:47 a.m., King St., auto fire in garage, Box 61 struck.

12:34 p.m., Windsor Rd., lockout.

3:53 p.m., Aaron River Rd., boy in tree.

5:39 p.m., S. Main St., smoke investigation.

11:57 p.m., Dr. Pompeo's office, ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

1:53 p.m., N. Main St., first aid.

5:12 p.m., Dr. Pompeo's office, ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

11:57 a.m., Cushing Plaza Pharmacy, electrical problem.

3:40 p.m., Oak St., gas investigation.

5:25 p.m., Box 932, Mutual aid to Hingham, Engine 2.

Important telephone numbers

TALKING HOTLINES

CONTACT (Christian Conversation)	244-4350/244-4351
Parental Stress	1-800-632-8188*
Samaritans (Suicide, Lonely)	247-0220*
Survival Crisis Line (Crisis Resource)	471-7100*

**Indicates 24-hr. coverage*

SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE OF COHASSET
A RESOURCE AND REFERRAL CENTER 383-0771/383-0821

ABUSE

Children	331-6600
(after hours)	1-800-792-5200*
Dove (Battered Women/Children)	471-1234*
Parents Anonymous	1-800-882-1250

ALCOHOL

Alcoholics Anonymous	472-2726

CHILDREN

Coastline Council Office for Children	749-2719
South Shore Day Care Services	848-4610
Compassionate Friends (Bereavement)	749-5568

CITIZEN

Citizen Information Service	1-800-392-6090
Office of Secretary of State	
Department of Social Services	331-6600
Department of Mental Health Coastal Community Counseling	479-5603*
Department of Public Welfare	335-6000

ELDER SERVICES

Cohasset Council on Aging	383-1163
South Shore Home Care Services	383-9790
Meals on Wheels/Senior Shuttle	383-0821

FISH Emergency Transportation, Babysitting and Housekeeping 383-6600

FUEL ASSISTANCE 471-4026

HEALTH

Cancer: Brockton Office	1-583-8515
Cancer Support Group	545-0197
Patient Services	749-2535
Nursing:	
Public Health	383-0771
VNA of South Shore	545-6634
Poison Control Center	1-800-682-9211
Pregnancy:	
Birthright	843-4556
COPE	357-5588
Family Planning	471-8727
Teen Clinic	925-0671
VD Information	1-800-272-2577

LEGAL

Greater Boston Legal Services	472-3177

RAPE

Norfolk County Rape Unit	326-1111*

COHASSET POLICE 383-1212
COHASSET FIRE DEPT. 383-0260

INFORMATION SPONSORED BY

First Parish in Cohasset	383-1100
St. Anthony's Parish	383-0219
St. Stephen's Parish	383-1083
Second Congregational Church of Cohasset	383-0345

WHERE HELP IS ALSO AVAILABLE

NORWELL'S MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I
AND Furniture Showroom 281 WASHINGTON ST NORWELL - RT. #53

Super SLEEPER SALE

from Simmons & Trend
- All Sleepers in Stock for quick delivery.
- All styles and covers included in this special sale event.
- Matching sofas, chairs or love seats available.

SAVE $250 to $399
During this incredible sleeper sale

AS SHOWN $299.88 Queen size Herculon or nylon sleeper from Trend

Mattress Warehouse I
(Half Way Between Hanover Mall and Queen Ann Corner)
Home of the SEALY POSTUREPEDIC
NORWELL Rte. 3 Exit 14 659-4961
Open Monday, Thursday Friday till 9:30 p.m. Other Nights till 5:30 p.m.

Sail on a Mariner sub

ASK US HOW
* How to Find the Home You Want
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* How to Take Title (Pass Papers)

"HOW TO BUY A HOME" SEMINAR
Free reservations call . . .
Cohasset 383-1800, Scituate 545-4100, Marshfield 837-2877, Hanover 826-3131, Duxbury 934-6565, Plymouth 746-7500, Hanson 293-9525

Wednesday, Oct. 7
7-9 p.m.
Satuit Restaurant
Scituate Harbor

NORTHERN MORTGAGE
Sponsored by Jack Conway, REALTOR

Obituaries

William Smart

William J. Smart, 57, co-owner of Hines and Smart Corporation, East Boston, died Sept. 23 in Mary Hitchcock Hospital, Hanover, N.H., where he was taken after being stricken while taking his daughter to college.

Born in Quincy, he had lived in Boston before moving to Cohasset eight years ago.

He was graduated from Boston University in 1950 where he majored in public relations.

He was a World War II Navy veteran, a member of Cohasset Golf Club and a former member of Wollaston Golf Club.

Husband of Margaret (Johnson) Smart, he also leaves a son, James A. Smart of Quincy; three daughters, Anne M. Smart of Houston, and Elaine M. Smart and Gail E. Smart, both of Cohasset; and a brother, Richard L. Smart of Quincy. He was also a brother of the late George E. Smart.

A funeral service was conducted Sept.28 in Second Congregational Church, Highland Avenue. Rev. John M. Benbow, minister, officiated. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations in his memory may be made to Hitchcock Foundation Neurological Department, c/o Dr. Richard Nordgren, Hanover, N.H., 03755.

Elizabeth MacGregor

Elizabeth (Muir) MacGregor, 91, of Cohasset, died September 22 in Cohasset Knoll Rest Home, after a long illness.

She was born in Scotland and had lived in Quincy for many years before moving to Cohasset four years ago. She was a member of Quincy Eastern Star.

Wife of the late William P. MacGregor, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. James T. (Joan) Cameron of Cohasset; nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Donations in her memory may be made to the American Heart Association, 375 Westgate Drive, Brockton, 02401.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Sparrell Funeral Home of Cohasset. Burial was private.

Ann McCarthy

Ann (Dolan) McCarthy, 66, a lifelong resident of the town and retired secretary to the superintendent of schools, died Sept. 24 at South Shore Hospital.

She leaves her husband, Charles Arthur McCarthy; two sons, A. Patrick McCarthy of Cohasset and William L. McCarthy of Essex, Conn.; a daughter, Elizabeth Jane McCarthy of Silver Springs, Md.; two brothers, Frederick Dolan and James Dolan, both of Cohasset; a sister, Jeanette McNeil of Cohasset; and four grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 28 in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 47 West Elm St., Brockton 02401.

60 Plus Club to hold Harvest Festival

The Cohasset 60 Plus Club's Harvest Festival will be held Thursday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Unitarian Parish House.

Lunch, consisting of turkey or ham sandwiches at 99 cents, will be served from 11:30 to 2 p.m.

Chairman Fred Huntwork, will raffle a colored T.V. set, a ten pound lobster, and other prizes, at 2 p.m.

There will be a food table, a white elephant table, a gift table, jewelry and knitted goods.

Classified

For Sale

COLUMBIA BIKE, 10 speed. Many extras, recent tune-up. Excellent condition. $90. Call Steve at 383-0937. (O9/30-11/4)

ETHAN ALLEN round 4 ft. maple table, new condition. $110. 545-1624. (9/30)

GAS DRYER, good working order. $65. 659-7006. (O9/30-11/4)

YAMAHA CORNET with case. Fair condition. $125. 659-2841. (O9/30-11/4)

FLUTE, CLARINET AND PICCOLO. All in excellent condition. Best offer. 659-2688. (9/30)

WURLITZER CONSOLE PIANO Mahogany with bench, about 10 years old. Good condition, needs tuning. $695. 834-4280. (O9/30-11/4)

SAROUK ORIENTAL RUG, room size. $400. Please call 834-4072. (O9/30-11/4)

MODERN DINING SET, glass table, 8 suede chairs with chrome. $800. 545-4575. (O9/30-11/4)

WINE MAKER'S great buy! Wine press and grape crusher. $100. (O9/30-11/4)

KENMORE 600 Washing Machine, white, good condition, $95. 834-7292. (O9/30-11/4)

RAMPAR DIRT BIKE, red, new, less than 20 miles. $140. Call Steve at 383-0937. (O9/30-11/4)

VIOLIN, $150, 3/4 size with case. Excellent condition. Save present cost through schools. 834-4514. (O9/16-10/21)

ESTATE SALE: Persian lamb jacket, mink collar and cuffs, size 10, like new. $175. 837-0906. (O9/16-10/21)

XING STUDENT FLUTE with case. $135. 659-7446. (O9/2-10/21)

MOORING in Scituate Inner Harbor, up to 18 footer. Best offer. Call 659-2609 after 6 p.m. (O8/26-10/14)

18' THOMPSON, 65 H.P. Evinrude outboard motor, 4-wheel trailer, $800.00 or B.O. Call after 5 p.m., 834-7301. (O8/26-10/14)

MORSO AIR TIGHT cast iron wood stove, double baffle, maximum capacity, 6,400 cu. ft., used one season only. $300. Call 659-2053. (O8/19-10/7)

HARDWICK GAS RANGE w/heater, excellent condition. $125 or B.O. 749-8616. (O8/19-10/7)

MOVING SALE, Antiques, oak, pine, mahogany bedroom set, old bottles, dishes. 834-4777. (O8/19-10/7)

STOVE, coal or wood burning Efel stove, cast iron, glass front. Very attractive. $200.00 837-2336. (O9/23-10/28)

SLEEP SOFA, maroon, leatherette, $125. Queen size bed, good condition, $125. Almost new typewriter, $80. (9/23)

WOODBURNING STOVE, Scandia, 2 yrs. old, 24" logs. Bought larger stove. 834-6165. (O9/23-10/28)

APT. SIZE G.E. ELECTRIC DROPIN RANGE & HOOD, $50. Ram golf club set, irons 3-P.W., $70. 837-1459. (O9/23-10/28)

14" SNARE DRUM white pearl with stand, case, practice pad, new head, perf. cond., $95. 659-4643 (O9/23-10/28)

4-PIECE LEEDY DRUM SET: 14" snare, 20" bass, 16" floor tom, 13" mtd tom, throne and 3 cymbal stands. $325. 659-4643 (O9/23-10/28)

SEARS GO CART, 5 HP, Posi traction rear, racing slicks, excellent condition, $225, 834-8555. (O9/23-10/28)

FULL SIZE BED with box spring and new mattress. Best offer. 659-4001. (O8/12-9/30)

LINED DRAPES, custom made pleated. Pale green, 2 pairs, 54x45, 2 pairs 78x45 and 1 pair 78x84. Will sell separately, $35 a pair or B/O. 837-3874. (O8/19-10/7)

CARPETS: Excellent condition, red, blue or red, white and blue shags. All 11x12 or larger. $50 each, $130 all three. Call 545-2305. (O9/2-10/21)

JSED LAWN MOWER, $50 & up. 834-7563. (O8/12-9/30)

WALL TO WALL CARPETS, exceptionally fine quality, from private home. Solid colors, grey, green, gold. Telephone 749-5268. (O8/12-9/30)

SNARE DRUM (Premier) all accessories, perfect condition. Sells new for $270, asking $150. Ideal for school. 659-2632. (O8/12-9/30)

ROLL-TOP DESK made by Jasper Cabinet Co., genuine cherry, 55" x 26" x 30", perfect condition, 1½ years old, $1,000 or B/O. 837-6032. (O8/12-9/30)

REGINAL 102 Wood Burning Stove. 24" log length. Will heat entire house. $250. 871-1032. (O8/19-10/7)

MAHOGANY DROP LEAF dining room set with 4 chairs. Good condition. $300. 837-6381 evenings. (O8/19-10/7)

HOT WATER HEATER, 30 gal. gas hot water heater, A.O. Smith Co., 3 years old, excellent condition. $75 or B.O. 749-8616. (O8/19-10/7)

TRUCK CAP for 8 foot pick up. Good condition. Asking $150. Call after 6 p.m. 834-9871. (O8/19-10/7)

BUSINESS RELOCATION SALE. Roll-top desk and credenza, IBM Selectric typewriter, dictating equipment, oil paintings and much more. For private showing call 871-0910.

18' LYMAN 4 cyl. inboard, runs well. In water. Best offer. Call mornings. 834-4869. (O9/9-10/28)

1935 WHITE WROUGHT IRON set, table, 4 chairs, teacart, nest of tables, $350. 659-4413. (O9/9-10/28)

SHOWER BASE, Swan, still in carton, fiberglass, model no. R3232, color, white, $50. 659-2810. (8/12-9/30)

CLARINET, Conn B-flat w/ case. Excellent condition w/all new pads. $150. Call 834-4782. (O9/16-10/21)

1970 MERCURY OUTBOARD engine used only two seasons, very good condition. $500 or best offer. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 837-6700. (O8/19-10/7)

HEAVY DUTY combination storm door, 30 7/8 x 79 1/2 $25. Eleven 3 piece wooden storm windows, lot $25. New Remington (dental) water pic. One pair of water skis, used once, $40. One new Coleman propane tent heater, $30. 837-6802 after 7 p.m. (O9/16-10/21)

STUDIO PIANO and bench, perfect condition, painted white. $350. 545-2160. (O9/16-10/21)

AMERICAN STD., H.W. or Stm. furnace shell head burner, new controls, tank, good condition. $150. or B.O. 878-6914. (O9/16-10/21)

KINGSIZE box spring and frame; or separate it into two oversized twin beds. $50. 837-0458. (O9/16-10/21)

OIL BURNER, used very little. Will fit any furnace or boiler. $125. 294-8837. (O9/16-10/21)

TWO NEW QUEEN ANNE chairs, blue and white crewel front, blue velvet backs. $300 each. 837-1559. (O9/16-10/21)

DOUBLE DECKER stove, self clean., elec., avacado, ex. cond., $150; exercycle; lovely old curve foot bed and dressing table and 3-way mirror; snow blower. Call 837-2357, 7:30-9 a.m. for appt. (O9/16-10/21)

1980 "CHUBBY" coal stove. Excellent condition, $500. 871-1387 (Abington) after 5 p.m. (O9/16-10/21)

FOR SALE: Record Player, $15; Wooden screens, $1 each; Clarinet, $195; Side view extension mirrors, $12; Music stand, $5; 3-speed ladies bike, $30; Micronauts, $7. Call 837-0624. (O9/16-10/21)

CONTEMPORARY SOFA, 90", off-white, good condition. Priced to sell. Call evenings, weekends, 834-7038. (O8/26-10/14)

1/2 CORD OF SEASONED FIREWOOD for $45.00. More for delivery. Call Ken, 834-4251. (O8/26-10/14)

KENMORE heavy duty washer/dryer unit, excellent condition, never used. Paid $730 new, will accept $500. Eggshell. Please call 837-8594. (O8/19-10/7)

Rugs - Never Used
6 x 9 - **$18,** 9 x 12 - **$30**
9 x 12 - **45, *Other sizes***
Orientals 6 x 9 - **$55**
Pads 9 x 12 - **$10**
961-4536

PLASTIC for covering pool; enough to do two large pools, $115. Four open picket fence sections 8'x8'. Rid-O-Ray Bug Light. Call 837-5775. (O9/16-10/21)

AIR HOCKEY GAME, full size, $190. Call 834-9432. (O9/23-10/28)

Pets

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC Reg. purebred champion lines. X-rayed & eyes checked, shots and wormed, excellent hunting or house dog. Ready to go Sept. 29. 224-8428. (O9/30-11/4)

FREE TO GOOD HOMES, 2 small mixed breed dogs, nice personalities, exec. temp. and health. 837-5878. (O8/12-9/30)

WELSH PONY. 13.1 hands, gelding, 13 yrs. Shown very successfully. Fantastic jumper. Sweet disposition. $900. 837-3646. (o9/9-10/28)

FREE ASSORTED KITTENS, young cats, extremely affectionate, well-behaved. Angora, shorthaired, white, gray, black, polydactyls - mix-and-match! 383-1776. (O9/16-10/21)

Lost & Found

LOST: White pet rabbit in Little Harbor, Cohasset, vicinity. If found, please call 383-6968. (9/30)

LOST: Friendly male Siamese cat vicinity of Forest & Circuit Sts., Norwell. Answers to Barney. Call 659-2002, 659-4942. (9/30)

FOUND: Young black kitten with white feet and white on face. Found on Summer St. & Cedar Acres Rd., Marshfield. 834-8001. (9/30)

LOST, Ms. Gwenie "Guido" Sarducci, mostly grey Calico female cate on/about 30 Aug. in Old Oaken Bucket and Summer St. vicinity. We miss her immensely. Reward. Please call 659-2665 or 659-7100 (2-5). Any info. appreciated (O9/9-10/28)

TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 300 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
837-6036

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Arthur, PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Pembroke II
Ends Thurs., *An American Werewolf in London,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Friday, *First Monday in October,* R, 7:10, 9:10.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Stripes,* R, 7:00, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *Great Muppet Caper,* G, 7:00, 9:00.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee, 1:00, 3:00.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Stripes,* R, 7:00, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *First Monday in October,* R, 7:00 & 9:00
Queene Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Wolfen,* R, 7:15, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Paternity,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. *Continental Divide,* PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *So Fine,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Only When I Laugh,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45.
4. *Mommie Dearest,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Mommie Dearest, PG, 7:00, 9:35. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Only When I Laugh, R, 7:15, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Marshfield Cinema, 834-4225
Superman II, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Wed., Sept. 30, 1:30 Matinee.

Classified

Services

"AUNT JOANIES KIDS"

Teacher, mother, will provide a healthy family environment coupled with a multitude of activities for the pre-schoolers of working mothers. Call **837-3052.**

REUPHOLSTERY: reasonable price. Call Jean, 834-6178. (9/30, 10/7, 14)

HOUSE SITTERS, mature mother and adult son available for winter season caretaking, including light housekeeping and pet care. Experienced, references, rate negotiable. Write Occupant, No. 14, 405 Washington St., Norwell, MA 02061. (9/30, 10/7)

SECRETARY/TYPIST looking for work in Marshfield area. Will work in home or office. Can type 110 wpm. 837-8188. (9/30)

Need music for your party?
Experienced professional musician will play accordian at your private party or function.
Call 749-1117 for more information.

TUTORING LEARNING DISABILITIES SPECIALIST, will tutor students in home. Specialty reading skills. 837-5813. (9/23-9/30)

GUTTERS CLEANED & OILED.
834-6400

Housecleaning
Experienced, reliable & thorough. Reasonable rates, excellent references.
545-5691

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

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Top quality.
5 yard minimum
$8.00 per yard
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Dry Wood, all hardwords.
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Call evenings
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Quality Rebuilt Pianos
Gerald R. Peters, Jr.
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GUITAR/VOCAL/SONGWRITING. Recording artist offering guitar, vocal, songwriting lessons for all levels. Call 837-8188. (9/30)

ART CLASSES: Oil painting lessons for children and adults by artist June Angier. Call 834-7644. (9/30)

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE DESIGN & construction, brick walkways & patios, trees & shrubs planted & pruned. Craig Bloodgood, grad. Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Mass. certified arborist. 934-2206. (9/30)

TYPING SERVICE: No job too large or small. 834-6983. (9/30)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

SEWING AND SMALL ALTERATIONS done in my home. Call Susan, 659-2810. (O8/12-9/30)

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME, full or part-time, fenced yard, lunch and two snacks provided. 834-4189. (O8/26-10/14)

CARETAKERS AVAILABLE. Young married couple available to take care of your home for winter. Call Karen, 834-6855. (O8/26-10/14)

STONEWALL REPAIRS. Richard Maurana, 837-6188. (923, 9/30)

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE design & construction, brick walkways & patios, trees & shrubs planted & pruned. Craig Bloodgood, grad. Stockbridge School of Agriculture; Mass. certified arborist. 934-2206. (9/23-10/14)

COHASSET MOTHER of one to watch your child in my home. You set the hours for a 5-day week. 383-9462. (O9/16-10/21)

SKILBRIEF
A Resume Plus!
Complete with cover letter, two-page qualifications brief and historical resume. Interviewed and written by individual with editorial, advertising and PR & Promotions experience.
Call **383-9158**
for an appointment.

APPLE ADS
Highest quality graphic design & layouts. Everything from logos to catalogues. Fast. Reasonable.
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Plastered Walls or Ceilings
1-2-3 coat systems
746-2539
586-9410

For Rent

MARSHFIELD RENTAL: 2 bedroom apt. available 10/1. $360 per month plus utilities. Call The Chase Group 837-1188. (O9/30-11/4)

TWO FRIENDLY non smoking females, mid-20's, seek third to share spacious apt. Private room and ½ bath. Washer, fireplace, porch, large yard. Wey.-Braintree line. Walk to T bus. $200./month includes utilities. 848-2892 after 6; 545-1272 anytime. (O9/30-11/4)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, employed gentleman, quiet private home, $50 week, 2 week deposit. 545-2160. (O8/19-10/7)

FOR RENT: Duxbury Bayside cottage, gas heat plus wood stove, 2 bedrooms. $350 plus utilities. 834-6855. (O9/30-11/4)

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Commercial property, prime location. 30x90, 2 stories, 5000 total sq. ft. Rent monthly or lease, very reasonable rates. For further information call 826-9988. (O9/30-11/4)

ROOM FOR RENT: Marshfield. Large room with kitchen privileges & linens supplied. Working person. $45/week. 834-7644. (O9/30-11/4)

COHASSET: 2 BR house available Sept. to May. Fully furnished. $425 monthly plus utilities. 383-0490. (O9/30-11/4)

MARSHFIELD: furnished house for rent. Three bedrooms, den, attached garage, gas. $700 plus utilities. 834-6735. (O9/30-11/4)

COHASSET: Year round, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, near village and bus. No pets, no utilities. Lease $450. 383-1160. (O9/30-11/4)

STORE FOR RENT: Excellent Scituate Harbor location on Front St., opposite theatre. Convenient and large private parking for customers. Interior remodeled and carpeted this Spring. Phone Mr. Johnson or Mr. Bellando at 837-2453 or 934-6044. (O8/12-9/30)

FALL FOLIAGE RENTAL at Loon Mtn., N.H., four bedrooms, sleeps 8-9, with fully equipped kitchen, 2 full baths, balconies, fireplace, cable TV. Condo village provides free hiking, 8 tennis courts, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, game room, laudromat and grocery store. On river, lake nearby. Franconia Notch area on Kankamangus Hwy. Some weekends and weeks still available. Call 834-4583. (O8/19-10/7)

FOR RENT: Sept. to June, 5 room furnished house, gas heat, on busline, adults, no pets. Rent $300 plus utilities. References & Sec. Deposit. 834-4024. (O8/19-10/7)

MARSHFIELD HOUSE for rent, $400 per month plus utilities, 4 bedrooms, ocean front, Sept. through June. No pets. Sec. Dep. & references required. 837-1018, 697-7973. (O8/26-10/14)

FURNISHED WINTER RENTAL on Green Harbor River, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, $290 plus utilities. 965-2881 or P.O. Box 226, Green Harbor. (O8/26-10/14)

MARSHFIELD, OCEAN BLUFF Lovely furn. 3 bedroom home, washer & dryer, fireplace, good location, Sept. to June. 881-3283. (O8/19-10/7)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July through October, $145 per week through Oct. 1. Advance dep. required. Reserve now. Call 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (5/6 TFN)

WINTER RENTAL, HUMAROCK 2 BR furnished, washer, D.W. Thru 5/31/82. $300 mo. and utilities. 49 River St. or 648-0759. (O9/16-10/21)

FURNISHED STUDIO APT., own entrance and thermostat, $225 monthly, including utilities. 834-8510. (O8/26-10/14)

DUXBURY BEACH HOUSE, furnished, central heat, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen dining area, basement, yard, Sept. thru June, $350.00 plus utilities. 837-5827 or 232-2987. (O8/26-10/14)

FOR RENT: Available Sept. 1, 2 bedroom apartment in Marshfield, on bus line. Please call 837-0949 between 12 and 6. (O9/2-10/21)

FOR RENT: Professional woman desires same to share her home, $200/mo. plus utilities. 834-7396. (O9/2-10/31)

HUMAROCK: Furnished 5 bedroom, 2 bath house with great ocean and river views. Available Sept.-June, $500 per month. 837-3210 or 834-4444. (O9/2-10/21)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Marshfield, year round, 2 BR, near beach and bus, gas heat, no pets, ref., 1st & last, $500 plus utilities. 848-5389. (O8/26-10/14)

MARSHFIELD, Sept.-June, oceanfront, newly decorated, 3 bedroom house, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, woodburning stove, family room, garage, $450.00 per month and utilities. 837-3119. (O8/26-10/14)

WINTER RENTAL: Green Harbor, 3 bedrooms, furnished, fireplace, economical gas heat, no utilities. Available Sept. 1st. Call 471-6531. (O8/19-10/7)

MARSHFIELD: Attractive 3 bedroom, pine panelled house. Sept. 15-June 15. All gas, $300 plus utilities. Call 263-2996 after 6 p.m. (O9/2-10/31)

HUMAROCK, beautiful 2 bedroom furnished home with economical gas heat. Available Oct. 1-June 15, $325. No utilities. References and security deposit required. Call 259-0478. (O8/12-9/30)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, 2 room suite, panelled, carpeted, utilities included, located on Rte. 139 with excellent parking. Ideal for professional man. $295 per month. Vin Doyle Realtors, 837-6166. (O9/26-10/28)

MARSHFIELD, year round, 3 bedroom Colonial in quiet residential area. Country kitchen, jalousied porch off master bedroom, to deck over 2 car garage. $500/mo., no utilities, ref. required. 787-7272 days; 837-0085 nights. (O9/23-10/28)

MATURE, CONGENIAL PERSON to share private home. Reasonable. Reply P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield, 02050. (O9/23-10/28)

WINTER RENTAL, 2 BR furnished, winterized cottage. Adults preferred, no pets, security deposit required. 834-8600 or 235-8033. (O9/2-10/21)

WINTER RENTAL, Marshfield Green Harbor area. 3 bedrooms, gas heat. $300/month. 834-4263 or 923-0441. (O8/19-10/7)

Wanted

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 bedroom condo in Marshfield. $50 a week plus ½ utilities. Easy access to Rte. 3. Call Tom, 837-5083. (O9/30-11/4)

LOOKING FOR MASTER CRAFTSMAN, stain & varnish man to refinish boat cabin. Must be expert at mixing stain and bleaching to match existing color. Boat in Marshfield. 837-3610 after 7 p.m. (O9/30-11/4)

WANTED: Beer cans from 1930's, 40's, 50's. Collector wants church-key type and cone top type cans. 617-222-4442. (O9/2-10/21)

FEMALE looking for same to rent room and/or share house expenses on Boston bus line. 826-5120. (O9/23-10/28)

RIDE WANTED: to Massasoit Community College starting September 8. Will discuss schedule & will pay expenses. Ask for Julie, 834-6274. (O8/12-9/30)

WANTED, rider to share driving and expenses, destination Lander, Wyoming. Tel. 834-9436. (O8/19-10/7)

STORAGE SPACE WANTED: Garage, barn or shed for my car. After 6 p.m. 837-6992. (O9/16-10/21)

WANTED: a mature woman to babysit our two children in our Scituate home one afternoon a week, from 12:15 to 6:15. More hours possible. Phone 545-5806. (O9/2-10/21)

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED for 9 month old and light housekeeping, 25-30 hours a week in Marshfield. Must have own transportation and references. Call Kathy days, 834-9777, evenings, 834-7609. (O9/2-10/21)

NEED RIDE from Bridgwaye Inn vicinity, to arrive Hanover St. area in Boston by 7:30 a.m. and return around 4:00 p.m. 837-8517. (O8/19-10/7)

WANTED: Contact with Breeders of AKC Reg. Dobermans. Call 834-7488 after 6:30 p.m. (O8/19-10/7)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE professional seeks cute, clean 1 bedroom apartment. Will maintain with T.L.C. Call anytime, 383-6820. (O8/19-10/7)

BABYSITTER WANTED. Teacher's schedule, 6:30-4:00, two school age children, one 10 yr. old, one Kindergarten, Marshfield High School area, 837-0052. (O8/12-9/30)

PIANO WANTED. Will pay up to $1,000. Call 1-540-1203. (O8/26-10/14)

PERSON TO SHARE half of an Antique House. Hingham, near Harbor, busline. Split reasonable rent. 227-3900 days; 749-4328, evenings. Ask for I.V. (O8/26-10/14)

RIDE WANTED to Massasoit for evening classes beginning 5:30, ending 9:30, Tues. & Thurs. Call 545-4224. (O8/26-10/14)

YOUNG WORKING GENTLEMEN seeking studio apt. in the Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell, Scituate area. Excellent references. Please call Dana after 5 p.m., 659-7847. (O8/26-10/14)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield to Forest Hills M.B.T.A. station, working hours 7-3:30, or share car pool. 834-7730. (O8/19-10/7)

FEMALE TEACHER will rent room or share home with female professional. 837-0742 after 4 p.m. (O9/2-10/21)

UPRIGHT PIANO. Will pay up to $100.00 for an upright piano in good condition for a young, willing student. Call 834-6837. (O9/9-10/28)

WANTED: USED BOYS' 20" Dirt Bike, good condition and good price. Call 837-0503. (O9/2-10/21)

Real Estate

PEMBROKE: 3 bedroom custom ranch, oak floors, built-in bunk beds, dry full basement, large deck, very low financing by owner. You need $12,000 and $488 per month. 659-7364. (O9/30-11/4)

NORWELL: by owner. Beautifully maintained 6 room gambrel with enclosed breezeway, attached garage, finished basement. Lovely large rooms, many built-ins, fireplace, wood stove, walk to Boston bus. Asking $72,500. 659-4221 weekends and after 6:00. (9/30, 10/7)

MARSHFIELD, home for sale by owner, 2½ lots, 5 or 6 bedrooms, Ocean Bluff, extra 12,000 sq. ft. lot, near beach, P.O., stores & church. 834-6122 (O8/26-10/14)

Boats

18' NOVI LOBSTER BOAT and 50 hp Merc. 12" hydraulic pot hauler, lobster tank. In water and fishing. $1,800. Call 834-8011. (O9/30-11/4)

COMPLETE BOATING PACKAGE, 16' MFG Fiberglass boat with trailer, 40 hp Evinrude, 2 gas tanks, water skis, anchor, fire extinguisher, ladder, rescue rope, 4 life jackets, spare wheel bearings, boat wax, hull cleaner. All in tip top shape. $1750. 545-4952. (O9/2-10/21)

20' 1978 SEARAY inboard-outboard Mercruiser. Loaded. Excellent condition with electric wrench, E-Z loader trailer. $7500 or best offer. 837-3210 or 834-4444. (O9/2-10/21)

22 FT. WOOD TROJAN CABIN CRUISER, V-8 135 hp. Intersepter engine. Overhauled, 1981. Depthfinder, gas stove. $2,500. Call 545-2212. (O9/9-10/28)

14' AMF SUNFISH, red & white, good cond., $750 or best offer. Call Bob at 834-7528 after 6 p.m. (O8/12-9/30)

A.M.F. ALCORT SAILFISH, all wood, in excellent condition. Just completely redone, ready to sail away, $500.00, negotiable. Telephone 837-1754. (O8/12-9/30)

BOSTON WHALER type hull, center console, brand new CB, built in bait well. Entire hull just regelcoated. Would make an excellent dive boat. Only needs engine. Asking $1500. Call 837-1754. (O8/19-10/7)

18 FT. WOOD CRUISERS INC. with cabin, 100 horse Johnson motor, 2 axle galvanized trailer, VHF radio, bilge pump, fully equipped, many extras, $2000 firm. 325-8843. (O8/19-10/7)

16' ROOMY RUNABOUT w/20 HP Johnson, trailer and extras. Good fishing boat, $595. 659-4426 after 6 p.m. (O9/9-10/28)

19'6" AQUASPORT w/115 Evinrude. Boatyard maintained, ready to go, Canvas Cutty Fishfinder, CB, all eqpt. New EZ loader trailer w/power winch. $5,850. 837-1480. (O9/16-10/21)

14½ FT. WOOD BOAT, 40 HP, Evinrude outboard motor and trailer, $450.00. Tel. 834-7205. (O8/12-9/30)

Cars For Sale

1964 RAMBLER Classic Station Wagon, P.S., P.B., automatic trans., in very good shape. 287 engine. $500 or B.O. 834-7310. (O9/30-11/4)

1976 CHEVY IMPALA Wagon, good cond., with high miles. $1250. Call 837-6063.(O9/30-11/4)

1973 OLDS CUTLASS 2 dr., 22,000 miles. AM Radio, Tilt Wheel, Elec. Rear Defroster, Vinyl top, 350 V8, Brown & White. Excellent cond., in and out. $2495 or B.O. 834-8435. (O9/30-11/4)

1974 FORT PINTO, standard shift. $400 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 834-4733. (O9/30-11/4)

1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Brougham, 4-door hardtop, full power, needs exhaust & water pump. $350. 837-3917. (O9/30-11/4)

Classified 3

Cars For Sale

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO GT, small V8, auto., good body, excellent mechanically, must see. $900 or best reasonable offer. 834-7409. (O9/30-11/4)

1973 VW BUG, body needs work, runs well. Must sell, off to school. $900 or B.O. 545-4952. (O9/2-10/21)

1970 MGB-GT, body damage, for parts, $500. 1970 Pontiac station wagon, runs but needs engine work, $125. Also, many M.G. parts. Call for details. 837-6753 after 6. (O9/30-11/4)

1976 FIAT 128, 4 dr., standard, 62,000 miles, great mpg. $1,600. 383-0674. (O9/30-11/4)

1978 CHEV. SUBURBAN SILVERADO, a bargain at a penny a mile, 113,000 miles. 837-3438. (O8/26-10/14)

1964 KAISER JEEP Wagoneer, "72" grille murals, customized, must be seen. Call 659-7096 before 9 p.m. (O9/2-10/21)

1976 FIAT 128, very good condition, new muffler, AM/FM stereo. Asking $1,750. Call 659-7113. (O9/2-10/21)

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA, deluxe, 5 speed, 28 MPG city, 35-hwy. Excellent condition, radials, rear window defog., radio, heater, 73,000 miles, $3,400. Call Fred, after 6 p.m., 837-2743. (O9/9-10/28)

'77 FORD F100, std. shift, 6 cyl., exc. cond., AM-FM, C.B., 6 tires, call after 5, 834-7301. (O9/9-10/28)

1974 MUSTANG II, four cylinder, automatic, AM-FM stereo, sun-roof, new brakes, tires, exhaust, etc. $2,000. Call early A.M. or late P.M. 837-8473. (O9/9-10/28)

'76 AMC BLUE PACER, 52,000 miles, auto, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. Sacrifice, $1,795. 826-5120. (O9/23-10/28)

1976 FORD CHATEAU 150 Econoline Van, stove, refrig., sink, heater, C.B., port. potty, wall to wall carpet, outside canopy, sleeps 4. $5500 or best offer. (O9/16-10/21)

1977 GMC JIMMY, 350, 4WD, standard transmission, Hi Sierra interior, new balloon radials, 60K Mi., immaculate. See at Randy's 139 Auto. $4,750. 837-1480. (O9/16-10/21)

16' WOOD THOMPSON, 40 hp Evinrude outboard and trailer. Good condition, life jackets, gas can. 925-4054. (O8/19-10/7)

LAST CHANCE BEFORE TRADE, 1980 VW Rabbit "L", perf. cond., 4 spd., rst. prf., AM/FM. Asking $5100. 934-6147 eves. (O9/16-10/21)

1974 6 CYL. TOYOTA WAGON Mech. excellent, some rust, good deal. $1300 or B.O. 834-4150. (O9/16-10/21)

1979 VOLKSWAGEN BUG convertible, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. 383-9894. (O9/16-10/21)

1972 THUNDERBIRD, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo, tape, factory air conditioning, $999 firm. 837-3068. (O8/26-10/14)

1975 PLYMOUTH WAGON. Good condition. Call 545-5462. (O9/23-10/28)

1974 C20 HEAVY DUTY SUS. 4 spd. 350 eng., 950-8 ply tires, rack body, B.O. 837-3279. (O8/19-10/7)

1973 CHEVY VEGA, runs good, exec. gas mileage, $550 or B.O., 837-2535 after 5 p.m. (O8/12-9/30)

AUDI 4000 ALLOY RIMS (1980) with 3000 miles. Set of 4 with original radial tires & spare. $450. 826-2828. (O9/30-11/4)

1975 SUZUKI, 2,500 miles, used very little. $575. 749-9093. (O9/2-10/21)

PUCH, 1980, directionals, windshield, saddlebags, tool-kit, car rack, $600. Stewart; 834-4136; after 6 p.m. (O9/2-10/21)

1980 CHEVY CITATION. Excellent condition, 2 door coupe, maroon, whitewall radials, rustproofed, front wheel drive, 5 sp. stand., $4,750. 826-3578 (O9/9-10/28)

1974 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER, 6 cyl., 4 speed, 59,500 m. exl. condition, 8 ply radials, never plowed, $2,500. 834-9261. (O9/9-10/28)

1966 VW VAN, 10,000 mi. on engine, body shot. Needs welding, $400 or B.O., 834-4002. (9/9-10/28)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, automatic, new brakes, new tires, mech. excellent, $1,200 or B.O., 834-4002. (O9/9-10/28)

1977 CHEV. MONTE CARLO LANDEAU 305 V8, PS PB, Air, AM/FM stereo cassette, 80,000, $2,850 or B.O. 834-4062 (O8/12-9/30)

1975 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, blue, new exhaust, brakes, snow tires, 43,300 miles, $2500. 834-8149. (O8/12-9/30)

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT COUPE, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, rustproofed, great condition, $5,500. Call 837-1095. (O8/12-9/30)

1968 CLASSIC CADILLAC Convertible. Clean, needs body work, 83,000 original miles. $1900. 834-6967. (O9/2-10/21)

1973 IMPALA, 4 door, V-8, high mileage, excellent running condition. $850. 837-0476. (O9/2-10/21)

1973 FORD LTD, 4 door, V-8 high mileage, excellent running condition, $300. 837-5828. (O9/23-10/28)

1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO 6 cyl., automatic. Blue with white top, new battery, muffler, etc., 659-4302. (O9/16-10/21)

MERCEDES-BENZ 240 Diesel 1974, Air, AM-FM, 30 mpg., excellent condition, $7500. 934-5370, Duxbury. (O9/16-10/21)

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO, body and engine good condition, $750.00. Call 837-3954. (O9/23-10/28)

1979 VOLARE WAGON, 6 cyl. P.S., P.B., A/C, 5 new steel tires, belted tires, 61,000 highway miles, A-1 condition. $3,700 firm. After 6 call 837-6357. (9/23-10/28)

'79 HONDA ACCORD CVCC, 5 spd., silver & black, excellent condition, 35 hwy., asking $5,000 or B.O. Call Lee at 834-8573 or 659-7722. (O9/23-10/28)

1977 SCIROCCO, cobalt blue, 47,000 miles, like new, AM-FM stereo cassette, 4 speed, 30 mpg, $4,600. 826-6742. (O9/30-11/4)

Two Wheels

MOPED: 78' Garelli, excellent condition, fully equipped, tools, helmet, etc., low mileage. $550 or B.O. 834-9553 (eves.) (O9/30-11/4)

1975 YAMAHA TX500. Excellent running condition. Fullmer windshield, lug. rack, new Diehard bat. & front tire. 6,000 miles. $550. 834-8314. (O9/9-10/28)

1978 SUZUKI, PE 175, excellent condition, must sell. $800. Call 294-8697 after 6. (O9/16-10/21)

1977 HONDA CB550K, new rear tire, battery. $1300 or B.O. Call Sara 545-0340, Dave, 494-7126. (O8/19-10/7)

1972 HONDA CT70 trail or road, cream puff, 775 miles. $250. Call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 659-7198. (O8/19-10/7)

1977 KAWASAKI KZ 1000, excellent condition. Must be seen, $2,000. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 837-6700. (O8/19-10/7)

Trucks

1964 JEEP J-300, 4 wheel drive, 6 cyl. 3/4 ton with 10½' self contained camper. Both in good condition. Asking $3500 or best offer. Call after 4, 749-7448. (O9/30-11/4)

TRADESMEN!! 1971 JEEP PICKUP. Runs OK, needs body work. As is, $700.00 or B.O. 834-4126 or 837-1477. (O9/23-10/28)

Instruction

Piano Lessons
A private teacher offers the best way to discover the personal fulfillment of music. I teach all ages & levels of ability. Lessons begin week of Sept. 21.
GERALD PETERS
U. Mass Amherst,
Boston University
Pupil of: *Fernande Kaeser*
Nigel Coxe
837-3677

BASICS INC.
Reading, writing, arithmetic, a multi-sensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. **834-6124**

CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. Local dealership for Coleman Canoes and accessories.
Sales & Rentals
Good Prices
Call Rick Merritt
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Evenings & weekends

Class in Early American Decorative Painting
Start Oct. 5, learn reverse glass, tinsel & theorems—for particulars, kindly call between 9 & noon.
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Piano, Voice
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—All ages—
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Children's Classes
ANDERSON SWIMMING POOL
Route 53
Norwell
878-0172

Yard Sales, Etc.

SCITUATE: First time barn sale. 2 floors of choice stuff. Large doll house, 2 wood stoves, nearly new boy's 3-speed bike. EPI stereo speakers, some antiques, much more. 678 First Parish Rd. Sat., Oct. 3, 9-3. Rain or shine. (9/30)

KIWANIS YARD SALE, Sun., Oct. 4, 10-4 at Hanover Auto Body, Rt. 53, Hanover. Rent tables, $10. Call Steve, 826-8070. Rain date, 10/11. Antiques, Orientals, misc. stuff. (9/30)

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Oct. 3, 9-4. Household items, furniture, toys, children's clothes, jewelry, etc. from 2 houses. Priced to sell. 31 Hancock St., Brant Rock. Rain date, Oct. 4. (9/30)

MOVING SALE: Rocking chairs, boat, furniture, color TV, dinette set, antenna, tools, etc. 119 Marginal St., Green Harbor. Sun., Oct. 4. (9/30)

YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 3. Rain date Oct. 4 at 10 a.m. Toys, baby bed and items, much more. End of Royal Dane Condo Drive, Marshfield. (9/30)

Neighborhood Yard Sale
Sat. Oct. 3, 10-4,
Raindate Oct. 4, 10-4
Shepherd's Path (off Pine St.)
Marshfield
Skis, stereos, snowbres, toys, furniture, baby clothes, housewares.
Call 837-6235 for info.

INDOOR FLEA MARKET, each Sat. in Oct., 10-4 p.m., GAR Hall, Old Main St. Marshfield Hills. Space reservations, $8/day or $30/5 days. Call 837-3438 or 837-3170. (O9/23-10/28)

Speedy Print
Photocopies
Photocopies
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837-2323

Antiques

TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL
MARSHFIELD ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
· FIRST CONGREGATIONAL HALL
RTE 3A & 139
Thurs. Oct. 1
12 noon - 9 p.m.
Friday Oct. 2
12 noon - 5 p.m.
Sponsored by
MARSHFIELD WOMEN'S CLUB
Evening Division
ADMISSION $1.75
With this ad - $1.50

Help Wanted

NORWELL RECREATION Department needs instructors for gymnastics, drama and general recreation activities. Call 659-7227. (O9/30-11/4)

STUDENTS: Earn extra cash now for Christmas. Consumer product analysis in homes. No experience necessary, will train. Call 837-8523. (9/30)

WANTED PART-TIME registered psychologist in local well established counseling service. 659-7364. (O9/30-11/4)

PART-TIME CUSTODIAN for Church Hill Church at Church St. & River St., Norwell. 826-4763. (O9/30-11/4)

CHAMBER MAID wanted week days starting Sept. 1st. Apply in person Red Lion Inn, 9-3. (8/19-10/7)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for approx. 12 hrs. week for 2 school age children, Gov. Winslow district. Call 834-6340 after 5 p.m. (O8/19-10/7)

WOMAN to care for 9 and 10 year old and do very light housekeeping four mornings a week, 7:30-9 a.m. Teachers schedule. 749-7735. (O8/19-10/7)

GLORIA STEVENS FIGURE SALON of Plymouth needs exercise technicians. Please call 747-0100, ask for Janet or Sue. (O9/23-10/28)

INFORMATION on ALASKAN and OVERSEAS employment. Excellent income potential. Call (312) 741-9784, ext. 7228. (O9/16-10/21)

PRESSMAN for Goss Community Press, two evenings a week. Experience required. Good pay. Call 934-6960 and ask for Ed. (O9/2-10/21)

WANTED: Part-time waitresses and function people. Please apply Marshfield Country Club, 9 to 4; 834-7891. (O9/23-10/28)

MARSHFIELD RECREATION DEPT., instructors for gymnastics, baton & ballet. Applications can be picked up at the new Recreation Office, 2nd floor, School Administration Building, 76 South River St. (O9/16-10/21)

FULL TIME installer for custom aluminum products. Exp. not necessary; ability and tools a must. Apply in person, Bailey & Son, Inc., 768 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover, 9-4. (O9/16-10/21)

Business Opportunity

Own Your Own Jean Shop
Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. $12,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to the apparel center, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky at Mademoiselle Fashions **612-432-0676.**

Millions Starving IN EAST AFRICA
Send your help
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Back to school Blues common

Pains and mood changes may accompany the 'back-to-school blues.'

So says Family Counseling & Guidance Centers in Marshfield.

Symptoms are headaches, stomach aches, crankiness and assorted other aches and pains, affecting both children and adult family members, prevalent in September, lasting as long as several weeks.

Center psychotherapist John Zrebiec says anxiety levels in children increase when a student has to enter a new school (Norwell's Osborn students are doing just that with closing of that school), facing a teacher a student doesn't like and facing unfamiliar faces in general.

First time students are regarded as particularly vulnerable, says Zrebiec, who also warns that parental concern increases adjustment problems.

Most symptoms reportedly disappear in five or six weeks, but Zrebiec says if not parents should think about professional advice.

Of course, many parents can't wait for the kids to go back to school, and a lot of kids are ecstatic to swap parents for classes.

Personals

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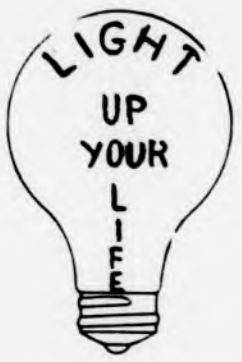

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Elks Hall, Rte. 53, Hanover
Preview 6 P.M.

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Minute Maid Orange Juice ½ Gal. $1.39

Cohasset Mariner

vol IV, no. 1 | wednesday, october 7, 1981 | 25 cents

Widening Margin Ct. brings protest

Margin Court is a steep roadway near the harbor that serves as the home for 10 families.

The latest thought passing through town is that the small roadway might be widened to a 20-foot width.

Charlotte Leland lives on Margin Court and the thought of losing her front lawn to make room for more public parking upsets her, not a little bit.

She never did like the idea of widening Elm Street, at the foot of her street, anyway. She says, and others agree, that the widening of Elm Street caused problems for Margin Court. The widening left the grade steeper than it was to begin with, forcing the town to think about some remedy.

Well that thinking process has gone on for some time with little action.

Charlotte points out that the first time repair work for the Margin Court grade came up at town meeting was 1974.

This past town meeting appropriated $10,000 for reconstruction of Margin Court. Charlotte said the money had been appropriated by past session and ignored.

Last week selectmen voted to rescind their decision to advertise for bids on the Margin Court project.

The plan, as put through back at town meeting, would have adjusted the too steep grade.

[turn to page 3]

Mary Jeanette's back ...

page 9

Delinquent water bills prompt a tougher line from commissioners

By Patricia Desmond

Water was shut off to 27 homes or businesses last Thursday — all owed more than $500 to the town.

A new batch of shut-off notices will be sent out in a week or so, according to Ben Curley, who runs the town water department.

"The phone was ringing off the hook for awhile," Curley said describing the water office after the taps went dry.

"They were notified since last February about the shut-offs. Actually, they shut themselves off."

It wasn't a case of town officials taking a hardline with a bunch of hardship cases. It was a case of the town demanding payment for continued use of water from people who could afford it.

Water went off at 2 p.m. to the lot. After the shut off, water officials began receiving large cash disbursements, making most of the group current.

"We did make arrangements with one for payments," Curley said. And there were a couple hardship situations in the lot.

But the overall process was one of even-handed firmness.

Most of the people in the over $500 category had been notified last winter their water would be terminated if they didn't pay up or make arrangements. They all made a payment back then. But regular payments were not made.

The bills continued to mount.

The water department went into the start of the new fiscal year, which began July, with a $70,000 deficit. The water commissioners decided to take a harder line.

Curely said he expects the attitude will continue to be stern.

"We have to keep applying pressure," he said.

The 27 water services were turned back on by 10 a.m. Friday, the water department being satisfied about the unpaid bills.

Curley isn't sure whether water service will be cut off to any in the over $300.

"The word is getting around. I think this enlightened everybody.

"We're not trying to hurt anybody. If someone owes x amount of dollars, they can make arrangements to pay so much a week.

"But these people have owed that amount for three years and maybe made two payments in that time."

Skipper player Bridget Farren has a searching eye for the goal during recent field hockey action.
(Greg Derr photo)

Cohasset receives two special flags

By Donna Cogliano

The flag that draped the coffin of a hero of World War I will be flying on a town flagpole soon.

Selectmen voted last Wednesday to accept with thanks two United States flags which were gifts from residents to the town.

Frederick Peterson of 249 Jerusalem Road donated the flag from the casket of Colonel Hans Christian Adamson, a famous historian for the Army Air Force.

Peterson had received the flag as a gift from his next door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher. Mrs. Natalie (Lyon) Christopher is the niece of Colonel Adamson and holder of many photos, books and mementoes of her uncle.

Adamson, of New York City and San Francisco, was born in Denmark and educated at Oxford University. He died in 1968, at the age of 72, and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. His wife, Helen Lyon Adamson, was buried beside the Colonel nine years later.

He was an author, newspaperman, and aviator. He was a World War I pilot who flew with Captain Eddie Rickenbacker.

The Flying Fortress (B-17) was forced down in the mid-ocean of the South Pacific. Seven members of the flight, including Adamson and Rickenbacker survived the flight, drifting on three rafts for 24 days before being rescued.

Adamson sustained a broken back during this ordeal. Mrs. Thomas said he lost his sight during his last years due to retina damage from the sun while aboard the raft.

Adamson was the author of many books, articles

Col. Hans Christian Adamson

Deer Hill Outdoor School needs help

Is the Deer Hill Outdoor School five-day trip going to be an outdoor school, staffed by teachers, or is it going to be a camping trip, staffed by parents and or high school students?

After an hour of discussion Monday night, Deer Hill Principal Kenneth Ekberg asked the School Committee and interested parents to consider the educational value of the trip if it could not be included into the classroom curriculum.

For 10 years, Deer Hill fifth grade teachers have volunteered to supervise fifth grade pupils in an outdoor setting. Students are taught about the environment during outdoor classes and stay overnight.

This year the School Department advertised the seven teaching positions to the Cohasset Teachers' Union, asking for applicants with previous camping experience to supervise pupils 24 hours per day.

As negotiated with the teachers' union, the pay would be $107 for the trip. School Supt. Eugene Crowell said no teachers have accepted the positions.

Ekberg said three of the reasons teachers were not interested this year were that almost all of the teachers who volunteered last year were married and could not afford the time, "the energy effort" or the time away from their families.

He said the trip involves many planning sessions, starting in the fall. Meetings involve other teachers, administrators and parents.

Crowell added the teachers do care about the

[turn to page 4]

Cohasset's week

Combine fuel purchase

Selectmen's executive secretary Arthur Clark wants the town to combine its fuel oil purchase with the town of Hull.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said, "We could save some money providing it's legal."

The possibility of purchasing fuel oil with Cohasset's school system was also discussed. Clark said that Scituate presently purchases fuel oil with the schools.

Transportation fee

Selectmen voted to establish a $10 transportation fee for the removal of animals to the kennel by the dog officer. This was a conditional vote providing the kennel agrees to do the paperwork.

Tree-climber needed

Selectmen voted last Wednesday night to advertise for a 'tree-climber' to work in the Tree and Park Department. Responsibilites of a tree-climber would include cutting down dead trees and trimming dead branches.

Treatment system stalled

Jan Daggett told selectmen last Wednesday night that plans for expansion of Cohasset's waste water treatment system, including a new treatment facility, have been stalled until a federal grant is approved.

"The date has been put off so many times by the state," said Daggett. She asked Selectman Chairman Henry Ainslie if the board would apply some pressure to the Attorney General's Office to meet with the Sewer Commissioners to discuss federal funding. The A.G.'s office holds a court order demanding the town do the work according to a schedule already lagging.

Video license approved

Selectmen approved a video machine license for Manager Ron Wanat of the Greenhouse Restaurant.

However, the Board expressed disapproval on the idea of two video games at Riddle's Market.

Police Chief John DeBassio would not recommend licensing of the two machines since the store is partly a package store. "It has a conflicting purpose and we don't want kids hanging out there," he said.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur suggested "The video machines may promote loitering of some young people and we should think in terms of setting policy — in this case."

DeBassio said Riddle's Market would be an improper environment for video machines. Selectmen decided to take the issue under advisement for further study.

PSAT at CHS

The Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test will be administered at Cohasset High School Saturday morning, Oct. 31, in the High School Cafeteria.

This is an important test for students who plan to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test at a later date this year because it provides them with an opportunity to sample this type of examination.

This test is also used to determine who will qualify for National Merit Scholarship competition as Seniors.

Students who plan to take the PSAT/NMSQT should register in the Guidance Office, pay the test fee and pick up an admissions ticket.

Students should plan to report to the Test Center Oct. 31 no later than 8:30 a.m.

Liquor license hearing

Selectmen will hold a public hearing at 8:30 tonight (Wednesday) at town hall over the request for a year-round all alcoholic liquor license for Harbor Liquors. A special act of the legislature allows the granting of this extra license.

At 7:30 p.m. the board will meet in executive session with officials of the police union to negotiate the job of clerk dispatcher, already filled by Yvette Rattenbury.

Wine denial

Wine or any other alcoholic beverage cannot be served at any public school building. This ruling was upheld by the School Committee Monday night after Frances Walton of the Village Fair Committee petitioned the board. Mrs. Walton told the board the Village Fair dinner has grown so large, the dinner could not be served at Town Hall or St. Stephen's Parish Hall. The dinner will be served to adults and the food and wine would be donated. There would be no jugs or bottles available. School Supt. Eugene Crowell said state law and the town charter prevented the use of alcoholic beverages on public property. He added that the state Legislature amended the law, allowing the Board of Selectmen, as the town's licensing authority, to grant permission. The board's decision was aided by opinions from Holly Grant and Paul Johnson, student representatives to the committee, who said a double standard would be set if the petition were granted. Grant asked what would prevent a high school reunion committee from asking for the same petition. Diana Davis Kornet said the committee favors church committees using school facilities but "we can't set a double standard."

Hugo's on block

Hugo's Lighthouse is on the block and is expected to be sold shortly.

The estate of the late John Carzis, which owns the well-known restaurant, has received an offer of about $1.5 million and a purchase and sale agreement is in the works. It was learned that the offer came from two New York men.

The estate recently sold Kimball's by the Sea Motel, also owned by Carzis, to the John Roy family of Cohasset.

New lunch tickets

McDonald's Restaurant's former slogan was that people could have a hamburger, French fries and a soft drink and get change back from a dollar. When the cost of a hot school lunch was recently raised to 80 cents, many parents complained their children were not returning the change from a $1. School Department officials have investigated a ticket policy and plan to implement it by November. Students should be giving notices to parents about the new ticket plan. The proposal calls for families to purchase a block of 20 tickets for $16. This would entitle the student to a Group 1, federally approved hot lunch, and not ice cream. At first school officials thought the block of tickets could be purchased for $15, a $1 discount. But lunch sales have dropped 20 percent since the price increase.

High school evaluation

Twenty-four area educators will be evaluating Cohasset High School from Sunday, Oct. 18, to Wednesday, Oct. 21. The evaluators were picked from the New England Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Results won't be known for several months. The evaluation will be conducted during College Night, Tuesday, Oct. 20. Fifty or more college representatives will be available to discuss college plans with South Shore area high school students.

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Cohasset flags ...

[continued from page 1]

and radio plays. One book stands out above then all: "Hell Cats of the Navy" which was later made into a movie starring President Ronald Reagan.

The Colonel was the highest ranking officer in his field. He received many awards for making noteworthy contributions in the educational field.

Adamson's title was Chief of Air Force Personnel Narratives. Another of his accomplishments, was a nation-wide tour of high schools to encourage youths to complete their education.

The other flag came from Walter Sullivan, a retired Navy Captain. It is not yet known where either of the flags will be flown.

Selectman Rocky Laugelle said, "It's a great thing to have people donate these flags. It's for a good cause and we are thankful."

Margin Court protests ...

[continued from page 1]

The latest idea, which apparently came from a resident, would cost more than the $10,000 available. Widening the street would involve land takings at considerable expense, aside from changing the design and scope of the work.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said, "If we do the job, we are only going to do it once...so let's do it right — with a minimum of additional costs."

Selectman Rocky Laugelle said, "Considering the safety factor, I would like to see it wider."

The Board decided to ask the residents of Margin Court what they want in a letter. Selectmen don't want to approve additional costs unless residents are interested in the plan change. Residents will be asked to respond in writing by October 13.

Charlotte has already written to the board expressing her disapproval.

"I'm not giving up my land to a road to provide more parking," she said angrily.

She blames the motel in the harbor for the problems, saying the reconstruction of Elm Street shifted the road grade so water would drain away from the motel and harbor.

"They moved the park for the motel, they lowered the road for the motel. Now they want to give them extra parking."

Other town officials say the request to widen Margin Court began with another resident due to safety factors.

Charlotte claims the safety problems would worsen if the small deadend road were widened.

"They have to take hedges that are holding back granite ledge. Heavens, the whole thing would crumble."

Correction

A couple of the captions in the Sept. 30 edition of the Cohasset **Mariner** were inadvertently misplaced. Chad Coletti, 6, was identified under the picture of Allegra Snyder, 6, who was holding a dressed up teddy bear. Likewise a caption describing Chad as listening to a first grade story-telling lesson at the Osgood School, was put under the picture of Allegra.

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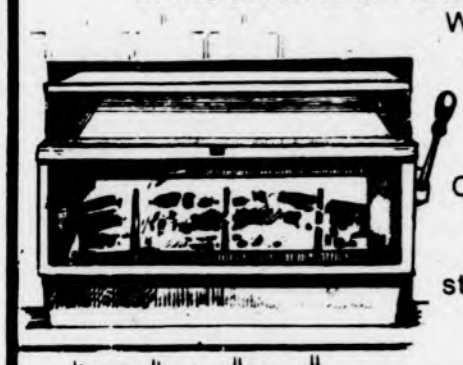

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Cohasset Mariner

Outdoor School needs help ...

[continued from page 1]

students and the reasons for the no interest shown in applying for the positions involved time commitments.

Diana David Kornet, board member, said, "It is a fact of life that people do get burned out. I can understand that."

The board will be studying four alternatives to keep the trip alive. The board could increase the teacher's pay to $200 and offer the position to three teachers; offer the positions to substitutes, offer compensatory time where teachers would be offered $107 and two days off during the school year or offer the positions with pay to seven parents or residents.

The last alternative would involve high school student volunteers but the student volunteers would not be paid.

The only alternative which was criticized by several board members was the one offering compensatory time to teachers. Kornet wasn't warm to the idea of substitutes.

Alan Miller, the board's legal counsel and chief negotiator, will be asked to rule if the number of teachers would be reduced to three and if the wages could be increased to $200.

It is possible trip staffing could include three paid teachers and four parent volunteers.

Another problem will be insurance liability for parent volunteers.

A parents' meeting will be called during the last week in October. Three definite trip matters settled Monday night were the outdoor trip would occur at Thompson's Island, where the Thompson's Island staff is in charge of the teaching curriculum; the trip would occur during the late spring and the cost is estimated to be $100 per student.

The trip is not mandatory for students. A regular classroom would be provided for students not participating. Those fifth grade teachers not supervising the students on the trip would be used as system-wide substitutes or assigned special curriculum assignments by Crowell.

Richard Conley, board member, said the committee should establish some priorities for the trip and that he would like to see an outline of the program before he could support it.

He wouldn't support the program if it was a "summer camp."

"Are we running a summer camp or do we have a good program?" he asked.

The problem, he said, would be how to connect the outdoor classrooms to the classroom curriculum after the trip if the regular classroom teacher wasn't going.

Kornet said there are many people in the community who have teaching and or camping experience. "Chances are that people would volunteer. I wouldn't want to see the program go down the tubes."

Crowell added that the community has been accustomed to the program for 10 years and that "families look forward to it."

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Poetry in the classrooms

By Karin Bartow

On Thursday, October 8, Cohasset's teachers will meet two poets who are about to become temporary members of the school staff.

Lewis Hyde, who will begin a four week poet-in-residence program at the Deer Hill School on October 13, and Kathi Aguero, who will be in residence at the Joseph Osgood School for four weeks beginning in early March, will conduct a Poetry Workshop for teachers during the release day afternoon in the Osgood open space classroom.

Hyde and Aguero will introduce their poetry to teachers and will share some work done by children with whom they have worked. They will also discuss techniques that can be used to stimulate creative writing by students and the mechanics of their school residencies, which will immerse students and teachers in poetry.

During their residencies, the poets will share their talents and skills with the schools as both artists and teachers. Half of their time will be devoted to their own work and the remaining half of the residency time will take the form of student core group instruction, class visitations, and teacher training and consultations. A community reading is planned and there may also be a combined art/poetry show in the spring. Plans also include inter-school readings by the poets and their students.

Last winter, parents who in past years have supported arts enrichment in the schools, were intrigued with the idea of a residency described by friends in Hingham. Osgood principal Jack Creamer, and Deer Hill principal Kenneth Ekberg, accompanied the parents to the Plymouth River and Foster elementary schools to see the program in action. They were impressed with the number of students who were touched by the program and the enthusiasm of the teaching staff and community. They saw the residency as an innovative way to provide a new dimension to curriculum that is not presently being supplied and as a supplement to programs under leaner educational budgets. The group declared itself the "Osgood and Deer Hill School's Artist-in-Residence Committee" and applied for a similar program for Cohasset's elementary schools.

The relatively small school enrollment (approximately 300 each) and community (7,600), strong parent support, administrators and teachers sharing a belief in the value of arts in the schools, and a demonstrated need to provide more instruction in creative writing, were compelling reasons for the eventual acceptance of the program and approval of funding.

The Artists Foundation of Boston, which administers the Massachusetts Artist-in-Residence program with funding by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, and local matching sources, pairs sites and artists and presents their joint proposals to an awards panel for consideration. Sidney Brian, director of the Artists Foundation, said in his letter of acceptance to Cohasset, "The award is a recognition of your outstanding efforts to develop a high quality experience in your site."

Poets Aguero and Hyde were selected because their strengths and talents complement the needs in the schools. Osgood houses grades Kindergarten to third and Deer Hill, fourth to sixth. Aguero has many years of experience teaching poetry in schools and a proven ability to work with younger children. In addition to many of her own poetry publications, she has written a teacher's handbook titled "Teaching Poetry in the Schools." Hyde has been working with poets and writers for fifteen years, has taught at the middle school and college levels, is a song writer, musician, and author of many published works.

In dividing the two residencies between the fall and late winter, the students will benefit from a year's emphasis on poetry. The most exciting aspect of the residency will be the presence of a professional poet in the school. Students will see that the poet is a "real" person and not an "alien being," a frequently perceived stereotype. The artist in the school will serve both as a catalyst in sparking critical thinking and imaginative expression and as a role model for would be writers and poets.

The schools were granted sixty percent funding for the project, or $1,440. The remaining forty percent, $960, will be raised by local funding. The committee has received a gift from the George H. Mealy Post No. 118 of the American Legion and plans a car wash at the Deer Hill School on Saturday, October 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Harris puts to sea

Perry Harris, III of 62 Whitehead Rd, travelled recently to Rome, Italy, aboard Alitalia Airlines and continued on to Albia, Sardinia, where he will crew aboard the 65 ft. sailing yacht "Shaitan" and will participate in the International sailing races on the Mediterranean Sea taking place during the later part of September and early October.

Mr. Harris is a member of the Cohasset Yacht Club and also the Ida Lewis Yacht Club of Newport, R.I.

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around town

☐Tom Hamilton of Cohasset, president of the Northern New England Regional Council of the Gallery of Homes, was the welcoming speaker at the National Gallery of Homes Convention held in Boston.

Hamilton is also the vice president of the Gallery of Homes of the South Shore.

☐June Robbins of 277 South Main St. is serving on the College Student Activities Committee at Dean Junior College in Franklin.

Robbins graduated from Cohasset High School where she was a varsity cheerleader and vice-president of Rowsers in her senior year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robbins.

☐Penelope Joan Paton is one of 420 freshmen arriving for the 147th opening of Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.

A graduate of Noble and Greenbough School, Penelope is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Paton of 364 Jerusalem Road.

☐Anne Kearney of Cohasset is a member of the varsity field hockey team at Assumption College. A freshman at Assumption, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kearney.

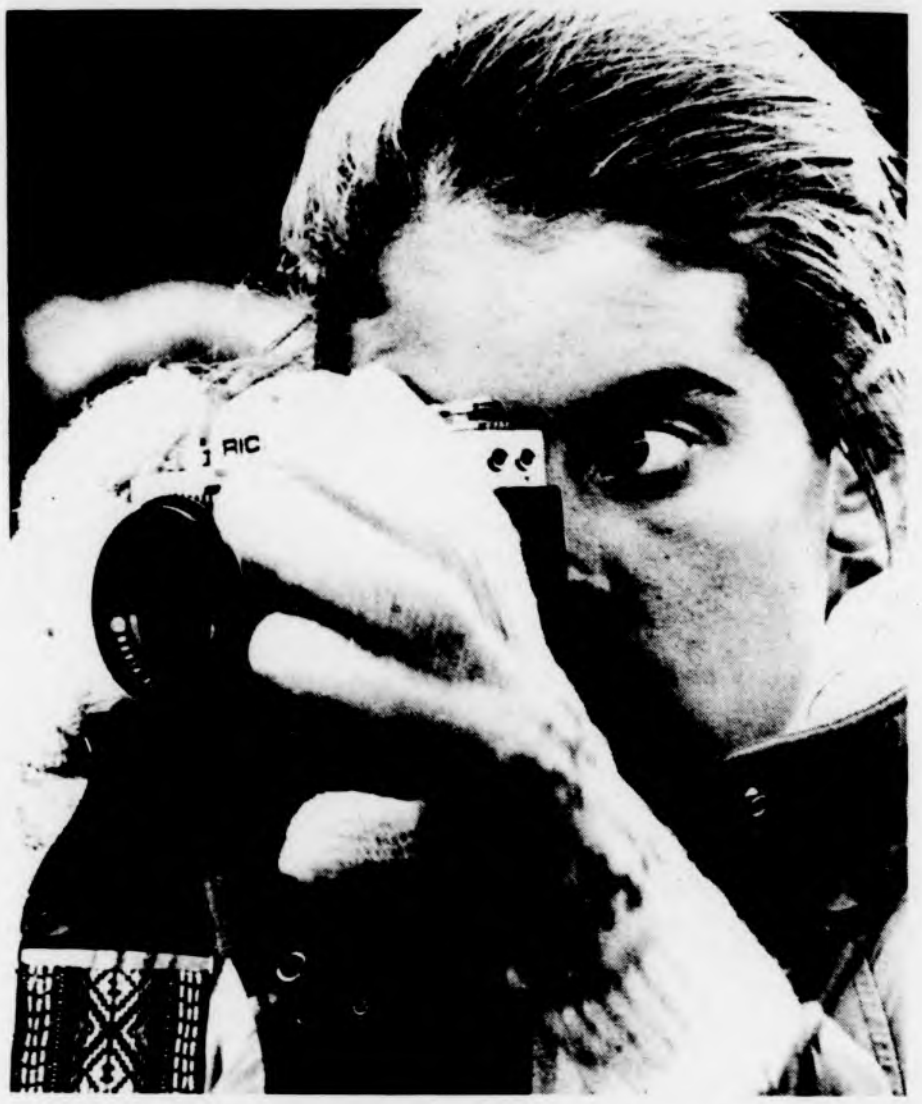
☐Air Force Sgt. Kevin Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Winn of 280 N. Main St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force air traffic controller course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Winn will now serve with the 1916th Communications Squadron at Pease Air Force Base, N.H. He is a 1977 graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐Navy blazers and white gloves were the main order of dress at this year's first Cohasset Dance Party class.

The dances which are held Thursday evenings at the Town Hall for students in the sixth and seventh grades have become a valued tradition in Cohasset.

For many, the classes provide the opportunity of learning the intricacies of correct social behavior. Mr. and Mrs. John Nott carefully instruct their young students in a pleasant but firm way on everything from going through a receiving line to the correct way of asking or being asked to dance.



Joy Pratt, a junior, has a keen camera eye as she focuses in on the action. Joy was taking photographs of a recent field hockey game for her high school photography class. (Derr photo)

Although there were a few remarks about having to wear white gloves from the girls and the situation in general from the boys, just about everyone seemed to be enjoying the event.

☐The South Shore Art Center is growing to the point where it is becoming necessary for it to expand, if it is to continue to meet the increasing needs of its members. Center Director Margaret Dillon notes that the center is in the process of looking for expansion space. The need was an important item on the agenda at the Center's recent annual meeting.

Whether Center expansion plans are limited to an additional Cohasset facility or could mean a move to another town is undecided right now, Mrs. Dillon says.

New officers elected at the Center's annual meeting are Dr. Ubaldo DiBenedetto of Cohasset, president; Sheldon Ripley of Cohasset, vice president; Peter Chapman of Cohasset, treasurer; and Ruth Sholler of Hingham, corresponding secretary.

☐Linda Summers, gallery coordinator for the South Shore Art Center, has been at the Center for about a year now and in that time has been a part of its growth. "My main goal has been to make people aware of the gallery and in so doing serve both the artist and the public," she explains.

Linda, a Cohasset resident, notes that the Center gallery is "of high quality" and draws people from all over to participate. Much of its success is due to volunteers who, she describes as "the core of the organization."

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Linda majored in Studio Art and Psychology. She has done her post graduate work at the Massachusetts College of Art and has also taken numerous courses at the art center.

☐Although the weather could have been better, the Sixty Plus Club's trip to the Finger Lakes in New York was a big success, according to club member Bill Jason.

A planned boat trip on the lakes had to be cancelled because of high seas but there were other trips such as to the Taylor Winery and the Corning Glass Factory. Mr. Jason was especially impressed by the produce available in the area. The cabbages were enormous because, as he learned, they are sold to factories to be made into sauerkraut.

☐If you visit Norma at the Carousel Antique Shop on Ripley Road on Tuesdays, you'd best wear green or you'll upset a unique theory which she has developed over the years.

According to Norma, for some unknown reason which we both tried to discover, people tend to wear certain colors on certain days. Since the day on which I was wearing green (and it was a bright green at that) was a particularly grey and damp day, we decided that subconsciously I was most likely trying to hold on to the color of summer and hold off winter for at least a little bit.

☐Christmas may seem still far off but the Village and Harbor Association have already begun making plans for a time which has always been one of traditional beauty and charm for our town.

Laura Doherty
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U-HAUL HITCH WORLD

Fichtner to choreograph 'Camelot'

Jo-Ann Fichtner's impressive list of credits includes most of the popular musical shows done by high school, college and community theatre groups but a new notch will be carved when "Camelot" is performed the last week in October starring Gordon MacRae.

It will also be the highlight of a "Theaterfest '81" celebrating the opening of the new Boston College Theatre Arts Center.

This is the first time Jo-Ann has had the pleasure of working with a star of the stature and stage experience of MacRae.

The Theatre Arts Center building is the newest theatre to be built in New England in many years. The $4.2 million dollar structure incorporates the latest in acoustical design, lighting, sound system and stage engineering, plus an experimental studio along with the main theatre. Mrs. Fichtner is somewhat awed to think she is working on the first show to be performed in the new theatre which is certain to become the standard for instructional theatre facilities.

There will be a gala, black-tie grand opening night performance on Friday, October 30. Tickets for this performance only are $100 per person, including a Camelot Banquet following the inaugural performance.

Jo-Ann has been associated with the Boston College Theatre for the past three years and has choreographed productions of "Cabaret," "Damn Yankees" and "Fiddler on the Roof."

Prior to Boston College Jo-Ann has choreographed many high school and community theatre shows including "Guys & Dolls," "Anything Goes," "Oklahoma," "Lil Abner" to name a few. "Camelot" will be the 13th musical production for which she has choreographed and staged the musical numbers.

But the chance to see her dancers perform in the new 600 seat Boston College Theatre represents a high in Jo-Ann Fichtner's career. And one of those dances will be her own daughter Lisa who has had a very impressive theatre background on her own. Since "Camelot" had open auditions for Boston College Theatre Alumni, Lisa, class of '80, joined the group of 150 auditioners and became a member of the cast.

For ticket information for the "Opening Night of Camelot" or other performances the last week in October and first week in November please call 969-0100 ext. 3280.

Street light shutoff may take a month

It may take a month or so before all the street lights scheduled for shut-off will be unplugged.

Howard Mathews of Eastern said he is beginning to process the selectmen's requests for street light changes but the dimming will be gradual.

As a light is shut off on order of the town, Eastern Edison will leave strips of yellow and black tape on the pole.

"Otherwise, we'd get calls from people complaining the street light went out," Mathews said.

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Editorial

Outdoor School

School committee members should think long and hard before they decide to spend any more than the current teaching contract on staff positions at the Outdoor School.

The contract allows $107 extra for teachers chaperoning students at the Outdoor School.

No teachers volunteered to take the job this year.

It seems the fifth graders, who have traditionally taken the camping field trip as part of their educational experience, could do as well with parent volunteers as with highly paid teachers.

Last year the decision was made by the teaching staff at Deer Hill to move the Outdoor School from Camp Wing in Duxbury to Thompson's Island. The date was changed from late spring to March to keep the price close to the same level. Discussion of the change came up at school committee after the decisions were made and parents notified.

People who asked were told that the facilities at Thompson's Island were superior and would provide teaching staff. Some parents worried about the cold on an island in Boston Harbor in late winter. They were assured the island had buildings that were heated and could accommodate the program indoors if necessary.

Well, the fears of parents turned out to be unjustified on the question of safety. It was indeed cold during the week the children spent at Thompson's Island. The children came back happy with their indoor lessons. It was hardly an Outdoor School experience, but a good one nevertheless.

Now it's time for decisions to be made for this year's program and the school committee insisted on talking about it before final decisions were sealed in concrete.

They are willing to go along with Thompson's Island, in warmer weather, at higher cost to the students and their parents.

And they are being asked to figure out what to do about supervision.

It seems unnecessary to send teachers along as highly paid babysitters. The staff at Thompson's Island handles the teaching well, or so everyone said after last year's session.

The seven teachers who might have volunteered for supervisory duties at Thompson's Island should be replaced by volunteers from the community. And if seven volunteers can't be found, we wonder whether the community believes the trip is valuable.

But we feel fairly sure in a town where community volunteers seem to come through for every imaginable project, from boosting the school sports program to providing recreation at the community center, there will be seven people willing to help the fifth graders.

Still making it in Massachusetts

The power that corrupts

By Paul Steven Stone

No other state in the country plays politics the way it's played in Massachusetts. No other state has its political power concentrated in the hands of so few individuals as does our not-so-common Commonwealth. For all practical purposes the state legislative bodies are owned and controlled by two individuals. At present, these power barons are voted into their immense political domains by voters who live in Lynn and South Boston. That the system encourages abuse is obvious in the deadweight quota of political hacks and no-shows that stick like barnacles to the underside of state agencies and administrative departments.

All attempts to curtail the abuse have been doomed to failure because the core of the problem was never touched. Proposition 2½ made the mistake of redefining the boundaries within which this systemized corruption could prevail. That became obvious when the Registry of Motor Vehicles closed up 15 of its shops and laid off hundreds of poorly paid workers in response to budget cuts rather than scrape off its congealed film of politically well connected incompetents who contribute nothing to the agency except lethargy and confusion.

The power of the Senate President and the House Speaker stems mostly from a tradition of rules that allows them to appoint the committee chairmen within their respective domains. These chairmanships carry more than prestige and enlarged staffs, they mean the difference between a legislator struggling by on a meager salary or living in relative affluence. It's a system that pits a person's conscience against the thousands of simple aspirations he holds for his family's comfort and his personal well-being. Up to now we've been unable to elect enough people with sufficient fortunes or modest enough needs to break a chain of power whose strength lies in the weakness of its individual links. And what we've gotten for our failure is a legislature with hardly the required backbone to fill a single suit, nor enough honor to keep a cub scout merit badge from tarnishing.

The potential for abuse in a system where only small-minded men who play the game can come to power was illustrated when the previous Senate President, publicly disgraced by accepting a $2 thousand check from a firm that gave more attention to grafters than it did to the construction project it was paid to oversee, was allowed to pass on the mantle of power to his hand chosen successor. That successor, Senate President Bulger, as the current Housing Court controversy clearly demonstrates, possessed the instincts, morals and myopic vision so necessary for success as a sheepherder, a gangster or a Massachusetts legislative leader.

The story of the downgrading of the quasi-independent Boston Housing Court, one of the only courts in the state without a backlog, allegedly arises out of a promise made by Bulger to the dying "Sonny" Patrick McDonough that McDonough's son would be well taken care of. According to stories published in the Boston media, Bulger began leaning on Judge E. George Daher of the Housing Court to appoint the younger McDonough to an assistant clerkship in the court. When numerous threats and innuendoes went unheeded, and someone who was actually qualified for the job was appointed, Bulger then inserted an outside section into the Budget Bill that stripped the Housing Court of its independence and lowered Judge Daher's salary.

Representative Phil Johnston, a leader of the reform movement in the Massachusetts House, has co-sponsored an initiative petition along with Attorney General Bellotti that would outlaw the use of outside sections of the budget bill as a means of making law. When asked about the Housing Court issue, Johnston stated, "The entire process was outrageous. No person in the legislature should be in the position to threaten members of the judiciary. It borders on the illegal — if it isn't illegal. As it stands now, we've got public policy and law being dictated by four men: the Speaker of the House, the Senate President, and the chairmen of the two Ways and Means committees. Aside from the different line items, when the budget comes out on the floor of the Senate or the House nobody knows what's in it.

"I don't know any more about the Housing Court matter than what I read in the paper. But clearly a system that allows such apparent abuse must be changed."

State Senator Allan McKinnon also takes issue with the handling of the Housing Court matter, stating, "My feeling is that there's no need to change the status of the Housing Court. I don't agree with what happened." But when pressed about the need to reform a system that allows such massive, vindictive tinkering with state institutions, he draws the line, citing the different perspectives enjoyed by a person in Marshfield and someone working on the Hill.

"I'm not so sure that there would be any less venality if the power was more equally shared by the general population in the Senate," McKinnon said. Unfortunately, some people, particularly Senator Sisitsky, have chosen to use certain issues to their own political advantage.

"This is a glaring instance of abuse, I grant you, but does that mean we should go back and rectify every problem that arose from the budget? We've got the Registry closing offices all over the state, hundreds of people standing in lines — is that any less important than the Housing Court?"

We need to make a distinction for once between the symptoms of corruption, such as the downgrading of the Housing Court, and the source of corruption, the cancer at the heart of the Massachusetts political system — the total concentration of power in the hands of petty politicians who have succeeded in a corrupt game. Otherwise the cancer will continue to spread, and ultimately there will be no room for men and women of true substance, such as Judge Daher, to serve the needs of the people rather than the designs of a few angry and very hungry men.

King will veto any gambling bill

(The following letter to Maria Plante is from Gov. Edward King. Ed.)

Dear Mrs. Plante:

Thank you for your recent correspondence regarding casino gambling in Massachusetts. I appreciate the time you have taken to write to me.

Casino gambling has no place in Massachusetts. The problems that inevitably accompany it can be devastating. We have seen those problems in Las Vegas and, more recently, in Atlantic City, where I viewed the effects of casino gambling first-hand. This, combined with conclusive studies by the New York attorney general and research which my office has conducted, makes the conclusion clear. Casino gambling breeds an extremely unhealthy environment.

For these reasons, I will veto any casino gambling bill that might reach my desk, and use the influence and prestige of my office to keep one from ever arriving here.

Thank you again for writing and sharing your expression of interest and concern regarding this important matter. Best regards.

Edward J. King, Governor

Letters

New feature: the Elder Hotline

To the Editor:

Governor Edward J. King is asking the state's media outlets to publicize a new feature of the Elder Hotline.

Calls about possible fraud perpetrated against the Bay State's elderly are now being automatically referred to the State Insurance Commission.

The Hotline number is 1-800-882-2003.

Again, we hope you will run this as a public service to your reading, listening and viewing audiences. Thank you.

Roy Lyons
Governor King's Assistant
Press Secretary

Better never than late

A nice woman at the Brockton business office of the telephone company called the **Mariner** this week about the bill on one of the four lines in the office.

According to the woman the **Mariner** hadn't paid a penny on its line which has a nearby exchange since the office moved about a mile down the road last winter.

She, of course, was looking for a large sum of money that second.

As she explained the situation the bill sent to the **Mariner** in August was the first ever at the new address. That bill was for service over the months. The September bill, which they had ready to go out, would include a larger sum for message units and toll calls through the same time period.

"I'm sure we have been paying phone bills all along," the **Mariner** said, the information not quite digested.

"But you haven't been billed before," the nice woman replied. "Do you have the bills there, haven't you noticed there's been no bill for the Cohasset line?"

"We don't separate the bills by the line. The unpaid bills all go in one pile. As they turn into paid bills they would be separated into folders but I can assure you there is no folder for a special line."

"Well I'm not saying it was your mistake," the pleasant young voice continued.

"Do you make these kinds of mistakes often?" the **Mariner** began to realize the scope of what had gone on. There was a $700 bill for one fourth of the telephone service in two months.

"It was the computer," she said. "It seems that when you moved, the line was dropped out of the computer and the order was never put back as completed," honey tones said.

"If the line was dropped from the computer how do you know how much to bill for?" the **Mariner** thought obviously there had to be a flaw in the process.

"The computer keeps track of everything," the business woman said, sounding a trifle exasperated. "Every time you pick up the phone, it's recorded. We just weren't able to send a bill because the order was never put back as completed."

"How did you find the mistake then," the **Mariner** wanted to know.

"Someone noticed it was a working line," the telephone woman said.

"But what about the month when it wasn't working after the office moved? And what about the fact that another line has never been capable of handling long distance calls."

"Did you report that to our repair office," she asked.

"Several times," the **Mariner** said firmly.

She explained that there are quite a few problems with the lines the telephone company markets as foreign exchange lines.

"Marshfield has poor service," the telephone company woman said.

"Is that because they haven't kept up with development?" the **Mariner** asked.

"It's because the central office burned down awhile ago. It's never been fully repaired. They're still working on it. It will be sometime before it's fixed."

(Actually the office is still in the same building, which suffered through a fire a couple of years ago.)

"I still don't understand how you can be sure what the message units were and all if the line hasn't been billed in six months," the **Mariner** went back to the basic question.

"Believe me, the computer can do it. You have to have faith," she replied.

A little tender loving care is offered by Beth Goff, a playground supervisor at the Osgood School. Here she comforts Sara Thompson, 6, a first grader, after she bumped her head. **(Derr photo)**

Observation

Once again, the assassins strike

This is the third time in seven months of 1981 that your weekly paper has been put together to the television's background blare of assassination attempts and successes.

Together we, the **Mariner** workers, Cohasset residents, fellow businesspeople, young and old, share our anguish at the horrifying recurrence of uncontrolled and unbelievable violence in our lives.

It would seem that those who love peace must fight for their lives. There could be no greater reason for our common despair.

Columbus Day Monday, check what's open

Columbus Day is one of those holidays that leaves people wondering what will and won't be open.

Be sure of this. Schools are closed. So are town offices, the post office, and just about anywhere that employes are unionized. Banks are closed.

Also be sure: it will be possible to buy liquor. Food can be purchased at Cohasset Central Market, or the smaller convenience stores, The Stop & Shop and A & P have declared it a holiday.

There will be some local shops open for those beginning their Christmas shopping months ahead of time or for the serious browser. The Linen Chest opens in the afternoon. The Green Gage Plum will be open.

There's quite a bit of confusion about the holiday. Most of the people who answered business phones in town had to check whether they would be open and what the hours might be.

Reflections will be open. So will Colonial Pharmacy, Sunday hours will apply.

Some people asked the **Mariner** to call back when the batch of queries went out Monday.

Some were pleasantly surprised to find they had a day off coming. Like the woman at Spensley Chevrolet who thought only the service department would be closed, until she checked.

Anyway, happy holiday.

Rep. Murray out of hospital, back to work

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray is out of the hospital and back in circulation.

On Tuesday she called the **Mariner** with a few words of thanks for the people who sent her their prayers, cards, letters, flowers and plants during her recent hospitalization.

She said she found that one of the causes for the exhaustion that forced her into the hospital was her work to defeat casino gambling.

"I was overwhelmed by the response from people," Rep. Murray said. "Now I'm back and I'll try to keep from becoming exhausted again."

To subscribe or ask questions, call 383-6731

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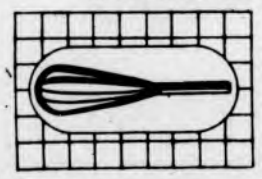

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The Recreation report

The Recreation Department will accept, via phone, registration for magic classes to be taught by professional magician, Joe Carota.

There will be a total of 10 90-minute classes designed for youth 8 to 12 years old, to be held Friday at the Town Hall from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Participants will be taught various tricks including cards, balls, silks, paper, coins, etc. Many of the tricks will be made by the participants.

"It is not enough to simply perform magic, more important is proper presentation," claims Carota. Students will be taught presentation and timing of tricks. Also, the correct way to practice magic will be taught, as well as how to meet and join a professional Magician's Club.

The fee for this program cannot be exactly calculated until the registration is completed — the more participants, up to 15, the less the fee. Estimated fee is $20 for 15 hours of instruction.

Mr. Carota has performed on various television shows, Boston Garden, night clubs, and theaters.

AEROBICS

The Recreation Department will accept registrations for a Grades 4 through 6 aerobics class to be held at the Town Hall, Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4.

The class consists of a dance warm-up, 15-20 minutes of vigorous aerobic conditioning (dance steps repeated to stimulate the heart and lungs) and a cool-down and stretch segment. Children learn good posture and placement and the course helps strengthen their hearts and lungs.

Ms. Margaret Watson will conduct this program designed for 4th, 5th, and 6th graders. The fee will be $8 per person with a 50 percent discount for two or more children registering from the same family.

To register for either program, call the Recreation office, at 383-6791 immediately. Classes will be limited in size.

JAZZERCISE PROGRAMS

Registration for morning and evening jazzercise classes which will be taught by Ms. Margaret Watson, professional dance/exercise instructor, are now being accepted.

Morning classes will be held from 10 to 11, Wednesdays, in the Town Hall auditorium. Evening classes will be held Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 in the Town Hall.

Participants may sign up for either one or both classes. The fee is $10 for one class and $18 for both.

This program will be conducted through the self-supporting, revolving account fund. The programs are scheduled to begin Oct. 14 and 15.

The class will consist of a dance warm-up, strenuous calisthenic work on the floor, an over-all dance stretch and work on jazz choreography. A dance combination will be taught each week. A great over-all work out for strength and flexibility.

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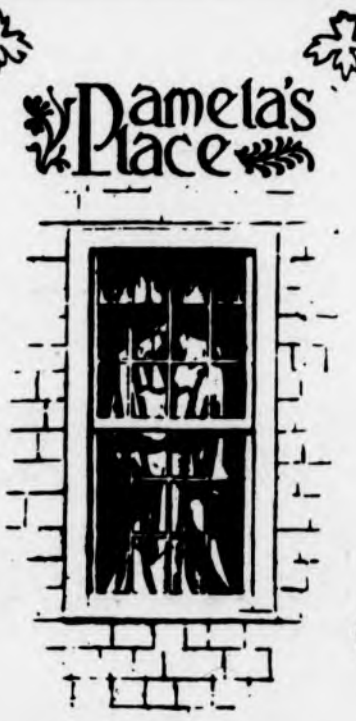

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Fire Facts

Fire Prevention Week, observed Oct. 4 to 10 this year, always includes the date of Oct. 9, the anniversary of The Great Chicago Fire of 1871.

Chicago's conflagration helped convince the nation that standards and legislation were needed to protect lives and property from further disasters caused by fire.

In the Chicago tragedy, 250 persons were killed and 17,430 buildings were destroyed at a cost of $168 million.

Fire Prevention Week, started by the National Fire Protection Association, began in 1911 as Fire Prevention Day. The October 9 anniversary has been observed as Fire Prevention Week in the United States and Canada since 1922.

The week-long observance generates national interest in fire safety and reminds people to practice fire safety measures all year long. Fire Prevention Week is now the oldest nationally-observed week proclaimed by the President of the United States.

Although fire deaths have decreased somewhat, more than 6,000 Americans die each year in fires.

Fire Prevention Week reminds us of the necessity to formulate family escape plans, install heat and smoke detectors, maintain good housekeeping habits, use caution with flammable liquids, use care while smoking and maintain electrical equipment in good condition.

Fire Prevention Week is a good time to build fire-safe habits and to "Learn Not To Burn" all year long.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 7: Field Hockey, Norwell (home); Girls' Soccer, Abington (home).

Thursday, October 8: Early Release Day; Boys' Soccer, Middleboro (away); No late buses.

Friday, October 9: Field Hockey, Duxbury (away); Girls' Soccer, Duxbury (away); School Dance, sponsored by the sophomore class.

Saturday, October 10: Football (sub-varsity), Middleboro (home), 10 a.m.

Monday, October 12: Holiday, Columbus Day; Football, Middleboro (home) 10 a.m.

NURSING FAIR

The first annual Nursing Student Fair will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Boston Park Plaza Castle, corner of Arlington and Stuart Street, Boston.

Any high school junior or senior interested in pursuing a nursing career can learn about the types of programs available at the nursing schools represented.

If interested in attending please contact Mrs. Ciciotte in the Health Room.

BRAINTWISTER WINNER

Therese Lennon and Lisa Mercurio have struck again by solving the High School Library Braintwister.

They used "Famous First Facts" to uncover the name of the first 3-D film, Bwana Devil, released in 1952. "Webster's American Biographies" helped them determine that 1941 was the year inventor Edwin Land invented the 3-D process.

The current Braintwister asks "What president of the U.S. was technically not a citizen when he died?"

Prize for solving the puzzle is a gift certificate to Strawberry Parfait.

FIELDTRIP

Mrs. Holmes and Miss Godfrey took the Natural Science class to North Scituate on the first mini field trip of the year to observe the wildflowers and birds.

AFS CHAPTER MEETING

There will be a meeting of the AFS Chapter Thursday evening, Oct. 8 at 7:30 at the home of Brenda and James Urmson. This is a new organization to Cohasset, sponsoring foreign students to the high school and hopefully, sending some of our students to other countries.

MERIT SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has released the names of seniors who are being commended or have been named semifinalists in the National Merit Program.

The students who will receive letters of Commendation are: Suzanne Bird, Michael Birmann, Michael Brady, Kerry Crehan, Steven D'Onofrio, Mary O'Brien, Diarmuid O'Connell and Patricia Walsh.

The following four students are Semifinalists in the competition for Merit Scholarships to be offered in 1982: Stephen Bowen, Thomas Ryan, Gwendolyn Smith and James Sturdy.

Over one million students entered the 1982 Merit Program by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in 1980. Of two groups honored in each annual Merit Program, the larger one includes approximately 36,000 students who are commended for high performance.

Commended students, however, do not continue in the competition for Merit Scholarships because they score below their State's semifinalists qualifying score.

Approximately 15,000 students, or the top half of one percent of the state's high school senior class, have qualified as Semifinalists. To be considered for Merit Scholarships, Semifinalists will qualify as Finalists by meeting additional requirements. About 90% of the Semifinalists are expected to advance to Finalist standing; all Merit Scholars are chosen from among the highly able group of 13,500 Finalists.

In April, the names of Merit Scholarship winners will be announced.

SCHOOL JACKETS

Those interested in getting school jackets may sign up in the high school office. The choice is wool for $46 or nylon for $24.

Both jackets will include Cohasset embroidered on the back, name and class year on the sleeve. A $20 deposit is required.

DRAMA

The drama production is Oct. 16 and 17, Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m.

Osgood Council seeks volunteers

This year the Osgood School Communications Council hopes to enlist volunteers from the community at large.

There are a variety of "job opportunities" available at the Joseph Osgood School. Some entail no more than being a warm presence in a room, while others require active participation in the children's activities.

For instance, due to cutbacks, the resource room can only be kept open for one-half hour before and after school. If someone would volunteer to be in the room, the materials stored there could be made available to teachers and pupils throughout the day.

Volunteers are also needed in the library to help children select books, to restack books, and to check books in and out. If one enjoys more clerical type work, he or she could assist in such tasks as mimeographing, organizing, and stapling the menus, bulletins, and class worksheets.

"Special friends" who have ideas and experiences to share are also being sought. The school would welcome people who would share a hobby or travel experience with a small group of children, or who would enjoy reading to them, or listening to them read.

Any donation of time would be appreciated by the school and hopefully, would prove rewarding for the volunteer. If interested please call Martha Soule at 383-6817 in the afternoon or evening.

There will be a sign-up sheet at the Osgood open house Oct. 20.

Make It Grow With mna

Autumn .... the best time to plant trees and shrubs ....

- Warm soil encourages root growth
- No competition for nutrients from leaves
- Time to "nestle in" before winter

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DAVE McGRATH
is now our
Service and Parts Coordinator.

We would like to introduce Bill Graham, our new Service Manager with 18 years experience.

Bill welcomes all his friends and former customers to Paul Maguire where he will take care of all your service needs.

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Tuesdays & Thursdays are
GOOD NEWS DAYS!

New England CLAM CHOWDER	.75
SOUP of the DAY	.75
SUPER SPECIAL	
14 oz. T-BONE STEAK	$8.00
KING CRAB LEGS (hot or cold)	$8.00
(Served with Potato and Salad Bar)	
RAVIOLI with Ricotta Cheese	4.00
LINGUINE with Clam Sauce	5.00
FETTUCINE ALFREDO	5.00
PASTA and Meatballs	4.00
(Served with Salad Bar)	
VEAL CUTLETS with Sauce	7.00
VEAL CACCIATORE	7.00
(Served with Pasta & Salad Bar)	
BONELESS FRIED CHICKEN with Supreme Sauce	6.00
CHOPPED STEAK with Onion Rings	5.00
FRIED HADDOCK	6.00
BROILED SCHROD with Crumb Topping	6.00
(Served with Potato & Salad Bar)	

Coffee .50 Tea .50 Sanka .50
(Please add 5% Mass. Meals Tax to all menu items)

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Stripes and solids. Sizes 8 to 18.
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237 Broadway - Hanover
Across from Quincy Savings Bank
2nd floor of New England Interior
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Village Shop Talk ...

The Cohasset Mariner once again will offer "Village Shop Talk" by Larry Fone of Cookworks... on a weekly basis.

News about the shops and their goods, some fun gossip plus one person's perception about more serious issues, with one major change; each column will include a question to readers. Larry encourages readers to express their own points of view. Whether it be a product or service needed in Cohasset, or a new idea about town beautification...all channels are open weekly.

Please, by Saturday the latest. Call Larry's shop, 383-1906, or home, 383-0898 (after 6). Enjoy and participate! Hear!

By Larry Fone

So glad the **Mariner** has once again invited me to write for their Cohasset weekly. Surely hope all you readers will provide some information about things happening in our fine town.

Some good news... Johnny Appleseed will shortly open a fine, new shop at Cushing Plaza. I think this shop will be a great addition to Cohasset.

So glad to hear the Cohasset Hardware will be carrying Moore paints. Personally I always found that paint to be of fine quality and at a good price. A visit to Cohasset Hardware is always such a treat. The wonderful odors of oils, paint and all the nostalgia of an old fashioned hardware store, but still with it, quality, service and a good group of folks to help you.

Cards & Shards is offering hand stencilled cards by Sue Stratley. Stop in to see them and also their extensive giftwares and clothing. Fine products at a good price. And for those folks who have saved "the blueberry money" stop in at Shempan-Smith Shop. 17 S. Main and chat with David. The Oriental carpets don't fly, but Mr. or Mrs. Aladdin could fly visually on their beauty. So many visitors from out of town ask "where is Haggerty Colonials?" Time for folks in town to go take a look at their showroom on quiet Parker Ave. Certainly personifies the New England craftsmen aura! Take a look and take your camera. The area is 100 percent New England Yankee! A treat to the eyes!

Another visual treat is the view from Government Island, that fun climb rock. Cohasset Harbor looks like a calendar picture, and it should be. Wish one good photographer in town would put together a Cohasset calendar. I'm sure any professional could do a fine photo job and with the backing of the Historical Socity. Garden Clubs. Village and Harbor Assoc. etc.

Now is the time to place an order with Grey Wall for custom woodworking. Tables. Chairs. Accessories. An order placed now will be ready for Christmas. A custom coffee table, bench, or repair to a fine family antique.

Cohasset merchants try hard to provide the best available at a good price. Where else can you park in front of the shop you're visiting?

Question of the Week... Should more trees be planted in the Village and Harbor area? Do you care? Seven more are now pledged!

It appears that we have many supers who are concerned about Cohasset and its appearance. And the Cohasset Village and Harbor Assoc. is busting to make our town look better. Fred Wood of Peterson Realty donated seeds for the beautiful white allysum which are drying out in my shop and will be planted at Cohasset Historical houses and museums. Anyone who has any bulbs or seeds for the Historical houses, bring them to my shop! I will plant them! My shop may soon carry fine Italian foods Thurs. through Sunday. Look for the announcement soon!

Shop. Visit. Cohasset Shops. 'Til next week

Lowell to speak to University Women

Thomas E. Lovell, CLU, Certified Financial Planner, will be guest speaker at the American Association of University Women branch meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "A Strategy to Deal with Inflation."

Mr. Lovell has had 20 years experience counseling individuals and teaching groups how to organize their economic lives. He is past president of the Greater Boston Association of Financial Planners, a Registered Investment Adviser with the Securities Exchange Commission and a Registered Principal of the National Association of Securities Dealers. He is a Chartered Life Underwriter and is licensed as an Insurance Adviser and broker.

The meeting will be held at the Cushing Room on Route 3A in Cohasset. For further information, contact Lesley Perlman at 383-0206.

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when media reports paint a
negative picture of the housing market?
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GALLERY 360
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Thursday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m.
in our Educational Center,
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You're Invited to Our Wedding Festival . . .

Monday, October 26, 1981
at 7 p.m.
Hugo's Lighthouse
Cohasset Harbor

The following shall be present the day of the festival:
Florist: Simons Florist Shop & Greenhouses, Scituate
Photographer: James Tringale, Scituate
Reception Facilities: Hugo's Lighthouse, Cohasset Harbor
Gowns: Gloria's Bridal of Weymouth
Tuxedos: Milton's, Braintree Plaza
Travel: Colonial Hosts, Marshfield
Jeweler: King Jewelers, Inc., Cushing Plaza, Cohasset
Music: Horizon of Scituate
Cosmeticians: Hair Loft, Norwell Center, Herring Brook Hill
Bakery: Swedish Bakery, Norwell
Invitations: Mariner Print Shop, Marshfield
Giftwares: The Glasshouse, Hingham

Raffles will be held for gifts and discounts related to wedding preparations. All proceeds to benefit Project Friend, a non-profit family counseling agency.

FREE TICKETS: Register at any of the above participants for your FREE TICKETS or call Hugo's for your reservation at 383-1700

FREE DOOR PRIZE

Treat Yourself!

Come and see our unique array of gifts and antiques in our quaint 18th century surroundings. Not only do we carry an extensive gift line to fit any budget, but we also have antique furniture and accessories displayed in various room settings in our 18th century house.

We feel certain whether you're looking for that special gift or antique or just want to browse, you'll feel at home.

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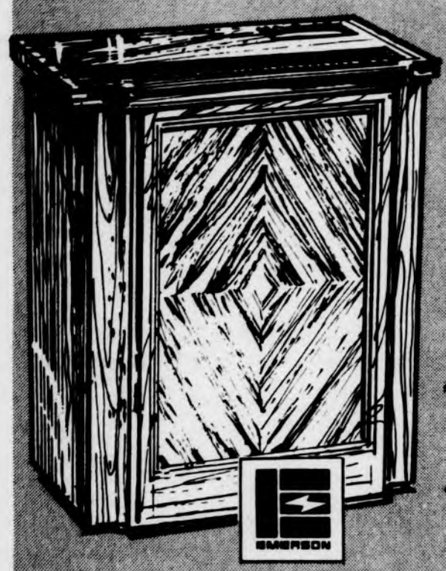

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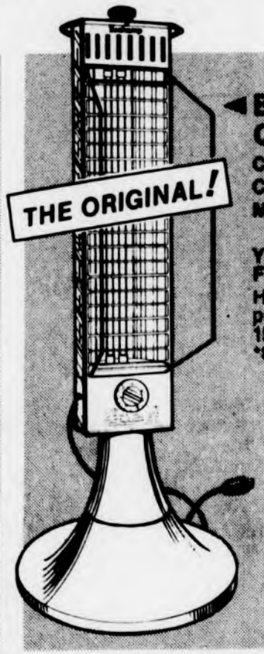

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Caldor Sale Price 33.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate 5.00*

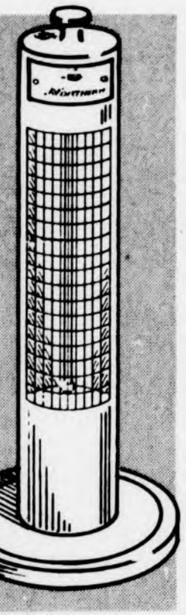
YOUR FINAL COST.... **28.70**

High efficiency reflector; precise thermostatic control. 1500 watts of power. #101
*See clerk for details.

NORTHERN Quartz Heater ►

Our Reg. 25.99 . **19.70**

1200 watts heating power gives you comfortable warmth when and where you need it! The efficient way to heat! #4407



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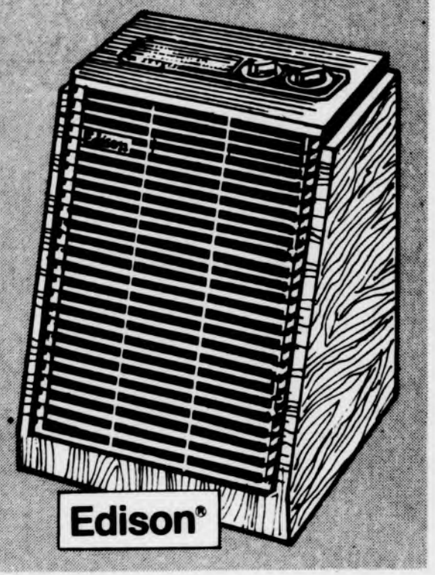

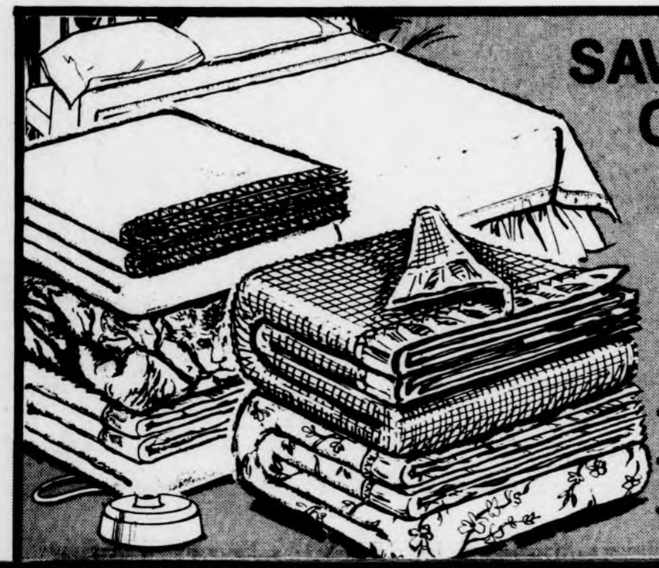

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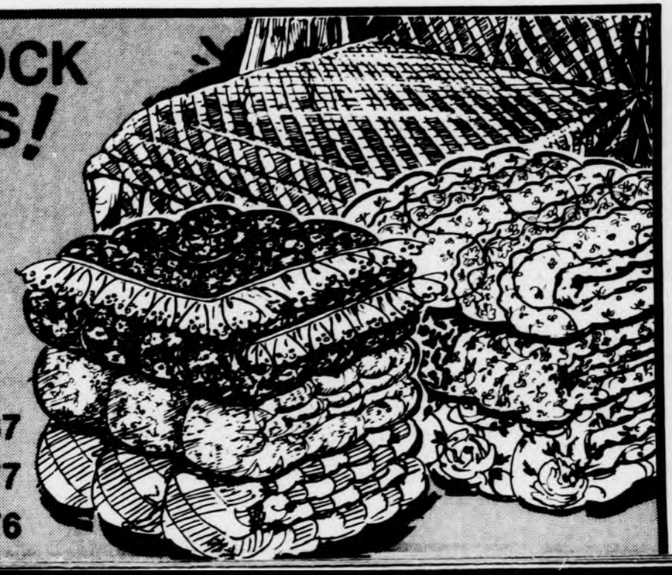

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Quick, easy charging with clear readout. For 6 and 12 volt batteries. Solid state. Model #ROV10

12-Ft. Copper Booster Cables
Our Reg. 6.99 ..... **4.87**
No-trouble, easy-to-use, tangle-free design. #LBD69S

PRESTONE Spray Starting Fluid
(15 Fl. Oz.)
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Dries wet or icy carburetors for sure-fire starts. #AS236

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Our Reg. 64c ..... **44¢**
Prevents moisture build-up in gas tank and lines. #AS131/132

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Our Reg. 2.49 ..... **1.77**
Extra-long handle for easy reach; no-scratch scraper. Model #CC40

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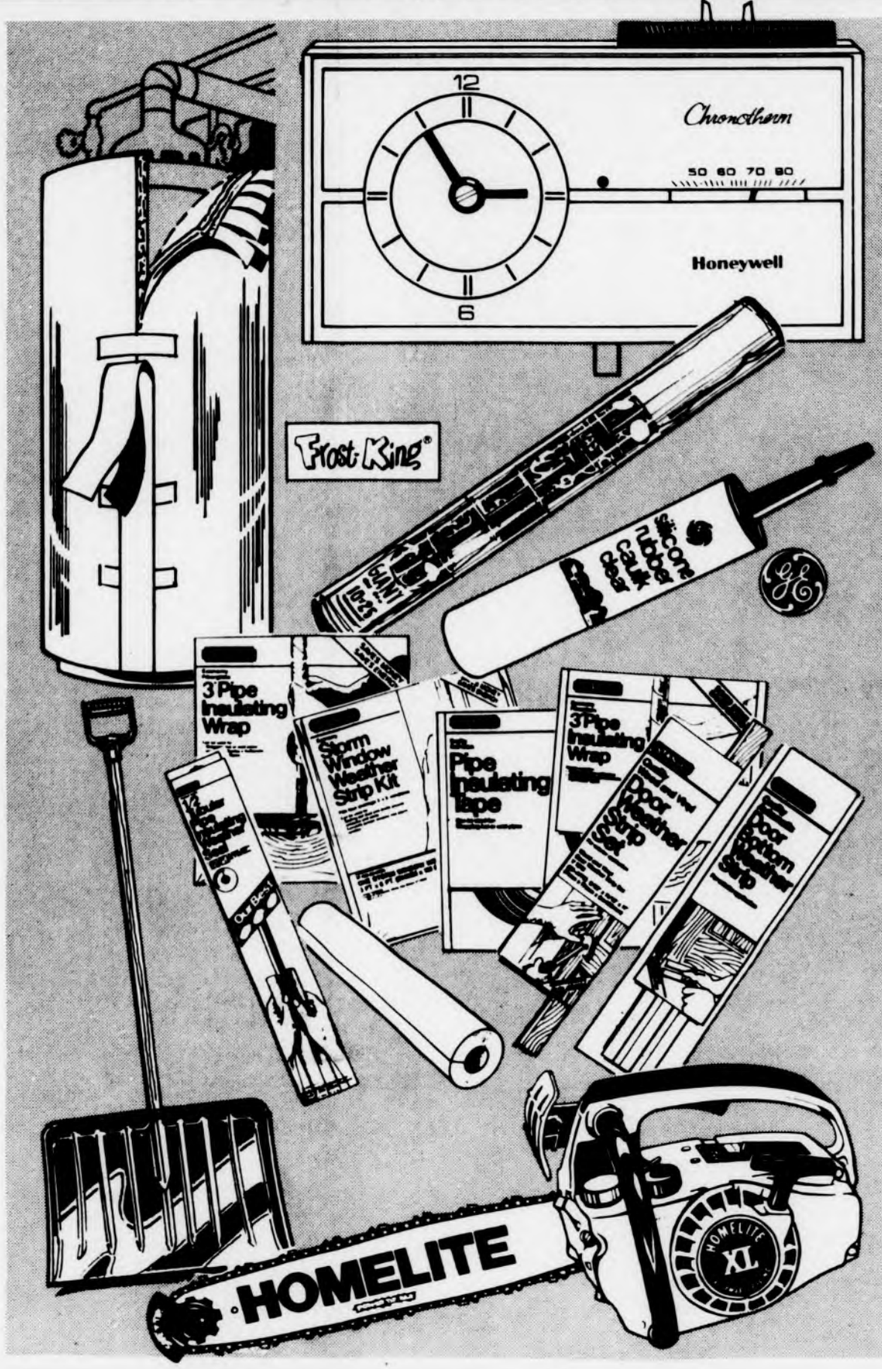
ANCO Snow Blades
Our Reg. 5.99 ..... Ea. **4.33**
Tough rubber fits most domestics and some imports.



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Our Reg. 76.99 ..... **59.97**
Save up to 30% heat costs on gas or electric units. Turns heat up/down at pre-set times. #CT200A

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10% OFF EVERYTHING IN OUR STOCK
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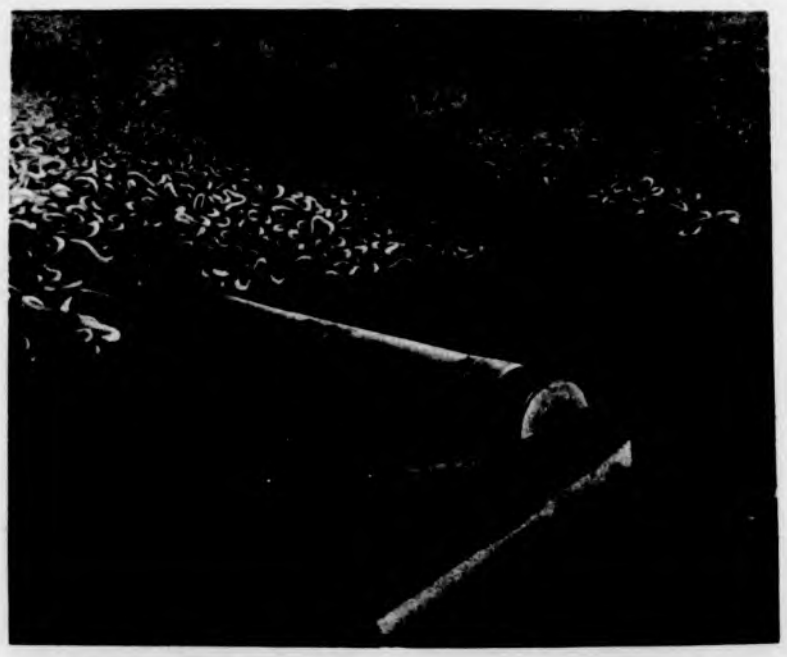
Jim Ann Howard

Jim Ann Howard, an artist who lives in Scituate, created "The Authorities" above using oils on paper. At left is her painting called "The Delicate Optimism of Women Between Wars." Both pieces were reduced for reproduction in the Mariner.
Both are on display this month at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset along with other works by this artist and Syma, an artist whose medium is pottery.



"Max Schmidt Tuggling Forriver"

Cohasset police report

MONDAY, SEPT. 28

7:48 a.m., perpetrator at Whitehead Road residence has left.

8:15 a.m., flashing yellow lights out at Ripley Road and Sohier St. Wire Inspector notified.

8:31 a.m., stray cat on Ripley Road.

9:10 a.m., red light is out at 3A and Beechwood St.

11:05 a.m., caller requests officer to assist traffic on Nichols Road.

11:20 a.m., car sent to assist funeral traffic.

12:04 a.m., woman on Main St. requests transport to doctor for her son who is having an asthma attack.

2:25 p.m., a civil matter on Parker Ave. A Hull woman abandoned a yellow Datsun in driveway which was sold to her last week. She said she doesn't legally own it.

7:36 p.m., woman calls to speak with an officer about a man who is harassing her.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

11:45 a.m., Stop & Shop requests escort to bank.

10:10 p.m., woman on Doane St. would like a police officer to check her house. She returned home and found lights on.

10:20 p.m., all clear at Doane St. residence.

10:24 p.m., gathering dispersed.

10:43 p.m., kids knocked over a mail box on Pleasant St.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

1:05 a.m., large mail box is removed from Old Pasture and Reservoir Roads.

2:12 a.m., Hingham PD radios about a Toyoto heading south on 3A. Wanted for not paying for gas.

12 p.m., clear and 55 degrees.

4:40 p.m., high school calls to arrange for an officer for sophomore class dance on Oct. 9.

THURSDAY, OCT. 1

12:51 a.m., disturbance at town parking lot — unfounded.

7:10 a.m., gas company requests detail man on Forest Ave.

3:26 p.m., cloudy and 50 degrees.

4:44 p.m., report of stolen girls bike. The bike is a blue ten speed.

5:37 p.m., vandalism to a bike on Beechwood St.

7:08 p.m., woman complained at headquarters about a vehicle going through a red light at 3A and Pond St.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2

10:46 a.m., cloudy and 57 degrees.

5:44 p.m., moped driver issued several citations and towed.

8:20 p.m., motor vehicle accident.

10 p.m., assisted a person locked out.

10:22 p.m., rubbish containers at Sandy Beach need to be emptied. Day shift will notify Highway Dept.

11:48 p.m., investigated a hit and run incident.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

2:52 a.m., investigated hit and run incident.

2:25 p.m., patrolman to wedding detail.

3:45 p.m., clear and 68 degrees.

3:55 p.m., patrolman back from wedding detail.

11:05 p.m., clear and 48 degrees.

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

1:06 a.m., auto accident on Summer St.

10:48 a.m., disturbance unfounded.

1:58 p.m., disturbance found and verbal warning issued.

2:10 p.m., Stop & Shop called about kids attempting to pry open rear door. Requests extra patrol coverage.

6:22 p.m., man on Fairoaks Lane calls to report theft of three pieces of Rose Medallion china from his home. No visible sign of break. Discovered mission on Saturday.

10:13 p.m., three broken windows at rear of Deer Hill School. Clear and 50 degrees.

Firefighters and emergency trained technicians join forces to aid a Duxbury field hockey player from the field. She suffered a leg injury during a recent game against Cohasset. (Derr photo)

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, SEPT. 28

3:01 p.m., Housing for the Elderly, First aid/ambulance transport.

4:19 p.m., Housing for the Elderly, Ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

8:38 a.m., Town disposal area, detail.

4:39 p.m., Milliken-Bancroft Field, First aid/ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

2:46 p.m., Central Station, first aid.

4:17 p.m., Cohasset High School, first aid and ambulance transport.

7:47 p.m., Highland Ave., assistance.

THURSDAY, OCT. 1

5:37 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2

No calls.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

8:25 a.m., Central Station, first aid.

11:54 a.m., Town disposal area, small fire.

7:43 p.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

10:29 p.m., Fire H.Q.'s, first aid.

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

12:29 p.m., Cohasset Winter Gardens, first aid and ambulance transport.

around town

☐Volunteers have always been one of Cohasset's greatest resources and now, as in the past, the need for the vital services they provide is never ending. There are so many interesting and exciting community organizations with which to become involved. Often, in making a commitment, volunteers discover that they are not only serving the needs of their community but also finding individual rewards, as well. New friends and experiences, a sense of participation and accomplishment are but some of the many benefits awaiting the volunteer.

☐**Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Patrick A. Plante Jr., son of Maria A. and Patrick A. Plante Sr. of Jerusalem Road, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J.**

A 1979 graduate of Cohasset High School, he joined the Coast Guard in January 1981.

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Greatest brand selection
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Add 33¢ for delivery.

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White Cedar "EXTRAS"
$14.50 per bundle

!!SUPER SPECIAL!!
FOUNDATION COATING
Only $6.95 5 gal. can

4 x 8 x 3/8 Sheetrock **$3.66 sheet**
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Community Center offerings

The Cohasset Community Center is now offering an additional class in creative movement for children 3-6 years old.

The 10-week class is scheduled from 3:30-4:15 Wednesdays beginning Oct. 8 at a cost of $33.30. There is also still space in the beginning ballet class for 7 to 10 year olds which is held Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m.

The center's 12-week bowling program for children in Kindergarten through Grade 6 begins this Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. There are still openings in the course which is offered for $16.

There are also openings in creative drama for grades 3 and 4 on Thursdays from 3 until 4 p.m.

The center is expanding its gymnastics program and will now offer an intermediate class for 7 to 9 year olds on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to noon and an advanced course for 9 to 14 year olds from 1 to 2 p.m. on Saturdays at a cost of $25 for 10 weeks.

Helen Desmond, who has been featured on the Today Show and has many other public appearances, will teach a special three-session course in Chinese cooking beginning Wednesday, Oct. 7, from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost for the course is $45 which includes the cost of food.

The center's contract bridge course on Wednesdays from noon until 2 p.m. still has openings.

The center staff has planned several workshops for upcoming weeks. There will be a bird walk Saturday, Oct. 17, from 9 to 11 a.m. which will provide an opportunity to learn more about birds in the area at a cost of $5.

The popular bread workshop which will include an overnight bread and Yummy Sticky Bun recipes will be held Thursday, Oct. 15, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at a cost of $5.

The techniques of collecting and drying herbs will be taught Thursday, Oct. 8, from 10 until noon at a cost of $5.

Pierced and painted lampshades to add a custom touch to any home is scheduled for Thursdays, Oct. 15 and 22, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at a cost of $10.

For those who would like help in writing that all important resume, Promotion and Packaging of You, will be offered Thursday, Oct. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. at a cost of $5.

Popular quilting workshops include fabric boxes Thursday, Oct. 8, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and calico frames Thursday, Oct. 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Both workshops are offered at a cost of $6 each.

Reservations are now being accepted at the center for an exciting and convenient way to attend the Children's Theatre production of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "King Midas." The trip will be offered Saturday, Oct. 17, from noon to 5 p.m. at a cost of $8. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

For further information, call the center weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 383-0088.

Anderson to hold photography field trip

Peter Anderson, former Time-Life photographer, will be holding a Photography Field Trip and Critique Saturday, Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Rosalind Farbush is scheduled to give a one-day painting workshop for Intermediate and Advanced students, on Saturday, Oct. 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. Students may paint in the medium of their choice. Morning session will focus on color and composition with still-life and the afternoon session will work from a clothed model. There will be a lunch break followed by a critique in the afternoon.

For further information, please call the Center at 383-9548. It is necessary that enrollments be made now.

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The kicking game

Angela O'Brien of Cohasset hustles to keep in step and intercept the ball from this unidentified Norwell soccer player. (Derr photo)

Photos by Greg Derr

Mary O'Brien of the Skippers tries some fancy footwork to avoid entanglement against her Norwell opponent. (Derr photo)

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School enrollment set at 1,469

School Supt. Eugene Crowell was off by 11 students in his enrollment predictions for the 1981-82 school year.

There are 1,469 students in Grades K-12, 81 students less than last year. Here are the totals as of Oct. 1 for the four schools and Crowell's predictions in parentheses. Joseph Osgood, 296 (299); Deer Hill School, 327 (327); Cohasset Junior High School, 267 (262); and Cohasset Senior High School, 579 (592). Enrollment projections from 1980 to 1985 show there could be a net loss of 340 students by 1985. Crowell presented the enrollment report as the first step of the 1982-83 fiscal budget. Crowell said if the projections hold true, by 1985 some of the alternatives school board members would consider are closing the Osgood School, combining the primary grades with the Deer Hill School, moving the seventh grade to the Deer Hill School or sending fourth grade students to the Osgood School. "There are lots of alternatives to explore and many social implications to consider," said Crowell. Whatever consolidation plans are decided must be approved within two years of the actual move.

Teacher credit okay for computer course

Three in-service teaching credits were approved by the School Committee Monday night for 18 Deer Hill teachers who will complete a 10-week computer program. These credits will allow the teachers to move up in the salary schedule. The teachers are learning how to operate the computer, write programs in BASIC Language, computer problem solving and developing resources and materials for the computer for Grades 4, 5 and 6.

Through nearly $5,000 of state and federal grant programs, the School Department was able to buy four computers this year. Two computers were assigned to the high school for math lab students, Math IV computer units, a computer science course, computer assisted instruction and General Math I. One computer was assigned to the junior high school to introduce all Grade students to what a computer can do, for computer assisted instructions on it, and to organize a computer club. A two-week unit will begin in January for advanced and average classes. A color computer was assigned to the Deer Hill School for problem solving, enrichment, remedial and to begin a computer club. Charles Davis, Math Department chairman, and Stephen Hart, assistant to the superintendent, have proposed that nearly $10,000 is needed to increase software capabilities for some of the computers and to purchase another computer so that not more than two students would be assigned to a terminal for instructions. These administrators will be applying for further grants.

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Julie Manns, 9, admires the king size poster of Liberace and Connie Stevens. These posters were on sale from the Music Circus and appeared at the recent Lothrup House Yard Sale which benefited the Historical Society. (Derr photo)

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Coming events

ONGOING

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT for Osgood. The School's communications council wants help from the community at large. Some of the needs come from the crunch created by Proposition 2½ with its reductions for the resource room staff. Call Martha Soule at 383-6817 to help.

IMMEDIATELY

RECREATION COURSE REGISTRATION is happening now by telephone for aerobics, magic and jazzercise classes. See details elsewhere in the **Mariner** this week.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

BOWLING FOR K-6 begins at the Community Center. The 12-week course still has openings. Registration is $16. Other classes are also getting underway at the center.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

COLUMBUS DAY — No school and few retail shops will be open.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

YUMMY STICKY BUN AND OVERNIGHT BREADS will be featured in a workshop at the Community Center from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration fee is $5.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OCT. 16 & 17

"THE YOUNG AND THE FAIR" the Cohasset Drama Workshop opens its season at the high school auditorium. Tickets in advance go for $2, at the door the cost will be $2.50.

Sue Dalrymple battles the sun, the ball and Norwell during recent soccer action.(Derr photo)

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Engagement

Taylor-Piepenbrink

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mello of Cohasset, announce the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Bramer Taylor to Thomas Smith Piepenbrink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Piepenbrink, also of Cohasset.

Miss Taylor, a graduate of Cohasset High School and Massasoit Community College, is employed by the Fidelity Management and Research Company of Boston.

Mr. Piepenbrink, also a graduate of Cohasset High School, is a Storekeeper Third Class with the United States Coast Guard, presently stationed on the United States Coast Guard Cutter Dallas, Governors Island, New York.

A spring wedding is planned.

Barbara Bramer Taylor

Bond-Topper

Mrs. Dorothy R. Bond and Herbert S. Bond of Keene, N.H. announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lee Bond, to John Robert Topper of Scituate, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Topper of Cohasset. Miss Bond is a graduate of Keene High School and Briarwood School for Women. Her fiance is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Bryant College.

An October wedding is planned.

Drama Workshop opens season Oct.16 & 17

The Cohasset Drama Workshop will open its season Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17 with performances of "The Young and Fair" by N. Richard Nash. The play, directed by Ron Emmons, is a fast-moving drama which makes timely comments about idealism, prejudice, and personal ethics.

The scene is a fashionable junior college for young women, and the story shows how a sincere and intelligent alumna (played by Missy Barcomb) returns to teach at her alma mater, bringing with her an idealistic younger sister (Karen Ekbert) to enroll as a student. The director of the college, a conscientious but insecure elderly woman (Samantha Barrett), is responsible to a hardheaded board of directors, one of whom has a daughter who is a student. This student (Amy Urmson), a twisted and jealous girl, uses the threat of her father's influence to throw a suspicion of guilt on two students (Susan Douglas and Joanna Fone). Both psychological disorders and religious intolerance are used to blackmail the two.

Other students appearing in the cast are Julie Atkinson, Christine Barrett, Susanna Barrett, Tina Birmann, Maureen Buckley, Kerry Crehan, Kati Duffy, Cathy Hoy, Maureen Kelley, and Elaine Mullen.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Cohasset High School Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from any cast member or at the high school for $2. Tickets at the door will cost $2.50.

Jr. High Communications

The next meeting of the Junior High Communications Council is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 9:30 in Superintendent Crowell's office.

The main topic for the meeting will be the Junior High School social studies program, and members of the staff from that department will be present for discussion.

Social Service League sponsors flu clinics

The Social Service League of Cohasset and the Board of Health are sponsoring two Flu Clinics in October for Cohasset residents. The first clinic will be held on Wednesday, October 21, from noon to 2 p.m.

The second site will be held on Saturday, October 24 from 10 a.m. to noon. Both clinics will be held at the Town Hall on Cohasset Common. A donation of $2 will be requested. Immunization is recommended for those over 60 years of age, plus susceptible high risk individuals with chronic illnesses.

Those who are allergic to eggs or egg products should not receive the flu vaccine. Persons with an acute respiratory disease or other active infection should postpone immunization.

For further information call 383-0771 or 383-0821.

The Social Service League will conduct two keep well clinics during the month of October. The first will be held on October 15, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., prior to the 60 Plus Club meeting at the Unitarian Parish House at 23 North Main Street.

The second clinic will be held on October 28, 10 a.m. to noon, at Harborview, 60 Elm Street. Blood pressures, urine testing, weights and health consultation will be available to all Cohasset residents.

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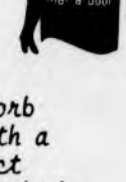

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This is Senior Citizens Week

Jackie's manorisms

By Lois Martin

There was a story in the "Globe" last week that distracted me from my morning doughnut.

It was a description of Jackie O's new place on the Vineyard. And as I read it in my kitchen, which could be described as being ajar, my little head was filled with wonder.

Oh, not for a moment would I have thought Jackie and I'd have similar manors. But I'd naively assumed most women hanker for the same types of conveniences. Jackie's older than I, and we do travel in different circles, though our vast age difference isn't the only reason for that.

PATCHES

Still I'm surprised at her choices in her new home.

The paper said it's a 'traditional' Cape Cod. If that's so, the Cape has traditions that may not be routine to residents there who find a $2 million nook a novelty rather than a way of life.

It wasn't the 'lush vegetation' that caused me to marvel. You take a place like the Vineyard that hasn't had a water ban and the brush is bound to be overgrown.

Her property is called a complex.

I like that. I have a complex too, if you count the clothesline. But hers has a guest house built like a barn. Sounds to me like Jackie wants an out if some people hint around to spend the night. She can always say "Gee, I've only got three bedrooms here in the house...and then there's just that barn out there."

Actually that barn has two bedrooms, four bathrooms, a kitchen, living room and a silo. There's the kicker on the guest house. And I was amazed at the proportion of bathrooms to bedrooms, 2 to 1 in the guest house. And there are five of them in the main house. I wonder if that tells us something. What it tells me is that I'd hate to be the one responsible for the Comet and cleaning.

But what really got to me was Jackie's own little kitchen. I know at my age & stage I'm not inclined to make more work for myself there or to imply to other residents that I'll spring into action at a moment's notice.

Her stove has 16 burners. That's what really unglued me. 16! Who on this earth wants 16 burners facing her every morning. One outlet for the coffee pot's more what I had in mind. That same outlet can be employed for the orange juice's can opener.

Do you realize what 16 burners mean?...One soup stewing, one tea kettle steaming, three sauces slowly thickening, one mess of apples boiling down to sauce, three different vegetables on low, one fry pan full of burgers, a pot of noodles boiling for a lasagna, another dish burbling with spaghetti sauce, a steamed pudding on simmer, and three burners free for anything else from the inspired cook.

Can you imagine the burns she'll sustain from flying grease, never mind reaching across all those hot spots.

I tell you that woman's had my attention before... what with her sleek figure and designer clothes. But this time I'm really impressed. I didn't know she had 16 burners in her.

Not long ago a man who was seated in an audience to which I was speaking approached me afterward to say, "You're working on all 16 cylinders."

I didn't know if that was good or bad. But 16 burners. That's something and I'm the first to recognize it.

No sense getting your ferry tickets for an excursion to visit Jackie. She probably won't be there a lot until next year. 'Cause it's just her summer place. What I really want to see when I stay over in the silo, is how she gets rid of people who've eaten from 16 burners with only three bedrooms in which to allot them. But that's probably where the extra bathrooms come in...complex indeed.

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

When we moved to the South Shore many moons ago, former neighbors in Needham came down one weekend, looked around and asked, "but what do you DO all the time?" Then I had no answer, it being December and I was carless and feeling slightly marooned. Now I know that each season brings with it a change of pace that is refreshing and challenging. Right about now, it's a struggle to keep up with the fall bounty from the garden. Jeannie is loading her freezer with stuffed zucchini, Alex is transforming his Concord grapes into jelly, Hank is planting one last crop of spinach and Ginny is stashing away her tasty green tomato pies. Who can count the ways to use zucchini? Way back in '74, Dorothy Aronson sent in this recipe, so good it's worth repeating.

ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

4 medium zucchini, sliced about ½" thick
3/4 c. shredded carrot
1/2 medium onion, chopped
6 T butter or margarine
2¼ c. herbed stuffing mix or croutons
Can condensed cream of chicken soup
1/2 c. dairy sour cream

Cook zucchini in small amount of boiling, salted water until slightly tender. Drain. Cook carrots and onions in 4T butter until tender. Remove from heat and stir in 1½ c. stuffing, soup and sour cream Layer vegetables and stuffing mix in 1½ qt. casserole. Melt remaining butter and add to remaining stuffing to be used as a topping. Bake uncovered in 350 degree oven for 30 to 40 min. Serves six.

* * *

If the days race by leaving no time for a trip north to view the foliage, a mini-tour of the South Shore offers some beautiful scenery. My favorite place to be on a sunny autumn afternoon is Uncle Harry's farm. Nestled amongst the handsome antique homes on Union St. in North Marshfield you will see his hand-lettered sign offering hand-picked apples and vegetables. The winding dirt lane leads past fields of corn, a deserted little cottage and a pond whose waters reflect the scarlets and oranges of the foliage in the surrounding woodlands. Roll down the car window as you near the orchard, for the air is fragrant with the smell of apples gathered from the trees planted 75 years ago. I not only came away with some luscious Macs, but this dessert which Dick Mounce had enjoyed for lunch that day. For want of a name, we'll call it

UNCLE HARRY'S APPLE PIE

1 c. sugar
1 c. flour
1 egg
3/4 c. melted butter
Pinch of salt and cinnamon and nutmeg to taste

Peel, core and slice about seven apples and place in greased pie plate. Pour above mixture over apples and bake in 350 degree oven for 50 min.

* * *

Some say the Sunday afternoon drive is coming back in vogue. Many find our deserted beaches more inviting than on a hot summer's day and roadside stands are attractive with bittersweet, pumpkins and mums on display. Helen Houghton suggests this dish for the unexpected luncheon guest called

TUNA SOUFFLE

4 eggs, separated
1 can cream chicken soup
1 7 oz. can water-packed tuna, flaked
1 small onion chopped
1 can tomato sauce for topping, heated

Lightly beat yolks and stir into soup until combined. Stir in tuna. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Fold into above. Pour into ungreased souffle dish. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in 350 degree oven for 45 min. Serve at once after removing from oven. Serves 4 to 6. Tomato sauce is served separately for those desiring a topping.

Classified

For Sale

ANTIQUE POOL TABLE, Oliver, Briggs & Son. Regulation 9' x 5', solid oak. Asking $1,400. Tele. 834-8753. (O10/7-11/11)

SMALL CRAFT & GIFT BUSINESS. Send inquiries to Ms. M.A. Brady. c/o General Delivery, Marshfield Hills, MA 02051. Please include phone number. (O10/7-11/11)

FIREWOOD, well-seasoned hardwood. Lengths under 16" — over 16" cut, split, delivered, or pickup. ½ cords or cords. 837-6277, 834-7810. Chain saws sharpened, wood lots cleared. Log splitter rentals. (O10/7-11/11)

HANDMADE SWISS SKI BOOTS. Ex. cond. (Molitor) $25 firm. 659-7006. (O10/7-11/11)

BMX BIKE excellent condition, used one summer. Custom parts, ready to race. See to appreciate, $200. Call 837-2372. (O10/7-11/11)

WINE MAKERS GREAT BUY. Wine press and grape crusher, $100. 834-9287. (O10/7-11/11)

CLASSIC CONTEMPORARY lv. rm. or sunroom set; sofa, 2 chairs, 2 ottomans, parsons coffee table. 545-2966 or 545-3171. (O10/7-11/11)

SPINET PIANO, full key board, deluxe model, 7 months old, have to sell. Pd. $2200, asking $1200. Call 773-2614 days or 843-1643 evenings. (O10/7-11/11)

STUDENT CLARINET. Must sell. Used sparingly. With case and accessories, ready to go. 383-0143. (O10/7-11/11)

1978 THOMAS PLAYMATE ORGAN, color glo keys, excellent condition. Cost new, $1300. Asking $799 or B.O. Call 659-4895 evenings. (O10/7-11/11)

WHITE GLENWOOD GAS STOVE, 4 burners, oven, broiler on one side. Coal or wood burning unit on the other side. Very good condition, $75. Mahogany bedroom set, twin beds, dresser, chest, $400. 837-9242. (O10/7-11/11)

WILLIAMSON WARM AIR FURNACE. Used one heating season, 84,000 BTUs, heats six-room home. $375. Call 659-7187. (O10/7-11/11)

AIR HOCKEY GAME, full size, $190. Call 834-9432. (O9/23-10/28)

NEW CHAIN SAW BLADES, with stone fits Sears chain saw 14" bar. F74 87A-74C, $15 each. Call 837-2847 evenings. (O10/7-11/11)

UPRIGHT PIANO: Winter & Co., rebuilt, recently tuned. $500. 837-9203. (O10/7-11/11)

FOR SALE: storm windows, wood frame, 31" x 46" (2), 31" x 50" (12) as is, $5 each. 834-4682. (10/7)

FURNITURE STRIPPING VAT, 2 tanks, $1500. Call 834-9286. (O10/7-11/11)

POT BELLY COAL STOVE, $300.00 Call 834-9286. (O10/7-11/11)

2 JOHNSON SNOW MOBILES, $500.00 for both. Call 834-9286. (O10/7-11/11)

NATURAL MARBLE SLABS, excellent for counter tops, wood stove hearths. Approx. $18 a sq. ft. 834-8721 (10/7)

MOVING — MUST SELL CHAPPEE COAL/WOOD-STOVE — excellent condition. Some stovepipe included. $345. 383-0435. (10/7-10/14)

ESTATE SALE: Persian lamb jacket, mink collar and cuffs, size 10, like new. $175. 837-0906. (O9/16-10/21)

EARLY AMERICAN 84" SOFA. Matching chair, excellent condition. Brown, gold plaid. Call 837-2437 evenings, weekends. (O10/7-11/11)

GAS DRYER, good working order. $65. 659-7006. (O9/30-11/4)

YAMAHA CORNET with case. Fair condition. $125. 659-2841. (O9/30-11/4)

COLUMBIA BIKE, 10 speed. Many extras, recent tune-up. Excellent condition. $90. Call Steve at 383-0937. (O9/30-11/4)

WURLITZER CONSOLE PIANO Mahogany with bench, about 10 years old. Good condition, needs tuning. $695. 834-4280. (O9/30-11/4)

SAROUK ORIENTAL RUG, room size. $400. Please call 834-4072. (O9/30-11/4)

MODERN DINING SET, glass table, 8 suede chairs with chrome. $800. 545-4575. (O9/30-11/4)

KENMORE 600 Washing Machine, white, good condition, $95. 834-7292. (O9/30-11/4)

KING STUDENT FLUTE with case. $135. 659-7446. (O9/2-10/21)

RAMPAR DIRT BIKE, red, new, less than 20 miles. $140. Call Steve at 383-0937. (O9/30-11/4)

VIOLIN, $150, 3/4 size with case. Excellent condition. Save present cost through schools. 834-4514. (O9/16-10/21)

MOORING in Scituate Inner Harbor, up to 18 footer. Best offer. Call 659-2609 after 6 p.m. (O8/26-10/14)

18' LYMAN 4 cyl. inboard, runs well. In water. Best offer. Call mornings. 834-4869. (O9/9-10/28)

1935 WHITE WROUGHT IRON set, table, 4 chairs, teacart, nest of tables, $350. 659-4413. (O9/9-10/28)

CLARINET, Conn B-flat w/ case. Excellent condition w/all new pads. $150. Call 834-4782. (O9/16-10/21)

STUDIO PIANO and bench, perfect condition, painted white. $350. 545-2160. (O9/16-10/21)

AMERICAN STD., H.W. or Stm. furnace shell head burner, new controls, tank, good condition. $150. or B.O. 878-6914. (O9/16-10/21)

KINGSIZE box spring and frame; or separate it into two oversized twin beds. $50. 837-0458. (O9/16-10/21)

OIL BURNER, used very little. Will fit any furnace or boiler. $125. 294-8837. (O9/16-10/21)

TWO NEW QUEEN ANNE chairs, blue and white crewel front, blue velvet backs. $300 each. 837-1559. (O9/16-10/21)

TRUCK CAP for 8 foot pick up. Good condition. Asking $150. Call after 6 p.m. 834-9871. (O8/19-10/7)

TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 300 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.

837-6036

Classified

For Sale

18' THOMPSON, 65 H.P. Evinrude outboard motor, 4-wheel trailer, $800.00 or B.O. Call after 5 p.m., 834-7301. (O8/26-10/14)

WOODBURNING STOVE, Scandia, 2 yrs. old, 24" logs. Bought larger stove. 834-6165. (O9/23-10/28)

APT. SIZE G.E. ELECTRIC DROPIN RANGE & HOOD, $50. Ram golf club set, irons 3-P.W., $70. 837-1459. (O9/23-10/28)

14" SNARE DRUM white pearl with stand, case, practice pad, new head, perf. cond., $95. 659-4643 (O9/23-10/28)

4-PIECE LEEDY DRUM SET: 14" snare, 20" bass, 16" floor tom, 13" mtd tom, throne and 3 cymbal stands. $325. 659-4643 (O9/23-10/28)

SEARS GO CART, 5 HP, Posi traction rear, racing slicks, excellent condition, $225, 834-8555. (O9/23-10/28)

MORSO AIR TIGHT cast iron wood stove, double baffle, maximum capacity, 6,400 cu. ft., used one season only. $300. Call 659-2053. (O8/19-10/7)

HARDWICK GAS RANGE w/heater, excellent condition. $125 or B.O. 749-8616. (O8/19-10/7)

MOVING SALE, Antiques, oak, pine, mahogany bedroom set, old bottles, dishes 834-4777. (O8/19-10/7)

REGINAL 102 Wood Burning Stove. 24" log length. Wil heat entire house. $250. 871-1032. (O8/19-10/7)

MAHOGANY DROP LEAF dining room set with 4 chairs. Good condition. $300. 837-6381 evenings. (O8/19-10/7)

HOT WATER HEATER, 30 gal. gas hot water heater, A.O. Smith Co., 3 years old, excellent condition. $75 or B.O. 749-8616. (O8/19-10/7)

STOVE, coal or wood burning Efel stove, cast iron, glass front. Very attractive. $200.00 837-2336. (O9/23-10/28)

CARPETS: Excellent condition, red, blue or red, white and blue shags. All 11x12 or larger. $50 each, $130 all three. Call 545-2305. (O9/2-10/21)

CONTEMPORARY SOFA, 90", off-white, good condition. Priced to sell. Call evenings, weekends, 834-7038. (O8/26-10/14)

1/2 CORD OF SEASONED FIREWOOD for $45.00. More for delivery. Call Ken, 834-4251. (O8/26-10/14)

KENMORE heavy duty washer/dryer unit, excellent condition, never used. Paid $730 new, will accept $500. Eggshell. Please call 837-8594. (O8/19-10/7)

FOR SALE: Record Player, $15; Wooden screens, $1 each; Clarinet, $195; Side view extension mirrors, $12; Music stand, $5; 3-speed ladies bike, $30; Micronauts, $7. Call 837-0624. (O9/16-10/21)

DOUBLE DECKER stove, self clean., elec., avacado, ex. cond., $150; exercycle; lovely old curve foot bed and dressing table and 3-way mirror; snow blower. Call 837-2357, 7:30-9 a.m. for appt. (O9/16-10/21)

1980 "CHUBBY" coal stove. Excellent condition, $500. 871-1387 (Abington) after 5 p.m. (O9/16-10/21)

PLASTIC for covering pool; enough to do two large pools, $115. Four open picket fence sections 8'x8'. Rid-O-Ray Bug Light. Call 837-5775. (O9/16-10/21)

Rugs - Never Used
6 x 9 - $18, 9 x 12 - $30
9 x 12 - 45, *Other sizes*
Orientals 6 x 9 - $55
Pads 9 x 12 - $10
961-4536

LINED DRAPES, custom made pleated. Pale green, 2 pairs, 54x45, 2 pairs 78x45 and 1 pair 78x84. Will sell separately, $35 a pair or B/O. 837-3874. (O8/19-10/7)

HEAVY DUTY combination storm door, 30 7/8 x 79 1/2 $25. Eleven 3 piece wooden storm windows, lot $25. New Remington (dental) water pic. One pair of water skis, used once, $40. One new Coleman propane tent heater, $30. 837-6802 after 7 p.m. (O9/16-10/21)

1970 MERCURY OUTBOARD engine used only two seasons, very good condition. $500 or best offer. Call Paul after 5 p.m. 837-6700. (O8/19-10/7)

Real Estate

SUMMER HOUSE FOR SALE, located on lake in Maine at the bottom of Mt. Abram ski area. Fully furnished. Call 834-9286. Price $20,000. (O10/7-11/11)

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER, split level ranch, 4 bedrooms, 1½ bath, $68,000. Call 834-9286. 45 North St., Duxbury. (O10/7-11/11)

PEMBROKE: 3 bedroom custom ranch, oak floors, built-in bunk beds, dry full basement, large deck, very low financing by owner. You need $12,000 and $488 per month. 659-7364. (O9/30-11/4)

NORWELL: by owner. Beautifully maintained 6 room gambrel with enclosed breezeway, attached garage, finished basement. Lovely large rooms, many built-ins, fireplace, wood stove, walk to Boston bus. Asking $72,500. 659-4221 weekends and after 6:00. (9/30, 10/7)

MARSHFIELD, home for sale by owner, 2½ lots, 5 or 6 bedrooms, Ocean Bluff, extra 12,000 sq. ft. lot, near beach, P.O., stores & church. 834-6122 (O8/26-10/14)

For Rent

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. Landlord pays heat, light, air conditioning. Receptionist/secretarial, automatic word processing services available. Various sizes and groupings. 837-2197. (O10/7-11/11)

I WILL RENT single room or am willing to share my home. 837-0742. (O10/7-11/11)

MARSHFIELD, 2-3 bedrooms near beach and river, just renovated, $385/mo. plus utilities. Nov. 1, first and last. References. Will sell or option for $42,500. 837-2197. (O10/7-11/11)

Professional Office Space For Rent - Cohasset Village
5 room suite. Recently redecorated Ideal for lawyer, CPA, sales, etc. $625 plus utilities.
E.K. Price Realtors
383-1117 or 383-1868

2 Apartments For Rent
Cohasset Village
Both completely redecorated, wall-to-wall carpeting
—6 rooms, 2 fireplaces
$575 plus utilities
—4 rooms, with fireplace
$475 plus utilities
E.K. PRICE REALTORS
383-1117
or 383-1868

FOR RENT: Duxbury Bayside cottage, gas heat plus wood stove, 2 bedrooms. $350 plus utilities. 834-6855. (O9/30-11/4)

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Commercial property, prime location. 30x90, 2 stories, 5000 total sq. ft. Rent monthly or lease, very reasonable rates. For further information call 826-9988. (O9/30-11/4)

ROOM FOR RENT: Marshfield. Large room with kitchen privileges & linens supplied. Working person. $45/week. 834-7644. (O9/30-11/4)

COHASSET: 2 BR house available Sept. to May. Fully furnished. $425 monthly plus utilities. 383-0490. (O9/30-11/4)

MARSHFIELD: furnished house for rent. Three bedrooms, den, attached garage, gas. $700 plus utilities. 834-6735. (O9/30-11/4)

COHASSET: Year round, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, near village and bus. No pets, no utilities. Lease $450. 383-1160. (O9/30-11/4)

TWO FRIENDLY non smoking females, mid-20's, seek third to share spacious apt. Private room and ½ bath. Washer, fireplace, porch, large yard. Wey.-Braintree line. Walk to T bus. $200./month includes utilities. 848-2892 after 6; 545-1272 anytime. (O9/30-11/4)

FALL FOLIAGE RENTAL at Loon Mtn., N.H., four bedrooms, sleeps 8-9, with fully equipped kitchen, 2 full baths, balconies, fireplace, cable TV. Condo village provides free hiking, 8 tennis courts, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, game room, laudromat and grocery store. On river, lake nearby. Franconia Notch area on Kankamangus Hwy. Some weekends and weeks still available. Call 834-4583. (O8/19-10/7)

FOR RENT: Sept. to June, 5 room furnished house, gas heat, on busline, adults, no pets. Rent $300 plus utilities. References & Sec. Deposit. 834-4024. (O8/19-10/7)

MARSHFIELD HOUSE for rent, $400 per month plus utilities, 4 bedrooms, ocean front, Sept. through June. No pets. Sec. Dep. & references required. 837-1018, 697-7973. (O8/26-10/14)

FURNISHED WINTER RENTAL on Green Harbor River, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, $290 plus utilities. 965-2881 or P.O. Box 226, Green Harbor. (O8/26-10/14)

MARSHFIELD, OCEAN BLUFF Lovely furn. 3 bedroom home, washer & dryer, fireplace, good location, Sept. to June. 881-3283. (O8/19-10/7)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July through October, $145 per week through Oct. 1. Advance dep. required. Reserve now. Call 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (5/6 TFN)

WINTER RENTAL, HUMAROCK 2 BR furnished, washer, D.W. Thru 5/31/82. $300 mo. and utilities. 49 River St. or 648-0759. (O9/16-10/21)

FURNISHED STUDIO APT. own entrance and thermostat, $225 monthly, including utilities. 834-8510. (O8/26-10/14)

DUXBURY BEACH HOUSE, furnished, central heat, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen dining area, basement, yard, Sept. thru June, $350.00 plus utilities. 837-5827 or 232-2987. (O8/26-10/14)

FOR RENT: Available Sept. 1, 2 bedroom apartment in Marshfield, on bus line. Please call 837-0949 between 12 and 6. (O9/2-10/21)

FOR RENT: Professional woman desires same to share her home, $200/mo. plus utilities. 834-7396. (O9/2-10/31)

HUMAROCK: Furnished 5 bedroom, 2 bath house with great ocean and river views. Available Sept.-June, $500 per month. 837-3210 or 834-4444. (O9/2-10/21)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Marshfield, year round, 2 BR, near beach and bus, gas heat, no pets, ref., 1st & last, $500 plus utilities. 848-5389. (O8/26-10/14)

MARSHFIELD, Sept.-June, oceanfront, newly decorated, 3 bedroom house, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, woodburning stove, family room, garage, $450.00 per month and utilities. 837-3119. (O8/26-10/14)

WINTER RENTAL: Green Harbor, 3 bedrooms, furnished, fireplace, economical gas heat, no utilities. Available Sept. 1st. Call 471-6531. (O8/19-10/7)

MARSHFIELD: Attractive 3 bedroom, pine panelled house. Sept. 15-June 15. All gas, $300 plus utilities. Call 263-2996 after 6 p.m. (O9/2-10/31)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, 2 room suite, panelled, carpeted, utilities included, located on Rte. 139 with excellent parking. Ideal for professional man. $295 per month. Vin Doyle Realtors. 837-6166. (O9/26-10/28)

MARSHFIELD, year round, 3 bedroom Colonial in quiet residential area. Country kitchen, jalousied porch off master bedroom, to deck over 2 car garage. $500/mo., no utilities, ref. required. 787-7272 days; 837-0085 nights. (O9/23-10/28)

MATURE, CONGENIAL PERSON to share private home. Reasonable. Reply P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield, 02050. (O9/23-10/28)

WINTER RENTAL, 2 BR furnished, winterized cottage. Adults preferred, no pets, security deposit required. 834-8600 or 235-8033. (O9/2-10/21)

WINTER RENTAL, Marshfield Green Harbor area. 3 bedrooms, gas heat. $300/month. 834-4263 or 923-0441. (O8/19-10/7)

MARSHFIELD RENTAL: 2 bedroom apt. available 10/1. $360 per month plus utilities. Call The Chase Group 837-1188. (O9/30-11/4)

ROOM FOR RENT: Scituate, employed gentleman, quiet private home, $50 week, 2 week deposit. 545-2160. (O8/19-10/7)

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 bedroom condo in Marshfield. $50 a week plus ½ utilities. Easy access to Rte. 3. Call Tom, 837-5083. (O9/30-11/4)

Wanted

WANTED, rider to share driving and expenses, destination Lander, Wyoming. Tel. 834-9436. (O8/19-10/7)

WANTED: Beer cans from 1930's, 40's, 50's. Collector wants church-key type and cone top type cans. 617-222-4442. (O9/2-10/21)

FEMALE looking for same to rent room and/or share house expenses on Boston bus line. 826-5120. (O9/23-10/28)

LOOKING FOR MASTER CRAFTSMAN, stain & varnish man to refinish boat cabin. Must be expert at mixing stain and bleaching to match existing color. Boat in Marshfield. 837-3610 after 7 p.m. (O9/30-11/4)

STORAGE SPACE WANTED: Garage, barn or shed for my car. After 6 p.m. 837-6992. (O9/16-10/21)

WANTED: a mature woman to babysit our two children in our Scituate home one afternoon a week, from 12:15 to 6:15. More hours possible. Phone 545-5806. (O9/2-10/21)

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED for 9 month old and light housekeeping, 25-30 hours a week in Marshfield. Must have own transportation and references. Call Kathy days, 834-9777, evenings, 834-7609. (O9/2-10/21)

NEED RIDE from Bridgwaye Inn vicinity, to arrive Hanover St. area in Boston by 7:30 a.m. and return around 4:00 p.m. 837-8517. (O8/19-10/7)

WANTED: Contact with Breeders of AKC Reg. Dobermans. Call 834-7488 after 6:30 p.m. (O8/19-10/7)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE professional seeks cute, clean 1 bedroom apartment. Will maintain with T.L.C. Call anytime, 383-6820. (O8/19-10/7)

UPRIGHT PIANO. Will pay up to $100.00 for an upright piano in good condition for a young, willing student. Call 834-6837. (O9/9-10/28)

PIANO WANTED. Will pay up to $1,000. Call 1-540-1203. (O8/26-10/14)

PERSON TO SHARE half of an Antique House. Hingham, near Harbor, busline. Split reasonable rent. 227-3900 days; 749-4328, evenings. Ask for I.V. (O8/26-10/14)

RIDE WANTED to Massasoit for evening classes beginning 5:30, ending 9:30, Tues. & Thurs. Call 545-4224. (O8/26-10/14)

YOUNG WORKING GENTLEMEN seeking studio apt. in the Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell, Scituate area. Excellent references. Please call Dana after 5 p.m., 659-7847. (O8/26-10/14)

RIDE WANTED from Marshfield to Forest Hills M.B.T.A. station, working hours 7-3:30, or share car pool. 834-7730. (O8/19-10/7)

WANTED: USED BOYS' 20" Dirt Bike, good condition and good price. Call 837-0503. (O9/2-10/21)

Boats

18' NOVI LOBSTER BOAT and 50 hp Merc. 12" hydraulic pot hauler, lobster tank. In water and fishing. $1,800. Call 834-8011. (O9/30-11/4)

COMPLETE BOATING PACKAGE, 16' MFG Fiberglass boat with trailer, 40 hp Evinrude, 2 gas tanks, water skis, anchor, fire extinguisher, ladder, rescue rope, 4 life jackets, spare wheel bearings, boat wax, hull cleaner. All in tip top shape. $1750. 545-4952. (O9/2-10/21)

20' 197d SEARAY inboard-outboard Mercruiser. Loaded. Excellent condition with electric wrench, E-Z loader trailer. $7500 or best offer. 837-3210 or 834-4444. (O9/2-10/21)

22 FT. WOOD TROJAN CABIN CRUISER, V-8 135 hp. Intersepter engine. Overhauled, 1981. Depthfinder, gas stove. $2,500. Call 545-2212. (O9/9-10/28)

BOSTON WHALER type hull, center console, brand new CB, built in bait well. Entire hull just regelcoated. Would make an excellent dive boat. Only needs engine. Asking $1500. Call 837-1754. (O8/19-10/7)

BARGAINS

18 FT. WOOD CRUISERS INC. with cabin, 100 horse Johnson motor, 2 axle galvanized trailer, VHF radio, bilge pump, fully equipped, many extras, $2000 firm. 325-8843. (O8/19-10/7)

16' ROOMY RUNABOUT w/20 HP Johnson, trailer and extras. Good fishing boat, $595. 659-4426 after 6 p.m. (O9/9-10/28)

19'6" AQUASPORT w/115 Evinrude. Boatyard maintained, ready to go, Canvas Cutty Fishfinder, CB, all eqpt. New EZ loader trailer w/power winch. $5,850. 837-1480. (O9/16-10/21)

Professional Office Suite on Busy Rte. 139
1. Two private offices
2. Conference rooms
3. Large secretarial/reception room

Beautifully carpeted and paneled throughout.

Ample parking, attractive setting.
$495 per month.
Call Vin Doyle Realtors — 837-6166, 545-5354

Classified 3

Cars For Sale

1980 CHEV. CAMARO, mint condition, 305 automatic, P.S. P.B., air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 14,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. 837-0093. (O10/7-11/11)

1969 VW BUG, excellent running condition, rebuilt engine. Body needs work, $475.00. 934-6205 after 6. (O10/7-11/11)

1978 DODGE, 2-door, slant 6, std. shift, new brakes, battery & ignition, 89,000 miles, one owner. Strong reliable auto, 837-1380, $2500. (O10/7-11/11)

1974 DODGE 3/4 ton camper van, fiberglass top, power steering, power brakes, insulated, paneled, good shape, new parts, $2650. 837-5993. (O10/7-11/11)

1976 CHEVY IMPALA Wagon, good cond., with high miles. $1250. Call 837-6063. (O9/30-11/4)

1975 SUZUKI, 2,500 miles, used very little. $575. 749-9093. (O9/2-10/21)

PUCH, 1980, directionals, windshield, saddlebags, tool-kit, car rack, $600. Stewart; 834-4136; after 6 p.m. (O9/2-10/21)

1978 CHEV. SUBURBAN SILVERADO, a bargain at a penny a mile, 113,000 miles. 837-3438. (O8/26-10/14)

'77 FORD F100, std. shift, 6 cyl., exc. cond., AM-FM, C.B., 6 tires, call after 5, 834-7301. (O9/9-10/28)

1974 MUSTANG II, four cylinder, automatic, AM-FM stereo, sun-roof, new brakes, tires, exhaust, etc. $2,000. Call early A.M. or late P.M. 837-8473. (O9/9-10/28)

'76 AMC BLUE PACER, 52,000 miles, auto, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. Sacrifice, $1,795. 826-5120. (O9/23-10/28)

1976 FORD CHATEAU 150 Econoline Van, stove, refrig., sink, heater, C.B., port. potty, wall to wall carpet, outside canopy, sleeps 4. $5500 or best offer. (O9/16-10/21)

1977 GMC JIMMY, 350, 4WD, standard transmission, Hi Sierra interior, new balloon radials, 60K Mi., immaculate. See at Randy's 139 Auto. $4,750. 837-1480. (O9/16-10/21)

16' WOOD THOMPSON, 40 hp Evinrude outboard and trailer. Good condition, life jackets, gas can. 925-4054. (O8/19-10/7)

LAST CHANCE BEFORE TRADE, 1980 VW Rabbit "L", perf. cond., 4 spd., rst. prf., AM/FM. Asking $5100. 934-6147 eves. (O9/16-10/21)

1974 6 CYL. TOYOTA WAGON Mech. excellent, some rust, good deal. $1300 or B.O. 834-4150. (O9/16-10/21)

1979 VOLKSWAGEN BUG convertible, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. 383-9894. (O9/16-10/21)

1972 THUNDERBIRD, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo, tape, factory air conditioning, $999 firm. 837-3068. (O8/26-10/14)

1975 PLYMOUTH WAGON. Good condition. Call 545-5462. (O9/23-10/28)

1974 C20 HEAVY DUTY SUS. 4 spd. 350 eng., 950-8 ply tires, rack body, B.O. 837-3279. (O8/19-10/7)

1977 SCIROCCO, cobalt blue, 47,000 miles, like new, AM-FM stereo cassette, 4 speed, 30 mpg, $4,600. 826-6742. (O9/30-11/4)

AUDI 4000 ALLOY RIMS (1980) with 3000 miles. Set of 4 with original radial tires & spare. $450. 826-2828. (O9/30-11/4)

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO GT, small V8, auto., good body, excellent mechanically, must see. $900 or best reasonable offer. 834-7409. (O9/30-11/4)

1973 VW BUG, body needs work, runs well. Must sell, off to school. $900 or B.O. 545-4952. (O9/2-10/21)

1970 MGB-GT, body damage, for parts, $500. 1970 Pontiac station wagon, runs but needs engine work, $125. Also, many M.G. parts. Call for details. 837-6753 after 6. (O9/30-11/4)

1976 FIAT 128, 4 dr., standard, 62,000 miles, great mpg. $1,600. 383-0674. (O9/30-11/4)

1980 CHEVY CITATION. Excellent condition, 2 door coupe, maroon, whitewall radials, rustproofed, front wheel drive, 5 sp. stand., $4,750. 826-3578 (O9/9-10/28)

1964 KAISER JEEP Wagoneer, "72" grille murals, customized, must be seen. Call 859-7096 before 9 p.m. (O9/2-10/21)

1976 FIAT 128, very good condition, new muffler, AM/FM stereo. Asking $1,750. Call 659-7113. (O9/2-10/21)

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1973 VOLVO WAGON, automatic, new brakes, new tires, mech. excellent, $1,200 or B.O., 834-4002. (O9/9-10/28)

1968 CLASSIC CADILLAC Convertible. Clean, needs body work, 83,000 original miles. $1900. 834-6967. (O9/2-10/21)

1973 IMPALA, 4 door, V-8, high mileage, excellent running condition. $850. 837-0476. (O9/2-10/21)

1973 FORD LTD, 4 door, V-8 high mileage, excellent running condition, $300. 837-5828. (O9/23-10/28)

1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO 6 cyl., automatic. Blue with white top, new battery, muffler, etc., 659-4302. (O9/16-10/21)

MERCEDES-BENZ 240 Diesel 1974, Air, AM-FM, 30 mpg., excellent condition, $7500. 934-5370, Duxbury. (O9/16-10/21)

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO body and engine good condition, $750.00. Call 837-3954. (O9/23-10/28)

1979 VOLARE WAGON, 6 cyl. P.S., P.B., A/C, 5 new steel tires, belted tires, 61,000 highway miles, A-1 condition. $3,700 firm. After 6 call 837-6357. (9/23-10/28)

'79 HONDA ACCORD CVCC, 5 spd., silver & black, excellent condition, 35 hwy., asking $5,000 or B.O. Call Lee at 834-8573 or 659-7722. (O9/23-10/28)

1964 RAMBLER Classic Station Wagon, P.S., P.B., automatic trans., in very good shape. 287 engine. $500 or B.O. 834-7310. (O9/30-11/4)

1973 OLDS CUTLASS 2 dr., 22,000 miles. AM Radio, Tilt Wheel, Elec. Rear Defroster, Vinyl top, 350 V8, Brown & White. Excellent cond.. in and out. $2495 or B.O 834-8435. (O9/30-11/4)

1974 FORT PINTO, standard shift. $400 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 834-4733. (O9/30-11/4)

1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Brougham, 4-door hardtop, full power, needs exhaust & water pump. $350. 837-3917. (O9/30-11/4)

Two Wheels

1977 HONDA CB550K, new rear tire, battery. $1300 or B.O. Call Sara 545-0340, Dave, 494-7126. (O8/19-10/7)

1972 HONDA CT70 trail or road, cream puff, 775 miles. $250. Call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 659-7198. (O8/19-10/7)

Trucks

1964 JEEP J-300, 4 wheel drive, 6 cyl. 3/4 ton with 10½' self contained camper. Both in good condition. Asking $3500 or best offer. Call after 4, 749-7448. (O9/30-11/4)

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WELSH PONY. 13.1 hands, gelding, 13 yrs. Shown very successfully. Fantastic jumper. Sweet disposition. $900. 837-3646. (o9/9-10/28)

FREE ASSORTED KITTENS, young cats, extremely affectionate, well-behaved. Angora, shorthaired, white, gray, black, polydactyls - mix-and-match! 383-1776. (O9/16-10/21)

Lost & Found

FOUND: Sat., Sept. 26th, white female cat with calico on back. Has colorless plastic flea collar, Union St. Marshfield. Call evenings, 834-4617. (10/7)

LOST, Ms. Gwenie "Guido" Sarducci, mostly grey Calico female cate on/about 30 Aug. in Old Oaken Bucket and Summer St. vicinity. We miss her immensely. Reward. Please call 659-2665 or 659-7100 (2-5). Any info. appreciated. (O9/9-10/28)

Help Wanted

SECRETARY: We are a small company in Marshfield in need of an experienced secretary, part-time, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Position requires good typing and communicative skills. For interview information, please call 837-5131. (O10/7-11/11)

PART-TIME OFFICE, 3-5 p.m., local to Marshfield. Easy typing and paper work, 3 days a week. 837-3000. (O10/7-11/11)

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER — Hours and rates negotiable. Must have own transportation and references. Please call 837-9097 after 6:30 p.m. (O10/7-11/11)

FULL OR PART TIME CASHIERS, flexible hours. Apply in person, Posh Wash, Rte. 53, Hanover. (O10/7-11/11)

MAINTENANCE PERSON
To maintain Marshfield shopping center grounds and some minor repair work. Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. $4 per hour. Call Cathy at **749-7033.**

Helper for
Afternoon Day Care
2-3 days a week.
11:45-3:45
Call mornings-
834-8575
afternoons-
834-6784

NOW HIRING full time workers for busy car wash. Paid vacations, benefit package available. Apply in person, Posh Wash, Rte. 53, Hanover. (O10/7-11/11)

WANTED PART-TIME registered psychologist in local well established counseling service. 659-7364. (O9/30-11/4)

PRESSMAN for Goss Community Press, two evenings a week. Experience required. Good pay. Call 934-6960 and ask for Ed. (O9/2-10/21)

WANTED: Part-time waitresses and function people. Please apply Marshfield Country Club, 9 to 4; 834-7891. (O9/23-10/28)

MARSHFIELD RECREATION DEPT., instructors for gymnastics, baton & ballet. Applications can be picked up at the new Recreation Office, 2nd floor, School Administration Building, 76 South River St. (O9/16-10/21)

FULL TIME installer for custom aluminum products. Exp. not necessary; ability and tools a must. Apply in person, Bailey & Son, Inc., 768 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover, 9-4. (O9/16-10/21)

Business Executive

Sales oriented person with good business or educational background wanted for South Shore territory for national company.

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CHAMBER MAID wanted week days starting Sept. 1st. Apply in person Red Lion Inn, 9-3. (8/19-10/7)

BABYSITTER NEEDED for approx. 12 hrs. week for 2 school age children, Gov. Winslow district. Call 834-6340 after 5 p.m. (O8/19-10/7)

GLORIA STEVENS FIGURE SALON of Plymouth needs exercise technicians. Please call 747-0100, ask for Janet or Sue. (O9/23-10/28)

PART-TIME CUSTODIAN for Church Hill Church at Church St. & River St., Norwell. 826-4763. (O9/30-11/4)

NORWELL RECREATION Department needs instructors for gymnastics, drama and general recreation activities. Call 659-7227. (O9/30-11/4)

WOMAN to care for 9 and 10 year old and do very light housekeeping four mornings a week, 7:30-9 a.m. Teachers schedule. 749-7735. (O8/19-10/7)

Business Opportunity

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Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands $12,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to the apparel center, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky at **Mademoiselle Fashions, 612-432-0678.**

Yard Sales, Etc.

MULTI-FAMILY SALE, Sat., Oct. 10, 9-1, rain date Sun. C.B. radio, sump pump, kitchen set, stainless sink, baby furniture, antiques, 309 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. (10/7)

YARD SALE. Books, new, used (hard cov. $1 first hr.), food, clothing, etc. Sat., Oct. 10, 10-2. Cl. Rd. Lib. & Cons. Shop, 540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills. (10/7)

YARD SALE: 2 Carolina Trail, fall treasures, plants, bric-a-brac, games, rug, bicycles, and much more; Sat., Oct. 10th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (10/7)

YARD SALE, Oct. 11 (rain-date Oct. 12), 10-4, 454 Ocean St., Ocean Bluff. Bar stools, household items, Christmas decorations, jewelry. (10/7)

GARAGE/MOVING SALE, Sat., Oct. 10, 10-4, 86 Nevada St., Marshfield, off Surf Road, Fieldston. Furniture, jewels household, odd items, ladders, office & photo equipment. (10/7)

YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 10, 11-4, toys, books, arm chairs, sofa, junk, 28 Indian Road, Marshfield. (10/7)

YARD SALE: Saturday, Oct. 10, 10-4, raindateOct. 11, 10-4. Bar stools, 3 high back rockers, hockey skates, ski boots, ski rack & much more. 74 Pinehurst Road, Mfld. (10/7)

INDOOR FLEA MARKET, each Sat. in Oct., 10-4 p.m., GAR Hall, Old Main St. Marshfield Hills. Space reservations $8/day or $30/5 days. Call 837-3438 or 837-3170. (O9/23-10/28)

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HOUSECLEANING. Responsible woman will clean your home or office. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. Please call after 5 p.m. 834-7524. (10/7-10/14)

GUITAR/VOCAL/SONGWRITING. Recording artist offering guitar, vocal, songwriting lessons for all levels. Call 837-8188. (10/7)

LINDY'S CERAMIC LOFT, kids class, Tues. afternoons, 1:30-3:30, $2.75 per class, ½ price firings. Starts Oct. 13th. 826-4746. (10/7-10/14?

RESPONSIBLE WOMEN TO DO HOUSECLEANING. Reasonable rates, free estimates. FALL CLEANING SPECIALS! References. Call Sylvia, 834-4004; Terry, 837-2068; Joan, 837-6248. (10/7-10/14)

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REUPHOLSTERY: reasonable price. Call Jean, 834-6178 (9/30, 10/7, 14)

HOUSE SITTERS, mature mother and adult son available for winter season caretaking, including light housekeeping and pet care. Experienced, references, rate negotiable. Write Occupant, No. 14, 405 Washington St., Norwell, MA 02061. (9/30, 10/7)

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WOMAN looking for good relationship with male over 35 who likes poetry and informal dates. Apply Box D, Mariner Newspapers, Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (10/7)

JIM, I can be packed in 2C minutes. N.M.W. (10/7)

H. You need to find a part time job. I . (10/7)

IF YOU'RE A SINGLE, DIVORCED, OR WIDOWED, white, South Shore business or professional man, 40ish, financially and emotionally secure, appreciate the finer things in life (the theater, dining out, etc.), as well as those that are free (walks on the beach, picnics, etc), if you enjoy sailing, tennis, the Red Sox, Celtics, etc., and enjoy children and would like to share some of the above in a casual dating relationship, your female counterpart is waiting to hear from you. Reply Box R, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (10/7)

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MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thur., *Arthur,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *Rich & Famous,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
Pembroke II
Ends Thurs., *First Monday in October,* R, 7:10, 9:10.
Starts Fri., *Body Heat,* R, 7:00, 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Great Muppet Caper,* G, 7:00, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *Superman II,* PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Mat. Sat., Sun., Mon., 2:00 p.m.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *First Monday in October,* R, 7:00, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *Superman II,* PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Queene Anne, 871-0313
Paternity, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. *Continental Divide,* PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *So Fine,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Only When I Laugh,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45.
4. *Mommie Dearest,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Mommie Dearest, PG, 7:00, 9:35. Sun. & Mon. Mat. 1:30.
Only When I Laugh, R, 7:15, 9:30. Sun. & Mon. Mat. 1:30.

TIDE CHART

Oct.	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs. 8	7:32 a.m.	1:20 a.m.
	7:48 p.m.	1:39 p.m.
Fri. 9	8:25 a.m.	2:14 a.m.
	8:44 p.m.	2:34 p.m.
Sat. 10	9:15 a.m.	3:05 a.m.
	9:35 p.m.	3:26 p.m.
Sun. 11	10:04 a.m.	3:53 a.m.
	10:25 p.m.	4:14 p.m.
Mon. 12	10:49 a.m.	4:40 a.m
	11:13 p.m.	5:04 p.m.
Tues. 13	11:36 a.m.	5:25 a.m.
	---	5:51 p.m.
Wed. 14	12:02 a.m.	6:11 a.m.
	12:24 p.m.	6:40 p.m.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 2 | wednesday, october 14, 1981 | 25 cents

Joy Ditmar holds a container of homemade vino as she participated in the Sunday Columbus Day parade, sponsored by the Sons of Italy Lodge and the Knights of Columbus. (Greg Derr photo)

Economic crunch hits Drama Club over fees for Town Hall use

By Donna Cogliano

Selectmen will meet with officers of the Cohasset Dramatic Club tonight (Wednesday) to talk over the $30 use fee for town hall.

In the past the club paid $25 for performances, with time for rehearsals and set construction allowed without charge.

Florence Kelley, club president, said her group might be charged a minimum of $450 to do one of the three yearly productions.

"What can I say," Mrs. Kelley said. "We just don't have that kind of money. We're willing to pay more than we've paid in the past. But we're not the kind of group that has any money at all."

She said she will bring financial records with her to show the selectmen. She hopes some compromise can be found.

In a letter to the board, Mrs. Kelley called the use fee, designed to cover the cost of energy at town hall, something that "constitutes unusual hardship" for the club. She said it may put an end to the club.

This year is the club's 60th anniversary. It is one of the oldest clubs in continuous existence in the area.

There are other older clubs around but most of them stopped performing for sometime or other, Mrs. Kelley explained.

"We went on performing even when there were no men around," she said.

The club has just announced the cast for its fall production "Table Manners," a comedy played by six actors.

Mrs. Kelley said the plan will go on as scheduled for Nov. 19, 20 and 21 at town hall even if the selectmen refuse to negotiate a change in fee.

The cast is already in rehearsal. They are using members' homes rather than town hall for the rehearsals.

Use of the high school stage would cost the club even more than town hall, Mrs. Kelley said, explaining why the larger more modern facility wouldn't be suitable. It cost $10 an hour for a custodian. The high school is also considered too large for reasonable production of a dramatic event.

The auditorium seats 500 and Mrs. Kelley said only a musical would draw enough of an audience to fill the available seats.

The Dramatic Club puts on three plays a year. The winter production will be "A Man for All Seasons."

That cast will involve 20 actors and will be harder to rehearse in private homes, because of the size.

"Every year it becomes more expensive for us," Mrs. Kelley said. "The cost of everything we need goes up, lumber, lights, make-up...."

She said the club treasurer will be at the selectmen's meeting with her to explain the profit and loss statement.

"We are very concerned about this," she said.

The Dramatic Club was organized in January, 1921. Its first presentation was a comedy "Nothing But the Truth."

[turn to page 5]

Federal sewer money looking good

By Susan Hurley

The town stands a good chance of obtaining federal funds to pay for a new sewer system within the next few months, according to an engineer in the State Division of Water Pollution Control.

Brian Jeans, assistant chief engineer of the Division of Water Pollution Control said, "I don't give guarantees," but added Cohasset stands an "excellent chance" of obtaining the necessary funds "within the next few months."

Jeans cautioned that the Reagan administration is pushing to streamline the construction grants process, but pointed out Cohasset "is a high ranking project."

The sewer project is a "step one, two, three program," Jeans explained.

The first step of preliminary studies has been completed. "We're trying to get the necessary approvals," Jeans added, "we're shooting to get from step one to step two of the plan," which involves design drawings and construction specifications and costs.

The third and final step will be construction.

Meanwhile, town officials and other state officals are also waiting to hear about funding.

Paul Marchessault, an Environmental Protection Agency engineer said, "A grant for the design won't be made until after next year."

Marchessault, who handles engineering for the southeastern part of the state, said EPA has heard

[turn to page 3]

Selectmen axe police dispatcher

The selectmen have sent a dismissal notice to the police department's new clerk/dispatcher, Yvette Rattenbury.

Mrs. Rattenbury hasn't been acting as dispatcher since the state labor relations board ruled against the town and in favor of the police union, ordering negotiations.

The police union rejected the town's offer to terminate Mrs. Rattenbury's job just last month with the warning that if another proposal wasn't made, or their offer (to keep her on with clerical duties only) accepted, they would be forced to accept the town's offer.

"We thought about going back to the state labor relations board and saying that the town was refusing to negotiate, but that would only prolong the grievance process and it didn't seem we could do anything else," one police official said.

There has been some talk of possible court action stopping the town from moving ahead with the plan to fire Mrs. Rattenbury. But the principals haven't seemed to have been involved.

The only offer the town ever made to the union was to fire the clerk.

The police union initially was looking for some sort of benefit, sources say. But when faced with the town's stand on the elimination of the position, the union offered to agree to accept the new category, provided only secretary duties were involved.

Mrs. Rattenbury was the only person in the job classification, developed after town meeting last spring. During the time she worked as a dispatcher, her hours were normal daytime, weekday working hours.

Since the state ordered the town to the bargaining table her hours have been unchanged but her duties have been steered away from traditional police functions.

"There was nothing more we could do," one police officer said after hearing of the clerk's two week notice.

"The selectmen were inconsiderate as far as I'm concerned. They did this without thought to the need of the police chief and the police department.

"The only town departments with more paperwork are the assessors and the water department."

He pointed out that the department had a secretary 25 years ago.

"Things have been going backwards ever since," the police officer said.

Skippers savor a win page 18

School equipment misused, Litchfield says

By Patricia Desmond

The town's building inspector sent a letter to school officials recently asking why one teacher is able to use school department power tools to work in his own construction company.

The letter has been passed around quietly. There's been no public discussion, yet each of the school committee members knew of the inquiry before their last meeting.

Copies of the copies have been made and someone was upset enough about the practice to bring it to the attention of the **Mariner**.

This week James Litchfield, building inspector, acknowledged beginning the hushed up controversy.

He said he has a letter from Eugene Crowell, school superintendent, saying that he was in receipt of the original letter, dated Sept. 23, and that he had forwarded copies to school committee members.

It went on to say that the school department tries to cooperate with town agencies when possible, whenever it doesn't interfere with school operations. Litchfield said he didn't understand what that meant.

The letter said the superintendent had met with the party involved and had taken appropriate action.

What the action could be will have to be unspoken for the time since school officials were unavailable for more details.

[turn to page 5]

Cohasset's week

Road race change

Selectmen agreed to let the Rotary Club sponsor what was the Jaycees' annual road race. Roy Fitzsimmons, last president of the Jaycees and former sponsor, will manage the race.

Fred Johansen of the Rotary Club has no plans to change the format or route of the race. The event is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, April 4.

Video request tabled

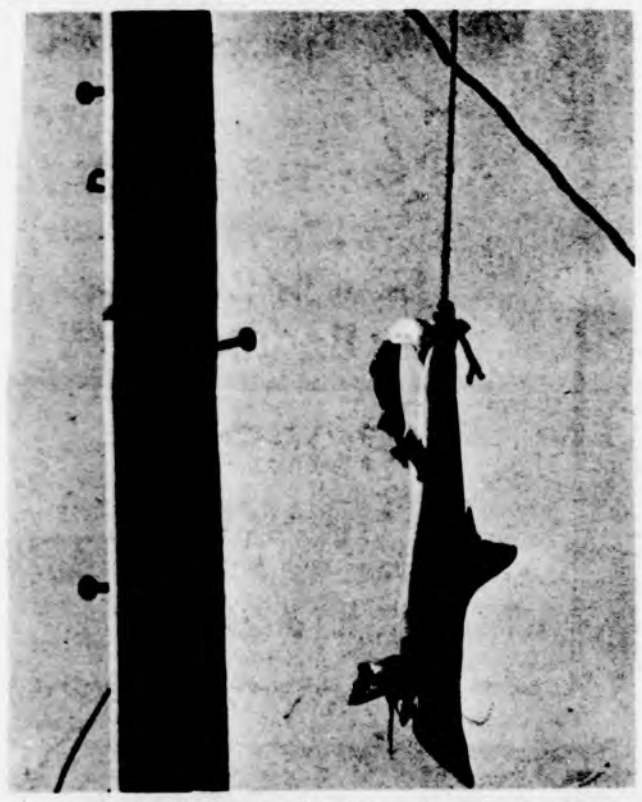
Selectmen tabled a request for two video game licenses at Riddle's Market. The board will ask Raymond Riddle if it would be possible to have only one game installed for a trial period. The police chief opposes the location which has a liquor license.

Engineering contract

Selectmen signed a contract last Wednesday night with E.J. Flynn Engineers Inc., for engineering work on the town landfill.

The contract calls for the firm to prepare reports and drawings for submission to the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering on the continued operation, expansion and closing of the facility and for compliance with the Wetlands Protection Act.

The company will be paid on a fee schedule by the town. The total shall not exceed $20,000.



A sand shark hangs by the tail onto a rope connected to a utility pole at Governors Island in Cohasset Harbor. (Derr photo)

renewed in January.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur, who visited Harbor Liquors said, "I'm satisfied that they are doing everything that is possible to identify people there."

Chairman Henry Ainslie warned, "We are watching liquor establishments closer than ever before."

GOP Sunday brunch

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee will sponsor a Sunday brunch at the Cohasset Golf Club Sunday, Oct. 25 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

While the event is not being planned as a fund raiser or a rally, it will afford an opportunity for townspeople to meet and talk with office holders and candidates at the state level, according to Town Committee chairman Julie Guild.

Serving on the ticket committee are Pat Buckley, Rita Strong, and Dr. Edward F. Woods. In charge of decorations are Grace Tuckerman, Dr. Janet Goldenson, and Judy Burke, committee secretary.

Hosts and hostesses will include Dr. Woods, Denise Yess, Richard Silvia, and Tom and Roselle Greco. A committee for door prizes will include Mrs. Tuckerman, Nancy O'Toole, Michelle Buckley, and Judy Burke.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the ticket committee and from other town committee members. Tickets are $10 per person and there will be a cash bar. All are welcome.

New quarters needed

The South Shore Art Center is looking for new and larger quarters. The present building on Ripley Road is too small for the gallery and courses, according to members.

No suitable location has been found but the search is on.

Court action

The town took Mary Fairview of Jerusalem Road to court this week over an apartment on her property.

The court's decision was unavailable at press time.

Liquor license

Selectmen granted John Muncey of Harbor Liquors a liquor license for the month of December. He presently holds a seasonal license which expires on November 31.

Harbor Liquors has sold wine and malt year round, for many years. The liquor license must be

Aluminum storage

The board of health wants to use a lighting truck for aluminum storage at the landfill.

Selectmen tabled the request while favoring the idea as a temporary solution. The board must find out if they have the authority to give the truck away.

Insurance territory

Plans before the state insurance commissioner call for realignment of towns in the territory system. But Cohasset stays in the same place, territory 6. Hingham is in a category one stepless expensive, the cheapest territory being #1 and the highest being 24.

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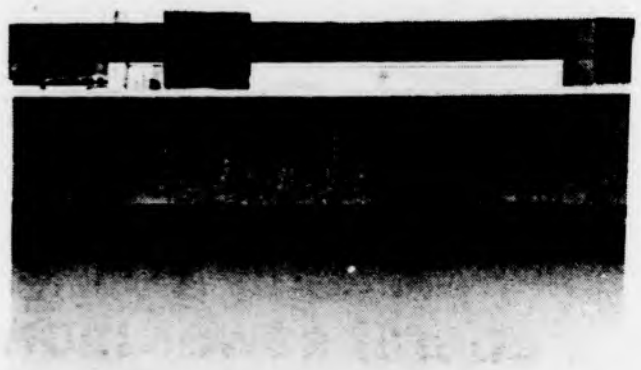

What's this? Two men doing some restoration work on the Cunningham Bridge (Atlantic Avenue), that's what.

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Museum of Fine Arts' Ladies Committee members (left) Mrs. Terrence H. White, Cohasset, and (right) Mrs. Marsden P. Earle, Duxbury, admire a terracotta statuette of a draped woman from the Tomb of the Erotes that will be included in the exhibition "The Search for Alexander" which opens to the public at the Museum of Fine Arts on Oct. 27.

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League to honor U.N. Day

The Cohasset League of Women Voters will honor United Nations Day on the evening of Oct. 24 at the Unitarian Parish House.

The League is fortunate to have the distinguished speaker and writer, Charlotte Saikowski, who will address the issue, "Poland and the Soviet Empire."

Miss Saikowski, a highly respected expert on international affairs, is currently chief editorial writer for the Christian Science Monitor and co-editor of "Current Soviet Policies IV," the documentary record of the 22nd Congress of the Soviet Communist Party.

She has a long history of involvement with both countries. She has studied extensively in Poland and the Soviet Union, she has served in the UN Secretariat and for four years was Master Bureau Chief in the Soviet Union.

The evening will begin at 6:30 with cocktails. Mandarin Garden, in keeping with the international flavor of the occasion, will serve dinner at 7:30 featuring a variety of Szechuan and Mandarin foods. The program will begin at 8:30. Tickets are limited to 100 and are available by calling 383-9766 or by contacting any of the League Board members.

Federal sewer money looking good ...

[continued from page 1]

nothing from Washington on whether federal funds for sewer construction would be provided.

Additional studies for the proposed sewer plant are being done Marchessault said. "The actual grant is a ways off."

Town sewer commissioner Paul Gwinn also conceded that construction is far in the future.

Gwinn pointed out Congress is "considering a $2.5 billion amendment" to the federal budget.

"We're following that fairly closely," Gwinn said.

If that amendment is passed "step two would be to get drawings and specs," Gwinn added.

Expansion of the present sewer system was mandated by a state court order two years ago because of sewage waste water that was being dumped into Cohasset Harbor.

Because the current system is capable of processing only a fifth of the waste water that passes through it, the state forbade further sewer hookups until the system was changed.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 14: Girls' Soccer, Hanover (H); 10 a.m., Emmanuel College Representative; 11 a.m., Northeastern University Representative.

Thursday, Oct. 15: 2 p.m. Soccer Intramurals, 7th, 8th grade girls, back field; Field Hockey, Middleboro, (A); Boys' Soccer, Abington (A); 1:30 p.m., Marymount College Representative.

Friday, Oct. 16: Girls' Soccer, E. Bridgewater (a); PSAT registration closes; Century III Leaders Program applications due; 8 p.m. "The Young and Fair," Drama Workshop, auditorium.

Saturday, Oct. 17: Football, E. Bridgewater (A); 8 p.m. "The Young and the Fair", Drama Workshop, auditorium.

Monday, Oct. 19: Cross Country, Middleboro (A); Field Hockey, Abington (a) No JV.; Girls' Soccer, Harwich (A) No J.V.

Tuesday, Oct. 20: Boys' Soccer Rockland (H); Coastline College Night, evening.

LIBRARY

The new librarian, Mrs. Jean Gattuma, is providing the seventh grade students with interesting and exciting suggestions for reading. Recently Mrs. Cronin and Mrs. Schleff's seventh grade classes visited the Cohasset High School library for an introduction and a book talk. Mrs. Gattuma captured her audience with science fiction tales and non-fiction stories. As a storyteller and a dramatic reader, she was able to interest the students and also provide concrete suggestions for books in their reading level.

ART DEPARTMENT

—The junior high art classes are making full size mural figures depicting all kinds of sports. The figures will adorn the cafeteria walls.

—Chris Winn, grade 11, has been selected to attend the Massachusetts College of Art classes for high school students in the greater Boston area.

—Displayed at the high school are a group of Blue Print Drawings by Doug Stover, 1977 graduate of Cohasset High School, now employed as a landscape architect at the White House. These drawings depict the landscape master plans, designs of the commemorative trees and various shurbs for the executive mansion in Washington, D.C.

While at Cohasset, Doug majored in Art and also took courses in mechanical drawing.

REMINDERS, JUNIORS

The PSAT/NMSQT will be held on Saturday, Oct. 24 in the High School cafeteria. The test will begin promptly at 8:30 a.m. and students can expect to be dismissed at approximately 11:30 a.m. The fee for the test is $5 and registration closes on Friday afternoon, Oct. 16.

ATTENTION JUNIORS & SENIORS

On the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 20, a regional

[turn to page 5]

Atty. Shillue opens Scituate office

Brian Shillue, former assistant general counsel and contract attorney for the City of Boston Housing Authority, opened law offices for the general practice at 43 Front Street, Scituate Harbor. Atty. Shillue will specialize in contracts for public works projects and Housing Authority law.

A long-time resident of Scituate, he and his family reside at 41 Damon Road. He is chairman of the Scituate Personnel Board and was a member of the Driftway Study Commission.

He has had extensive experience in the development of private and public housing. He played a key role in the development of the Eva Whiting White Housing for the Elderly in Boston's South End, a joint venture between private and public developers. He was the Authority's chief attorney in the development and construction of many of the Turnkey housing centers for the elderly and recently was cited by the Pine Street Inn for his outstanding work in modernizing its new facility on Bristol Street. In June Shillue was responsible for the advertising and subsequent award of $10 million in contracts for the modernization of low-income housing in Boston.

He has also participated in seminars on the new law for public construction contracts created as a result of the Ward Commission findings.

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Roland P. Lacey, *Proprietor*

UNIVEGA

... CHS

[continued from page 4]

college night will be held at Cohasset High School. Juniors, Seniors, and their parents from the town of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Scituate are invited to attend. Representatives from about one hundred and fifty (150) colleges, universities, nursing schools, and technical schools will be available to answer your questions and distribute materials. A listing of those colleges attending will be distributed in homerooms in the near future.

This event should provide an outstanding opportunity to receive first hand information about educational opportunities after high school. This is an activity that all college-bound Juniors and Seniors and their families should attend.

Miss Patricia E. Perreault and Mr. William P. Bennett announce their engagement. Miss Perreault, formerly of Weymouth, is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, and a former high school mathematics teacher and cheerleading coach in Cohasset. She is currently employed as an actuarial assistant with the Wyatt Company in their Washington, D.C. office. Mr. Bennett is a graduate of Princeton University and Duke University Law School. He is a trial lawyer for the U.S. Postal Service, also based in Washington, D.C. An October 26 wedding is planned, followed by a honeymoon trip to the Virgin Islands. The couple will reside in Arlington, Virginia.

School equipment ...

[continued from page 1]

Litchfield said he was concerned about the use of school department power equipment used to construct a home. The work was done by a school teacher for his own company in a high priced neighborhood of town.

"I know what it costs just to turn a piece of equipment like that on. What with the town shutting off street lights and all, it didn't seem right. Other contractors don't get the free use of equipment.

"I heard nothing after I sent my letter out. I figured I'd let dead dogs lie. How did you hear?" Litchfield asked.

His letter went to the selectmen and town counsel as well as to school officials.

Litchfield said that when he began asking questions about the power equipment, he was told it had been going on for years and nothing was wrong with it.

Youths have various expressions on their faces as they ride on a Columbus Day parade float.
(Derr photo)

Drama Club ...

[continued from page 1]

In the early days the club did one production a year with monthly play readings.

Mrs. Kelley said she hopes a set fee can be established for each of the club's productions.

Last week Selectman Rocky Laugelle said, "We will try to do what we can for them."

"We have to be consistent and not make exceptions for some and not for others," Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said.

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around town

Cohasset's Chris Abbruzzese has gained 99 yards in 19 carries as the fullback for Bowdoin College's varsity football team. The club had a 1-1 record going into action against Tufts this weekend. Abruzzese is a junior.

Gregory Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith of 21 Fisher Road, has received a $200 scholarship from Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. He is a sophomore at the college.

The Cohasset Village and Harbor Association is in the process of reorganizing itself into two distinct groups, according to chairman Eugene Price.

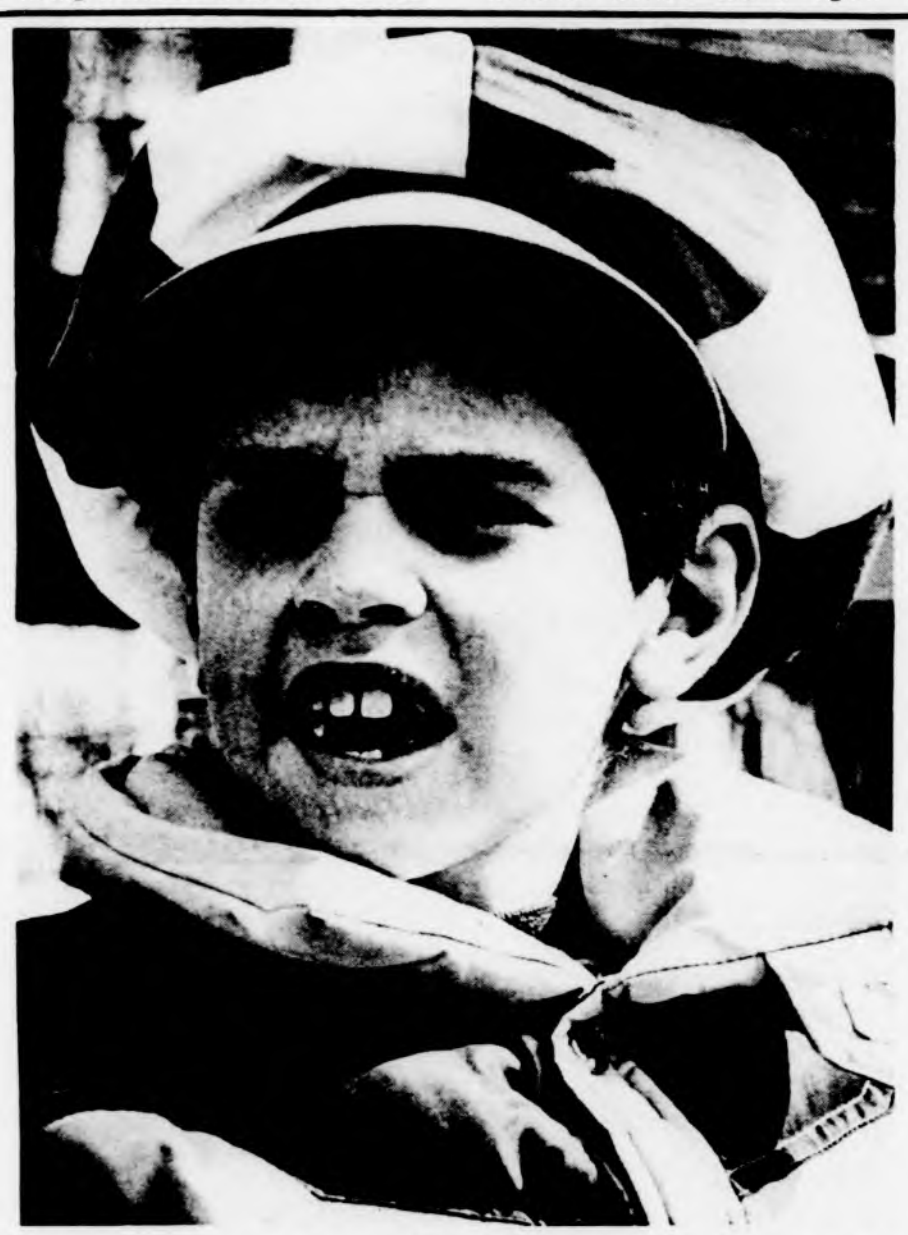
Right now, the legal technicalities are being worked out by the association's lawyer, Richard Henderson, says Price, who reports that association members want to broaden the base of their organization.

"In the past, people felt they had to be a merchant to be involved in the association," he continues, "we hope that this will encourage more people to join."

The big old house at 39 Beechwood St. will soon be up for sale but there are so many different memories connected with it that there is no doubt it will be remembered.

Even now there are many Cohasset children who watch it wistfully and hope that "maybe there'll be another haunted house, there, again this year." What a perfect place for a haunting experience — even in the day time, the big old building looks like it's been borrowed from the set of some horror movie.

Jim Lagrotteria escorts Simon The Goose (left) through the streets of Cohasset and Hingham during Sunday's Columbus Day Parade while Jim Daley has his hands full vending balloons and such. (Derr photos)



Richard S. Laurent, 8, dons an Italian cap during the parade to commemorate Columbus Day.

And then there were the handicapped who came back year after year to spend the summer at Harmony Hill. Many of us had the opportunity of getting to know some of these people as we saw them around town and at the beach. To them, Harmony Hill had come to mean something very special.

Building Inspector James Litchfield explains there were numerous areas in which the building needed upgrading to meet state regulations and so the camp ceased operation in 1979. Currently, there are problems with vandalism, continues Litchfield, who has been notified by the executive board of the camp of their intent to sell as soon as a percolation test has been completed.

Best wishes to Mrs. Betty Reddie for a speedy recovery from her fellow employees at the town hall and from the **Mariner.**

The Cohasset Community Garden Club has long been noted for its contribution in making the village area the attractive place it is, but the club is not about to rest on its laurels (ahem); members have been busy preparing an extra bonus for spring at the grounds of the community center. One hundred bulbs have been carefully planted under the direction of Mrs. Martha Gjesteby and Mrs. Margaret Young.

Birthday greetings to Kenny Sargent from his fellow employes at town hall and the **Mariner.**

Oct. 14 is a special day for Charyl and Jay Fiori who were married on that date, three years ago. Happy third and many more to you both!

The quick response to last week's fire at St. Stephen's Church was a relief to many, especially to Brian Ramsay who discovered the fire on his way home. As he was passing the church, he thought he heard a snap and then with the smell of smoke making him realize what was happening, he ran for help. Luckily an ambulance was returning to the fire station after a call and Brian was able to stop it and call for help.

With the hint of snow already in the air, Joe Laugelle is eagerly awaiting this year's ski trip with the Sociables. His only hope, he says laughing, is that, this time, everyone will be able to put on, take off, carry and keep track of their equipment without his much sought after help.

Laura Doherty
383-6625, evenings

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The Recreation Report ...

The Recreation Department is accepting phone registrations for a Creative Dramatics Program to be held at the Town Hall, Tuesday afternoons.

There will be two classes, one designed for children grades K-3, which will be held from 3-4, and a second class designed for grades 4-7, from 4-5, beginning Tuesday, Nov. 3, and continuing for eight weeks.

The fee will be $6 per person for the eight week course, and a 50 percent discount will be offered to families with more than one child participating in the program.

The program outline will consist of various activities, games, exercises, and skills designed to expose children to acting and the theater arts. Ms. Kerry Crehan will instruct the program. Ms. Crehan has performed with the Cohasset Dramatic Club, completed dramatic courses at Wellesley College, and has received acting and technical training from Cohasset High School.

INTRODUCTION TO SKIING

The Recreation Department in conjunction with the Massachusetts Ski Club, will conduct a ski trip to Crotchet Mountain Ski Area Sat., Dec. 19. The cost for the trip will be $16 per person, which includes round trip bus transportation, all day lift ticket and a ski lesson. Buses are scheduled to leave about 7 a.m. and will depart the ski area for the return trip at 4:20 p.m. Ski equipment rentals are available for $5 at the mountain.

This program will be limited to 40 participants and 4 chaperones. There is no age restriction for youth wishing to participate.

To register call the Recreation office at 383-6791. All reservations must be made before Friday, Nov. 27.

This program is ideal for the beginner skier as well as those who already ski.

OPEN GYMS

The Recreation Department will conduct open gym for girls Tuesday evenings, from 6:30 to 8:30 at the CHS gym, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 6, and continuing six weeks to Tuesday, Nov. 17. This program is for grades 7-12 and will be supervised by William Fallon.

Boys open gym will be held Wednesday evenings, at CHS gym from 6:30 to 8:30, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 7 thru Wednesday, Nov. 18. Edward Menelli will supervise the program designed for boys in grades 7-12.

Beechwood rummage sale

A rummage sale for the benefit of the Beechwood Congregational Church Sunday School will be held Saturday, Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Church St., Cohasset.

The fare includes clothes, toys, games, household and a white elephant table.

Come and browse.

Gallery hours

South Shore Art Center Gallery, Cohasset, is open Monday to Friday noon to 4 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m to 1 p.m.

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Lois Martin*
Community Editor	*Patricia Desmond*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruisi*
Advertising Representative	*Jean Crowley*

Editorial Staff: Michael Berger, Joan Pinkham, Claire McDonough, Bucky Yardume. Photographer, Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Ann Finn, Susan Reed and Anne Souter, sales representatives; Katherine Piel, design. Editorial Assistants: Barbara Foster, Lois Hall, Judy Porsavage, Pat Raynor, Elaine Van Ness, Lorraine Anglin and Kay Honeywell.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

(USPS 455-390)

Editorials

Dispatcher mess

The town officials involved in the termination proceedings for Yvette Rattenbury, police department clerk dispatcher, should hang their heads this week.

The decision to let her go rather than bargain in good faith with the police union over her job is nothing to be proud of.

Mrs. Rattenbury has done nothing to cause town officials to dismiss her. The police union merely demanded and the state labor relations board agreed that there should be a collective bargaining process in turning the position of one police vacancy into a civilian, non-union, clerk dispatching job.

The town, on advice of counsel, fought the union's bid to negotiate. They lost. Now they expect Mrs. Rattenbury to pay for their mistake.

Police union officials have tried to give the town an opportunity to create a job they might be able to accept, accepting the loss of one patrol person, and demanding nothing but that the civilians be kept out of the dispatching area.

The police union happens to think the department can benefit from the services of a secretary. That was part of the original idea for the clerk/dispatcher's job.

The selectmen would be well advised to rethink this position. Only they know what went on when in executive session, they decided to scrap the job.

We'd be happy to hear from them on the topic. Any response may be left at Colonial Pharmacy in the Village by noon next Monday, or mailed to PO Box 71, Cohasset, 02025, or given to our reporter at the selectmen's meeting Wednesday nights at town hall.

Osgood artists

Congratulations to the parents who put together the wherewithall to bring the Artists in Residence program to Osgood School.

We hope their car wash Saturday, Oct. 24, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. is a resounding and dollar crumpling success. We also hope they keep up the good work, making sure that the cultural pluses in the school system increase rather than decrease despite budget problems.

Thanks should also be given to the American Legion post for tossing in some of the needed money and of course the Mass. Council on Arts and Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts.

Poetry is a way of opening young minds to the beauty of literature, to the beauty of words. The money spent on the artist in residence program is a wonderful investment in the future of our children's minds.

'We are all eligible ...'

By Tanna Kasperowicz

Commentary

When I was a youngster I once challenged my minister to offer proof of a living Jesus Christ.

He wisely said while he couldn't present any physical proof, the most important thing for all of us to remember was that all the stories about the man were good ones.

"There were never any reports of Jesus having hurt anyone, having caused anybody to go blind, having crippled anyone"...having assaulted or battered anyone into a comatose state.

In recent weeks Massachusetts residents have watched the development of a very sad story about a former resident of Abington who was hurt very badly by five or six men from Holbrook.

We may never know whether the woman struck any kind of an agreement to participate in any manner with her attackers. But of one thing we can be certain. She did not agree to be left in a state of shock, or agree to become comatose. She did not agree to have her automobile totalled. If she were so agreeable, why did the men find it necessary to bind her wrists and threaten her with death? Most business propositions do not end with one of the parties being left naked in 12 degree weather in a deserted location.

At some point after her attackers were finished with her, her "rescuer" knew exactly where to take her...not back to the bar. But to a first aid station, after which she was hospitalized and went into a comatose state, lingering between life and death.

A judge fined the men in question court costs. He chalked it off as a "sexual adventure"...just some young boys feeling their manhood.

This 110 pound woman lured some 1,000 pounds of manhood into a compromising situation and they were helpless to stop beating her, abusing her, threatening her for five hours.

If the woman had been left in this state after having been run over by an automobile, the judge might have delivered justice in a fairer manner. That would have been a sexless crime. But she had the additional stigma of being a woman.

Patricia Desmond, Editor of this newspaper, and I talked about what happened this week. We both felt frustrated and at odds as to what to do about this strange deliverance of "justice" by the Massachusetts Court system.

As of this week, we have opened a fund for the woman at the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, 48 South Main Street, Cohasset, 02025. Checks should be made out to DAMAGES FUND. The bank will be the trustees of the fund and at a certain point in time a check for the amount of contributions will be mailed to this woman.

Certainly, no amount of money can ever make up to this woman or her family what they have lost. Fundraising is just something we find ourselves doing for victims of fire, accident, disease...this victim of the Massachusetts Court system is certainly still a victim in all respects.

If anything is going to be done about rape, it will have to be done by women. We are eligible to participate in this good old boys' sport from the time we are infants in our cribs to the time when we are nursing home residents. Good girls, bad girls and old girls get raped.

Joys of the Registry lines

By Claire McDonough

"We have to get a wedding present for Paul and Terry," the Dragon told me.

"Who are Paul and Terry?" I asked. "When are they getting married? And why are we giving them a present?"

"They got married last Thursday," he replied. "Don't you remember? I met them in the line in Plymouth when I tried to register the Duster."

"You did say something about it," I admitted, "but it seems strange to me. Why were they registering a car on their wedding day?"

"Because they didn't know it was going to be their wedding day," he explained patiently. "They only met when they got in line at 8:45 on Thursday morning. By 3:15 they had been through a lot together, and it was clear that they were in love. We took a vote and decided that if there's no indication that a line is ever going to end, the Registrar or his agent is empowered to perform mariages — just like the captain of a ship."

"It still sounds weird," I insisted. "An entire courtship in the line at the Registry? Still, I suppose you do get to know people pretty well under those circumstances."

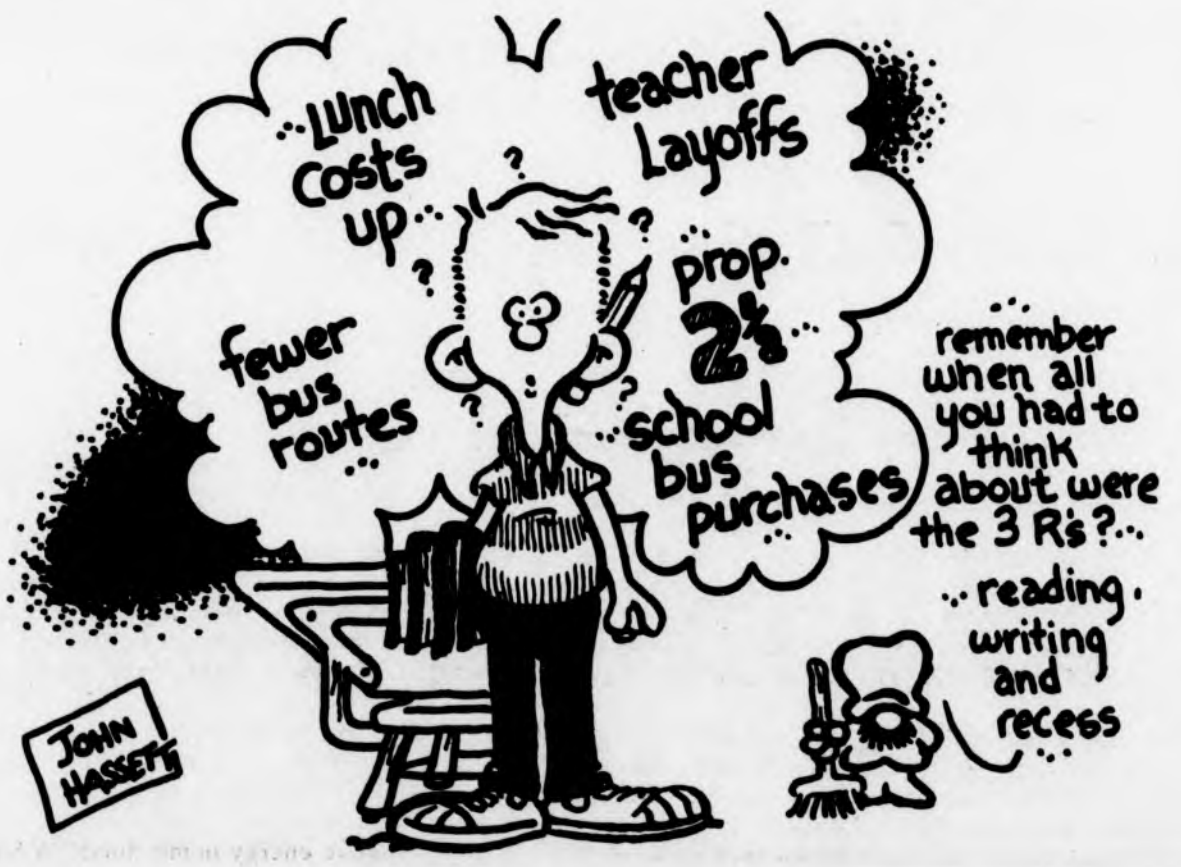
"You'd better believe it," he breathed fervently. "Emergencies and disasters bring out the best and the worst in people. After waiting in line five hours, three guys started looting parked cars. By the time they were through, they had 46 hub caps, 67 license plates, and 12 statues of Jesus. Someone else mugged a meter maid and tried to open a gambling casino. And one lady wanted us to secede from the union and make her empress. On the other hand, there were people who shared their Drakes cakes and their Tab, I feel that I established some real, lasting relationships. One lady even ran into a hardware store and bought a Mister Coffee. It was a godsend. We were able to drink a toast in coffee when George and Rita had their baby."

"I don't think I want to hear about that one," I told him.

"Maybe we should discuss it," he objected. "They want me to be godfather."

"Do you really think you owe them that much?" I asked. "I don't want to sound unkind, but what have they ever done for you?"

"Are you kidding?" he gasped. "You can't buy friends like George and Rita. They're holding my place in line."



Disgusted over property thefts

Letters

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter because I'm totally disgusted. In the past few years three bicycles, two skateboards, a pick-up truck (recovered stripped and damaged), four jackets, two pairs of sneakers, two tape players, jewelry, coins, etc. have been taken from our family. Some things have disappeared at school and some from home.

Do you know how many lawns were mowed, wood chopped, and chores done over a year by our son to buy a tape player with a headset and a pair of leather sneakers? He took these to camp this summer to work at a non-paying job as junior counselor and they were gone within a week and a half.

This weekend was the last straw. Someone took a portable radio-cassette player belonging to our daughter when she was in a private home among people she knew. Do you know how many nights I carried heavy trays at my job so I could buy that, as her one and only birthday gift? What kind of people take things from their friends?

Last summer someone took a star sapphire ring and silver dollars off my daughter's bureau. These were the only things she had of her grandmother's.

We have been taught to respect other people's property and have tried to instill these values in our children. How can they trust those values when they fall victim to people they trust? My daughter has appealed to her friends to try to recover her player. I hope someone listens. I'll sign

Saddened,
Joan Brown
Beechwood St.

Wearing blinders over casino issue

To the Editor:

Helen Bond's letter pleading for a casino in Hull reminds me of the "good old days" when delivery men driving horsedrawn wagons, guided their horses down the streets while selling their wares. These horses had blinders on their heads so that they could only see straight ahead while they plodded wearily while waiting for the end of the day to enjoy their oats.

These casino proponents should remove the blinders on their heads so they can see the present picture as presented by the Joel Grae Associates and other developers who are on the scene. Grae's proposal for luxury condominiums and a marina could add $50 to $60 million to our valuations.

Without these blinders, they could see the luxury garden type apartments now being built on Green Hill which will add well over $2 million onto our valuation when they are all completed. What about the luxury condominiums soon to be built on George Washington Blvd. costing over $8 million? And do they ever stroll by Telegraph Hill to see the other condos now being built?

Why do these casino dreamers close their eyes to these developments which would give us the financial relief without getting more serious street crimes and traffic problems from a casino?

If a casino is supposed to be the best economic route, why is it that none of the many thousands of cities and towns in the other 48 non-casino states clamor for a casino to solve their financial problems?

Instead, these eager beavers continue to plod down Nantasket Avenue with blinders, looking ahead only to the Hall Estate and dream about a casino while also crying to the Heavens for freedom of the ballot boxes, our flag, motherhood, home rule and what not.

Simmy Hartstone
Hull

A bright autumn sun casts a large shadow on a dry-docked lobster boat at the Cohasset Yacht Club. (Derr photo)

Scituate Galleries to open new showroom

South Shore art aficionados will be pleased to hear that Scituate Galleries has opened a second showroom at the Wishing Well, Route 53, Norwell.

According to gallery owner Elaine Burns, the new gallery will offer the same quality in limited edition prints, originals and prints that are featured in the Scituate Harbor location, as well as custom framing services. Sharon Brunner of Holbrook has been named Gallery Director.

To celebrate the opening of the gallery, Scituate Galleries has released "NOAH" by Scituate artist Donna Green, the second in a series, "Through the Eyes of a Child." "NOAH" is a delightful portrayal of a young boy with his best friend, his dog, faithfully nearby.

"In the painting, I wanted to show the warmth, the coziness and the security of home," Green says of her painting. "I wanted to create the feeling that this little boy is in an imaginary world of his own. He is NOAH, and is getting all of the animals on the Ark before the floods."

Born in the Massachusetts seaside community of Cohasset, Donna Green is a self-taught fourth generation artist. Her great grandfather, John Frederick Spencer, was a lithographer, noted architect, and late 19th century romanticist painter. B. Spencer Green, Donna's mother,is also an artist and provided Donna with much encouragement and guidance during her early years of painting.

After graduation from high school, Donna worked for an international electronics firm as a technical illustrator. However, after three years, she discovered she was not "cut-out" for the day to day routine of corporate life. She needed to be free; free to develop her inborn talent of creating art on canvas. In 1977, she received recognition from the Boston Globe when the paper featured her painting of an alternative energy home titled "A Struggle to Endure," in an article on conservation of energy. In 1978, she was commissioned to design the national logo for the Humane Society.

Her paintings are like mini treasure hunts in that "I always want people to find something new in my pictures that they did not see before." Donna's subject matter is varied; from wildlife to still life; from surrealistic to realistic. But always, there is the unique detailed style of Donna Green — bold and vibrant one minute, warm and sensitive the next. The environment has begun to play an important role in Donna's paintings. Her husband, Bob, is a carpenter by trade, but devotes all his spare time researching sources for alternative energy.

Scituate Galleries at the Wishing Well will be open Tuesday through Friday from 10 to 8:30, Saturdays from 10 to 6 and Sundays from 1 to 6.

It's happening ...

ONGOING

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT FOR OSGOOD The School's communications council wants help from the community at large. Some of the needs come from the crunch created by Proposition 2½ with its reductions for the resource room staff. Call Martha Soule at 383-6817 to help.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

HARVEST FAIR at the Unitarian Parish House. Sponsored by the 60 Plus Club. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

YUMMY STICKY BUN AND OVERNIGHT BREADS will be featured in a workshop at the Community Center from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration fee is $5.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCT. 16 & 17

"THE YOUNG AND THE FAIR" the Cohasset Drama Workshop opens its season at the high school auditorium. Tickets in advance go for $2, at the door the cost will be $2.50.

SATURDAY, OCT. 17

CLOTHING SALE (some imperfects but repairable) in small Misses and Jr. Miss sizes at Mormon Church, 379 Gardner St. in south Hingham off Rte. 228 and Rte. 53 from 9 to 1. Profits go to church building fund.

"KING MIDAS" by the Children's Theatre in Boston, leaves from the Community Center at noon, returns at 5 p.m. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Cost $8. Reservations call 383-0088 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.

PAINTING WORKSHOP by Rosalind Farbush at the South Shore Art Center. Enrollment required in advance.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

UNITED NATIONS DAY the League of Women Voters will sponsor a talk on Poland at the Unitarian Parish House. Dinner at 7:30 p.m., cocktails an hour before. Call 383-9766 for tickets.

CAR WASH at Deer Hill School from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. sponsored by parents concerned with the school arts program. The group is paying for the Poet-in-residence program at Osgood.

Editorial

Video game

If the police chief thinks it would be a bad idea to license two video machine games at Riddle's Market because it might attract teenagers to hang around, we wonder why the selectmen are thinking about putting in one video game there?

Is the idea that one would be half as bad as two?

Or do the members just disagree with the police chief's approach of trying to reduce youth drinking by eliminating the temptation as much as possible?

The license request is still sitting on the selectmen's table.

Rabies vaccinations

Because of a positive case of rabies in Foxboro last month, it is suggested that all dogs who have not been vaccinated against rabies since 1979 be vaccinated.

All dogs over four months of age who have not been vaccinated and all cats who go outside should be vaccinated if they have not been vaccinated within one year. If you have any questions you should contact your veterinarian.

By Richard Yocum

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U-HAUL HITCH WORLD

Inflation hits the cost of history

By Donna Cogliano

If you want a copy of Cohasset's narrative town history be sure to purchase the book before November.

The price of the book, which was written by Burtram Pratt will increase from $3.50 to $7.50. The wholesale price for non-profit groups and book dealers will be $5, with a minimum purchase of one case of 36 books.

Three thousand copies of Cohasset History Volume II were printed in 1956. Today 1,314 books remain unsold.

Selectmen voted unanimously last Wednesday night to approve the increase after consideration and discussion of four options which Pratt outlined at a meeting last month.

Pratt suggested: 1) reducing the price of the book to its cost of $3.23 a copy; 2) continuation of current price with increased promotion; 3) raising the price to $7.50 which is currently charged in some local shops; 4) raising the price to $10, which is charged at Goodspeed's Bookstore in Boston.

Pratt recommended option number four to selectmen, which he said, could net the town $8,647 if the final 1,314 copies were sold. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur supported the option.

McArthur said, "We should not exhaust the books...there is always an interest in town history. Ten dollars is not too much." She said the market will continue to be there and so a uniform price is necessary.

Selectman Rocky Laugelle disapproved of the $3.50 to $10 jump, "I don't feel as though we are in the book selling business. We are in the history selling business." Chairman Henry Ainslie agreed with Laugelle's observation.

"I can see raising the price. But three times the amount?...is too much," Laugelle said.

McArthur then suggested option number three which was unanimously approved by the board and will take effect on November 1.

The price increase for Volume II will net the town about $5,362 when all the copies are sold.

Magner leads local United Way drive

Cohasset's annual campaign for the United Way of Massachusetts is now under way, again headed by Robert P. Magner, vice president of Cohasset Savings Bank.

Last year he directed the drive that earned the town the distinction of being the most improved among all the participating communities.

"Cohasset people responded generously last year," Magner said, "and already in the first week of our campaign this year there are signs that we can go over the top again. Individual contributors throughout the town have received a letter seeking their support again, and I have sent a special appeal to 110 local business people."

The United Way is a major source of annual operating funds for over 200 social agencies throughout eastern Massachusetts. By a single contribution to the United Way, the contributor helps many organizations that are depended upon by hundreds of Cohasset residents for essential health, social welfare and recreation services.

"This year we're stressing that the American Cancer Society is a part of the United Way," Mr. Magner says. "This means that contributions to the United Way will also help this important research and service agency. Once again we're reminding people that inflation hits social agencies just as it does everyone else. And, finally, we're hoping that contributors will feel more generous since they are getting a cut in their federal income taxes...which they can, of course, reduce also through a charitable contribution."

Senior flu shots

Cohasset Senior Citizens may get flu shots Wednesday, Oct. 21 and Saturday, Oct. 24, from 10-12 a.m. in the Town Hall.

A $2 donation is requested.

60 Plus Harvest Fair

The Cohasset 60 plus Club's Harvest Fair will be held Thursday, Oct. 15 in the Unitarian Parish House, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The day includes special luncheon, and many interesting items for sale. The raffle will be at 2 p.m.

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KING CRAB LEGS (hot or cold)	$8.00
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RAVIOLI with Ricotta Cheese	4.00
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FETTUCINE ALFREDO	5.00
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BONELESS FRIED CHICKEN with Supreme Sauce	6.00
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Arts Center elects new officers

The South Shore Art Center elected the following officers at its recent annual meeting.

Ubaldo Di Benedetto, who will continue on as president, has a Ph.D. in Comparative Literature and is presently teaching graduate courses at Harvard and is a past president of the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

The vice president, Sheldon Ripley, is the creative director of DR Group and is a past board member of the South Shore Art Center, as is Peter Chapman, treasurer and a C.P.A.

Anita Franks, the newly elected recording secretary, is director of exhibitions at the Vistor's Center, Cranberry World in Plymouth. Also newly elected is the corresponding secretary, Ruth Scholler of Hingham, who is an artist and art teacher in the Hingham Public Schools.

The reinstated board members are Rowland Williams, Valerie Rever and Robert Fesler all of Cohasset. The new board members are David Walsh of Scituate, former South Shore Art Center President and Director of Communications at Baird Atomic; Mary Good Randolph, artist and Paul Baccari of Quincy, lawyer and member of Boston law firm.

Fire Facts

Gasoline is a highly volatile liquid that when used safely provides energy to operate our automobiles, lawnmowers, pleasure boats, and other machinery. Gasoline, with its invisible but explosive vapors, presents one of the worst burn and fire hazards. Gasoline vapors are produced even at temperatures below zero and can be ignited by such sources as a lighted cigarette, a pilot light or an electrical spark.

A few important precautions for the safe use of gasoline include:

☐Never refuel small engines, such as motor bikes, outboard motors, chain saws or lawnmowers while the engine is hot. Never refuel them indoors or in a garage.

☐Smoking must not take place around gasoline.

☐Gasoline should not be used to start a fire in a charcoal grill, fireplace, or coal or woodburning stove.

☐Don't use gasoline to remove paint from clothes or skin or to clean equipment parts. Many people have died or have been seriously burned while using gasoline for clean-up jobs.

The safest advice for storing and transporting gasoline is — DON'T! If you must keep a small amount of gasoline on hand, take these precautions:

☐Don't store gasoline in the home.

☐Keep gasoline in the garage or tool shed away from sources of ignition.

☐Keep the gasoline in a safety can, the can should have a spring closure valve, vapor vent, pouring spout and carry the label of a testing laboratory.

☐If you must carry gasoline from the filling station to home, use an airtight, unvented can. Don't fill the can more than three-quarters full. This leaves space for expansion of vapors.

☐Never store gasoline in a glass jug, discarded bleach bottle, or other make-shift container.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters
Local No. 2804

To subscribe or to ask questions call 383-6731

Oct. 22nd. — Poetry with Pasta
IN HINGHAM,
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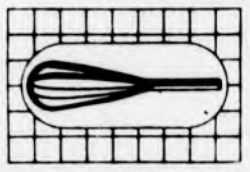
GOURMETS GATHER.
INDULGE YOURSELF.



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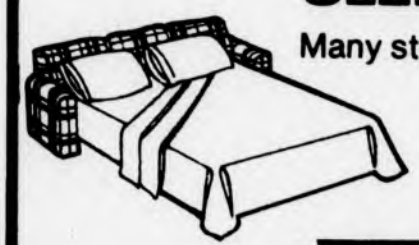

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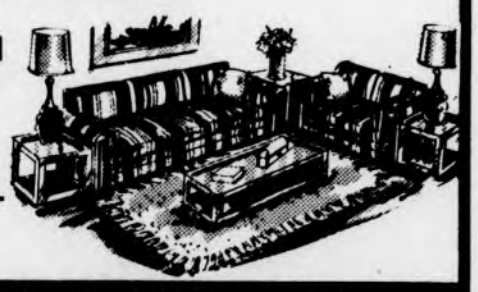

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80% down and 20% feathers combined for warmth! Western styling with yoke front. Snap or zip styles in sizes 8 to 18.

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Bike jackets & stadium length styles in poplin, corduroy and more! Sherpa or pile lining. Hoods or collars. Sizes S,M,L.

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80% down, 20% feathers. Nylon with corduroy trim, zip-off sleeves or poplin park or waist-length styles. Sizes S to XL.

Toddlers' Snowsuits

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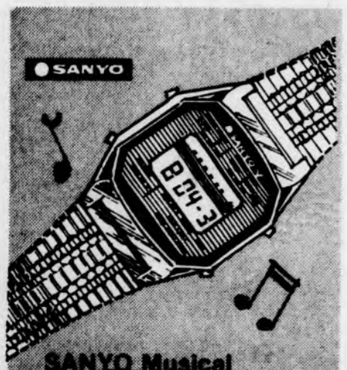
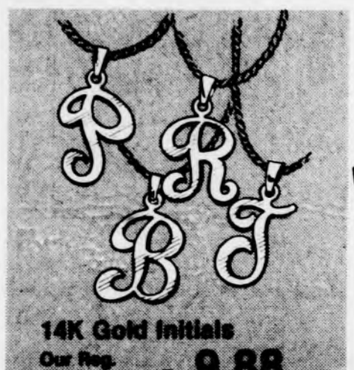
1 & 2-pc. nylon or poplin. Hooded, with zip-fronts. Applique trims. Sizes 2 to 4.

•Infants, 12-24 mos., Reg. 24.99 ..... 18.70

(Pictured styles representative of group)



SANYO Musical



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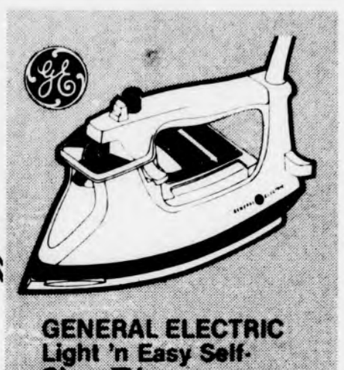
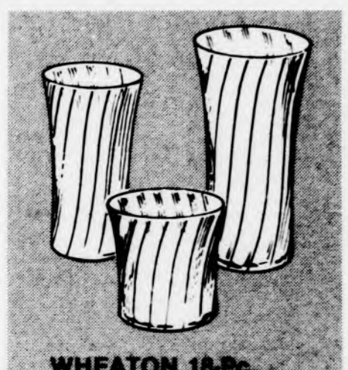


GENERAL ELECTRIC Light 'n Easy Self-Clean II Iron (#S210WH)



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YOUR FINAL COST... **14.70**
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In lovely Cafe Brown, Azure Blue or Crystal Clear. 6 each rocks, beverage and cooler. Model #1801/2/3

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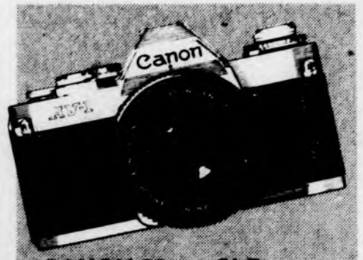
•14K Gold Serpentine Chain
Our Reg. 21.97 ..... **14.70**

KEYSTONE 'XR 108' Everflash Camera
Our Reg. 24.94 ..... **19.86**
Features built-in electronic flash with LED ready light. Also includes wrist strap and monogram. Model #XR108

•KODAK C110-24 Exposure Color Print Film
Our Reg. 2.38 ..... **2.11**



CANON 35mm SLR Camera with f/1.8 Lens
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With car cord, personal earphone, removable sun shield. Great for dorm, RV or den. Model #TR1209

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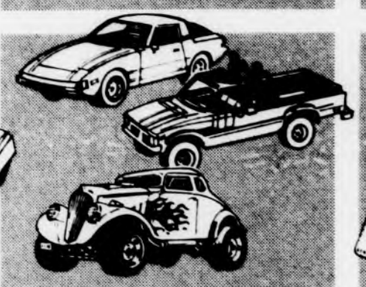

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Choose AMT and REVELL 1/25" scale model cars, or MONOGRAM 1/24" scale model cars & trucks.

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•**SONY 3-Way Speakers** (#SSU-45)
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Our Reg. 179.99 ..... **$149**

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Our Reg. 249.99 ..... **$199**

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WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE 18.2 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator
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Mar-resistant textured steel doors with reversible hinge; adjustable cantilever shelves; power-saver switch. #RT180A

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Our Reg. 359.70 ..... **$299***
Includes 5 water level and 5 water temperature settings for energy savings! Also has convenient liquid bleach dispenser. #LA490

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*Add $10 for color.

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Village Shop Talk ...

By Larry Fone

Last week two people said "Cohasset is the best kept secret on the South Shore." Guess the comment means we do not reach out to other communities. The merchant community will change that shortly, or try to once again! The Cohasset Village and Harbor Association constantly addresses that problem.

Who and What is Cohasset? This super town with all the obvious pluses. Beautiful village and common. Churches that not only provide a Sunday sit and get religion, but are active in providing activities and services to those in need...of help at any level.

Cohasset is the harbor, the sailing club, the yacht club. And so many other activities. Perhaps we are secret, to outsiders, and that problem should be erased. All folks are welcome. Cohasset provides the most memorable shore line south of "Bostonville," some fine restaurants and special shops you could not find anywhere!

So shop Cohasset Village. Harbor and 3-A is not only special for us who live here but a treat for those "unfortunates" who don't live here!

All shops in Cohasset are receiving new and exciting stock, notably wonderful new jewelry at Cards and Shards. Take a look see. Don't forget Flemings' grand offering of gifts...and for the "shippee" crowd fine made hardware! Mary and Hal Brother look forward to seeing you. Both unforgettable Cohasset personalities.

Last week Connie Parker, better known as Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, president of the Cohasset Historical Society entertained 47 folks from the Norfolk County Development and Tourist Council. Gave them the Grand Tour of our fine historic museums and the Lothrop House. Connie does more than anyone I know in not keeping Cohasset a secret.

Friday I had a special little visitor. A lovely black and white male cat with a white flea collar which I now call "Bumper." If anyone knows the home of this beautiful little critter please call Cookworks 383-1906 or my home 383-0898. I just can't believe this fine little animal does not have a home where it is wanted.

If someone did dump this animal, there is a stiff fine for this in our state.

The question this week "What would you like to see in Cohasset Village and the common for beautification?" Trees, shrubs, decorations for Christmas? What? Call Cookways, 383-1906.

Shop Cohasset Village and Harbor and 3-A Shops. Appreciate!

SADIE'S
for
Sunday Brunch
11 - 3
Marshfield Center

Cafeteria menus

MONDAY, OCT. 19
Breakfast: Assorted Cereals
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Baked Ziti
Green Beans
Roll & Butter
Dessert - Milk
OR
Hot Dog in Roll or Tuna Salad

TUESDAY, OCT. 20
Breakfast: Eng. Muffin
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Meat Loaf With Gravy
Mashed Potato
Buttered Spinach
French Bread & Butter
Dessert - Milk
OR
Pizza

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21
Breakfast: Scrambled Egg & Toast
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Cheeseburger in School Baked Roll
Assorted Relishes
French Fries
Fruit - Milk
OR
McChicken Sandwich

THURSDAY, OCT. 22
Breakfast: French Toast
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Fried Chicken
Mashed Potato
Buttered Peas
Roll & Butter
Dessert - Milk
OR
Meatball Sub

FRIDAY, OCT. 23
Breakfast: Cin. Roll
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Pizza
Tossed Salad
Dessert - Milk
OR
Fish in Roll
Tuna Salad Sandwich

Sixty Plus Club

The Cohasset 60 Plus Club is sponsoring a trip to the Catskill's, a three-day vacation, at the Concord Hotel Oct. 28 to 30, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

This is a luxury resort, with day and evening entertainment. A side trip to Franklin Roosevelt's Hyde Park Estate is included.

Make reservations early by calling 383-1130.

Look what's going on in the
"SMUGGLER'S COVE LOUNGE"
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7 Super Nights!
Monday . . . Football on Super Screen T.V.
Tuesday & Sunday . . .
"TOM CORSILE"
Wednesday thru Saturday
"Nick, Len PLUS Bob" hosting
Wednesday "50's TRIVIA"
Thursday "TALENT SHOWCASE"
SUNDAY . . . "RON POMYKALA"
4:00-8:00 "A Little Bit of Vegas"
Super SANDWICHES • Super DRINKS
PIZZA • LIGHT DINNERS
Super Prices!
Super Entertainment & Dancing
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Day ending or evening starting
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MARSHFIELD, MASS.
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Every Sunday Dinner — $5.95
Noon til 6 p.m.
French Onion Soup or Tomato Juice or Cranberry Juice
Tossed Garden Salad, Choice of Dressing
Fresh Broiled Schrod or Ham Steak Hawaiian
or Baked Haddock Au Gratin
Potato and Vegetables, Homemade Rolls, Butter, Tea or Coffee
Choice of Sherbet or Homemade Indian Pudding with Ice Cream.
RTE. 139, MARSHFIELD Early Bird Specials every night til 6 Daily 4-10, Sunday Noon-10

This was one of the scenes Sunday through the streets of the Hingham-Cohasset area as the Knights of Columbus and the Sons of Italy sponsored a parade which started from West Corner, up Rockland Street to Kilby Street and ended on the grounds of the Sons of Italy Hall on the corner of Kilby and Route 3A.

Cohasset doctor featured in new book

(Submitted by Wolf's Head Press of Virginia)

Boyd DeWolf Lewis has written an autobiography, "Not Always A Spectator." It tells the life story of a bookish boy from a small New England town who became an international journalist, editor of news services, president of a large communications company — and in active maturity, a successful portrait and marine painter.

The book tells of a young man who built his happy life upon stormy beginnings, who conquered childhood illnesses to win athletic trophys, who just as easily might have become a surgeon or an artist had not happy accident led him into newspaper work.

His narrative reveals him to be a man of faith — faith in his country, faith in the destiny of man, faith in the correctness of morality and fair play. But it also shows that he has no belief in gods, devils, heavens or hells save those we create for ourselves.

He is an optimist; he believes things are rarely as bad as they seem. Throughout his life Lewis has invested confidence in his fellow man and he has rarely been disappointed.

Subtitle of the book is "A Newsman's Story." It is, says the author's preface, "the story of many great and small events...many great and small people, with which and with whom" he came in contact after an almost miraculous career start in Boston in 1927.

The autobiography, just published by the Wolf's Head Press of Vienna, VA., deals at length with several South Shore personalities, in particular the late Dr. Howard S. Reid of Cohasset, beloved family practitioner.

Dr. Reid and Lewis, lifelong friends, had an interesting encounter on the Western Front in World War II during the Battle of the Bulge. Dr. Reid, an Army colonel, was medical chief of the 107th Evacuation Hospital, which had three narrow escapes from being overrun by German panzer armies.

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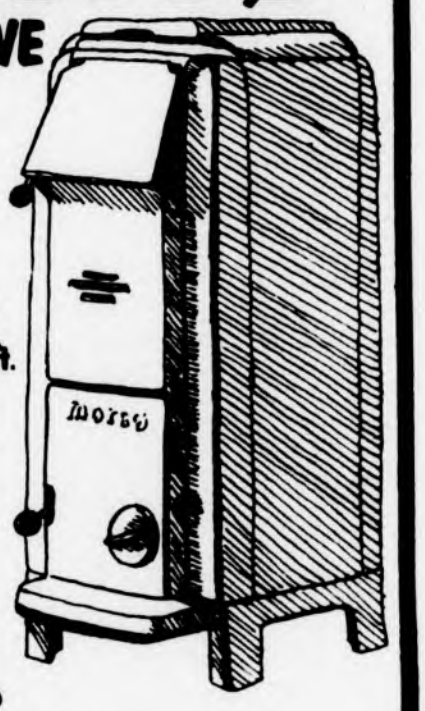

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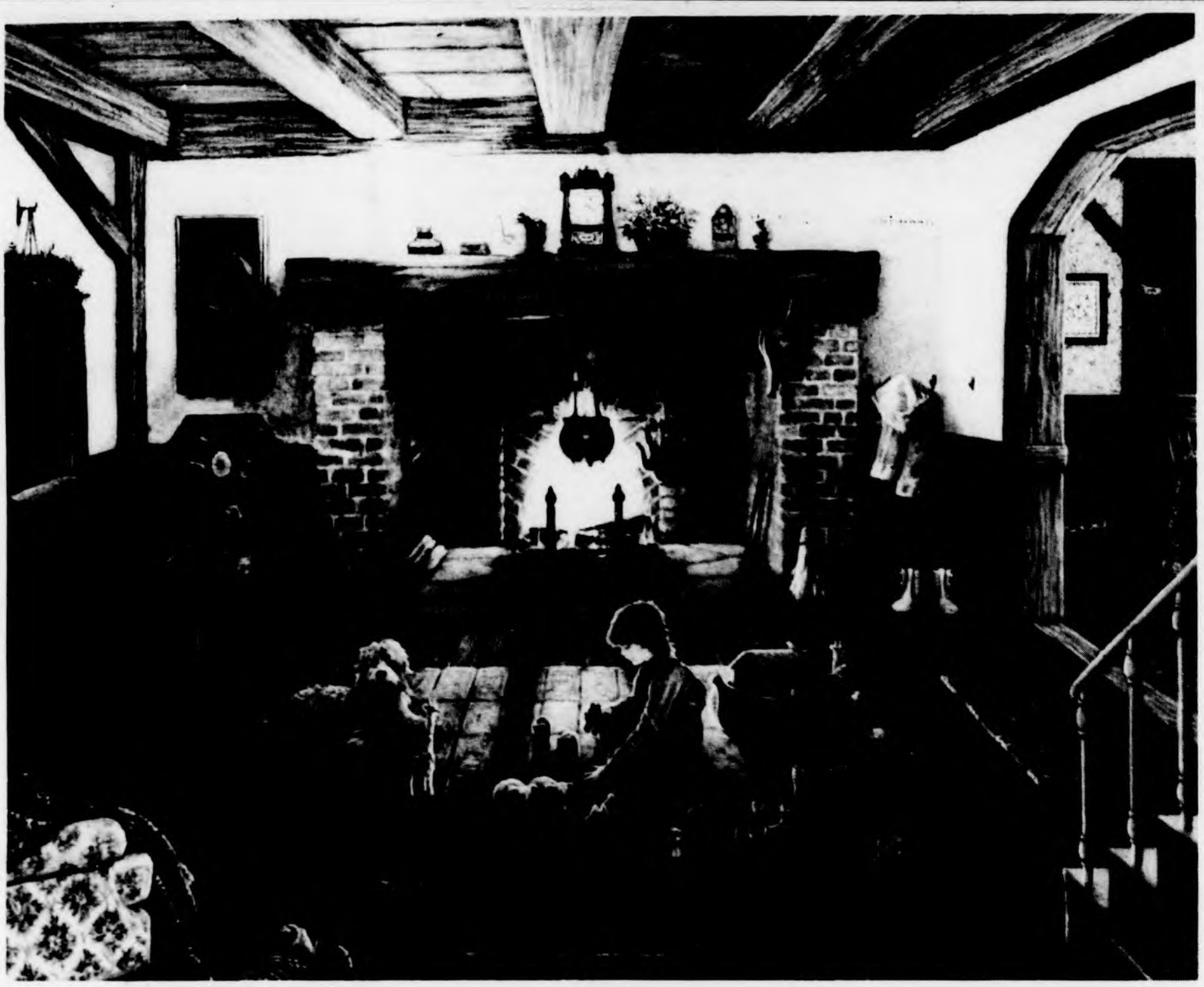

'Noah'
By Donna Green

Through the Eyes of a Child

Born in Cohasset, Donna Green is a self-taught fourth generation artist. She lives now in Scituate where she and her husband, Bob, are constructing an alternative energy home on a 14-acre tract of land.

Donna's paintings are available at Scituate Galleries. The gallery has produced a limited edition series of prints from her work called "Through the Eyes of a Child." The second in a series of prints, "Noah" was just released.

Once Upon A . . .

By Patricia Desmond

She looked at her world,
eyes full of cry drops
and decided to write
a better beginning.
The young girl,
starched and flouncy,
blinked, held her breath deep
and twinkled into a fairytale,
a crimson-scented tomorrow,
a day of pure imagination,
filled with soap bubbles
where there'd been spider lace
and tart tasting lollipops,
where there'd been nothing.
Paper kites fluttered
higher, freer than butterflies
and the morning star
glowed long after dawn.
A day better than
her yesterday.
Isn't that the basis
of all fairytales?
Improvement ever after,
growth, change,
impossible wonderment,
like love that's always returned
and dreams that almost
come true.
The young girl
wrote it all
down in her memory
and woke up a princess
in her own — self-created —
tomorrow.

ATTIC MAGIC

Cast chosen for 'Table Manners'

Director Valerie Lester has announced the cast for the Cohasset Dramatic Club's fall production of Alan Ayckbourn's comedy "Table Manners," to be performed Nov. 19, 20, and 21 at the Cohasset Town Hall.

"Table Manners," a modern English drawing-room comedy, calls for a cast of six, made up of three women and three men. The play was written during the spring of 1973, and is the first part of a comedic trilogy called "The Norman Conquests." The title does not refer to the invasion of Britain in the year 1066, but rather to a series of events occurring in an English country cottage. The setting is modern. Norman himself is a man who seems to have a strong effect upon those around him; an effect frequently disturbing to friends and relatives alike.

The other five characters in the play, in fact, are relatives of Norman, and their lives are greatly complicated by his presence. Norman does not permit himself to be ignored by anyone, particularly by the women whom he meets. The result in "Table Manners" is a vignette of sometimes hilarious, sometimes poignant, events occurring during a weekend gathering at an English cottage.

Norman, the Conqueror, will be played by Davis Dassori whose theatrical background includes playing the role of Henry Higgins in last spring's Hingham Civic Music Theatre production of "My Fair Lady," as well as extensive experience in St. Luke's Drama Group in Scituate.

Ruth, Norman's wife in a not-so-happy marriage, will be portrayed by Sarah DeLima, a veteran performer in both the Cohasset Dramatic Club and the well-known Waytes and Players Company of Hingham. She is a graduate of the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London, England, a former professional dancer, and a member of the Broad Cove Chorale of Hingham. Her first dramatic role after moving to the United States was as Molly in the Agatha Christie mystery, "The Mousetrap."

Reg, the brother of Ruth, is played by Harry Heinemann, a longtime Cohasset Club member whose experience includes both acting and directing. Recently, he appeared as Vanya in the Club's 1980 production of "Uncle Vanya," and directed its fall presentation of "Sly Fox."

Sarah, Reg's wife, will be played by Lee Dunne, another cast member whose theatrical career has included both acting and directing. She appeared in "Uncle Vanya" and "The Secretary Bird," and has directed "The Mousetrap."

Annie, Reg and Ruth's younger sister, will be portrayed by Andrea Dassori, whose experience encompasses both Shakespearean and modern theatre. She has appeared in productions of Shakespeare's "Tempest," Moliere's "L'Avare," and Wilder's "Our Town."

Tom, a friend of Annie's, is to be played by Derek Holmes. A professional British actor until 1963, Derek Holmes has appeared in all productions of the Elizabethan Company of Hingham, in "Uncle Vanya" presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club, and in the Boston Public Theater production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," which was directed by his wife, Judy Holmes.

Director, Valerie Lester, has assembled a superb cast for the Cohasset premier of "Table Manners," so plan now to see them on the historic Cohasset Town Hall Stage on Nov. 19, 20, and 21.

C.C.C. sponsoring trip to see 'King Midas'

Reservations are now being accepted at the Community Center of Cohasset for a trip to the Children's Theatre to see "King Midas" by Nathaniel Hawthorne.

The trip is scheduled from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17 at a cost of $8. All children must be accompanied.

There are still a few openings in the pierced and painted lampshade workshop scheduled for 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, 22. The cost of the two day workshop is $10.

A staff member of the Manomet Bird Sanctuary will conduct a bird walk Saturday, Oct. 17 from 9 until 11 a.m. The cost of the walk is $5.

Two quilting workshops, which are still available, are calico frames on Thursday, Oct. 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and puff wreath on Thursday, Oct. 22 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The cost of both workshops is $6.

For further information call the Center, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 383-0088.

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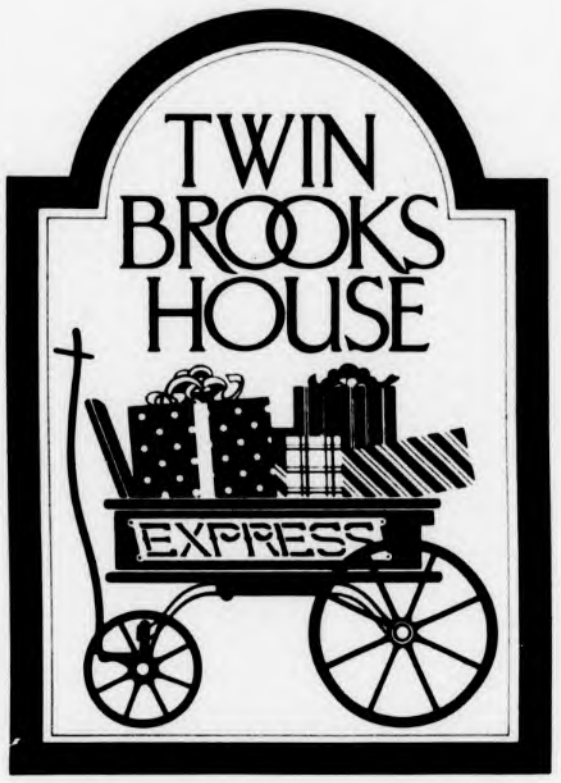

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Travel: Colonial Hosts, Marshfield
Jeweler: King Jewelers, Inc., Cushing Plaza, Cohasset
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It's upset time, Skippers overhaul Middleboro

By Rob Tis

The Cohasset High School football team pulled off one of the most incredible victories in high school history Monday morning.

The Skippers went into the game the ultimate underdog. They were 0-3. They had lost to Middleboro by 40 points last year and the Skippers' main halfback didn't even dress, but worst of all the Middleboro Sachems were one of the most feared teams in high school football.

After the second play from scrimmage however, things changed. The Skipper line made an incredible pass rush and batted the ball into the air. It soon came down right into the hands of Skipper end Don MacKinnon. At this moment, all of those supposedly insurmountable obstacles vanished and the phrase, "Hey, these guys just might do it," was heard everywhere.

The Skippers' momentum was now snowballing and before long, "Mr. Enthusiasm" himself, Jack McNeill, broke around 10 tackles in a 40 yard run which put the Skippers on Middleboro's 10 yard line. From here fearless Skipper quarterback Kevin Dooley took it in himself on a perfectly executed sweep. Paul Buckley knocked the old polota through the uprights for the extra point.

Middleboro, of course, had to show off its all world offense, led by a kid named Sherwin Gamble, who supposedly runs the 40 in about two seconds. Sherwin broke out for three long runs and got three T.D.'s.

The Skippers could have very easily given up at this point. But they didn't.

As the half was coming to a close the Skippers inched up to the goal line but couldn't penetrate by the end of the half. So it stood Middleboro, 20, Cohasset 7 as time ran out.

Whatever Coach John Leone said at half time it certainly was effective. The Skippers received the kick-off and began a long drive. They took the ball all the way to the Sachem fifteen where they got a little tricky.

Quarterback Kevin Dooley handed off to Bob Donahue and Bob faded back and found a wide open Kevin Dooley in the end zone with an on the money pass. Paul Buckley did the honors once again and the Skippers moved with 7 points.

The Skippers didn't have much time to waste and they didn't as Pat Conlan pounced on a loose ball and Cohasset regained possession. The Skippers drove furiously toward the goal line and quarterback Kevin Dooley took the pigskin over the goal line for the third time and tied the score.

Middleboro was now extremely frustrated. The Skippers, however, smelled victory. Tom "Booda" Stanford at this point made the key play of the game. Booda made a fantastic interception on the Skipper 20 which saved a possible touchdown and gave the Skippers possession and a chance to take the lead.

The Kevin Dooley show now moved into high gear as he hit two perfect 30 yard passes, one to Bob Meers and the other to Tom O'Brien. This left the Skipper offensive machine around the 10 yard line.

The Skippers took the safe route on the ground from here and Bob Donahue took it in to put the Skippers ahead. Paul Buckley put it through the uprights one more time to put the score up to 27-20 in Cohasset's favor. From here it was up to the defense who were weary from chasing Middleboro's speedsters for the last two hours. Once again the Skippers did not give up. The Sachems inched very close to the Skipper goal line as the seconds ticked away.

They came very close but with only a few seconds left on the clock Jack McNeill intercepted on the one yard line and the crowd erupted with jubilation, knowing that the Skippers had grabbed victory from the jaws of defeat.

The Skippers worked at this victory and didn't get it because they were stronger, faster, or luckier, but because they wanted it a bit more.

Junior high soccer, field hockey underway

Soccer and field hockey are starting for junior high school students from 2 to 2:35 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Boys will play Monday and Wednesday. Girls' soccer will be on Tuesday and field hockey on Thursday.

A league will be formed with ribbon awards given to league winners and runners-up. Any student interested may play.

A wave of "C's" at football practice.

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

12:42 a.m., officer sent to Red Lion Inn. Area search negative.

1:56 a.m., trespasser on Fairoaks Lane, unfounded.

6:45 a.m., man in for his bike which was recovered at the Sailing Club.

8:27 a.m., investigated a vandalism incident.

10:03 a.m., Tree Supt. Laugelle into headquarters to report vandalism.

10:35 a.m., a Scituate woman called to report a hit dog on 3A by Schofield Road. The Doberman Pincer dog ran off.

11:18 a.m., larceny of gas from a motor vehcile.

12:17 p.m., Dr. Meader of Hingham, treated a Forest Ave. resident for a raccoon bite and called to ask the dept. to catch the raccoon to check for rabies. Resident raccoon expert B. Cogill was contacted to initiate the search.

4:59 p.m., Cohasset man, age 20, arrested on warrant.

10:12 p.m., cruiser radioed headquarters about arrest of two juveniles.

10:29 p.m., two male juveniles, ages 13 and 15, were brought into station and arrested for larceny at the State Park. Both were given their rights and parents were notified.

11:20 p.m., above parents and boys out.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

2:21 p.m., family disturbance unfounded, no such address. Cloudy and 58 degrees.

6:08 p.m., raining and 56 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

12:10 a.m., Arlington Trust Co. called to report the repossession of a Chevy Malibu on Jerusalem Road.

3:35 p.m., a resident received several suspicious phone calls. Cloudy and 55 degrees.

4:52 p.m., gathering dispersed at Peridot on 3A.

7:15 p.m., report of a wire down on Ripley Road.

8:59 p.m., partly cloudy and 45 degrees.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

8:45 a.m., man phones about break and entry, to report serial numbers of stolen television.

9 a.m., suspicious acitivity on Black Horse Lane. Caller later reports the car has left area.

10:50 a.m., minor motor vehicle accident. Cloudy and 50 degrees.

4:05 p.m., Target Industries requests daily patrols to check on someone who is riding a horse, after closing, and tearing up the yard.

4:16 p.m., a Tupelo Road resident reported malicious destruction to her car. A tube of touch-up paint was taken out of glove compartment and spread on inside of car door. Investigated.

6:15 p.m., motorist calls to report broken down car in Cushing Plaza lot. Will be removed tomorrow.

6:25 p.m., woman calls for patrol check of a house on Smith Place which she says has become a hangout for "undesirables."

11:30 p.m., animal complaint investigated on Forest Ave. Clear and 45 degrees.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

6:30 a.m., sunny and 56 degrees.

1:55 p.m., escort provided for Stop & Shop.

2:48 p.m., medical aid to Elm St. and transported to hospital. Cloudy and 60 degrees.

4:15 p.m., Quincy Co-Op detail.

7:05 p.m., patrolman to high school dance.

10:45 p.m., patrolman finished high school dance detail.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

12:10 a.m., false call about suspicious activity on Surry Drive.

12:26 a.m., dispersed gathering at Legion Hall.

4:59 a.m., male caller reports head-on crash on 3A near the skating rink...unfounded.

1:55 p.m., patrolman to wedding detail.

4:33 p.m., call from N. Main St. resident about rubbish (brush) left on his property.

7:50 p.m., Hull P.D. phone about a stolen motorcycle.

10:56 p.m., patrolman radios that he is coming by with a juvenile prisoner.

11:01 p.m., Scituate boy, 16, brought into station.

11:35 p.m., boy released to custody of mother.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, OCT. 5

2:38 a.m., Atlantic Ave., first aid & ambulance transport.

10:03 a.m., housing/elderly, investigation.

3:51 p.m., fire H.Q.s., first aid.

TUESDAY, OCT. 6

8:24 a.m., town disposal area, detail.

9:24 a.m., Norman Todd Lane, ambulance transport.

12:04 p.m., South Main Street, assistance.

6:54 p.m., Elm Ct., investigation.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

5:08 p.m., Milliken Field, first aid, ambulance transport.

5:15 p.m., James Ln., first aid, ambulance transport by Scit. Fire Dept.

THURSDAY, OCT. 8

8:46 a.m., water treatment plant, detail.

10:20 a.m., South Main St., first aid/ambulance transport.

4:08 p.m., Dr. Golden's office, first aid/ambulance transport.

5:41 p.m., Oak Street, first aid.

5:53 p.m., Box 317, St. Stephen's Church.

FRIDAY, OCT. 9

2:01 p.m., Eng. #2 to Hull Central Station, mutual aid, Box 942.

2:45 p.m., Elm St., first aid & ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10

5:01 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, automobile accident.

SUNDAY, OCT. 11

3:01 p.m., St. Anthony's Church, detail.

9:20 p.m., Box 337, false alarm.

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YAMAHA CORNET with case. Fair condition. $125. 659-2841. (O9/30-11/4)

COLUMBIA BIKE, 10 speed. Many extras, recent tune-up. Excellent condition. $90. Call Steve at 383-0937. (O9/30-11/4)

KING STUDENT FLUTE with case. $135. 659-7446. (O9/2-10/21)

RAMPAR DIRT BIKE, red, new, less than 20 miles. $140. Call Steve at 383-0937. (O9/30-11/4)

VIOLIN, $150, 3/4 size with case. Excellent condition. Save present cost through schools. 834-4514. (O9/16-10/21)

MOORING in Scituate Inner Harbor, up to 18 footer. Best offer. Call 659-2609 after 6 p.m. (O8/26-10/14)

STUDIO PIANO and bench, perfect condition, painted white. $350. 545-2160. (O9/16-10/21)

AMERICAN STD., H.W. or Stm. furnace shell head burner, new controls, tank, good condition. $150. or B.O. 878-6914. (O9/16-10/21)

KINGSIZE box spring and frame; or separate it into two oversized twin beds. $50. 837-0458. (O9/16-10/21)

OIL BURNER, used very little. Will fit any furnace or boiler. $125. 294-8837. (O9/16-10/21)

TWO NEW QUEEN ANNE chairs, blue and white crewel front, blue velvet backs. $300 each. 837-1559. (O9/16-10/21)

DOUBLE DECKER stove, self clean., elec., avacado, ex. cond., $150; exercycle; lovely old curve foot bed and dressing table and 3-way mirror; snow blower. Call 837-2357, 7:30-9 a.m. for appt. (O9/16-10/21)

1980 "CHUBBY" coal stove. Excellent condition, $500. 871-1387 (Abington) after 5 p.m. (O9/16-10/21)

PLASTIC for covering pool; enough to do two large pools, $115. Four open picket fence sections 8'x8'. Rid-O-Ray Bug Light. Call 837-5775. (O9/16-10/21)

TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 300 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.

837-6036

FOR SALE: Record Player, $15; Wooden screens, $1 each; Clarinet, $195; Side view extension mirrors, $12; Music stand, $5; 3-speed ladies bike, $30; Micronauts, $7. Call 837-0624. (O9/16-10/21)

WOODBURNING STOVE, Scandia, 2 yrs. old, 24" logs. Bought larger stove. 834-6165. (O9/23-10/28)

APT. SIZE G.E. ELECTRIC DROPIN RANGE & HOOD, $50. Ram golf club set, irons 3-P.W., $70. 837-1459. (O9/23-10/28)

14" SNARE DRUM white pearl with stand, case, practice pad, new head, perf. cond., $95. 659-4643 (O9/23-10/28)

4-PIECE LEEDY DRUM SET: 14" snare, 20" bass, 16" floor tom, 13" mtd tom, throne and 3 cymbal stands. $325. 659-4643 (O9/23-10/28)

SEARS GO CART, 5 HP, Posi traction rear, racing slicks, excellent condition, $225, 834-8555. (O9/23-10/28)

HEAVY DUTY combination storm door, 30 7/8 x 79 1/2 $25. Eleven 3 piece wooden storm windows, lot $25. New Remington (dental) water pic. One pair of water skis, used once, $40. One new Coleman propane tent heater, $30. 837-6802 after 7 p.m. (O9/16-10/21)

CONTEMPORARY SOFA, 90", off-white, good condition. Priced to sell. Call evenings, weekends, 834-7038. (O8/26-10/14)

1/2 CORD OF SEASONED FIREWOOD for $45.00. More for delivery. Call Ken, 834-4251. (O8/26-10/14)

CARPETS: Excellent condition, red, blue or red, white and blue shags. All 11x12 or larger. $50 each, $130 all three. Call 545-2305. (O9/2-10/21)

18' THOMPSON, 65 H.P. Evinrude outboard motor, 4-wheel trailer, $800.00 or B.O. Call after 5 p.m., 834-7301. (O8/26-10/14)

TIDE CHART

Oct.	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs. 15	12:51 a.m.	6:59 a.m.
	1:11 p.m.	7:29 p.m.
Fri. 16	1:42 a.m.	7:48 a.m.
	2:00 p.m.	8:21 p.m.
Sat. 17	2:35 a.m.	8:38 a.m.
	2:53 p.m.	9:13 p.m.
Sun. 18	3:30 a.m.	9:32 a.m.
	3:48 p.m.	10:10 p.m.
Mon. 19	4:29 a.m.	10:31 a.m.
	4:47 p.m.	11:11 p.m.
Tues. 20	5:30 a.m.	11:34 a.m.
	5:52 p.m.	----
Wed. 21	6:36 a.m.	12:16 a.m.
	6:58 p.m.	12:39 p.m.

Classified 2

Instruction

LINDY'S CERAMIC LOFT, kids class, Tues. afternoons, 1:30-3:30, $2.75 per class, ½ price firings. Starts Oct. 13th. 826-4746. (10/7-10/14

Class in Early American Decorative Painting
Learn reverse glass, tinted & theorems — for particulars, kindly call between 9 and noon.
Betty Armstrong **837-0682**

BASICS INC.
Reading, writing, arithmetic, a multi-sensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. **834-6124**

GUITAR/VOCAL/SONGWRITING. Recording artist offering guitar, vocal, songwriting lessons for all levels. Call 837-8188. (10/14)

PRIVATE TUTORING, Harvard M.A. in teaching, 8 years experience with reading and math, all levels. 659-7193. (O10/14-11/18)

Piano, Voice
Music Theory
—All ages—
Joan Appel, *A.B.M.M.*
383-9584

Pets

NEW — We now have a complete line of puppies — AKC — mutts too. Top quality — excellent prices, vet checked — first shots including Parvo. Don't get malled — check us out first. Marshfield Pet Shop — 837-3590. (10/7-10/14)

FREE ASSORTED KITTENS, young cats, extremely affectionate, well-behaved. Angora, shorthaired, white, gray, black, polydactyls - mix-and-match! 383-1776. (O9/16-10/21)

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC Reg. purebred champion lines. X-rayed & eyes checked, shots and wormed, excellent hunting or house dog. Ready to go Sept. 29. 224-8428. (O9/30-11/4)

WELSH PONY. 13.1 hands, gelding, 13 yrs. Shown very successfully. Fantastic jumper. Sweet disposition. $900. 837-3646. (o9/9-10/28)

Personals

HEY L, nice to see you. D.M. (10/14)

ST JUDE: O Holy St. Jude Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. N.C. (10/14)

SELECTIVE SINGLES
Meet quality people through
Judy Vorio's Compatibles
The dating service that cares.
East Bridgewater Office:
378-4389

Real Estate

SUMMER HOUSE FOR SALE, located on lake in Maine at the bottom of Mt. Abram ski area. Fully furnished. Call 834-9286. Price $20,000. (O10/7-11/11)

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER, split level ranch, 4 bedrooms, 1½ bath, $68,000. Call 834-9286. 45 North St., Duxbury. (O10/7-11/11)

PEMBROKE: 3 bedroom custom ranch, oak floors, built-in bunk beds, dry full basement, large deck, very low financing by owner. You need $12,000 and $488 per month. 659-7364. (O9/30-11/4)

MARSHFIELD, home for sale by owner 2½ lots, 5 or 6 bedrooms, Ocean Bluff, extra 12,000 sq. ft. lot, near beach, P.O., stores & church. 834-6122 (O8/26-10/14)

For Rent

GAY 90's Popcorn Wagon for parties, fundraisers, etc. Costumes and calliope music available. Call Judy, 749-0830. (O10/14-11/18)

SCITUATE: furnished room, quiet home, working adult. $50/week, 2 week's deposit. 545-2160. (O10/14-11/18)

FEMALE 25 plus to share ocean view apt. in Cohasset. Beautiful location. $278 incl. utilities. 383-6376 any time. (O10/14-11/18)

HANOVER OFFICE: 5 room office suite, approx. 1100 sq. ft. on Rte. 53. 837-5957. (O10/14-11/18)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Scituate Harbor, two or three bedroom, large kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths. Garage with loft. All combination windows. Direct harbor view, distant ocean view. Year round rental. First and last month's rent. $600. per month plus own utilities. Call 562-7597 Mon.-Fri. after 5 p.m. (O10/14-11/18)

Speedy Print

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. Landlord pays heat, light, air conditioning. Receptionist/secretarial, automatic word processing services available. Various sizes and groupings. 837-2197. (O10/7-11/11)

I WILL RENT single room or am willing to share my home. 837-0742. (O10/7-11/11)

MARSHFIELD, 2-3 bedrooms near beach and river, just renovated, $385/mo. plus utilities. Nov. 1, first and last. References. Will sell or option for $42,500. 837-2197. (O10/7-11/11)

Professional Office Space For Rent - Cohasset Village
5 room suite. Recently redecorated. Ideal for lawyer, CPA, sales, etc.
$625 plus utilities.
E.K. Price Realtors
383-1117 or 383-1868

2 Apartments For Rent
Cohasset Village
Both completely redecorated, wall-to-wall carpeting
—6 rooms, 2 fireplaces
$575 plus utilities
—4 rooms, with fireplace
$475 plus utilities
E.K. PRICE REALTORS
383-1117
or 383-1868

For Rent

FOR RENT: Duxbury Bayside cottage, gas heat plus wood stove, 2 bedrooms. $350 plus utilities. 834-6855. (O9/30-11/4)

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Commercial property, prime location. 30x90, 2 stories, 5000 total sq. ft. Rent monthly or lease, very reasonable rates. For further information call 826-9988. (O9/30-11/4)

ROOM FOR RENT: Marshfield. Large room with kitchen privileges & linens supplied. Working person. $45/week. 834-7644. (O9/30-11/4)

COHASSET: 2 BR house available Sept. to May. Fully furnished. $425 monthly plus utilities. 383-0490. (O9/30-11/4)

MARSHFIELD: furnished house for rent. Three bedrooms, den, attached garage, gas. $700 plus utilities. 834-6735. (O9/30-11/4)

COHASSET: Year round, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, near village and bus. No pets, no utilities. Lease $450. 383-1160. (O9/30-11/4)

MARSHFIELD, year round, 3 bedroom Colonial in quiet residential area. Country kitchen, jalousied porch off master bedroom, to deck over 2 car garage. $500/mo., no utilities, ref. required. 787-7272 days; 837-0085 nights. (O9/23-10/28)

MATURE, CONGENIAL PERSON to share private home. Reasonable. Reply P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield, 02050. (O9/23-10/28)

TWO FRIENDLY non smoking females, mid-20's, seek third to share spacious apt. Private room and ½ bath. Washer, fireplace, porch, large yard. Wey.-Braintree line. Walk to T bus. $200./month includes utilities. 848-2892 after 6; 545-1272 anytime. (O9/30-11/4)

MARSHFIELD RENTAL: 2 bedroom apt. available 10/1. $360 per month plus utilities. Call The Chase Group 837-1188. (O9/30-11/4)

MARSHFIELD HOUSE for rent, $400 per month plus utilities, 4 bedrooms, ocean front, Sept. through June. No pets. Sec. Dep. & references required. 837-1018, 697-7973. (O8/26-10/14)

FURNISHED WINTER RENTAL on Green Harbor River, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, $290 plus utilities. 965-2881 or P.O. Box 226, Green Harbor. (O8/26-10/14)

WINTER RENTAL, 2 BR furnished, winterized cottage. Adults preferred, no pets, security deposit required. 834-8600 or 235-8033. (O9/2-10/21)

N.H. WHITE MOUNTAIN VACATION CHALET. Very private A-frame amid towering pines in Tamworth, just off Rte. 16, in the heart of the Sandwich Mts. Hiking, swimming, sailing, fishing in some of N.H.'s most scenic lakes just minutes away. Sleeps 6. Available July. through October, $145 per week through Oct. 1. Advance dep. required. Reserve now. Call 545-0614 eves. & weekends. (5/6 TFN)

WINTER RENTAL, HUMAROCK 2 BR furnished, washer, D.W. Thru 5/31/82. $300 mo. and utilities. 49 River St. or 648--0759. (O9/16-10/21)

FURNISHED STUDIO APT., own entrance and thermostat, $225 monthly, including utilities. 834-8510. (O8/26-10/14)

DUXBURY BEACH HOUSE, furnished, central heat, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen dining area, basement, yard, Sept. thru June, $350.00 plus utilities. 837-5827 or 232-2987. (O8/26-10/14)

FOR RENT: Available Sept. 1, 2 bedroom apartment in Marshfield, on bus line. Please call 837-0949 between 12 and 6. (O9/2-10/21)

FOR RENT: Professional woman desires same to share her home, $200/mo. plus utilities. 834-7396. (O9/2-10/31)

HUMAROCK: Furnished 5 bedroom, 2 bath house with great ocean and river views. Available Sept.-June, $500 per month. 837-3210 or 834-4444. (O9/2-10/21)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Marshfield, year round, 2 BR, near beach and bus, gas heat, no pets, ref., 1st & last, $500 plus utilities. 848-5389. (O8/26-10/14)

MARSHFIELD, Sept.-June, oceanfront, newly decorated, 3 bedroom house, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, woodburning stove, family room, garage, $450.00 per month and utilities. 837-3119. (O8/26-10/14)

MARSHFIELD: Attractive 3 bedroom, pine panelled house. Sept. 15-June 15. All gas, $300 plus utilities. Call 263-2996 after 6 p.m. (O9/2-10/31)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 bedroom condo in Marshfield. $50 a week plus ½ utilities. Easy access to Rte. 3. Call Tom, 837-5083. (O9/30-11/4)

STORAGE SPACE WANTED: Garage, barn or shed for my car. After 6 p.m. 837-6992. (O9/16-10/21)

Professional Office Suite on Busy Rte. 139
1. Two private offices
2. Conference rooms
3. Large secretarial/reception room

Beautifully carpeted and paneled throughout.

Ample parking, attractive setting.
$495 per month.
Call Vin Doyle Realtors — 837-6166, 545-5354

Lost & Found

FOUND: Beautiful black angora male kitten on Rte. 53 at Taylor Rental, Hanover. Needs good home. Call Dave days, 826-6303, evenings, 826-6859. (10/14)

LOST, Ms. Gwenie "Guido" Sarducci, mostly grey Calico female cate on/about 30 Aug. in Old Oaken Bucket and Summer St. vicinity. We miss her immensely. Reward. Please call 659-2665 or 659-7100 (2-5). Any info. appreciated. (O9/9-10/28)

Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE tray or comparable office bookkeeping equipment and office furniture. Call Lorraine, 837-5625. (tfn)

WANTED: Beer cans from 1930's, 40's, 50's. Collector wants church-key type and cone top type cans. 617-222-4442. (O9/2-10/21)

FEMALE looking for same to rent room and/or share house expenses on Boston bus line. 826-5120. (O9/23-10/28)

UPRIGHT PIANO. Will pay up to $100.00 for an upright piano in good condition for a young, willing student. Call 834-6837. (O9/9-10/28)

Wanted

LOOKING FOR MASTER CRAFTSMAN, stain & varnish man to refinish boat cabin. Must be expert at mixing stain and bleaching to match existing color. Boat in Marshfield. 837-3610 after 7 p.m. (O9/30-11/4)

WANTED: a mature woman to babysit our two children in our Scituate home one afternoon a week, from 12:15 to 6:15. More hours possible. Phone 545-5806. (O9/2-10/21)

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED for 9 month old and light housekeeping, 25-30 hours a week in Marshfield. Must have own transportation and references. Call Kathy days, 834-9777, evenings, 834-7609. (O9/2-10/21)

PIANO WANTED. Will pay up to $1,000. Call 1-540-1203. (O8/26-10/14)

PERSON TO SHARE half of an Antique House. Hingham, near Harbor, busline. Split reasonable rent. 227-3900 days; 749-4328, evenings. Ask for I.V. (O8/26-10/14)

RIDE WANTED to Massasoit for evening classes beginning 5:30, ending 9:30, Tues. & Thurs. Call 545-4224. (O8/26-10/14)

YOUNG WORKING GENTLEMEN seeking studio apt. in the Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell, Scituate area. Excellent references. Please call Dana after 5 p.m., 659-7847. (O8/26-10/14)

WANTED: USED BOYS' 20" Dirt Bike, good condition and good price. Call 837-0503. (O9/2-10/21)

Boats

18' NOVI LOBSTER BOAT and 50 hp Merc. 12" hydraulic pot hauler, lobster tank. In water and fishing. $1,800. Call 834-8011. (O9/30-11/4)

COMPLETE BOATING PACKAGE, 16' MFG Fiberglass boat with trailer, 40 hp Evinrude, 2 gas tanks, water skis, anchor, fire extinguisher, ladder, rescue rope, 4 life jackets, spare wheel bearings, boat wax, hull cleaner. All in tip top shape. $1750. 545-4952. (O9/2-10/21)

20' 1978 SEARAY inboard-outboard Mercruiser. Loaded. Excellent condition with electric wrench, E-Z loader trailer. $7500 or best offer. 837-3210 or 834-4444. (O9/2-10/21)

22 FT. WOOD TROJAN CABIN CRUISER, V-8 135 hp. Intersepter engine. Overhauled, 1981. Depthfinder, gas stove. $2,500. Call 545-2212. (O9/9-10/28)

16' ROOMY RUNABOUT w/20 HP Johnson, trailer and extras. Good fishing boat, $595. 659-4426 after 6 p.m. (O9/9-10/28)

19'6" AQUASPORT w/115 Evinrude. Boatyard maintained, ready to go, Canvas Cutty Fishfinder, CB, all eqpt. New EZ loader trailer w/power winch. $5,850. 837-1480. (O9/16-10/21)

Home-town answers to new-town questions.

You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll give you personal, home-town answers to your many new-town questions. About shopping and things to see and do.

Plus a basket of useful gifts for your home.

Put the map away and reach for the telephone.

Welcome Wagon Representatives:
COHASSET — *Patricia O'Connor* — 383-9361
SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar* — 545-0376
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs* — 834-8970
***Eunice Chandler* — 834-6353**
HINGHAM — *Virginia Williams* — 749-1927
NORWELL — *Phyllis Arianson* — 826-8773
HANOVER — *Anne Wood* — 826-2828

Welcome Wagon

Classified 3

Cars For Sale

1975 FORD LTD, only 56,000 miles, good condition. Must sell, going to school, need money. $1800. Call Connie, 837-9184. (O10/14-11/18)

1976 MERCURY BOBCAT, Automatic, power steering, AM, 63,000, new tires and battery, excellent condition. $2200. 834-4749. (O10/14-11/18)

LAST CHANCE BEFORE TRADE, 1980 VW Rabbit "L", perf. cond., 4 spd., rst. prf., AM/FM. Asking $5100. 934-6147 eves. (O9/16-10/21)

1974 6 CYL. TOYOTA WAGON Mech. excellent, some rust, good deal. $1300 or B.O. 834-4150. (O9/16-10/21)

1976 CHEVY IMPALA Wagon, good cond., with high miles. $1250. Call 837-6063. (O9/30-11/4)

1975 SUZUKI, 2,500 miles, used very little. $575. 749-9093. (O9/2-10/21)

PUCH, 1980, directionals, windshield, saddlebags, tool-kit, car rack, $600. Stewart; 834-4136; after 6 p.m. (O9/2-10/21)

1978 CHEV. SUBURBAN SILVERADO, a bargain at a penny a mile, 113,000 miles. 837-3438. (O8/26-10/14)

'77 FORD F100, std. shift, 6 cyl., exc. cond., AM-FM, C.B., 6 tires, call after 5, 834-7301. (O9/9-10/28)

1974 MUSTANG II, four cylinder, automatic, AM-FM stereo, sun-roof, new brakes, tires, exhaust, etc. $2,000. Call early A.M. or late P.M. 837-8473. (O9/9-10/28)

'76 AMC BLUE PACER, 52,000 miles, auto, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. Sacrifice, $1,795. 826-5120. (O9/23-10/28)

1976 FORD CHATEAU 150 Econoline Van, stove, refrig., sink, heater, C.B., port. potty, wall to wall carpet, outside canopy, sleeps 4. $5500 or best offer. (O9/16-10/21)

1977 GMC JIMMY, 350, 4WD, standard transmission, Hi Sierra interior, new balloon radials, 60K Mi., immaculate. See at Randy's 139 Auto. $4,750. 837-1480. (O9/16-10/21)

1980 CHEV. CAMARO, mint condition, 305 automatic, P.S. P.B., air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 14,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. 837-0093. (O10/7-11/11)

1969 VW BUG, excellent running condition, rebuilt engine. Body needs work, $475.00. 934-6205 after 6. (O10/7-11/11)

1978 DODGE, 2-door, slant 6, std. shift, new brakes, battery & ignition, 89,000 miles, one owner. Strong reliable auto, 837-1380, $2500. (O10/7-11/11)

1974 DODGE 3/4 ton camper van, fiberglass top, power steering, power brakes, insulated, paneled, good shape, new parts, $2650. 837-5993. (O10/7-11/11)

1975 PLYMOUTH WAGON. Good condition. Call 545-5462. (O9/23-10/28)

1979 VOLKSWAGEN BUG convertible, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. 383-9894. (O9/16-10/21)

1972 THUNDERBIRD, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo, tape, factory air conditioning, $999 firm. 837-3068. (O8/26-10/14)

1977 SCIROCCO, cobalt blue, 47,000 miles, like new, AM-FM stereo cassette, 4 speed, 30 mpg, $4,600. 826-6742. (O9/30-11/4)

AUDI 4000 ALLOY RIMS (1980) with 3000 miles. Set of 4 with original radial tires & spare. $450. 826-2828. (O9/30-11/4)

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO GT, small V8, auto., good body, excellent mechanically, must see. $900 or best reasonable offer. 834-7409. (O9/30-11/4)

1973 VW BUG, body needs work, runs well. Must sell, off to school. $900 or B.O. 545-4952. (O9/2-10/21)

1970 MGB-GT, body damage, for parts, $500. 1970 Pontiac station wagon, runs but needs engine work, $125. Also, many M.G. parts. Call for details. 837-6753 after 6. (O9/30-11/4)

1976 FIAT 128, 4 dr., standard, 62,000 miles, great mpg. $1,600. 383-0674. (O9/30-11/4)

1980 CHEVY CITATION. Excellent condition, 2 door coupe, maroon, whitewall radials, rustproofed, front wheel drive, 5 sp. stand., $4,750. 826-3578 (O9/9-10/28)

1964 KAISER JEEP Wagoneer, "72" grille murals, customized, must be seen. Call 659-7096 before 9 p.m. (O9/2-10/21)

1976 FIAT 128, very good condition, new muffler, AM/FM stereo. Asking $1,750. Call 659-7113. (O9/2-10/21)

1966 VW VAN, 10,000 mi. on engine, body shot. Needs welding, $400 or B.O., 834-4002. (9/9-10/28)

1973 VOLVO WAGON, automatic, new brakes, new tires, mech. excellent, $1,200 or B.O., 834-4002. (O9/9-10/28)

1968 CLASSIC CADILLAC Convertible. Clean, needs body work, 83,000 original miles. $1900. 834-6967. (O9/2-10/21)

1973 IMPALA, 4 door, V-8, high mileage, excellent running condition. $850. 837-0476. (O9/2-10/21)

1973 FORD LTD, 4 door, V-8 high mileage, excellent running condition, $300. 837-5828. (O9/23-10/28)

1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO 6 cyl., automatic. Blue with white top, new battery, muffler, etc., 659-4302. (O9/16-10/21)

MERCEDES-BENZ 240 Diesel 1974. Air, AM-FM, 30 mpg., excellent condition, $7500. 934-5370, Duxbury. (O9/16-10/21)

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO, body and engine good condition, $750.00. Call 837-3954. (O9/23-10/28)

1979 VOLARE WAGON, 6 cyl. P.S., P.B., A/C, 5 new steel tires, belted tires, 61,000 highway miles, A-1 condition. $3,700 firm. After 6 call 837-6357. (9/23-10/28)

'79 HONDA ACCORD CVCC, 5 spd., silver & black, excellent condition, 35 hwy., asking $5,000 or B.O. Call Lee at 834-8573 or 659-7722. (O9/23-10/28)

1964 RAMBLER Classic Station Wagon, P.S., P.B., automatic trans., in very good shape. 287 engine. $500 or B.O. 834-7310. (O9/30-11/4)

1973 OLDS CUTLASS 2 dr., 22,000 miles. AM Radio, Tilt Wheel, Elec. Rear Defroster, Vinyl top, 350 V8, Brown & White. Excellent cond., in and out. $2495 or B.O. 834-8435. (O9/30-11/4)

1974 FORT PINTO, standard shift. $400 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 834-4733. (O9/30-11/4)

1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Brougham, 4-door hardtop, full power, needs exhaust & water pump. $350. 837-3917. (O9/30-11/4)

Trucks

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Classified 4

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Rich & Famous, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Pembroke II
Body Heat, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Superman II,* PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Eye of the Needle,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Superman II,* PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Eye of the Needle,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
Queene Anne, 871-0313
Paternity, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. *Continental Divide,* PG, 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
2. *So Fine,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Only When I Laugh,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45.
4. *Mommie Dearest,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Mommie Dearest, PG, 7:00, 9:35. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Only When I Laugh, R, 7:15, 9:30. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
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PREVIEW: 6:00 P.M.

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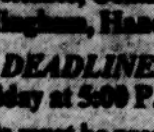

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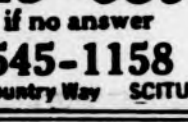

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 3 | wednesday, october 21, 1981 | 25 cents

CHS students score well on scholastic tests

Advance placement scores most impressive

Cohasset High School students are bright and score well on national college entrance testing, school officials were told Monday by John Leary, director of guidance.

Leary went over the scores of the graduating class of 1981 in the Scholastic Aptitude Exam, the achievements and advanced placement scores.

"Testing is at best hopelessly confusing," Leary said beginning his talk with real meanings of the common acronyms used in these circles.

The number of students from Cohasset High who take the SAT and other tests is unusually high. Of a graduating class of 151, there are 143 who took the tests.

Leary said the average scores would be far higher if only the better students were encouraged to take the tests.

"I'd be willing to guess it would go to 600's in the achievements," Leary said discussing median scores or the middle ground.

"But what we're trying to do is to open doors for kids and not to close them off."

"If I issued a directive to you tomorrow to be selective about the tests, would it be correct to say you could push the test scores up?" Crowell asked.

Leary agreed it would be possible.

Crowell hastened to add that he would not do that, that he does not feel that would be in the best interest of the system.

The average scores for Cohasset class of '81 was 444 in verbal SAT testing. The national average was 424.

The scores for both Cohasset and the nation have declined, overall since 1972. In 1972 the Cohasset average was 484 and the national average was 453.

The scores have not changed much since last year. The average for a student in the class of 1980 at Cohasset was 447.

In math SAT testing Cohasset averaged 490 last year while the national average was 466. That is also down from a high a 523 for Cohasset in 1973. The national peak was 484 in 1972.

Leary pointed out how much higher Cohasset students scored against the students they were competing with for college acceptance.

The averages on achievement tests were higher, indicating that Cohasset students know more than their natural ability would predict.

"We have prided ourselves on our bright, gifted youngsters and we still do," Leary said. "While the seniors were down three points (in verbal scores) they were 20 points above the national average.

On achievements 101 out of the 143 students taking the test at all took one or more achievements. This is 70 percent of those taking the test. The

[turn to page 3]

With the bright, fall sunshine against her sunglasses, Rosalind Farbush, a roadside artist, paints foliage on North Main Street. (Greg Derr photo)

Coming soon, last year's tax bill

Tax bills, which will be sent out soon, will be duplicates of the bills sent out last year at this time.

The bills will not show increased assessments due to revaluation, nor will they show decrease due to Proposition 2½.

The assessors office isn't sure when the bills will be going out.

Under recently passed legislation the 127 communities in the state which are undergoing revaluation were granted the chance to send out estimated tax bills. The state Department of Revenue had been predicting a three month or longer delay in approving revaluation figures in the communities. Such a delay would have been costly, as it would have forced towns and cities to borrow money at roughly 10 percent interest to pay operating expenses.

The new legislation calls for a notice of estimated tax to be no more than 50 percent of a property owner's previous bill for one year.

The assessors office says the state must still approve the mailing of the bills. As soon as that approval comes through the bills will be processed. It will take at least several weeks to process the bills once the approval is given.

It will be another 12 to 16 weeks before the state approves the revaluation figures, according to best estimates. Those estimates have changed from time to time.

Library accepts $1000 Gleason gift

Emily Gleason died last spring leaving $1,000 to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library with no restrictions.

This week the library trustees voted to accept the gift from the trust set up in her will.

Mrs. Gleason was a member of the library trustees for 49 years, resigning from the board several years ago when her health prevented her from keeping up her attendance at the meetings..

"She loved the library," Richard Hayes, chief librarian, said. "The freedom to read books was very important to her. She believed in a good book collection."

Mrs. Gleason was interested in art and literature. She was a member of the World Affairs Council.

Hayes said her gift comes at a time when the library is facing continuous financial troubles.

"It's nice to be paying attention to the good deeds," Hayes said.

Library hours were cut back due to Proposition 2½. The library is closed all day Wednesday.

The book budget was hit hard by inflation at the same time.

Hayes said the real difference won't be noticed right away.

The collection will remain strong for a time, he said.

"Something like this month's science magazine can't be bought next year. It's even hard to buy this year's books in another year, publishers aren't keeping as large an inventory because of their problems with inflation," he said.

Hayes said there is more pressure than ever on the little money that is available for what he calls the "Soft" services of government like library and recreation. The opposite would be the services generally accepted as indispensible like fire, police and dump maintenance.

He said it might be a good idea to put a new tax on video games to support municipal government. When questioned about it, Hayes didn't think it would be a bad idea to have the state pick up the cost of public education.

"But no one is talking about real tax reform," he said. "The best we can hope is level funding and that will mean cuts in services because of inflation."

A winning week for Cohasset soccer

Both the boys' and girls' soccer teams showed what they were made of this week.

The boys faced a tough Abington team on Friday. The Green Wave took an early lead with a goal in the second quarter. With only six minutes left in the game, the pressure was on and Ron Bergenhiem came through as he drove the ball right past the Abington goalie. Kudos to Mike Nedrow, Derm O'Connel, and Drew Dougherty who all gave fine defensive efforts.

On Thursday, the girls' soccer team totally annihilated a strong Hanover team 4-0. Forwards Sarah Seavey and Amy Duncomb both had two goals for the Skippers. Sue Dalrymple, Angela O'Brine, Mary O'Brien and Christine Barret all did a fine job feeding the front line. It was truly a rare occasion in this game when the ball was in the Cohasset end of the field.

By Rob Tis

Cohasset's week

Bid awarded

A bid for two computers for the business department was awarded to Radio Shack of Fort Worth, Texas, for $4,166.48 or about $300 less than the grant given the town by the state to be used for occupational education programs.

The amount will buy two TRS computers, a printer and related software.

School officials say there were two bids. One was lower on paper, through an error made by the bidder. If the school system were to allow the bidder to correct the error, that bid would be high.

Mailbox turnaround

The mailbox in front of the Cohasset post office cannot be used by people still sitting in their cars any more.

The mailbox, which people say was a great convenience, has been turned around.

Dog transportation fee

Plans for a new dog transportation fee have been finalized. Charlaine Scholz of Shishonee Kennels in Marshfield will collect the $10 transportation fee and send the amount to the town at the end of each month.

Gift of flag

Selectmen accepted a flag gift to the town from Lawrence Larson of 60 Elm St. The flag had been draped over his brother's casket.

Estate sale

The contents of Stoneleigh at 478 Jerusalem Road will be sold off this weekend.

Peddler's II is running an estate sale at the property sometimes referred to as the Massa castle. The hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23 to 25.

The property, a massive seaside estate, is in the process of being sold. The Hunneman real estate office in Hingham has apparently found a family for the home. Word is the estate will remain a private residence.

The property has been empty for several years.

Furnishings to be sold this weekend include rooms of Heritage and other brand names, televisions, stereos, a tractor and pool table.

No date set for STM

There is still no time set for a special town meeting — the lack of plans for the dump are holding up the meeting.

Arthur Clark, executive secretary to the selectmen, said they hope to get information on the dump soon.

"That's the only thing that's holding us up," he said.

Halloween Party

There will be a costume Halloween party on ice at Cohasset Winter Garden rink for children, Saturday, Oct. 31, noon to 1 p.m. sponsored by the Silver Blades Skating Club.

Open house

Cohasset Hardware brought out dozens of residents for their open house recently.

Among those seen in the aisles of paint and appliances were: Connie and Larry and Pops Fone, Toni Hamilton, Margery Dougherty, James Corcoran of Lee Shore Paint, Mr. and Mrs. John Sadler and Manuel Salvador.

Door prizes from the paint, hardware and housewares departments were awarded.

Margin Ct. reconstruction

Selectmen voted last Wednesday night to open bids on October 28 for reconstruction of Margin Court.

Plans will be the originals which were submitted and approved for funding at April's town meeting.

The board postponed opening bids to allow Margin Court residents to contact selectmen about additional work of widening the road. Eight residents of the private way signed a petition to selectmen requesting that the original plans for work be done on Margin Court.

Residents hoped taht the work would be done as soon as possible. The petitioners asked that a piece of ledge be removed from the left side of the upcoming hill.

William McAuliffe said that Margin Court residents withdrew their September request for additional work because they realized the plan work would involve retaining walls and added expenses for the town. He said that their main concern is that work be completed before winter.

Pratt Halloween stories

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will offer a Halloween Story Hour on Monday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. Children's Librarians, Ms. Marilyn Pope from the Paul Pratt Library and Ms. JoAnne Norton from the Norwell Public Library, will join together for an evening of hair-raising tales.

Ms. Norton, who has told stories for several years in the Boston area, will present an English folktale by Joseph Jacobs entitled, "The Rose Tree." Ms. Pope will tell an old favoritie, "The Yellow Ribbon," as well as a more modern ghost story entitled, "The Metronome."

Due to the nature of the stories, it is advisable that children in the first grade and below not attend. Parents are invited to accompany their children to the Story Hour.

Helen Ketcham to autograph new book

Helen Ketcham, a Cohasset resident, will be autographing copies of her first novel, "Mistress of Wynds," at the Hingham Square Bookshop, Saturday, Oct. 24, at 11 a.m.

Helen is well-known in Cohasset for her long association with the Dramatic Club where she has directed and written musicals and plays. Her novel, a well-researched Gothic romance with a unique twist, is receiving much local attention.

Helen Ketcham, with a pen name of Meg Haviland, shows off her new gothic novel, "Mistress of Wynds."

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No video for Riddle's

Police Chief John DeBassio convinced selectmen last Wednesday night to deny Riddle's Food Mart any video game licenses.

At the previous selectmen's meeting it seemed as though the board was willing to grant one license to the store on a trial basis. Because Raymond Riddle has requested two licenses, selectmen had to contact him to find out if he would accept one video machine license. Apparently Riddle would have accepted one machine had a vote gone his way.

Instead, the selectmen have set precedent by banning video games in package stores. Chairman Henry Ainslie said, "I think that Mr. Riddle would be able to control the use of the game in his store...but I bow to the chief, who is in charge of overseeing these things."

Selectman Rocky Laugelle said, "Morally and ethically you don't want to encourage kids to hang out...but I still say, what's good for one business is good for another."

Immediately following the unanimous vote, Laugelle said that he was not in favor of any video games in town, at all. He hates to see youths pour their quarters into game machines.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur agreed with DeBassio that a package store is an improper environment for video machines. Several weeks ago she suggested that machines might promote loitering of young people and that the board should think in terms of setting policy — which they did.

CHS students test well...

[continued from page 1]

national average for students taking achievements is 20 percent of the test takers.

Leary explained that achievements are used mainly by New England colleges for placement and this increases the likelihood a Cohasset student would want to take the test.

In English composition the average Cohasset score was 493 as opposed to the national average of 512. In Math I the Cohasset average was 521 while the national was 539.

The most impressive piece of information distributed to the committee was on the advanced placement tests.

Last year nearly half the seniors, 61, took at least one advanced placement test. Results showed 93 percent qualified for college credit.

After the meeting Irene Brown, committee chairman, mentioned that when her daughter graduated from the high school she received half a year's credit at her college. Crowell said it is possible for some graduates to begin as sophomores at their schools.

"This is a good indication of what our courses can do," Crowell said commenting on the high number of students who won college credit.

Turn your clocks back an hour Sunday, Oct. 25

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Cohasset building permits

The following building permits were issued by the Town of Cohasset:

Jack Conway, Rt. 3A, Cohasset Real Estate office, replace windowsills; Dr. Stephen Andrews, 149 Atlantic Avenue, reshingle barn; Audrey Realty Trust, 850 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, remodel to car wash; Edward Long, 31 Nichols Road, remodel bathroom; Mr. and Mrs. Remington, 92 Beach Street, fence; Joanna Chase, 51 Highland Avenue, replace steps; Mr. O'Connell, 25 Sohier Street, shingle roof; Alan Swiman, 41 Aaron River Road, finish basement; Thomas Duggan, 21 Ripley Road, enclose carport; and Domenic Fagone, 106 Howe Road, addition.

Also, Burt Ketchum, 26 Fernway, shingle roof; William Higgins, 211 North Main Street, remodeling; Jeffrey Bates, 53 Highland Avenue, solar panels; Malcolm MacDonald, 52 Church Street, shingle roof; Chester Magee, 508 Beechwood Street, 2-car garage; Edward E. Pratt, 13 Church Street, stove and liner; Paul Kristenson, 666 Jerusalem Road, remodeling; R. Monsees, 475 Jerusalem Road, tent; Theresa Williams, 134 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, bins, fence and sign; and Albert Gray, 26 Atlantic Avenue, remodel bathroom.

Also, John Kinchla, 249 Beechwood Street, addition; Peter Minnar, Pine Road, reshingling; William J. Barnes, Jr., 150 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, move building; James Crough, 720 Jerusalem Road, reroofing; Laurence Cullivan, Jr., 22 Bancroft Road, stove, wall, chimney; Philip Smith, 19 South Main Street, kitchen cabinets; Charles Pyle, 85 Atlantic Avenue, fence; Thomas Hamilton, 363 Jerusalem Raod, swimming pool; Joseph Figueiredo, 12 Margin Court, thermopane windows; Lee Realty Trust, 154-156 King Street, remodeling; and John Crandall, 44 Nichols Road, addition.

Also, Don Trisler, 35 Smith Place, coal stove; Lyman Gutterson, 399 Atlantic Avenue, patchwork and overlay; Mrs. Kendall Doble, 126 Border Street, reshingle; Zaven Dadekian, Professional Building, Cushing Plaza, renovate and remodel; F.M. Cogill, 71 Church Street, reroof; Herbert Towle, 91A South Main Street, stove; Frank Williams, 134 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, propane gas tank; Cohasset Housing Authority, 60 Elm Street, repairs; and Thomas Churchill, 6 Bound Brook Lane, stove.

Candy making at Community Center

Registrations are now being accepted at the Cohasset Community Center for a special candy making workshop to be held Thursday, Nov. 5, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Participants in the workshop will learn how to make those very special treats for the holidays. The workshop will include making chocolate, dipping candy bars and chocolate and colored eggs. The cost is $6.

Two upcoming workshops with quilter Mary Struzziero will be offered on puff wreaths and holiday ornaments. The wreath workshop will be held Thursday, Oct. 22, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the ornament workshop will be held Thursday, Oct. 29, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost of each workshop is $6.

For registration, call 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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O'Neill fundraiser draws a full house ... of nobodies

By Patricia Desmond

Lt. Gov. Tom O'Neill came out against civil service and increased tax assessments last week at a fund raiser at the Park Plaza in Boston.

He was surrounded by a group of political nobodies at the event. But the room was filled and everyone but press people paid $100 a ticket for their hot hors d'oeuvres, imported cheese, vegies and something or other to drink.

The crowd applauded loudly. I recognized Norma, the Ear, Nathan, John Thomas, who was big in jumping when I was in college, Mike Saint, a former Ledger reporter now Tommy's press secretary, Michael Goldman, a former bigwig in the MDC in the days of the Duke who now works as a consultant for the O'Neill people, and the kid that covers the State House for the Ledger today.

There were a few other reporters in the crowd. No big names.

It looks like Tommy is the underdog, according to the bets. It also looks like he's getting alot of support from people who are dissatisfied with state government. Grass roots support.

Tommy, quite obviously, comes from a political family. He didn't mention his father once during the fund-raiser but people behind the scenes say help is at hand. His people say they've been collecting money on the sort of schedule they hoped. His ads are already running, although party regulars would think that it's too early to begin a media blitz. His ads joke about the rematch theme the Duke's people came up with.

He's been on the campaign trail almost a month officially but the real race began long ago as the hopefuls began lining up support.

He has a joke about his two-year-old. Lindsay had her second birthday a week ago Sunday and the precocious child blew out the candles and said, "Tommy for Governor."

He plans to win and believes he can. Right now he's trying to make it clear to people that the choice, as the pollsters say, is between the Duke and the lieutenant governor.

His people say that the only problem they see is making sure people don't perceive the Duke as the only alternative to Ed King.

"They (Dukakis campaigners) are telling people that things were better four years ago. No doubt that's true, but they weren't that much better. No one was happy with the way things were then."

Tommy's public speeches don't spell it out the same way but what he has to say and does say is that while King and Dukakis are different on some social issues, they are basically the same.

"I am convinced I can run and be successful by pinning the candidates down on the issues," he said.

"I am talking about provoking a fundamental change in government, based on our common sense. I want to shake up the foundations of the State House."

The sacred cows he is ready to do battle with include:

—Civil service. He wants merit hiring and promotions, saying that civil service hasn't done what it's supposed to and that because everyone is hired as a provisional first, it isn't even used.

"No one takes a test before getting a civil service job," he says.

—The state's public school program. He complains too many graduate without being able to read or write at Grade 9 level.

—Housing. He wants to see a program aimed at rehabilitating abandoned housing units. The units would be turned over to the reclaimers.

—Freezing the residential property tax assessments. He wants the individual tax burden lessened. He wants to wipe out the nickname Taxachusetts.

"This is the classic underdog challenge," O'Neill said. He decried what King and Dukakis are doing with their campaigns as a fight between a 1965 brand of conservatism vs. a 1965 brand of liberalism.

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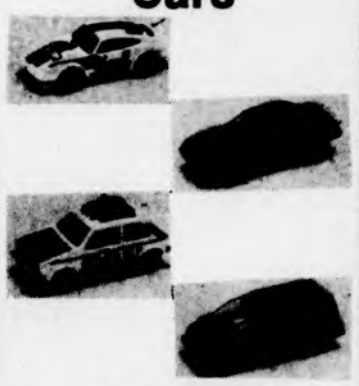

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around town

☐Erin O'Brien, a sophomore at Springfield College, is getting ready for a 24-hour swimathon beginning at 10 a.m. Friday and continuing as long as she can keep on swimming.

The swimathon is to benefit the college's swim team, which hopes to use the money to go to the New England and national swimming championships.

☐For anyone with appreciation for fine old furniture who may need help in restoring it to its original condition, Kenny Sargent of Country Workshops, has the interest and the knowledge you may be looking for. He can be reached at 383-1830.

☐Richard Young, son of Mrs. Carole Young of Stockbridge Street, has been awarded a ROTC three year scholarship. A 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School, Richard is a sophomore at Stonehill College majoring in Criminal Justice.

☐William Hannon, a Cohasset resident, was recently appointed vice president for External Affairs and Development at the Massachusetts College of Art.

Hannon has served as both associate dean of design and media, and chairman of the division of the design at the college. He is the founder and chairman of the Design Management Institute, housed at the college.

Before joining the faculty, Hannon was president of Corporate Design Consultants, Inc., of Boston, where he was responsible for major programs in architectural and interior design, product design, corporate identity and packaging.

William Hannon

Gille Willi, a visitor to Cohasset from Germany, sits on the Town Common with "Judy" and "Alite," his two friends. Gille speaks no English but his dogs seem to understand. (Derr photo)

☐For the past three days, a special team of 22 members has been evaluating the Cohasset Junior-Senior High School for accreditation from the state. While in the schools, team members visited classes and talked to students and staff, at random. The results of their findings will be delivered in a formal written report later this year.

☐What could be better than a gourmet dinner by candlelight? And when that dinner has been carefully prepared by Joe Burbank, whose art is by no means limited to the canvas and is shared by good friends and neighbors, all is right with the world.

It's rumored that Joe awoke with the dawn to plan, shop and cook for the big event. And it all had to be done without the support and encouragement of Gigi who was attending her class reunion. Nevertheless, dinner at the Burbanks has become somewhat of a media event and this one was no exception. Whether it was the special veal entree or the tasty cheesecake dessert, Joe and his neighbors from Old Pasture Road dined royally on epicurean delights in the Burbank tradition.

☐Charlotte Saikowski, chief editorial writer for the "Christian Science Monitor" will speak on Poland and the Soviet Empire at the League of Women Voters United Nations Dinner on Saturday, Oct. 24. The dinner which will feature Szechuan chinese cooking will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. in Trueblook Hall. For further information, call 383-9766 or 383-0247.

☐You don't need any special skill and provisions can be made to work on projects at home, points out Marilyn Adams and Marsha Silvia who are co-chairing the children's table for the Dec. 5 Church Fair. If you'd like to become involved in this worthy affair, call them.

Marilyn is holding workshops in her home on Tuesday mornings and her phone number is 383-9542. Marsha's workshops are Wednesday nights and her phone number is 383-9395.

☐Best wishes to Paul Blackmur for a speedy recovery, from all his friends around town and from the **Mariner**.

☐Elizabeth Goggin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goggin of 22 Rustic Drive, will major in economics at Saint Anselm College.

☐Marsha Silvia is busy working on a craft show to raise funds for the Home for Little Wanderers. The show will be held Saturday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 22, from noon to 4 p.m. at Scituate High School. Crafters interested in reserving tables may call her at 383-9395, evenings, for reservations.

☐John Norris almost makes running look easy and it looks like son Matthew is already going to carry on the family tradition.

☐Jim Drysdale's canoe appears to have become a permanent part of his car.

☐Becky and Nora McCarthy spent an afternoon in Marshfield roller skating with their Girl Scout troop.

☐Pfc. Jeffrey Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Peters of 498 Jerusalem Road, has completed the air traffic radar controller course at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala. Peters is a 1975 graduate of Wellesley Senior High School.

☐Suffolk University's Society of Physics Students (SPS) has been designated a 1980-81 outstanding society of physics students chapter and is the recipient of two notable physics awards.

Dr. Walter Johnson of Cohasset, Chairman of the Physics Department at Suffolk, is advisor to the school's SPS Chapter.

The Outstanding Chapter Award was given to only 36 of the 500 SPS chapters in the United States and Canada. It recognizes the high quality of a chapter's activities during the academic year.

☐Professor Edward Derringh of Cohasset is on the Wentworth Institute of Technology Industrial Advisory Committee convening for its Fall Meeting this week.

The committee is composed of more than 100 representatives of industry, alumni and faculty. Its purpose is to provide a continuous exchange of data concerning new developments and trends in industry for correlation with the industrial and engineering technology curriculum, and make industry aware of the educational objectives and academic programs of the technical institute.

☐Children all over town are in the process of making that momentous decision of what they will be for Halloween this year.

Laura Doherty
383-6625, evenings

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731; 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050..

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Lois Martin*
Community Editor	*Patricia Desmond*
Advertising Manager	*Connie Ruis*
Advertising Representative	*Jean Crowley*

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

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Editorials

Video game

Riddle's Market won't be getting its requested video game licenses since the board of selectmen wisely listened to Police Chief John DeBassio.

The selectmen showed the town that they mean to do everything they can to keep under-age youth from being given the occasion to acquire liquor.

Our young people seem to be able to find liquor even without the blessings of authorities. The school system is doing what can be done to educate the young away from too early use of intoxicants.

And our town fathers are coming down hard on any business that traffics, even unwittingly, with alcohol for the young.

There will never be an iron clad way of keeping alcohol and the young in separate places. There will never be a perfect system of enforcement.

But we are proud of the efforts being made by all the community leaders involved: the selectmen, the police chief, the school committee and superintendent.

Gleason bequest

Emily Gleason left the Paul Pratt Memorial Library $1,000 in her will.

The gesture bespoke the years of giving she had already devoted to the library and the town.

It's not the sort of thing that generally supplies the meat for editorial comment. But this is a different year. The library hours have already been cut back, the book buying power of the library has been diminished and Librarian Richard Hayes worries that next year may see further cutbacks.

The reason we comment editorially on the particular gift to the library is to suggest that other people do the same.

Hayes said that if 20 people a year donated an amount similar to this gift, he could make up for the cuts necessitated by Proposition 2½.

Donations are always welcomed by the Library or the Friends of the Library.

A bow to Emmons

Congratulations to Ron Emmons and the entire cast of "The Young and the Fair."

The high school's latest dramatic production didn't fill the auditorium but then even the Cohasset Dramatic Club says it wouldn't be able to fill that hall for a play.

The cast did a laudable job on the production. They deserve more community support.

Those old school days

By Gilbert Tower

Looking back

People are continually urging that more articles on reminiscences be sent to the local paper. Everyone goes to school and early days at school are always interesting.

The writer's first school was opposite the junction of North Main St. and Jerusalem Road. It was taught by Miss Suzie Stoddard who lived across the triangle. To get people interested in the school work Miss Stoddard would plant some peas, or beans, and the children would watch them germinate.

I imagine that that is now, and always has been, standard procedure for the first class in school. The time has now been reached when small one room schools have been given up and the North End School, which was a one room school, disappeared years ago.

There was the Center School on top of the rock where the Episcopal Church now stands. That was moved to a location overlooking the bluff at the end of the Common adjoining Mr. St. John's miscellaneous collection of all kinds of things including his store. Everyday when going to the Osgood School the writer passed by the spot where the corner stone of the new Episcopal Church would be. To a boy it was interesting that a hollow place in the ledge was picked out for the corner stone. The writer remembers seeing one of Mr. Lyman D. Willcutt's stone masons mix a batch of concrete and fill the place in the rock where the corner stone would be. It was amazing that that batch of liquid concrete would harden and become a part of the corner stone of the Episcopal Church.

The little Center School house building overlooking St. John's store and the south end of the Common was at that time used by the Episcopal Church to hold meetings. Eventually the Center School building was moved to a space in front of the Osgood School on Elm St. and it became a work shop. Changes succeed each other rapidly. The big, old Osgood School did very well for some years, then the High School on Pond St. was built. The Osgood School in its turn was demolished and the Ripley Road School became the Joseph Osgood School.

After one year at the North End School the writer was sent to the Osgood School on Elm Street where the first grade there was taught by Miss Annie Souther. Miss Bailey of Scituate taught art. Miss Bailey, over a hundred years old now, is said to be still living in Scituate. The Principal was Mr. Charles Jacobs. He was very nervous and maintained very strict discipline. He undertook to teach French, and his simple sentences such as "Voila la fenetre" provided a good start in French. Mrs. Schuman taught German in private classes.

Miss Annie Souther always wore an apron. She put the apron on back-to and tied the strings in front and then pulled the strings to bring the apron around front. It was always interesting to watch that procedure every morning. Miss Souther enforced discipline with a little rattan rod about a foot long. She made the children hold out their hands whether they had done anything wrong or not. Her glasses would reflect so that she could see what was going on in the rear. She said she had eyes in the back of her head.

Every day after school the writer went down to the cove and watched workers. That was fascinating and instructive. In the rear of the wagon and carriage shop Mr. James Denithorn put together parts for wheels. The writer would sit on his bench and Mr. Denithorn working at his vice was very interesting to watch. He would start with a hub of elm wood and cut staggered recesses for spokes. They would be carefully wedged tight so as to stay in.

In the front part of the carriage shop, on the first floor, would be Pratt, who assembled the hub, spokes and rims, supplied by outside shops. The wooden rim would be given a preliminary bending

[turn to page 9]

The tape player was returned

Letters

To the Editor,

Some of my faith in the future has been restored. I am pleased to report that my daughter's tape-radio player has been returned.

I know how difficult it was for a parent to love a child so much, as not to protect them, but to make sure the right thing was done. I thank this parent.

A special "thank you" to a friend of my daughter's and the person who took the player. This special person served as a "go-between" and came out of it still friends to both.

Joan Brown
Beechwood St.

The 'Vino' was a soft drink

To the Editor:

It bothered me greatly to pick up the Oct. 14 edition of the Cohasset **Mariner** and see a picture of a teenage girl holding a container of "vino" while participating in the Sunday Columbus Day parade. It looks like, "Yipee-do, come join the fun — who cares if she is only 16 and not a legal age to drink?" I care.

Responsible small town journalism should be able to do better.

Dianne Taylor
Cohasset

[As reported by photographer Greg Derr, the "vino" in question was a soft drink, not wine. Such information should have been included in the photo caption. Ed.]

You can't take him anywhere

By Paul Steven Stone

I shouldn't have let him come with me to Angelo's last week. I can see that now. But he'd been on his best behavior lately, and when my daughter Katie scrambled into the car he just sort of climbed into the back seat before I could say anything. So it wasn't as if I'd actually invited him along.

The difficulties began before we set foot inside the supermarket. The entrance to Angelo's was barricaded by two middle-aged men armed with tubular coin collectors and fistfulls of tootsie rolls. You could see they belonged to a gang, for as with all gangs theirs set a standard of dress to which its members stylishly conformed.

"Help us help retarded children," their yellow vests proclaimed, and on the bottom flap pockets in which they stored enough tootsie rolls to undo half the dental work in Scituate was emblazoned the name of their particular tribal order — the Knights of Columbus.

Like many others, I had held erroneous impressions about this apparently respectable social order. I knew of their good deeds, their civic involvement, their many charities. Unwitting child that I was, I walked up to their coin-jingling barricade and thought I had nothing to fear except the loss of a few lonely coins in the service of a good cause.

Of course I now see the error, and the danger, in such innocent assumptions. Whereas most gangs encourage their members to relate to the general public on a purely physical level, the Knights of Columbus seem to work exclusively in the domain of the psyche. There's none of this rearranging the basic elements of your face when you get worked over by a Knight who knows what he's doing. The jabs are more subtle, and in their subtlety far more penetrating.

Do all lambs walk to their slaughter with a smile? I was certainly smiling as I walked with my two companions up to one of the gang members.

"Hi Andy," I called, recognizing a familiar face atop the yellow vest.

"Hi Paul," he answered innocuously enough. "And who is this?"

Fatherly pride caused me to answer, "My daughter Katie," but I see now that he was referring to my second companion — my ego. And it was to ego he directed his remark when he told me, "I liked your column last week. For once I managed to stay awake, you know."

That was it! The strike was swift and bloodless. I dunked a few coins into the can and Katie harvested a tootsie roll.

What craftmanship, what pride of art. I look at his words now and I grudgingly conceive the genius that guided their construction.

"I liked your column last week. For once I managed to stay awake, you know."

I wonder how many other perfect arrows he had crafted that day? Did each innocent donor, distracted by his tootsie roll, receive a zinger of comparable quality?

"I liked your column last week. For once I managed to stay awake, you know."

Ego started in right away.

"Did you hear that?" he said. "He liked your column, you connected, you're a star in this town, brother; a real celebrity."

I tried to ignore him, of course, but it didn't take long before I was seduced by the fragrance of his suggestions. It was a father/husband/shopper who stepped onto the automatic door opener, but, alas, it was a shining celebrity who strutted through the door.

"Don't open that tootsie roll," I instructed my charming daughter in a manner so benign and dignified that one might have expected her to curtsy in response. She didn't curtsy, however; she frowned.

"Let's go over to the newspaper rack right away," ego suggested. "We can count how many **Mariners** they've got left, maybe leave one of them open to what's obviously the most important page in the paper."

"We're here to pick up some sherbet," I reminded ego. "We can stop by the newspaper rack on the way out."

"Okay, okay, okay," ego said, obviously miffed. "Maybe it's better that way."

"Better?" I asked. "Why?"

"Well you heard that guy, didn't you? He as much as told you that you put him to sleep every week."

"Let's get chocolate," Katie insisted, pulling on my arm.

"Shh!" I said, pulling my arm back. "Daddy's thinking." I turned to ego. "But he said he liked this week's column."

"Sure he did," ego laughed. "That's the same kind of pleasure you get when the dentist pulls back his drill to wipe his nose. Face it, Paul Steven, you're the town bore. Ever since you started your column the local consumption of sleeping pills has dropped significantly. Ever notice those folks who fall asleep on the benches in front of Angelo's ... ?"

"You mean ..."

"That's right: they were reading your column. Most of them nodded off after one or two paragraphs."

"Oh my goodness," I moaned.

I pulled my collar up around my face and pulled out half a gallon of orange sherbet from the cooler.

"Daddy, I want chocolate!" Katie demanded.

"Give the kid some chocolate," ego suggested. "She might start making a fuss, and you wouldn't want to be noticed, would you?"

"No," I shouted in alarm. "Someone might recognize me."

I grabbed a small container of chocolate ice cream and ran towards the cash registers, dragging Katie in tow.

"Don't look that way!" ego warned me.

"Why?" I asked nervously. I was holding the sherbet in front of my face, pretending to read the list of ingredients.

"That's the newspaper rack. It's probably filled to bursting with unsold **Mariners.** But you know what the worst thing is?"

"What? No, don't tell me."

"Everybody assumes that you **know** how bad your column is."

"They do?"

"You bet. Couldn't you tell just by the way that fellow was speaking. He knew he wasn't saying anything you didn't already know."

"He did?"

"There's only one thing worse than a bore, and that's a bore who knows he's a bore."

I paid for sherbet and ice cream, and carried Katie to the car. In truth, I had hoped to outrun my ego, who at the most is 4'2" in his running shoes, but the little devil was already at the car when we arrived.

"Go away," I said angrily. "This is the last time I'll ever take you with me."

"Where did you learn to run like that?" he asked me suddenly. "I never thought of you as fast before."

"Fast?" I said, struck by the idea.

"Did you ever think of taking up running?"

"Come on," I said. "Me?"

"Don't be so modest," ego said, climbing into the back seat. "You run pretty good, you know ..."

"You really think so?" I said, smiling.

"... for an old man."

Sean Cogill, 3, fishes for smelts at Cohasset Harbor while his dad, John, relaxes and thinks of other matters. **(Derr photo)**

Those old school days...

[continued from page 8]

after being steamed. The blacksmith would then measure the circumference and weld a steel rim which would fit over the wooden rim after the wood had been expanded by the steam warming in the fire. On the second floor of the wagon and carriage shop the vehicles were painted. They had to be hauled up to the second floor platform.

Another very interesting shop for a boy to visit was Arthur Higgin's boat building shop at the head of the cove. Arthur Higgins was very patient with the boys and let them watch every step in the procedure of boat building. He would make models by joining together flat slabs of soft pine which could be taken apart to show the spacing of frames on which planks would be attached.

Arthur Higgins builit two kinds of small boats. One kind was made of planks on frames. Another kind was made of narrow strips of cypress which would be joined together by galvanized steel nails driven in to hold the strips together edgewise. They were good boats and lasted many years.

Who would now imagine that in Cohasset we used to have a Chinese Laundry opposite the end of Stockbridge Street. Then next to that Manuel Salvadore had a bowling alley. This collection of buildings at the head of the cove was disorderly and it is a great improvement now to have Kimball's By-the-Sea Motor Inn.

Where Hugo's Lighthouse is now used to be some buildings, before my time, where mackerel were packed for shipment to the West Indies and other places where that fish was a popular food. In the summer the ocean and bays, and inlets were alive with mackerel along the Cohasset shore.

Their story has been well told in the history books. Mackerel were caught by hand line, packed in barrels with salt and sent away. The business of coopering was necessary to provide the barrels. Anyone who has never seen a barrel made by a cooper has missed an experience. To make a barrel now requires some clever tricks. Barrels, kegs, small piggins, firkins and hog's heads, at the other extreme, were needed years ago. Now-a-days cardboard and wooden boxes are much cheaper and have many advantages. Ships going on voyages had to carry barrels of water.

Sir Francis Drake destroyed the water barrels intended to be carried by the Spanish of the Armada. Those barrels having been destroyed by Drake at Lisbon was one of the reasons the attack by the Spanish Armada was a failure. The trade of coopering was carried on by many Cohasset men. Staves had to be supplied and sapplings from swamps would be split to make hoops.

'The Young and the Fair' well done

"The Young and the Fair," done by students from the high school was professional, serious, thought-provoking.

Power vs. morality played the stage as the young actors took the parts of college students under the direction of Ron Emmons.

Karen Ekberg showed strong acting talent in a role that played poorly could have been melodramatic. Bravo!

Amy Urmson was effective in her role on the negative side of the issue at hand. She generated a shrewd sense of mellifluence .

Others in the cast included: Samantha Barrett, Missy Barcomb, Susan Douglas, Joanna Fone, Elaine Mullen, Maureen Buckley, Tina Birmann, Maureen Kelley, Cathy Hoy, Kerry Crehan, Julie Atkinson, Katee Duffy, Tammy Karcher, Christine Barrett and Suze Barrett.

They should all be singled out for special praise. The play was well done.

The Recreation report

WOMEN'S AEROBICS CLASS

The Recreation Dept. will hold a Wednesday morning Aerobics class at the Town Hall from 10 to 11 a.m.

The class will be taught by professional dance/exercise instructor, Margaret Watson. The fee will be $10 per person for the eight week session.

The class will consist of a dance warm-up, 15-20 minutes of vigorous aerobic conditioning, dance steps to stimulate heart and lungs, and a cool-down and stretch segment.

To register call the Recreation Dept. office at 383-6791, as soon as possible. Classes will be restricted in size.

MAGIC LESSONS

The Recreation Dept. will also hold magic classes to be taught by professional magician, Joe Carota.

There will be a total of ten, 1½ hour classes designed for youth aged 7-13 years old, Friday afternoons, at the Town Hall, 4-5:30 p.m.

Participants will be taught various tricks including cards, balls, silks, paper, coins, etc. Many of the tricks will be made by the participants.

"It is not enough to simply perform magic, more important is proper presentation," claims Mr. Carota. Students will be taught presentation and timing of tricks. The correct way to practice magic will be taught as well as how to meet and join a professional Magician's Club.

Estimated fee, depending upon the number of participants, is $20 for 15 hours of instruction. Call 383-6791 to register.

YOUTH AEROBICS

Aerobics class for Grades 4 through 6 will be held at the Town Hall, Wednesday afternoon from 3-4 p.m.

The class consists of a dance warm-up, 15-20 minutes of vigorous aerobic conditioning (dance steps repeated to stimulate the heart and lungs) and a cool-down and stretch segment.

This teaches children good posture and placement, helps strengthen hearts and lungs and increases flexibility.

Call the Recreation Department to register.

SKI TRIP

A two day ski trip will be held Friday, Feb. 26, to Sunday, Feb. 28, at Pat's Peak, New Hampshire.

The cost for the trip is $88.50 per person and includes lodging for two nights, breakfasts for Saturday and Sunday mornings, Saturday evening dinner, and a Saturday evening teen dance, as well as skiing Saturday and Sunday. Transportation is included in the package price.

To register, please call the Recreation Office at 383-6791 as soon as possible and before Saturday, Nov. 21.

CREATIVE DRAMATICS

A Creative Dramatics Program will be held at the Town Hall, Tuesday afternoons. There will be two classes, one designed for children Grades K-3, from 3 to 4 p.m. and a second class for Grades 4-7, from 4-5 p.m., beginning Tuesday, Nov. 3, and continuing for eight weeks.

The fee will be $6 per person for the eight week course, and a 50 percent discount will be offered to famlilies with more than one child participating in the program.

The program outline will consist of various activities, games, exercises and skills designed to expose children to acting and the theater arts.

Ms. Kerry Crehan will instruct the program. She has performed with the Cohasset Dramatic Club, completed dramatic courses at Wellesley College, and has received acting and technical training from Cohasset High School.

INTRODUCTION TO SKIING DAYS

The Recreation Dept. in conjunction with the Massachusetts Ski Club, will conduct a ski trip to Crotchet Mountain Ski Area Saturday, Dec. 19.

The cost for the trip will be $16 per person, which inlcudes round trip bus transportation, all day lift ticket and a ski lesson.

Buses are scheduled to leave about 7 a.m. and will depart the ski area for the return trip at 4:20 p.m. Ski equipment rentals are available for $5 at the mountain.

This program, for beginning and advanced skiers, will be limited to 40 participants and four chaperones. There is no age restriction for youth wishing to participate.

To register call the Recreation Dept. office at 383-6791. All reservations must be made before Friday, Nov. 27.

Testimonial dinner planned for Chiasson

A group of Cohasset citizens and fellow tradesmen have formed a committee to give recognition to Rene Chiasson for the many years of dedicated service to the community and his trade association.

Chiasson served as a member of the Cohasset Board of Health for 18 years, and also was a member of the Cohasset Sewer Committee, the Cohasset Rotary Club.

He is an active member of his church. Mr. Chiasson is also a very active member of the Quincy and vicinity Master Plumbers Assn.

A testimonial dinner will be given in his honor on Thursday, December 3 at Hugo's Kimballs.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting one of the following people: Donald Clark, 749-5319l; A. J. Antoine, 383-1527; Gerard Keating, 383-0672; Herb Towle, 383-6310; Bob Driscoll, 749-0196; Arthur Clark, 383-1195; or Gerard Stanton, 383-0944.

60 Plus Harvest Fair

The Cohasset 60 Plus Club's Harvest Fair was most successful.

R.J. Sullivan won the color TV set and Grace Mitchell won the 10 lb. lobster. Other prizes were a serving set won by Alice Gilligan; a $10 certificate for Donna Grassie; and a transister radio for Peter Barnicle.

There were many other gifts donated by Cohasset merchants.

The 60 Plus Club thanks them all.

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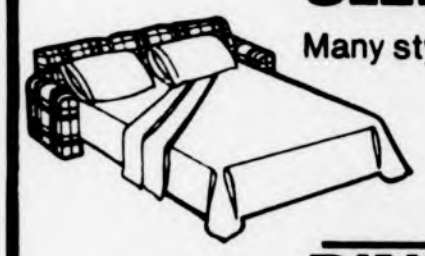

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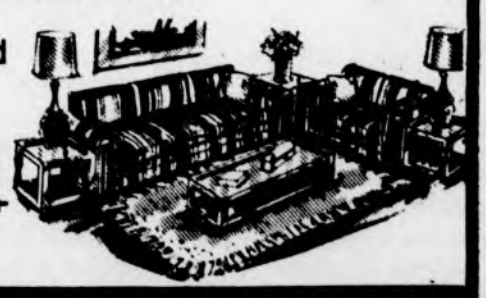

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Village shop talk

By Larry Fone

Good news...Last week in my column I reported a lost kitten. Fortunately the owner and this fine little cat found each other. The way to protect your animal, especially the young ones, is to put your name and telephone number on a collar. Local vets can order a collar for you. They cost from $4 mail order to $8. Not too much to spend if you care for your pet. Also many of us carry a pet alert card in our wallet. This card is available through the Animal Rescue League of Boston. I'll try to get some to have in my shop. Also there is a "Pet Hot Line" 329-4428, 24 hour answering.

But in Cohasset for a lost pet your best bet is first call the police, second, call Richard Yocum the animal officer, third, put an ad in the **Mariner**. All these folks need a good description. But best of all if you care for your pet, especially young ones, don't let them out alone til they can figure out where home is...and don't let the kids no matter what age take a animal on a bicycle, to unfamiliar territory. A pet is family...treat him that way.

Often, when a pet needs a home, the local veterinarians will help. Never found one yet who wouldn't...Try!

More good news...The historic buildings in Cohasset Village are getting some T.L.C. A fine paint job in a subtle pewter grey being done by David Wadsworth the curator. The building will be looking top drawer in a couple of weeks. The accent color on doors and signing will be a muted red. I am doing the signing with the help of Greg Wall of "The Wooden Nickel." The face lift should be top notch. Though much of the materials have been donated, labor too, most of the dollars come out of the coffers of the Cohasset Historical Society. So many members work so hard to raise money and it can be so quickly spent.

Perhaps besides becoming a member, minimum membership $5, really you might want to contribute $5 for all the purchases and renovations constantly being done. Also the Lothrop House needs furniture, prints and someone must have a grandfather clock. All items given will have an appropriate memorial plaque. Call Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, President C.H.S., 383-0773.

Also the Lothrop House is becoming a very special place for weddings, receptions and elegant gatherings. Time to plan ahead and get your reservation. Come look see at the house. Full kitchen facilities. The rate is also reasonable. Call Mrs. Parker.

If you like to change colors, walls, woodwork as much as I do you must look at the color sample display of Moore paints at the Cohasset Hardware. Super.

It appears that some parents might want to counsel their kids on how to shop.

All shopkeepers in Cohasset try very hard to provide attention to youngsters and teenagers and most kids are just as good in a shop as they are at home. However wandering groups of young folks, provide a problem with shop owners. Especially groups who have the "loud mouth" spokesperson and the typical "smart aleck."

Our shops are places of business, not occasional recreation. Guess just a sense of good manners is all that is needed.

Shop, visit Cohasset.

Folks who enjoy pizza should take advantage of Gino's coupons. The double cheese offering is just great.

SAVORING SCULPTURE by the Cohasset seaside are sculptor Dennis Kowal and Shiffi Jordan of the Cohasset office of Jack Conway, Realtor. This is one of the works Kowal will exhibit during an open house planned for 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 25 at 505 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset. Kowal and Jordan are standing on one of the several balconies that the house features.

This Halloween, treat the little kids to cones.

20 Cone Coupons $3.00

Give those little trick-or-treaters coupons good for a single scoop ice cream cone. Twenty coupons cost $3.00.

Kids 13 and under may redeem coupons at the store where purchased from October 31 through November 15, 1981.

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Deer Hill Outdoor School postponed

Outdoor School has been postponed a year, if not scrapped all together.

A decision will be made on the program during the school committee's budget discussions this winter. But that decision will involve whether the program will be held in the 1982 school year.

School Committee member Diane Kornet suggested the program could be put off for this year with the thought of reinstituting it as a Grade 6 program next year.

It has been a tradition for the students in Grade 5 of Deer Hill to go to Outdoor School. The tradition began about 10 years ago and until last year Camp Wing in Duxbury was the location. Last year the group went to Thomson's Island.

Mrs. Kornet's suggestion came after Eugene Crowell, school superintendent, explained that teachers in other grades had been offered the extra assignment, which would have paid $107 extra, and only one teacher indicated interest.

Crowell said he and Deer Hill Principal Ken Ekberg were considering the first week in June as a likely time for the trip. It would have lasted four days and cost students $88 each.

At the recent open house at Deer Hill there was a sign up asking parents interested in volunteering to chaperone the event to sign up. No one signed up.

Mrs. Kornet, who is the parent of a fifth grader, said she hadn't seen the sign-up sheet. Both she and Committee member Martha Gjesteby have received calls from parents concerned about Outdoor School. The other members have not been contacted.

Mrs. Kornet said postponing the program from fifth to sixth grade would give the class a nice experience to close their time at Deer Hill.

"It would also give us some time to think the program through and keep us from making a hasty decision. I've heard some strong feelings in favor of it. Some parents were shocked and surprised."

School shorts

Sports problem

The school committee is expected to meet tomorrow night (Thursday) in closed session to talk about a problem in the high school sports program.

Members of the junior varsity soccer team waited through a portion of the school committee meeting Monday night at the high school only to find that not only would the matter be closed to the public but also that even the school committee couldn't talk about it that evening.

The rules of an executive session called to discuss someone's professional reputation require that the person or persons involved must be given 48 hours notice and a chance to be present.

Outside the meeting team members didn't want to talk about whatever it was that precipitated the need for a closed session.

"It's fragile," one student said. "I wouldn't want to do anything to tip the balance."

Policy review

School committee policy is undergoing a review.

This week committee members looked at policies that deal with their role, their relationship with the superintendent and the way they should gain information.

In two of the three policies minor changes of terminology were worked out to eliminate ambiguity. The changed wording will come up again in one month's time for formal vote.

The process of looking at three policies at each meeting will continue.

Executive session

School Committee went into executive session Monday to discuss a staff matter. They did not return to public session.

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'Table Manners' to be presented

By David Wadsworth

The Cohasset Dramatic Club, beginning its 1981-82 season, will present Alan Ayckbourn's "Table Manners" at the Cohasset Town Hall on the evenings of Nov. 19, 20 and 21.

Written in 1973, "Table Manners" is one-third of the author's trilogy called "The Norman Conquests." Ayckbourn himself is a British playwright who had burst on the theatrical scene during the early 1970's with several new plays which were acclaimed by audiences and critics alike. His play "Absurd Person Singular," was produced on Broadway during the 1974-75 season even as "The Norman Conquests" was having a successful engagement at the Globe Theater in London.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's production at the Town Hall marks the local premier of this Ayckbourn play. Directing the performance is Valerie Lester, who most recently directed for the Dramatic Club, "The Importance of Being Earnest," the 1979 fall presentation. At Harvard University she has directed Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," and for the Loeb Experimental Theater at Harvard, she directed the Medieval Mystery Play "Noah."

In addition, Mrs. Lester has done extensive volunteer work directing drama workshops for young people in the Hatherly School, Scituate.

Production manager for "Table Manners" is George Hamacher, a veteran of numerous Cohasset Dramatic Club productions. Stage Manager is Alice Duffy, Set Designer, Wayne Miessner, and Stage Secretary is Julia Jordan. The lighting effects will be done by Clark Young. These, to name a few, are a part of a production staff which represents extensive experience with the Dramatic Club and other theatrical groups.

Dramatic Club & Selectmen discuss fees

Members of the Cohasset Dramatic Club met with selectmen last Wednesday night to talk about town hall fees.

Club president Florence Kelley said her group will need heat for about three to five dates near show time. She estimated that five days/nights would be necessary for the winter production while no heat might be used for the May production.

Several members agreed with Kelley, that during set construction, doors are often left open to air paint fumes.

Chairman Henry Ainslie said the fee was established strictly to offset energy costs. "The system should apply equally for everyone," he said.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur asked the Club if they had a flat rate in mind. Treasurer Sheldon Ripley said, "We would be functional at $100 a show. He reminded selectmen that shows are usually produced at a loss, when you included the costs of paint, lumber and total set construction."

Ripley also stated that the Cohasset Dramatic Club wants to pay their way. However, the $30 charge per day/night would surely put the group out of business he said.

Selectmen have tabled the matter and plan to act quickly since "Table Manners" is scheduled for Nov. 19, 20 and 21. The board will total costs of electricity and heat for the days requested by the club.

Leary's office leaves little time

John Leary says the only negative part of his attending the annual meeting of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors in Philadelphia recently was that his office in the organization didn't leave him enough time for the workshops he wanted to see.

Leary, high school guidance counsellor, is the president of the New England region.

CHS NEWS

CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 22: 2 p.m., Girls' Field Hockey Intramurals, front field; Drama Workshop Auditions for Winter Production, auditorium; Boys' Soccer, Norwell (A).

Friday, Oct. 23: Girls' Soccer, Norwell (A).

Saturday, Oct. 24: 1:30 p.m., Football, Homecoming, Norwell (H); 7:30 p.m., Homecoming Dance, cafeteria.

CORRECTION

The PSAT tests will be given **OCT. 31**, not Oct. 24 as previously stated.

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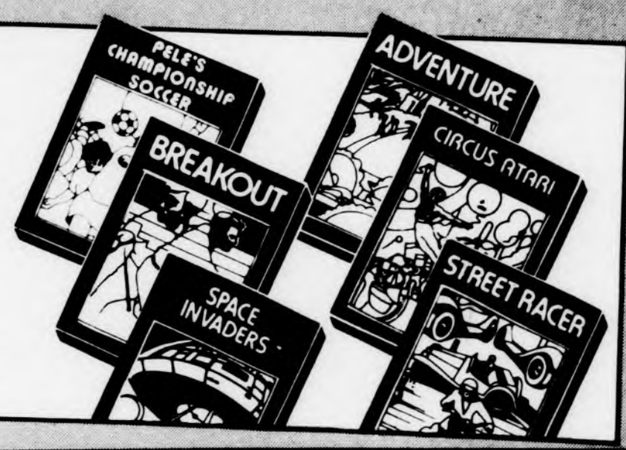

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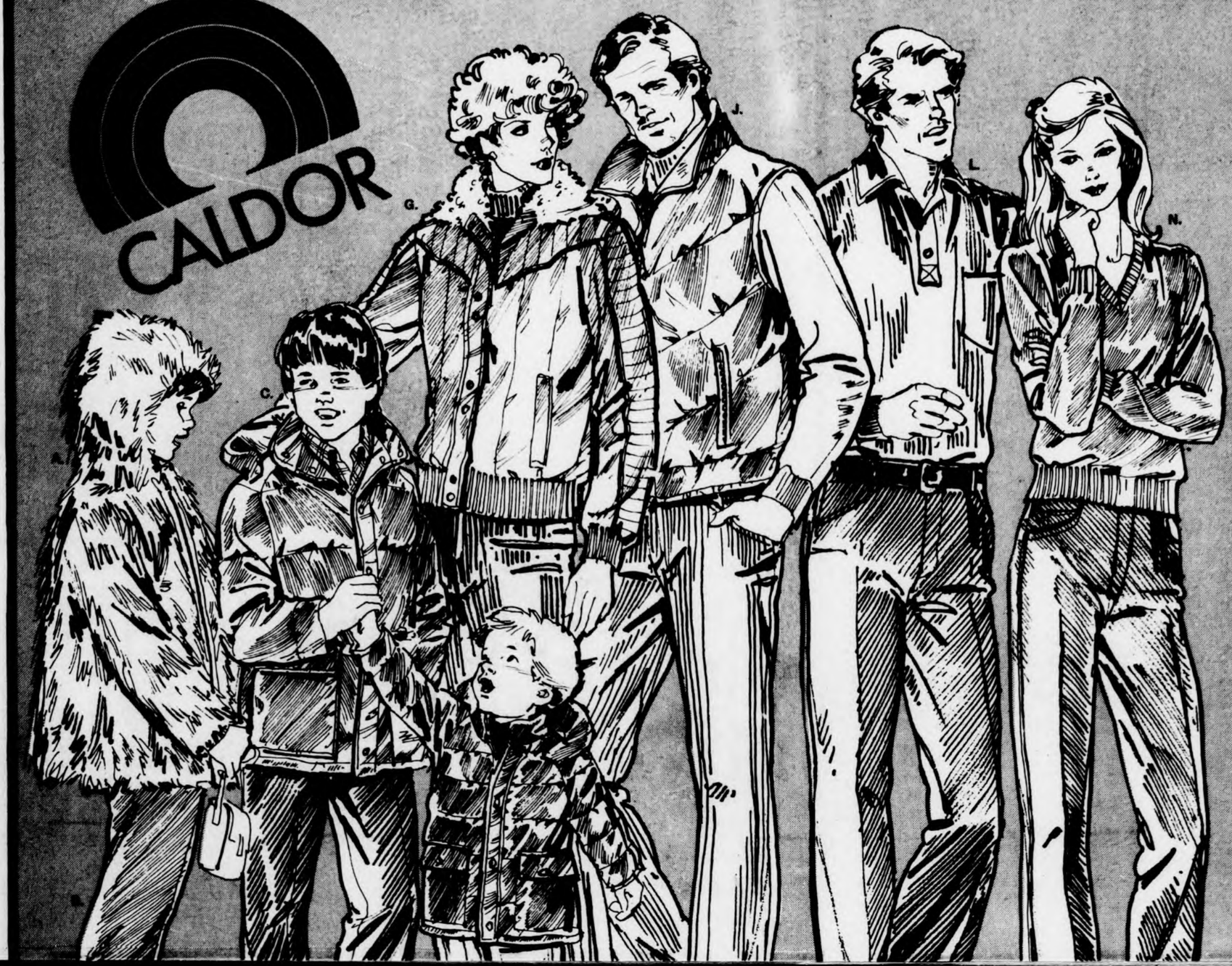

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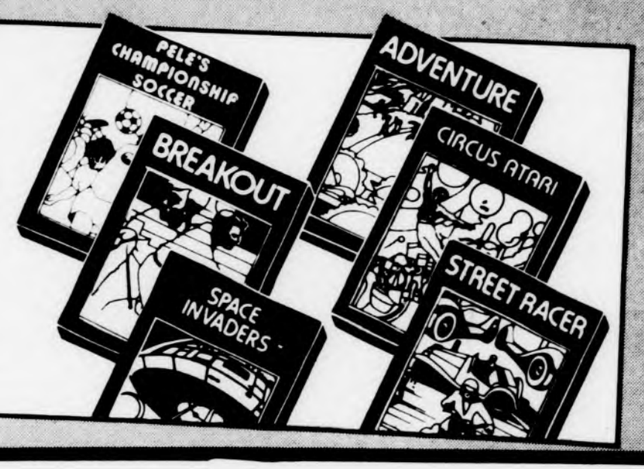

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Newman elected to C.A.C.G. board

The board chairman of Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc., Retired State Supreme Court Justice Paul Reardon, of Hingham, has announced the recent election of Mary Newman, of Cambridge, to C.A.C.G.'s board. In a statement issued this week Reardon said, "As C.A.C.G. expands its board statewide I am extremely happy to welcome as a new director Mary Newman, a representative in the General Court for many years, an expert on law and legislation, and an avowed opponent of casino gambling in Massachusetts."

Joining in the announcement was C.A.C.G. president, Carol Oteri, of Hull. She said, "Now that a selectman from Hull has revealed plans to amend the late filed casino bill to allow ONE casino per COUNTY it has become more evident than ever that casino proposals threaten every corner of the Commonwealth. The issue is not and never has been 'one casino for Hull' or 'one casino for Adams' and people who believe that it is are fooling themselves. Thinking people in other sections of the state do not expect others to fight their battles for them. For this reason they are willing to join with us and roll up their sleeves to prevent the legalization of casino gambling. Mary Newman, from Middlesex County, is a well respected, hard working individual who will be a tremendous asset to our cause."

Newman's comments on her affiliation with C.A.C.G. were, "I believe that the support of essential public services should not be dependent on gambling in any form. People who play 'games' of chance are frequently those least able to pay. It is bad enough for the state to encourage them to gamble. It is worse for the state to hand over a license to exploit their need."

Newman, a state representative from 1953 to 1954 and from 1957 to 1970, has a long history of public service. From July, 1971 to January, 1975 she was Cabinet Secretary for the Massachusetts Office of Manpower Affairs. She is currently a member of the Visiting Committee of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. She was regional director of Health, Education and Welfare for the New England Region from July, 1976 to March, 1977. She was also a member of the Massachusetts Parole Board from 1955 to 1957.

Mrs. Newman holds honorary degrees from Regis College and from her alma mater, Swarthmore.

CCC flea market

The Cohasset Community Center parents committee will sponsor a giant yard sale and flea market Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. outside the center.

In the event of bad weather, it will be held in the Town Hall. This will be the first fund raising event of the year, and all proceeds will be used for the benefit of the nursery school.

The items for sale will include clothing in good condition for all members of the family, toys, books, household items, sporting goods, some antiques and food.

Co-chairmen for this year's event are Rosemarie Mercurio and Mimi Aronsen. Spaces are available for individuals and can be obtained by calling either 383-6515 or 383-9886.

Donations of items will also be accepted at the center daily from 9 a.m. to noon.

Niner's wrap up their season

The Cohasset Niners' final luncheon and meeting for the 1981 season was held on Oct. 14.

Everything was perfect — lovely weather, a superb luncheon planned by Cynthia Leggett and Janet Rhodes, and of course prepared and served by the excellent staff at C.G.C. Madeline Hawkins and Jean Bailey did their usual fine work selecting the prizes.

The officers for the 1982 season are: chairman, Jean Hollingshead; co-chairman, Ann Reardon; secretary, Barbara Ireland; treasurer, Ann Cooper.

The following prizes were awarded: Club Champion, Ann Cooper; Finalist, Doris Swain; 1st. flight, 1st, Joyce Hoffman, 2nd., Mary Vroom; 2nd flight, 1st., Jean Chambers, 2nd., Barbara Froio.

Four ball winners: 1st. flight, Ann Cooper and Doris Swain; 2nd. flight, Barbara Ireland and Helen Mathewson; 3rd. flight, Jean Chambers and Jean Hollingshead.

Ringers: Group A, Ann Cooper; Group B, Jean Chambers; Group C, Barbara Froio; Chip ins, Inga Bisbee; Alumnae Cup, Betty Jane Ruggles.

The Natalie Henchliffe Bowl was awarded to a very excited and well deserving Jean Chambers for the most improved.

We would like to thank Doris Swain for doing a great job to make 1981 such an active and enjoyable season.

Artists to speak at S.S. Art Center

A rare opportunity to hear two imaginative and unusual artists talk about their work will take place Sunday, Oct. 25 at the South Shore Art Center at 2 p.m.

The public is invited to attend to meet the artists and to hear them describe their creative process in producing the current exhibit, the "Wit-Knee Biennial."

Syma's work in glazed porcelain is in the form of whimsical bells, plates and "treasure boxes," each with a thought-provoking title.

Jim Ann Howard's paintings are done in mixed media in a variety of approaches to subject matter and also carry compelling titles that involve the viewer in the work.

The talk will start promptly at 2 and be followed at 3 with refreshments.

There is no admission fee for this unique opportunity to discuss the work with the artists themselves.

Don't forget to turn your clocks back

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We are looking for experienced salespeople and gift wrappers for the Holidays.
If you are interested, please come to **The Assinippi Trading Co.**, Tues., Oct. 27th from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., to fill out an application and introduce yourself to Cindy or Linda.

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ONGOING

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT FOR OSGOOD The School's communications council wants help from the community at large. Some of the needs come from the crunch created by Proposition 2½ with its reductions for the resource room staff. Call Martha Soule at 383-6817 to help.

RIGHT NOW

REGISTER FOR RECREATION PROGRAMS over the telephone. Call 383-6791. Classes include Wednesday 10 to 11 a.m., aerobics; Friday from 4 to 5:30 p.m., magic lessons; Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m., aerobics for Grades 4 through 6, plus two classes for creative dramatics, one for K through Grade 3 on Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. and one for Grade 4 through 7 from 4 to 5 p.m., beginning Nov. 3. Fees vary.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

UNITED NATIONS DAY. The League of Women Voters will sponsor a talk on Poland at the Unitarian Parish House. Dinner at 7:30 p.m., cocktails an hour before. Call 383-9766 for tickets.

CAR WASH at Deer Hill School from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. sponsored by parents concerned with the school arts program. The group is paying for the Poet-in-residence program at Osgood and Deer Hill.

ART WORKSHOPS through South Shore Art Center with Rosalind Farbush and Peter Anderson. Both had been scheduled for last weekend and were postponed. Advance registration is required.

SUNDAY, OCT. 25

MEET THE ARTISTS AND HEAR ABOUT THEIR WORK as Syma, a potter, and Jim Ann Howard, who works in mixed media with her paintings talk about how they create beginning at 2 p.m. at South Shore Art Center.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31

HALLOWEEN will bring out spooks and candy lovers. A SPECIAL HALLOWEEN HAPPENING is 1 to 3 p.m. at the Community Center. Pumpkin carvers should look through the **Mariner** for details on how to get into the contest. Wanda the Witch leads a costume parade at 1 p.m. In case of rain this fabulous event will be cancelled.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

CANDY-MAKING WORKSHOP at the Community Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Register now

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

GIANT YARD SALE AND FLEA MARKET at the Community Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. outside. In case of rain, town hall will be used. Donations are being accepted.

Cafeteria menus

MONDAY, OCT. 26
Breakfast:
Assorted cereals
Fruit or Juice
Milk
Lunch:
Salisbury Steak
Mashed potato
Diced carrots
Wheat roll & butter
Dessert
Milk
OR
Hamburger

TUESDAY, OCT. 27
Breakfast:
Pancakes
Fruit or juice
Milk
Lunch:
Turkey in gravy
Mashed potato
Peas
Roll & butter
Dessert
Milk
OR
Pizza

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28
Breakfast:
Scrambled egg & toast
Fruit or juice
Milk
Lunch:
Hot dog in roll
Assorted relishes
French fries
Fresh fruit
Milk
OR
Tacos

THURSDAY, OCT. 29
Breakfast:
Coffee cake
Fruit or juice
Milk
Lunch:
Italian spaghetti
Green beans
French bread & butter
Dessert
Milk
OR
Hot dog in roll

FRIDAY, OCT. 30
Breakfast:
Waffles
Fruit or juice
Milk
Lunch:
Fish in roll
Cole slaw
Halloween Cake
Milk

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, OCT. 12

10:50 a.m., Cohasset Knoll, transport by ambulance.

12:45 p.m., Scituate, mutual aid, ambulance transport.

7:50 p.m., Beechwood & King Sts., auto accident & ambulance transport.

9:19 p.m., Arrowwood Rd., chimney fire, Box 334 struck.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13

4:49 a.m., Hill St., medical aid & ambulance transport.

8:25 a.m., town disposal area, detail.

8:46 a.m., Reported garage fire, Box 57 struck, Cedar Ln.

1:51 p.m., Nichols Rd., investigation.

2:34 p.m., Sohier St., burning leaves on roadside.

5:21 p.m., town disposal area, landfill fire.

7:39 p.m., Atlantic Ave. & Beach St., automobile accident.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

1:48 a.m., Nichols Rd., investigation.

10:35 a.m., Box 354, Ripley Road Nursing Home, accidental alarm.

6:43 p.m., High School, investigation.

11:10 p.m., N. Main St., auto accident.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

9:37 a.m., mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

2:44 p.m., Stagecoach Way, ambulance transport.

11:51 p.m., Hull St., auto fire.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16

2:35 a.m., Atlantic Ave., first aid and ambulance transport.

2:37 p.m., Beechwood St., first aid, ambulance transport.

3:21 p.m., Tupelo Rd. & C.J. Cushing Highway, smoke investigation.

SATURDAY, OCT. 17

8:55 p.m., fire headquarters, first aid.

SUNDAY, OCT. 18

5:24 p.m., mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

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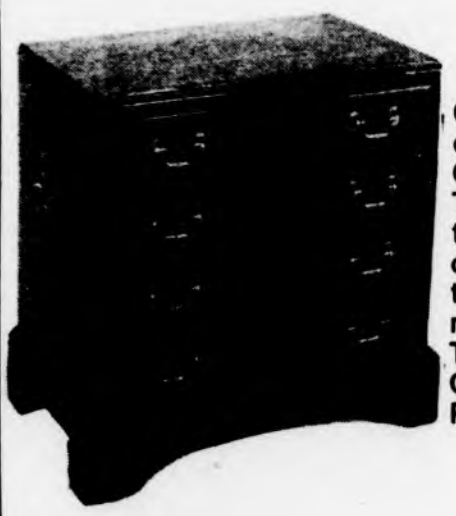

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, OCT. 12

12:10 a.m., cruiser radioed about open gates at Gaffey Yacht Sales.

9:15 a.m., Lt. Stockbridge and Patrolman Kealey to C.H.S. football game.

9:28 a.m., vehicle accident at Sandy Beach.

11:55 a.m., assisted a motorist on Cedar Acres Lane.

1:15 p.m., Lt. Stockbridge and Patrolman Kealey out of football game. Cohasset Skippers lost to East Bridgewater, 19-14.

3:16 p.m., cloudy and 44 degrees.

5:03 p.m., animal complaint on Old Coach Rd.

7:49 p.m., serious motor vehicle accident at King and Beechwood St.

5:58 p.m., Patrolman Laugelle in for camera to take pictures of above accident, possible fatal.

8:10 p.m., clear and 36 degrees.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13

7:20 a.m., investigated vandalism at Deer Hill School.

9 a.m., radio reported stolen from a van.

9:23 a.m., phone call for assistance on Fairoaks Lane but no such person can be found.

9:35 a.m., cruiser reports traffic lights out at 3A and Sohier St.

12:05 p.m., man arrested for burglary at The Casual Male.

2:01 p.m., Stop and Shop detail.

2:32 p.m., box burning near Cohasset Center.

7:37 p.m., motor vehicle hits pole on Atlantic Ave. and Beach St. No damage to pole.

9 p.m., man arrested for Casual Male burglary is bailed by friends.

9:20 p.m., clear and 34 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

1:30 a.m., cruiser reports a sewer overflowing at Cushing Plaza.

11:11 a.m., verbal warning given regarding a hunting complaint.

11:45 a.m., assisted a car lockout.

11:45 a.m., investigated a burglary on North Main St.

11:47 a.m., larceny of a small tractor.

11:56 a.m., clear and 58 degrees.

4:25 p.m., A Hull man reported that his girlfriend of Cohasset was offered a ride on 3A near Pond St. at noon time. Once she got into the vehicle the white male driver, of the dark blue Monte Carlo with a silver roof, made advances toward her. She managed to get out of the car at Forest Ave. Unable to get registration number but noticed the car had mag wheels.

4:48 p.m., suspicious activity on Bailey Rd. was investigated.

6:45 p.m., a patrolman to Deer Hill School open house.

11:08 p.m., motor vehicle accident on No. Main St.

11:11 p.m., clear and 38 degrees.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

5:18 a.m., sunny and 40 degrees.

2:15 p.m., speeding complaint reported.

3:25 p.m., incapacitated man put in protective custody. He is extremely disoriented.

3:45 p.m., clear and 65 degrees.

7 p.m., Father of 20 year old man does not want his son released under any circumstances. The father is going to court this morning for an abuse petition against his son.

7:55 p.m., family disturbance on Fairoaks Lane.

11:50 p.m., clear and 40 degrees.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16

2:45 a.m., medical aid and transport to hospital.

8:35 a.m., Joe Laugelle picked up one squirrel on Red Gate Lane.

1:05 p.m., man reports missing registration plate.

4 p.m., clear and 55 degrees.

5:50 p.m., broken down car at Sandy Beach. Caller reported that it will be removed in the morning.

6:15 p.m., Hingham P.D. report radio's looking for a dark blue Monte Carlo involved in an unarmed robbery in their town. First three numbers in registration are 773.

6:31 p.m., Sgt. Barrow in for high school play detail.

6:58 p.m., suspicious activity on Linden Drive but no police service necessary.

7:45 p.m., youth reported in front of store. Investigated but no youth found.

7:48 p.m., woman reports children running around her house on Tupelo Rd.

9:41 p.m., possible domestic disturbance in parking lot on Stage Coach Way.

9:44 p.m., two juveniles were given verbal warmings and released to parents.

10:10 p.m., parents out with juveniles.

10:45 p.m., black pick-up truck stolen in Scituate.

SATURDAY, OCT. 17

12:44 a.m., radio is reported stolen for a Cadillac.

12:45 a.m., disturbance is dispersed at Greenhouse Restaurant.

1 a.m., recovered a stolen motor vehicle.

1:05 a.m., a tree has been uprooted at the library.

8:45 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. woman reported a missing cat. The kitten is grey/white and six months old.

3 p.m., woman reported a cement bench on Common knocked over.

3:05 p.m., a 61 year old Quincy woman in custody. The woman passenger had been drinking and jumped out of a vehicle.

4:28 p.m., report of a vandalism that occurred dkuring summer.

5:27 p.m., dirt bike disturbance and verbal warning issued.

6:45 p.m., patrolman in for high school play detail.

10:22 p.m., patrolman out of high school play.

10:13 p.m., man in protective custody for liquor violation.

11:16 p.m., person receiving annoying phone calls.

around town

☐Marylou Slotnik will help to keep her family warm with the quilts she has just completed.

☐Ray Kasperowicz has begun building a back deck, and although he says it's definitely a therapeutic activity, he was last seen taking down the name of a local contractor — just in case.

☐As the days become shorter, the nights colder and the weather goes through its inevitable change, Cohasset residents are busy pursuing various activities throughout the community.

☐Dan Volungis has now purchased a wet suit in the hope of extending his wind surfing time.

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Obituaries

Daisy Tumey

Daisy (White) Tumey, 75, a lifelong Cohasset resident, died Oct. 16 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a long illness.

She was born in Cohasset and had lived in the Mildred Alfred Nursing Home, Abington, for a year before entering the hospital recently.

She leaves her husband, Philip D. Tumey; a son, Philip A. Tumey, Jr. of Rockland; two daughters, Elizabeth A. Blair of Cohasset and A. Jane Lindsay of Cohasset; two sisters, Alice Wigmore of Hingham and Stella Barnes of Cohasset; and ten grandchildren.

A funeral service was conducted Tuesday at the Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. Cohasset. The Rev. John M. Benbow officiated. Burial was in the Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset. Visiting hours have been omitted.

Donations in her memory may be made to Joslin Diabetes Center, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, Mass. 02215.

Eleanor Carney

Eleanor Gertrude Carney, 68, a former Salem and Cohasset resident of 25 Locust Rd., died Oct. 13.

She was the daughter of the late Joseph V. and Etta (McManus) Carey, formerly of Salem.

She was the long-time friend of Ruth M. Eaton of Cohasset.

Funeral serviceas were held from the Sparrell Funeral Home of Cohasset Saturday, Oct. 17, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Anthony's Church.

Calling hours were held Friday, Oct. 16. Interment was held in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Sidewalk artist Dassie Abelson dips her brush into the watercolors while studying subject matter on Ripley Road. (Derr photo)

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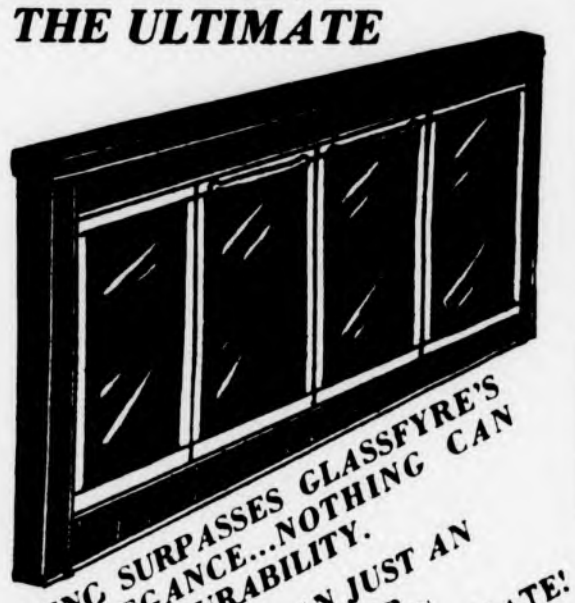

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Super Mom suffers through first dance

By Patricia Desmond

The moon with her pale trail of cold light was full and the town by the cold and black sea was quiet.

From the window of the house of Super Mom shone the paler white light of the electronic tube.

Passersby rode silently by in the dimly lit chill of fall. Inside Super Mom sat curled on a sofa, wearing fluffy, blue slippers lined with warmth and a mock velvet bathrobe. She nibbled cheese-its and talked inconsequential nonsense while Beloved nodded a soft, Unhuh, without missing a blink of the baseball game.

Most of the children were safe away, folded with kisses and hugs in their small but separate sleeping closets, sometimes called bedrooms.

Mit slept in Cribby with several of his favorite people clutched close beneath the layers of blankets. Gosh slept fitfully, restless as always. Wren slept not at all, instead he sat in the darkened room staring at his toys, wondering when his father would notice he could fight sleep longer than a speeding bullet.

Tap, tap, came a sound at the brightly marked door.

Super Mom opened it in seconds, beaming with pride and some concern. July, who only recently became a Sixth Grader, was home, delivered in tact from her first real school dance, delivered back by the father of a friend.

"No one gets a ride from their own mother," July had explained earlier in the week. She couldn't explain by what magic the children of the chosen drivers of the caravans wafted into the dance.

She stood in the doorway smiling, her lipstick smudged, and her coat unbuttoned. She gave a victory wave to the car in the driveway as it hummed back onto the road.

"Did you have a good time?" Super Mom asked, remembering all the silly questions mothers are supposed to mumble through for time immemorial.

"It was okay," July said, getting ready to heave her coat on the corner of the hallway.

"Hang it up," Super Mom admonished not waiting for her indescretion.

"How many times did you dance," she continued to pry.

"A couple," July said, "It was sort of good but boring."

July headed for the kitchen, ice cream on her brain. Super Mom followed in magnetic tow, worrying for her oldest child and only daughter. Worrying that all the pain of growing up was starting now, a little sooner than she remembered it had begun in her life.

"But what was the dance like?" Super Mom continued the interrogation.

"Everyone just dances if they want to. You don't dance with anyone," July said picking a dish from the cupboard slowly.

"I danced once," she altered her story. "No one asked me even then. I think it's more fun to go to the movies. Can I see an R movie this weekend?"

"I don't go to R movies," Super Mom answered.

"I bet Beloved would take me, if you said it was okay," July continued.

"Gosh would want to go too, afterall he's only a year younger than you are," Super Mom continued fighting this train of emerging adulthoodidity.

"He's still a child," the child said.

"I have to talk with your grandmother now, I promised to call her as soon as you got home," Super Mom decided the best answer was no answer at all.

"I'll ask her what she thinks," Super Mom just threw this in to begin adding weight to her ultimate decision.

An 11-year old at a school dance was troublesome enough to think about. An 11-year-old at the scene of violent outrage in widescreen color was beyond Super Mom's ability to cope.

"What do other mothers do," she wondered as she dialed her own Super Mom long distance. She knew her mother wouldn't know. Anymore than her mother could tell her how to explain the problems of puffing grass or the dangers of the world of the 80's.

"Hi, Grammy," July took the phone first, "The dance was real super. I can't wait for the next one. I think they're having a Halloween costume thing...

"Yeah, I danced all the time...Yeah...HaHa...The boys were silly. One boy got expelled for throwing a glass of purple punch at a teacher...

"Yeah, I like dancing better than anything...will you come by Sunday?"

You gotta be 30 sometime

By Patrice Stoddard Burke

I remember the day vividly; the sky was an ominous gray color, the wind howled as the approaching storm neared.

The waves with their enormous white caps came splashing high above the seawall and onto the causeway. In all actuality the day was nothing of the sort. It was a simply beautiful warm and sunny July 11th typical of many of the glorious days we had last summer.

It was as if even the weather wouldn't let me wallow in my self pity. I still don't understand what I thought would happen. After all it wasn't like my hair would turn gray over night or that the crows feet would suddenly turn into eagles claws. It didn't necessarily mean that everyone would snicker when I went shopping in the juniors department or that the salesgirl would automatically direct me to the Misses.

It wasn't as if the kids would suddenly give me one of those looks that say act your age Mom when I'd go dancing around the house or even that my husband would suggest a short nap in the afternoon for the sole purpose of me getting sleep. Even the neighbors weren't consoling when I told them. After all it was the year before that my husband went around pretending I was thirty. (Sometimes it gets pretty taxing being married to the second Johnny Carson, but that's a story in itself.)

The entire morning of my thirtieth birthday I pondered on what I thought the perfect thirty year old woman is. You must take into consideration that I have a very difficult time judging ages but here goes: They usually are of medium height, their hair is always short and neat, their make-up is perfect (never loud or brassy), they wear Pendleton suits and Cobbies, they never carry a shoulder bag but have a small stylish purse always with them, their pocket books are very neat and they can find anything in a moment's notice, their checkbook is always balanced and they know exactly how much money they have on them (You can bet that their faces have never turned a hue of ruby or their mouths go agog when they are at a checkout and discover they lack the financial sustenance to pay the bill.) I have found that's a great way to get to know the checkout girl and other friendly and not so friendly people in line.

These thirty year olds actually go so far as to have their dollars in the bill fold and their change in the change purse. (I mean, come on, everyone knows that that's for decoration and all change is supposed to get thrown into the bottom of the pocketbook, again it's much more exciting to say to the clerk, "Oh, wait a minute, I'm sure I have the change" (and then go rummaging about, wondering if you really do). One thing you'll always notice about this type is they always know where they are going. You can bet they never get lost at drive-ins, have to have their husbands paged or have the bundle boy walk all over the parking lot with them to find the car you're sure has been stolen. They generally are well versed on current affairs and if married know everything about husbands, children, cooking and flowers. Their homes are immaculate and never would you open a closet and have the contents fall out on you.

After inventing my mold for the perfect thirty-year-old I took a good look at myself.

I must admit that my inner self has matured nicely over the past few years and I really feel I know what I want out of life and how to attain it or at least I'm trying. But that stereotype just did not fit me.

I started finding myself getting terribly depressed over that fact. I was a misfit, I wasn't like them at all. Then it hit me like a thunderbolt this miraculous revelation, or as (Johnny II always puts it, "The Stoddard way of rationalism").

It must be a mistake! It isn't time yet! I couldn't be thirty! I must still be twenty-nine! So, with a big sigh of relief and feeling ever so much better I continued my life as usual.

Coziness is catching

By Lois Martin

Much as I like clothes, I like my bathrobe best. It's the most important part of my wardrobe, I think. The uncertainty in that qualification means that I recognize I ought not be everyplace in it.

But the thing is, when I'm ready for my bathrobe, nothing else will do. While I'm open to options for daytime dress, come an evening when I'm going to stay home, there is only one garment that will do the trick.

And I've learned this is true for other women. But, in keeping with an attribute of which we're accused, the preeminence of the bathrobe is complex, not simple. There's much more to a bathrobe than meets the eye. When I buy one, I'm dead serious about my selection.

It's got to be cozy. I've tried a few flimsies in an effort to waft around the kitchen. But there's that danger of dragging my loose sleeve through bacon grease or freezing to death in our early morning economy which is 60 degrees.

Besides the goal is to be comfortable. Things that don't cover much aren't. My husband says Ringling Brothers Circus has better organization of its acts than our kitchen has. You know when an elephant's going to come on the scene in a circus, he says, and what it'll do. But action in my kitchen doesn't allow me to wear a Frederick's of Hollywood product. My comfortable robe offers ground cover.

I'm not wild about splotchy prints in robes, though I've had those, too. And I don't want a zipper to deal with first thing in a day. No, give me long close sleeves of one warm color and it's own belt so long as it has loops.

Actually, there's a primary reason I need a nifty robe. It's because I go off duty when I put it on. My robe's a statement: "She won't do much more today...if anything."

It has only been with recent maturity and older children that I have kicked a habit that was downright foolhardy. In years past, if I'd put on my bathrobe by 6:30 p.m., outside urgencies required I leave the house in the car to run errands. I kept that up with some sense of triumph at being undiscovered in my nightwear highway gear until Aug. 9 of the year former President Richard Nixon resigned. That night, in merely following another car to pick up a family member, I got lost, ran out of gas, sent a minor into a restaurant/bar to the telephone while I cowered behind the wheel in my summertime goods, of which there wasn't enough to protect my reputation as a mother.

I never asked to run errands anyway.

But there's a bonus for my cohabitors in my robe wearing. They relax more, knowing I'm not up to overseeing important achievements around the house. Coziness is catching. One time after I'd returned from a trip, I donned my robe and started sashaying leisurely around the kitchen. And a son told me I looked nice. I hope I wasn't peaking back then.

To insure that's not so, I'm looking for a new robe. A winter white one, I think, perhaps with smart edging, one that would withstand being caught in by drop-ins whom I favor.

It looks like a long winter. No harm being ready to enjoy it. You'll know when I've found it. I'll toot the horn.

Speedy Print
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

How Cohasset students stack up

S.A.T. Average Scores
1972 — 1981
Mathematics

	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	RANGE H - L	AVERAGE
NATIONAL	484	481	480	472	472	470	468	467	466	466	18	473
NEW ENGLAND	482	482	479	471	472	468	468	465	466	463	17	472
MASSACHUSETTS	480	481	477	469	469	465	465	463	464	462	18	470
GREATER BOSTON	—	—	—	—	470	—	470	468	—	—	12	469
LIGHTHOUSE	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	460	468	—	8	464
COHASSET	502	523	494	478	497	483	519	502	496	490	45	498

S.A.T. Average Scores
1972 — 1981
Verbal

	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	RANGE H - L	AVERAGE
NATIONAL	453	445	444	434	431	429	429	427	424	424	24	435
NEW ENGLAND	456	447	447	437	435	432	433	431	426	425	31	438
MASSACHUSETTS	453	444	445	434	432	429	430	428	423	422	31	435
GREATER BOSTON	—	—	—	—	433	—	434	431	—	—	3	433
LIGHTHOUSE	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	425	421	—	4	423
COHASSET	484	488	470	427	458	443	462	452	447	444	61	459

These scores were released by the high school this week. They reflect average scores over the past 10 years in the college entrance exams. The years listed indicate graduating class. Top is the Scholastic Aptitude Test in math, second is the verbal SAT, which involves language. At the bottom of the page is the chart for the AP or advanced placement tests. A score of 3 or better on the test gives three semester hours of college credit. There were 61 seniors last year who took at least one AP test, 93 percent qualified for college credit.

Advanced Placement Exams
Cohasset
1972 — 1981

	1981	1980	1979	1978	1977	1976	1975	1974	1973	1972	AVERAGE
BIOLOGY	3.7	3.7	3.9	3.7	3.8	3.5	3.3	2.7	3.6	3.1	3.5
ENGLISH	3.8	3.9	3.6	3.9	3.1	3.1	3.0	3.9	3.4	3.7	3.5
EUROPEAN HISTORY	3.2	3.4	3.2	3.0	2.9	3.0	—	—	—	—	3.1
FRENCH LITERATURE	4.0	5.0	2.7	3.8	3.6	2.3	3.7	3.3	2.3	2.7	3.3
LATIN	—	4.0	3.0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3.5
CALCULUS AB	4.3	3.6	2.9	2.9	2.3	2.5	2.0	2.1	3.6	1.7	2.6
CALCULUS BC	4.0	5.0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5.0
SPANISH	3.5	4.4	2.3	4.0	—	—	—	—	—	—	3.7
AMERICAN HISTORY	—	—	—	—	—	—	3.4	2.7	3.6	2.8	3.1

Percent Receiving Qualifying Scores
All Tests

93% 92% 83% 80% 73% 75% 76% 80% 75% 64% 78%

Number of Exams Taken

61 74 68 50 62 64 49 49 53 40

The poet in residence at Deer Hill

[Editor's Note: This is a letter from Deer Hill Principal Ken Ekberg to the parents of the school.]
Dear Parents:

Deer Hill's resident poet Lewis Hyde, began his four-week program last Tuesday. During the first two days, all of the students spent a class period with him. They were introduced to the world of fairy tales and dreams and did a writing exercise after an informal get-acquainted discussion.

Mr. Hyde explained that the bulk of the work he will be doing, at Deer Hill will be with "core groups" — three groups of 12 students, one from each grade level, who will meet with him for one class period three times a week. He told the children if they were interested in doing more of the kind of work they did in their initial meeting, they could volunteer to join a core group, as long as they understood they would have to make up class work missed during the poetry lessons.

Since everyone expected that the number of volunteers would exceed the number of places in the core groups, it was decided, and conveyed to the children, that the fairest way to choose the groups would be to draw names from a hat. "If your name is not drawn," Lewis told the children, "well then, you were unlucky. And, if your name is drawn, you were lucky." This procedure was recommended to us by the Artists Foundation (which administers and funds the program). It is a method that has worked successfully in many school sites and also meets one of the Artists Foundations goals for residencies, which is that this be a noncompetitive experience.

Because of the small number of students at Deer Hill, we are fortunate that Mr. Hyde will be able to accommodate three core groups, instead of the usual one or two per school residency. The Artists Foundation, which began these programs 10 years ago, has found that given the usually short length of residency time, core group work has been the most effective way to make an impact in schools.

Staff and teacher education is another important aspect of the residency and the one that will carry over after the program is completed.

ALL students will benefit from the residency in many other ways: Mr. Hyde is scheduling as many 45-minute classroom visitations as possible during his "free" days. (He will be at the school working four days a week, with core groups meeting three of the days; the residency requires that the artist be "on site" 12 hours a week); when otherwise free, Mr. Hyde will be in his room for studio hours so students and teachers can drop in to talk about poetry; core group students will be encouraged to share their weekly lessons with their respective classes; plans are being made to integrate the residency with the visual arts and music programs and the library is fully keyed into the program; and, teachers will have the benefit of Mr. Hyde as a resource person from whom they can seek new creative writing techniques.

With a second poet, Kathi Aguero, to be in residence at the Joseph Osgood School beginning in late February, this dual residency was designed to make poetry/creative writing felt throughout the school year. Some activities that are planned are readings by core group students at each other's schools; a community reading/workshop with both poets in the early spring; a visual art/poetry exhibition, possibly at the South Shore Art Center, in the spring; and a book of poems from each residency as a final project.

Most important, the lasting effect of a residency program which places a professional artist in a school site, will be a new awareness among teachers and students of language and a sustained impact on language arts curriculum.

In summary, parents should understand that while this is going to be a concentrated, intensive experience for some students, all children will achieve an increased awareness of their own artistic and creative abilities as well as a new confidence in expressing themselves.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Ekberg, Principal
Deer Hill School

—The Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill Schools' Artist-In-Residence Committee consists of Principals Kenneth Ekberg and John Creamer, teachers/site coordinators Joann Magoun and Marie Price, and parents Judy Bronstein, MaryLou Studds, Karin Bartow, Deanna Mulligan, and Jane Bishop.

—The Artists-In-Residence Program is administered by the Artists Foundation with funds from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, and local matching funds.

—Lewis Hyde will address the Deer Hill Communications Council at their October meeting to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 9:30 a.m., in the school library.

'Halloween Happening'

A special Halloween Happening will be held Saturday Oct. 31 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Community Center of Cohasset.

For pumpkin carvers and decorators in Kindergarten through Grade 6, there will be a pumpkin contest featuring various categories such as best homegrown, most original, most beautiful and most natural. Pumpkins should be dropped off at noon for judging.

The center's weird and wonderful witch, Wanda, will lead a children's costume parade around the Common at 1 p.m. Any child in Kindergarten through Grade 3 is welcome to participate. Refreshments will be served to contest and parade participants.

Because the event has been planned for outside, in case of bad weather, it will be cancelled.

Zink new AF liaison officer

Lt. Col. Edward A. Zink Jr. of 109 Salt Meadow Way has been appointed Air Force Academy and Air Force ROTC Liaison Officer for Marshfield, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate, Duxbury, Hanover and Pembroke.

All High School Juniors and Seniors who are interested in the Air Force Academy or ROTC can reach Col. Zink at 837-3429.

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Dick Johnson
and his 15 piece band
"featuring the Swing Shift"
at Weymouth Rotary's
17th Annual
Big Band Night

Nov. 6 8-12 p.m. $7.00
at the Lantana in Randolph
Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance from any Weymouth Bank or Rotary member.

Skippers trip & fall to East Bridgewater

By Rob Tis

It looked like victory for the Skipper football team against East Bridgewater this Saturday, but they could not hold on as they suffered a 19-14 upset. This popped quite a big balloon which was launched after last week's thrashing of Middleboro.

The Skippers drew first blood in the first stanza after Bob Donahue broke out for a 29 yard run leaving the Skippers on the Viking 1 yard line. Quarterback Kevin Dooley took the ball over on the next play and Paul Buckley booted the point after to give the Skippers a 7-0 lead.

Bob Donahue, the Skippers big fullback, spearheaded the Skipper running attack almost single handedly with normally starting speedstars Jack McNeill and Joe Becker out with injuries.

The Skipper defense held the Vikings and Cohasset kept their lead until the half.

The Vikings, however, managed to score a touchdown early in the third quarter to bring them within 1 point of the lead.

The Skippers were still in command though and launched a spectacular drive which was capped by a picture perfect pass from fullback Donahue to tight end Bob Meers for a 15 yard touchdown play.

From here on the Skipper offense was continually stifled, hurt by lack of depth in the backfield. The Viking offense continued to roll however slowly chipping away two more touchdowns to secure their 19-14 victory.

Charlie Shields, 7, (front) hopes for a bite of smelts as he checks his pole. His friends joined him for some fishing last week in Cohasset Harbor. (Derr photo)

Kowal to exhibit sculpture Oct. 25

National acclaimed sculptor Dennis Kowal, a Cohasset resident and a pioneer in the use of carved acrylic and steel in his work, will exhibit his sculpture at 505 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 25.

The home, a contemporary sculpture in its own right, is the perfect setting for Kowal's work. Custom designed and built three years ago, the dramatic design of this concrete and glass structure with a strong Bauhaus influence, caused quite a sensation in this quiet New England town.

Rising up from its stark setting right opposite the ocean, with walls of glass, balconies, and an expansive roof top deck, the home commands spectacular views of the open ocean and Minot's Light from the front, and the Boston skyline in the rear. Sunrises and sunsets from this vantage point are unsurpassed. The unique design of this home gives the visitor the distinct feeling of being on a luxury ocean liner, particularly from the rooftop deck.

Kowal's sculptures are very much at home in this setting, with massive steel pieces arranged on the first floor wrap around deck and acrylic sculptures set in front of the walls of glass project rainbows on the white interior walls.

Kowal has won critical acclaim for his exhibits in New York, Boston, and Chicago, and his creations have gone into over 50 private collections.

His most well known piece locally, is his 13 ft. tall "Winged Migration #2" which dominates the garden of the new National Fire Protection Association headquarters at Batterymarch Park in Quincy.

The open house/exhibit will be hosted by Shiffi Jorden, of the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company, who is the listing broker on the Jerusalem Road property. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Wine and cheese will be served.

BSO series for children

The Boston Symphony is offering a series of three concerts for children on Saturday mornings, Dec. 12, Feb. 27 and April 3. The bus will leave the Joseph Osgood School at 9:45 a.m., returning at 1 p.m.

Movements from the works of Haydn, Beethoven, Mozart, Prokofiev, and Tchaikowsky will be included, also the Carnival of the Animals by Saint-Saens.

The ticket price has remained unchanged, and a series subscription must be purchased before Oct. 25 by writing or calling Mrs. James Mullen, 383-1993, or Mrs. David Sweeney, 383-1184.

Classified

For Sale

FOR SALE: 4 of the most popular brands of knitting machines, unlimited lessons. Coned yarn. Call Pam Pesce, 834-4439. (O10/22-11/26)

FOR SALE: Record Player, $15; Wooden screens, $1 each; Clarinet, $195; Side view extension mirrors, $12; Music stand, $5; 3-speed ladies bike, $30; Micronauts, $7. Call 837-0624. (O9/16-10/21)

WINE MAKERS GREAT BUY. Wine press and grape crusher, $100. 834-9287. (O10/7-11/11)

HEAVY DUTY combination storm door, 30 7/8 x 79 1/2 $25. Eleven 3 piece wooden storm windows, lot $25. New Remington (dental) water pic. One pair of water skis, used once, $40. One new Coleman propane tent heater, $30. 837-6802 after 7 p.m. (O9/16-10/21)

For Sale

CARPETS: Excellent condition, red, blue or red, white and blue shags. All 11x12 or larger. $50 each, $130 all three. Call 545-2305. (O9/2-10/21)

FOUR CORNICES for single windows, approximately 40" wide, in a dark blue Scalamacher fabric. Call 826-8313. (O10/22-11/26)

KING STUDENT FLUTE with case. $135. 659-7446. (O9/2-10/21)

CLARINET, Conn B-flat w/ case. Excellent condition w/all new pads. $150. Call 834-4782. (O9/16-10/21)

SMALL CRAFT & GIFT BUSINESS. Send inquiries to Ms. M.A. Brady, c/o General Delivery, Marshfield Hills, MA 02051. Please include phone number. (O10/7-11/11)

PLASTIC for covering pool; enough to do two large pools, $115. Four open picket fence sections 8'x8'. Rid-O-Ray Bug Light. Call 837-5775. (O9/16-10/21)

For Sale

STUDENT CLARINET. Must sell. Used sparingly. With case and accessories, ready to go. 383-0143. (O10/7-11/11)

MINK JACKET, Autumn Haze, medium size. Quality Roberts Furs, like new. $400. 749-0111. (O10/14-11/18)

BRUNSWICK AIR HOCKEY game, 6 months old. $150. 834-6966. (O10/14-11/18)

STEREO, AM/FM receiver, 8 track, turntable and speakers on stand. Used very little. Excellent Xmas gift. $110. Call 837-2482. (O10/14-11/18)

HANDMADE SWISS SKI BOOTS. Ex. cond. (Molitor) $25 firm. 659-7006. (O10/7-11/11)

VIOLIN, $150, 3/4 size with case. Excellent condition. Save present cost through schools. 834-4514. (O9/16-10/21)

STATIONARY CYCLE, Sears, dual action, new. $75. Call 834-7385. (O10/14-11/18)

AIR HOCKEY GAME, full size, $190. Call 834-9432. (O9/23-10/28)

2 JOHNSON SNOW MOBILES, $500.00 for both. Call 834-9286. (O10/7-11/11)

ESTATE SALE: Persian lamb jacket, mink collar and cuffs, size 10, like new. $175. 837-0906. (O9/16-10/21)

YAMAHA CORNET with case Fair condition. $125. 659-2841. (O9/30-11/4)

14" SNARE DRUM white pearl with stand, case, practice pad, new head, perf. cond., $95. 659-4643 (O9/23-10/28)

4-PIECE LEEDY DRUM SET: 14" snare, 20" bass, 16" floor tom, 13" mtd tom, throne and 3 cymbal stands. $325. 659-4643 (O9/23-10/28)

For Sale

AMERICAN STD., H.W. or Stm. furnace shell head burner, new controls, tank, good condition. $150. or B.O. 878-6914. (O9/16-10/21)

APT. SIZE G.E. ELECTRIC DROPIN RANGE & HOOD, $50. Ram golf club set, irons 3-P.W. $70. 837-1459. (O9/23-10/28)

OIL BURNER, used very little. Will fit any furnace or boiler. $125. 294-8837. (O9/16-10/21)

FURNITURE STRIPPING VAT, 2 tanks, $1500. Call 834-9286. (O10/7-11/11)

For Sale: Furniture

QUEEN ANNE MAHOGANY CEDAR CHEST, antiqued, gold, $40. 826-5487. (O10/22-11/26)

1978 THOMAS PLAYMATE ORGAN, color glo keys, excellent condition. Cost new, $1300. Asking $799 or B.O. Call 659-4895 evenings. (O10/7-11/11)

PILG. DARK PINE HUTCH & DRY SINK. In mint cond. Must be seen. $775. 659-4851. (O10/22-11/26)

TWO NEW QUEEN ANNE chairs, blue and white crewel front, blue velvet backs. $300 each. 837-1559. (O9/16-10/21)

KINGSIZE box spring and frame; or separate it into two oversized twin beds. $50. 837-0458. (O9/16-10/21)

GAS DRYER, good working order. $85. 659-7006. (O9/30-11/4)

STUDIO PIANO and bench, perfect condition, painted white. $350. 545-2160. (O9/16-10/21)

EARLY AMERICAN 84" SOFA. Matching chair, excellent condition. Brown, gold plaid. Call 837-2437 evenings, weekends. (O10/7-11/11)

For Sale

MOVING MUST SELL beautiful print couch and chair, glass and wood coffee and end tables, dinette set, never used. Call 837-6246. (O10/14-11/18)

UPRIGHT PIANO: Winter & Co., rebuilt, recently tuned. $500. 837-9203. (O10/7-11/11)

ANTIQUE POOL TABLE, Oliver, Briggs & Son. Regulation 9' x 5', solid oak. Asking $1,400. Tele. 834-8753. (O10/7-11/11)

MODERN DINING SET, glass table, 8 suede chairs with chrome. $800. 545-4575. (O9/30-11/4)

1935 WHITE WROUGHT IRON set, table, 4 chairs, teacart, nest of tables, $350. 659-4413. (O9/9-10/28)

MOVING — MUST SELL CHAPPEE COAL/WOOD-STOVE — excellent condition. Some stovepipe included. $345. 383-0435.

WURLITZER CONSOLE PIANO Mahogany with bench, about 10 years old. Good condition, needs tuning. $695. 834-4280. (O9/30-11/4)

CLASSIC CONTEMPORARY lv. rm. or sunroom set; sofa, 2 chairs, 2 ottomans, persons coffee table. 545-2966 or 545-3171. (O10/7-11/11)

SPINET PIANO, full key board, deluxe model, 7 months old, have to sell. Pd. $2200, asking $1200. Call 773-2614 days or 843-1643 evenings. (O10/7-11/11)

Stoves/Wood

ALL-NIGHTER WOODBURNING STOVE, Magic Chef electric range, new stainless sink and washerless faucet. Silent Scotts mower with catcher. 837-0574. (10/22)

POT BELLY COAL STOVE, $300.00 Call 834-9286. (O10/7-11/11)

Stoves/Wood

FIREWOOD, well-seasoned hardwood. Lengths under 16" — over 16" cut, split, delivered, or pickup. ½ cords or cords. 837-6277, 834-7810. Chain saws sharpened, wood lots cleared. Log splitter rentals. (O10/7-11/11)

WHITE GLENWOOD GAS STOVE, 4 burners, oven, broiler on one side. Coal or wood burning unit on the other side. Very good condition. $75. Mahogany bedroom set, twin beds, dresser, chest, $400. 837-9242. (O10/7-11/11)

WOODBURNING STOVE, Scandia, 2 yrs. old, 24" logs. Bought larger stove. 834-6165. (O9/23-10/28)

BRASS FIREPLACE DOORS and Turbo-O-Heat fireplace heat exchanger with blower. Sized to fit approx. 38"x23" opening. $200. 659-2642. (O10/14-11/18)

1980 "CHUBBY" coal stove. Excellent condition, $500. 871-1387 (Abington) after 5 p.m. (O9/16-10/21)

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Rich & Famous, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Pembroke II
Body Heat, R, 7:00, 9:20
Loring, 749-1400
Eye of the Needle, R, 7:00, 9:15
Cameo, 335-2777
Eye of the Needle, R, 7:00, 9:15
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Paternity, PG, 7:15, 9:15
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. *All the Marbles,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45
2. *The French Lt's Woman,* R, 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45
3. *Only When I Laugh,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45
4. Ends Thurs., *Mommie Dearest,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45
Starts Fri., *Carbon Copy,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Only When I Laugh, R, 7:20, 9:35
The French Lt's Woman, R, 7:15, 9:30
Starts Fri., *True Confessions,* R

TIDE CHART

Oct.	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs. 22	7:42 a.m.	1:21 a.m.
	8:02 p.m.	1:48 p.m.
Fri. 23	8:44 a.m.	2:25 a.m.
	9:03 p.m.	2:49 p.m.
Sat. 24	9:39 a.m.	3:19 a.m.
	9:58 p.m.	3:44 p.m.
Sun. 25	10:24 a.m.	4:07 a.m.
	10:45 p.m.	4:31 p.m.
Mon. 26	11:07 a.m.	4:49 a.m.
	11:29 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
Tues. 27	11:44 a.m.	5:31 a.m.
	---	5:54 p.m.
Wed. 28	12:08 a.m.	6:07 a.m.
	12:21 p.m.	6:33 p.m.

Classified 2

Stoves/Wood

FRANKLIN STOVE, good condition, $50. Two 6 over 6 windows with storms, $15 each. Call 837-3074 after 4 p.m. (O10/22-11/26)

DOUBLE DECKER stove, self clean., elec., avacado, ex. cond., $150; exercycle; lovely old curve foot bed and dressing table and 3-way mirror; snow blower. Call 837-2357, 7:30-9 a.m. for appt. (O9/16-10/21)

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT. New furnished residential area in Hanover, ref. please, female preferred. Call 826-3926. (O10/22-11/26)

HUMAROCK, furnished 2 bedroom home near ocean. Newly renovated and insulated. Nov.-June, $350 and utilities. 259-0478. (O10/22-11/26)

MARSHFIELD, 2 bedroom furnished winterized house, adults preferred. No pets. Security dep. required, $275/mo. plus utilities. 235-8033. (O10/22-11/26)

2 Apartments For Rent
Cohasset Village
Both completely redecorated, wall-to-wal carpeting
—6 rooms, 2 fireplaces
$575 plus utilities
—4 rooms, with fireplace
$475 plus utilities
E.K. PRICE REALTORS
383-1117
or 383-1868

HOUSE FOR RENT: Scituate Harbor, two or three bedroom, large kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths. Garage with loft. All combination windows. Direct harbor view, distant ocean view. Year round rental. First and last month's rent. $600. per month plus own utilities. Call 562-7597 Mon.-Fri. after 5 p.m. (O10/14-11/18)

SCITUATE: furnished room, quiet home, working adult. $50/week, 2 week's deposit. 545-2160. (O10/14-11/18)

FEMALE 25 plus to share ocean view apt. in Cohasset. Beautiful location. $278 incl. utilities. 383-6376 any time. (O10/14-11/18)

For Rent

MARSHFIELD, 2-3 bedrooms near beach and river, just renovated, $385/mo. plus utilities. Nov. 1, first and last. References. Will sell or option for $42,500. 837-2197. (O10/7-11/11)

MARSHFIELD: Attractive 3 bedroom, pine panelled house. Sept. 15-June 15. All gas, $300 plus utilities. Call 263-2996 after 6 p.m. (O9/2-10/31)

MARSHFIELD, year round, 3 bedroom Colonial in quiet residential area. Country kitchen, jalousied porch off master bedroom, to deck over 2 car garage. $500/mo., no utilities, ref. required. 787-7272 days; 837-0085 nights. (O9/23-10/28)

MATURE, CONGENIAL PERSON to share private home. Reasonable. Reply P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield, 02050. (O9/23-10/28)

ROOM FOR RENT: Marshfield. Large room with kitchen privileges & linens supplied. Working person. $45/week. 834-7644. (O9/30-11/4)

COHASSET: 2 BR house available Sept. to May. Fully furnished. $425 monthly plus utilities. 383-0490. (O9/30-11/4)

MARSHFIELD: furnished house for rent. Three bedrooms, den, attached garage, gas. $700 plus utilities. 834-6735. (O9/30-11/4)

COHASSET: Year round, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, near village and bus. No pets, no utilities. Lease $450. 383-1160. (O9/30-11/4)

FOR RENT: Available Sept. 1, 2 bedroom apartment in Marshfield, on bus line. Please call 837-0949 between 12 and 6. (O9/2-10/21)

FOR RENT: Professional woman desires same to share her home, $200/mo. plus utilities. 834-7396 (O9/2-10/31)

HUMAROCK: Furnished 5 bedroom, 2 bath house with great ocean and river views. Available Sept.-June, $500 per month. 837-3210 or 834-4444. (O9/2-10/21)

I WILL RENT single room or am willing to share my home. 837-0742. (O10/7-11/11)

For Rent

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 bedroom condo in Marshfield. $50 a week plus ½ utilities. Easy access to Rte. 3. Call Tom, 837-5083. (O9/30-11/4)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

MARSHFIELD RENTAL: 2 bedroom apt. available 10/1. $360 per month plus utilities. Call The Chase Group 837-1188. (O9/30-11/4)

WINTER RENTAL, HUMAROCK 2 BR furnished, washer, D.W. Thru 5/31/82. $300 mo. and utilities. 49 River St. or 648-0759. (O9/16-10/21)

WINTER RENTAL, 2 BR furnished, winterized cottage. Adults preferred, no pets, security deposit required. 834-8600 or 235-8033. (O9/2-10/21)

TWO FRIENDLY non smoking females, mid-20's, seek third to share spacious apt. Private room and ½ bath. Washer, fireplace, porch, large yard. Wey.-Braintree line. Walk to T bus. $200./month includes utilities. 848-2892 after 6; 545-1272 anytime. (O9/30-11/4)

For Rent: Office Space

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Commercial property, prime location. 30x90, 2 stories, 5000 total sq. ft. Rent monthly or lease, very reasonable rates. For further information call 826-9988. (O9/30-11/4)

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5 room suite. Recently redecorated. Ideal for lawyer, CPA, sales, etc.
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HANOVER OFFICE: 5 room office suite, approx. 1100 sq. ft. on Rte. 53. 837-5957. (O10/14-11/18)

For Rent

SUMMER HOUSE FOR SALE, located on lake in Maine at the bottom of Mt. Abram ski area. Fully furnished. Call 834-9286. Price $20,000. (O10/7-11/11)

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER, split level ranch, 4 bedrooms, 1½ bath, $68,000. Call 834-9286. 45 North St., Duxbury. (O10/7-11/11)

PEMBROKE: 3 bedroom custom ranch, oak floors, built-in bunk beds, dry full basement, large deck, very low financing by owner. You need $12,000 and $488 per month. 659-7364. (O9/30-11/4)

Wanted

FEMALE looking for same to rent room and/or share house expenses on Boston bus line. 826-5120. (O9/23-10/28)

Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE tray or comparable office bookkeeping equipment and office furniture. Call Lorraine, 837-5625. (tfn)

WANTED: USED BOYS' 20" Dirt Bike, good condition and good price. Call 837-0503. (O9/2-10/21)

PART-TIME DRIVERS WANTED, Checker Cab Co., tel. 834-6696. (10/22)

STORAGE SPACE WANTED: Garage, barn or shed for my car. After 6 p.m. 837-6992. (O9/16-10/21)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Spacious house, land, horses, in Pembroke, near Boston bus. $175, share heat. 293-2139. (O10/22-11/26)

STEEL COMBINATION SAFE approximately 2½ ft. by 3½ ft. Call 826-3295 after 3 p.m. (O10/22-11/26)

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED for 9 month old and light housekeeping, 25-30 hours a week in Marshfield. Must have own transportation and references. Call Kathy days, 834-9777, evenings, 834-7609. (O9/2-10/21)

WANTED: Beer cans from 1930's, 40's, 50's. Collector wants church-key type and cone top type cans. 617-222-4442. (O9/2-10/21)

UPRIGHT PIANO. Will pay up to $100.00 for an upright piano in good condition for a young, willing student. Call 834-6837. (O9/9-10/28)

Boats

COMPLETE BOATING PACKAGE, 16' MFG Fiberglass boat with trailer, 40 hp Evinrude, 2 gas tanks, water skis, anchor, fire extinguisher, ladder, rescue rope, 4 life jackets, spare wheel bearings, boat wax, hull cleaner. All in tip top shape. $1750. 545-4952. (O9/2-10/21)

20' 1978 SEARAY inboard-outboard Mercruiser. Loaded. Excellent condition with electric wrench, E-Z loader trailer. $7500 or best offer. 837-3210 or 834-4444. (O9/2-10/21)

BOAT TRAILER — Shoreline Deep V22-3500. Good condition, new axle, 15" wheel $650. 834-7005. (10/22)

16' ROOMY RUNABOUT w/20 HP Johnson, trailer and extras. Good fishing boat, $595. 659-4426 after 6 p.m. (O9/9-10/28)

19'6" AQUASPORT w/115 Evinrude. Boatyard maintained, ready to go, Canvas Cutty Fishfinder, CB, all eqpt. New EZ loader trailer w/power winch. $5,850. 837-1480. (O9/16-10/21)

22 FT. WOOD TROJAN CABIN CRUISER, V-8 135 hp. Intersepter engine. Overhauled, 1981. Depthfinder, gas stove. $2,500. Call 545-2212. (O9/9-10/28)

Boats

18' LYMAN 4 cyl. inboard, runs well. In water. Best offer. Call mornings. 834-4869. (O9/9-10/28)

18' WOODEN CRUISER INC. 55 H.P. Johnson, 2 new rule pumps, galvanized Shoreline trailer, inside storage. Good condition. 826-8913 after 6. $950. (O10/22-11/26)

Pets

FREE ASSORTED KITTENS, young cats, extremely affectionate, well-behaved. Angora, shorthaired, white, gray, black, polydactyls - mix-and-match! 383-1776. (O9/16-10/21)

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC Reg. purebred champion lines. X-rayed & eyes checked, shots and wormed, excellent hunting or house dog. Ready to go Sept. 29. 224-8428. (O9/30-11/4)

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Two Wheels

1978 SUZUKI, PE 175, excellent condition, must sell. $800. Call 294-8697 after 6. (O9/16-10/21)

MOPED: 78' Garelli, excellent condition, fully equipped, tools, helmet, etc., low mileage. $550 or B.O. 834-9553 (eves.) (O9/30-11/4)

BMX BIKE excellent condition, used one summer. Custom parts, ready to race. See to appreciate, $200. Call 837-2372. (O10/7-11/11)

RAMPAR DIRT BIKE, red, new, less than 20 miles. $140. Call Steve at 383-0937 (O9/30-11/4)

1975 SUZUKI, 2,500 miles, used very little. $575. 749-9093. (O9/2-10/21)

1975 HONDAQA50 MINIBIKE. Excellent condition, rebuilt engine. Asking $180. 837-3520. (O10/7-11/11)

1979 YAMAHA 750 SPECIAL, excellent condition, 4,000 miles, weather cover & lock cable included, $1950.00. 826-4746. (O10/7— 11/11)

Lost & Found

LOST, Ms. Gwenie "Guido" Sarducci, mostly grey Calico female cate on/about 30 Aug. in Old Oaken Bucket and Summer St. vicinity. We miss her immensely. Reward. Please call 659-2665 or 659-7100 (2-5). Any info. appreciated. (O9/9-10/28)

HALF GROWN male tiger with white flea collar, vicinity Grove St. in Norwell. 878-9186. (10/22)

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HINGHAM — *Virginia Williams* — 749-1927
NORWELL — *Phyllis Arianson* — 826-8773
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Welcome Wagon

Grandpa's Lighthouse **John Hassett**

Classified 3

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FULL OR PART TIME CASHIERS, flexible hours. Apply in person, Posh Wash, Rte. 53, Hanover. (O10/7-11/11)

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For Product or Party information call **Louise Galli**
837-2139

BABYSITTER, 2 children, 3-6:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., light housework, own transportation. Call 659-4420 after 7 p.m. (O10/22-11/26)

Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR MASTER CRAFTSMAN, stain & varnish man to refinish boat cabin. Must be expert at mixing stain and bleaching to match existing color. Boat in Marshfield. 837-3610 after 7 p.m. (O9/30-11/4)

Help Wanted

WANTED PART-TIME registered psychologist in local well established counseling service. 659-7364. (O9/30-11/4)

FULL TIME installer for custom aluminum products. Exp. not necessary; ability and tools a must. Apply in person, Bailey & Son, Inc., 768 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover, 9-4. (O9/16-10/21)

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02025

NORWELL RECREATION Department needs instructors for gymnastics, drama and general recreation activities. Call 659-7227. (O9/30-11/4)

Help Wanted

NOW HIRING full time workers for busy car wash. Paid vacations, benefit package available. Apply in person, Posh Wash, Rte. 53, Hanover. (O10/7-11/11)

GLORIA STEVENS FIGURE SALON of Plymouth needs exercise technicians. Please call 747-0100, ask for Janet or Sue. (O9/23-10/28)

PART-TIME CUSTODIAN for Church Hill Church at Church St. & River St., Norwell. 826-4763. (O9/30-11/4)

WANTED: Part-time waitresses and function people. Please apply Marshfield Country Club, 9 to 4; 834-7891. (O9/23-10/28)

PRESSMAN for Goss Community Press, two evenings a week. Experience required. Good pay. Call 934-6960 and ask for Ed. (O9/2-10/21)

Yard Sales, Etc.

INDOOR FLEA MARKET, each Sat. in Oct., 10-4 p.m., GAR Hall, Old Main St. Marshfield Hills. Space reservations, $8/day or $30/5 days. Call 837-3438 or 837-3170. (O9/23-10/28)

Yard Sales, Etc.

COHASSET COMMUNITY CENTER NURSERY SCHOOL will sponsor a flea market Sat., Nov. 7, 9 to 4, 3 N. Main St. Spaces available. Call 383-6515 or 383-9886. (10/22)

GARAGE SALE, rain or shine, Oct. 23 and 24, 34 Olde Pasture Rd., Duxbury: 2 wheel trailer, stereo, designer clothes, gifts. (10/22)

GARAGE SALE: Everything left over from Corner Coffee Shop, Duxbury must go, plus extras. Sat. and Sun., Oct. 24 and 25, 9:30-4, 18 So. Station St., Duxbury (off Depot St.) (10/22)

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Personals

MR. "JOPHI", please pick up your glasses at the **Mariner** office. (10/22)

DEAR J.K. It was freezing waiting for you on the dock. Did you get my note? I don't like being stood up! L (10/22)

SAINT JUDE. Thank you so much for everything. D.M. (10/22)

CONGRATULATIONS, Chic and Don, you both made an excellent choice. C. (10/22)

TO JEAN, you're the best thing that could have happened to our family, Happy Birthday — C.B.S.S.J. (10/22)

GOOD LUCK, R.G. in your new career from G.J.D. and D.K. (10/22)

KAREN, Happy Birthday. I love you and miss you a lot. Love, Sandy. (10/22)

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WOMAN FROM HINGHAM area seeks to meet and get to know respectable men from the same area. Object: friendship. Reply Box D, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (10/22)

Personals

IF YOU'RE A SINGLE, DIVORCED, OR WIDOWED, white, South Shore business or professional man, 40ish, financially and emotionally secure, appreciate the finer things in life (the theater, dining out, etc.), as well as those that are free (walks on the beach, picnics, etc.), if you enjoy sailing, tennis, the Red Sox, Celtics, etc., and enjoy children and would like to share some of the above in a casual dating relationship, your female counterpart is waiting to hear from you. Reply Box R, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (10/22)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Louie Watson. (10/22)

Trucks

1964 JEEP J-300, 4 wheel drive 6 cyl. 3/4 ton with 10½' self contained camper. Both in good condition. Asking $3500 or best offer. Call after 4, 749-7448. (O9/30-11/4)

TRADESMEN!! 1971 JEEP PICKUP. Runs OK, needs body work. As is, $700.00 or B.O. 834-4126 or 837-1477. (O9/23-10/28)

Cars For Sale

1977 SCIROCCO, cobalt blue, 47,000 miles, like new, AM-FM stereo cassette, 4 speed, 30 mpg, $4,600. 826-6742. (O9/30-11/4)

1976 FORD LTD. auto., PSPB, air. 53,000 mi., exc. cond., $2,500, 834-4368. (O10/22-11/26)

1974 PINTO WAGON, 4 cyl., auto., 58,000 mi., many new parts, some rust, runs will, $625. 834-6267 (O10/22-11/26)

1971 MAVERICK, new battery, brakes & transmission, needs muffler, has body rot but runs good. 834-6497 eves., $200. (O10/22-11/26)

1972 AMERICAN MOTORS HORNET SPORT-ABOUT. Automatic A.C., P.S., P.B., 52,200 miles, original owner, $500.00. 834-4080 (O10/22-11/26)

1974 GREMLIN, PS/PB, good transportation, 20 plus MPG w/sticker, $400. 837-0312 eves. (O10/22-11/26)

1977 DATSUN 200SX, 5-speed, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo, A/C, 4 new tires, $3700. Call 871-3200. (O10/22-11/26)

1966 VW VAN, 10,000 mi. on engine, body shot. Needs welding, $400 or B.O., 834-4002. (9/9-10/28)

1964 KAISER JEEP Wagoneer, "72" grille murals, customized, must be seen. Call 659-7096 before 9 p.m. (O9/2-10/21)

1976 FIAT 128, very good condition, new muffler, AM/FM stereo. Asking $1,750. Call 659-7113. (O9/2-10/21)

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO GT, small V8, auto., good body, excellent mechanically, must see. $900 or best reasonable offer. 834-7409. (O9/30-11/4)

1973 VW BUG, body needs work, runs well. Must sell, off to school. $900 or B.O. 545-4952. (O9/2-10/21)

1970 MGB-GT, body damage, for parts, $500. 1970 Pontiac station wagon, runs but needs engine work, $125. Also, many M.G. parts. Call for details. 837-6753 after 6. (O9/30-11/4)

1980 CHEVY CITATION. Excellent condition, 2 door coupe, maroon, whitewall radials, rustproofed, front wheel drive, 5 sp. stand., $4,750. 826-3578 (O9/9-10/28)

Cars For Sale

1975 FORD LTD, only 56,000 miles, good condition. Must sell, going to school, need money. $1800. Call Connie, 837-9184. (O10/14-11/18)

1976 MERCURY BOBCAT, Automatic, power steering, AM, 63,000, new tires and battery, excellent condition. $2200. 834-4749. (O10/14-11/18)

AUDI 4000 ALLOY RIMS (1980) with 3000 miles. Set of 4 with original radial tires & spare. $450. 826-2828. (O9/30-11/4)

1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO 6 cyl., automatic. Blue with white top, new battery, muffler, etc., 659-4302. (O9/16-10/21)

MERCEDES-BENZ 240 Diesel 1974, Air, AM-FM, 30 mpg., excellent condition, $7500. 934-5370, Duxbury. (O9/16-10/21)

1973 FORD LTD, 4 door, V-8 high mileage, excellent running condition, $300. 837-5828. (O9/23-10/28)

1968 CLASSIC CADILLAC Convertible. Clean, needs body work, 83,000 original miles. $1900. 834-6967. (O9/2-10/21)

1973 IMPALA, 4 door, V-8, high mileage, excellent running condition. $850. 837-0476. (O9/2-10/21)

1975 PLYMOUTH WAGON. Good condition. Call 545-5462. (O9/23-10/28)

1979 VOLKSWAGEN BUG convertible, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. 383-9894. (O9/16-10/21)

1980 CHEV. CAMARO, mint condition, 305 automatic, P.S. P.B., air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 14,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. 837-0093. (O10/7-11/1

1969 VW BUG, excellent running condition, rebuilt engine. Body needs work, $475.00. 934-6205 after 6. (O10/7-11/11)

1978 DODGE, 2-door, slant 6, std. shift, new brakes, battery & ignition, 89,000 miles, one owner. Strong reliable auto, 837-1380, $2500. (O10/7-11/11)

1974 DODGE 3/4 ton camper van, fiberglass top, power steering, power brakes, insulated, paneled, good shape, new parts, $2650. 837-5993. (O10/7-11/11)

1977 GMC JIMMY, 350, 4WD, standard transmission, Hi Sierra interior, new balloon radials, 60K Mi., immaculate. See at Randy's 139 Auto. $4,750. 837-1480. (O9/16-10/21)

Cars For Sale

1976 FORD CHATEAU 150 Econoline Van, stove, refrig., sink, heater, C.B., port. potty, wall to wall carpet, outside canopy, sleeps 4. $5500 or best offer. (O9/16-10/21)

'76 AMC BLUE PACER, 52,000 miles, auto, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. Sacrifice, $1,795. 826-5120. (O9/23-10/28)

'77 FORD F100, std. shift, 6 cyl., exc. cond., AM-FM, C.B., 6 tires, call after 5, 834-7301. (O9/9-10/28)

1974 MUSTANG II, four cylinder, automatic, AM-FM stereo, sun-roof, new brakes, tires, exhaust, etc. $2,000. Call early A.M. or late P.M. 837-8473. (O9/9-10/28)

PUCH, 1980, directionals, windshield, saddlebags, tool-kit, car rack, $600. Stewart; 834-4136; after 6 p.m. (O9/2-10/21)

LAST CHANCE BEFORE TRADE, 1980 VW Rabbit "L", perf. cond., 4 spd., rst. prf., AM/FM. Asking $5100. 934-6147 eves. (O9/16-10/21)

1974 6 CYL TOYOTA WAGON Mech. excellent, some rust, good deal. $1300 or B.O. 834-4150. (O9/16-10/21)

Cars For Sale

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO, body and engine good condition, $750.00. Call 837-3954. (O9/23-10/28)

1979 VOLARE WAGON, 6 cyl. P.S., P.B., A/C, 5 new steel tires, belted tires, 61,000 highway miles, A-1 condition. $3,700 firm. After 6 call 837-6357. (9/23-10/28)

'79 HONDA ACCORD CVCC, 5 spd., silver & black, excellent condition, 35 hwy., asking $5,000 or B.O. Call Lee at 834-8573 or 659-7722. (O9/23-10/28)

1964 RAMBLER Classic Station Wagon, P.S., P.B., automatic trans., in very good shape. 287 engine. $500 or B.O. 834-7310. (O9/30-11/4)

1973 OLDS CUTLASS 2 dr., 22,000 miles. AM Radio, Tilt Wheel, Elec. Rear Defroster, Vinyl top, 350 V8, Brown & White. Excellent cond.. in and out. $2495 or B.O. 834-8435. (O9/30-11/4)

1974 FORT PINTO, standard shift. $400 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 834-4733. (O9/30-11/4)

1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Brougham, 4-door hardtop, full power, needs exhaust & water pump. $350. 837-3917. (O9/30-11/4)

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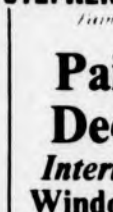

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 4 | wednesday, october 28, 1981 | 25 cents

Fire Department is out of money

Chief Piepenbrink worries about reduced services

By Donna Cogliano

The fire department has run out of money for overtime which means an immediate decrease in fire protection.

Whenever a man is sick, out injured or on vacation from today until the minute the coffers are refilled, the department will run one man short.

Now that may not sound like a great change. And as long as only one man is out at a time, it will be no great change.

As Chief Charles Piepenbrink said Monday, "If five or six men call in sick in the same day, I'll put a lock on the door."

He said he is thinking about taking the fire ambulance off the road.

"There are two choices, they can give me more money or I can reduce services," he said.

The town has already seen two service reductions in little more than a year in that department. First the fire station at Beechwood closed. Neighbors tried and failed to force the reopening of that station. Then the station at West Corner or North Cohasset was shut down.

As of today the only fire station in town in operation is the central station on Elm Street.

Arthur Clark, executive secretary to the selectmen, said the chief has yet to ask for a transfer of funds. The selectmen would have to vote on any request, forwarding it to the advisory board for further action.

The chief met with selectmen last Wednesday to discuss his overtime budget. Clark said the board was concerned because the money, $18,155 voted by town meeting last spring, was nearly gone at that point.

"We alerted him to it," Clark said.

The money was supposed to last until next July when the new fiscal year begins.

A deputy will be out on sick leave until January, but other than him, there has been sickness "a day here and a day there" said Piepenbrink. Nine sick days were taken in the first week of October compared to a total of ten days in the entire month of September.

Adivsory committee vice chairman Jim Lagrotteria said the fire department's overtime budget also ran low last year, but much later in the year.

Headquarters was previously run with four men. Since outlying stations were closed, headquarter's now maintains a shift staff of five men, with the sixth man out on vacation.

"Didn't closing the outlying stations help your man power?" asked Selectman Mary Jane McArthur. "It boils down to a staff of 25 persons," said

[turn to page 3]

Homecoming was a winner

By Rob Tis

It was homecoming weekend for the Cohasset Skippers and they lived up to everyone's expectations as they romped over the Norwell Clippers, 22-6.

Both teams hung in a state of limbo during the first quarter, neither able to produce much offense and both made turnovers.

The Skippers got their act in gear in the second quarter. Quarterback Kevin Dooley hit a wide open Bob Meers 20 yards straight downfield and Bob legged it the rest of the way for a 55 yard pass play. Dooley then hit Joe Becker for the two point conversion.

The Skippers kicked off and almost as soon as Norwell got possession the Skippers capitalized on a Norwell fumble. The Skippers had to move fast and they did. With only 10 seconds showing on the time clock gluefingered Bob Meers pulled down another Dooley pass in the end zone, this time from 20 yards out.

[turn to page 22]

Homecoming Queen Holly Grant receives congratulations, flowers and a kiss from School Supt. Eugene Crowell. (Derr photo)

Town dump gets a reprieve

The town dump on Cedar Street can continue on for another five years, according to a plan drawn up by E.J. Flynn Engineers of Middleboro for the board of health.

Town meeting will be asked to appropriate a still undisclosed amount of money — probably in December — for the operation.

State approval will be sought next week. The board of health scheduled a special meeting for 8:30 tonight (Wednesday) at their office on Elm Street to decide whether the engineer's plan would be accepted as it is.

There are 43.89 acres in the dump land. When the operation shuts down 5.7 years from now only eight to ten acres will be filled.

The state will not approve any further expansion of the dump, according to Fred DeFeo, chief engineer in the company's sanitary engineering division.

Large amounts of gravel and clay will be needed for the engineering plan. Unofficial estimates say the plan will cost in the neighborhood of $250,000.

The selection won't set a date for the special town meeting until they have a figure on the dump operation, Clark said Tuesday.

It will take about five weeks from the time the meeting is called until it can be held to allow for printing and official notice.

DeFeo said he may be able to have the figure by the end of next week.

"Provided the state approves the concept," he said.

The concept calls for a six foot layer of gravel over the entire landfill, plus a six inch cap of clay.

State officials have been arguing with the town over how much fill is needed over the lowland where expansion is sought. The low land has a high water table.There are a few places where no fill would be added before the landfill operation begins to expand but the average filled area involves four feet, DeFeo said.

The future of the dump will require a small transfer station where dumpers will unload their trash into recessed steel bins. The bins will then be moved to the actual landfill site as they are filled. The present machine can be used.

[turn to page 3]

Overtime plagues Police

Police Chief John DeBassio has his men on continuing overtime these days just to keep the staffing at three men per shift.

He said Monday he is worried about the ability of his officers to work the extra shifts month after month.

"It's not as much a question of the overtime money as it is the productivity," the chief said in his office on Elm Street.

He and the selectmen have been discussing the selection of one or two new officers for a matter of months. Patrolman Jerry Doyle took a six month leave of absence beginning last July to try a job with the MIT security force. The chief said he believes Doyle will stay with his new position which pays more than the town.

The other opening was caused by the resignation of Patrolman Randy Feola in August.

Both slots have been filled on overtime as necessary while hiring procedures were worked out.

The selectmen voted recently to order psychological and medical examinations for any new patrolmen, prior to being hired.

The five men are listed on the permanent intermittent force, according to civil service testing.

Arthur Clark, executive secretary to the selectmen, said the board may select from those five men for the openings as they come up.

However the permanent intermittent list expired Sept. 24. A new exam for permanent intermittent will be held in November. Officials within the state Personnel Administration, the new name for civil service, say the town can expect the new list to be available next spring.

It normally takes six to eight months for results to be available to the applicants. It takes another two months, allowing time for appeals, before the list is certified.

This whole process means there won't be any new

[turn to page 3]

Cohasset's week

No haunted house

There won't be a Haunted House in town this year but the Community Center is already working on plans for next year.

The Haunted House was operated by the Jaycees in years past. They have donated their equipment to the Community Center. But the old house is in serious disrepair and not considered safe.

The closest Haunted House this year is in Scituate on Cudworth Road.

Dogs ordered restrained

Last Wednesday selectmen ordered two large dogs restrained. They belong to Roger Rice of 71 Forest Ave.

Four neighbors met with selectmen to ask help before a child is seriously injured. So far - the dogs have allegedly killed one dog and injured another.

Joseph Mercurio said that both dogs tend to mix with children. A woman told selectmen about an incident that happened last week: one of the accused dogs stole a ball from a group of children and tore it to shreds. She said that parents are frightened for their children's safety.

One afternoon last week the Otter Hound charged at Kathleen Croninger who was walking her dog. She had to duck into a neighbor's house for shelter.

Dog Officer Richard Yocum said that he had spoken with Mrs. Rice who said she would comply with any request he made.

Fuel assistance

Applications for fuel assistance will be available at town hall on Tuesday, Nov. 3. Representatives of the South Shore Community Action Council will assist residents from 9:15 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Records are required. A letter or other proof of incomes should be presented including:

1. 13 weeks of pay checks (if employed) 2. social security 3. S.S.I. 4. AFDC (welfare) 5. unemployment 6. retirement income 7. other income, unpaid fuel (utility) bills (dated after Oct. 1).

For further information call Alfred Odermatt at 383-1283 or Marie McCarthy at 383-6567.

Unposted meeting

Yvette Rattenbury was called in to see the selectmen two weeks ago on the matter of her termination as a police department employee — but that meeting was not posted as required by the open meeting law.

Mrs. Rattenbury met with the board Thursday, Oct. 8, at town hall, the day after the regularly scheduled meeting of the board.

As of this Monday there was no record in the town clerk's office of that meeting. A book is kept in that office with each posted meeting. There was no notation on the meeting in the book.

Charles Hely, who handles allegations of violation of the open meeting law for District Attorney William Delahunt, said it would be up to the terminated employee to complain about the non-posted meeting.

He said nothing would be done unless she contests the lay-off.

Mrs. Rattenbury was hired five months ago to work as civilian clerk/dispatcher for the police department.

The police union had protested the filling of the job before Mrs. Rattenbury was employed. Since then the town was ordered by the state Labor Relations Board to negotiate with the union over the creation of the job. The town's only offer to the union was to terminate her. The union refused the offer at first, then accepted it when further attempts to negotiate failed.

Margin Court bids

Bids for the reconstruction of Margin Court will be opened at 8:30 tonight (Wednesday) at town hall.

The selectmen will open the bids on the job which was advertised according to the original plan rather than for the recent proposal to widen the road.

Snow removal

Selectmen received a letter from a Border Street resident who wants the sidewalk kept clear of snow.

"Before the snow is upon us, could there be a rule established to keep the sidewalks on Border Street clear?" she had written.

She explained that the school bus presently leaves children off at the motel to walk to Otis Avenue.

Chairman Henry Ainslie said last Wednesday the board would contact the highway department regarding the matter.

Flag accepted

Selectmen voted 3-0 to accept a flag gift from Mrs. Ferreira in memory of her husband John Ferreira. Selectman Rocky Laugelle said "Thank you very much," and noted that John Ferreira was a World War II veteran.

Music Circus license

Selectmen granted the South Shore Music Circus a weekday entertainment license for the 1982 season. Performances will take place from June 15 to Sept. 15.

As done in previous years, Selectmen will ask management to provide quiet entertainment during weeks that school is in session.

Fuel delivery bids

Selectmen opened bids for fuel delivery to town office buildings last Wednesday night.

Nightingale Oil of Braintree bid $1.10 per gallon of oil and $20 per hour oil burner service charge. Alco Oil of Cohasset bid $1.16 per gallon with a $20 service charge. The board voted to take the matter under advisement.

Executive Secretary Arthur Clark said that last spring the town was paying about $1.19 per gallon of oil.

Payment approved

Selectmen approved payment of $3,433 to Daniel Cotton, architect, for services involved in the heating job at town hall.

Donald Mulligan (L) and Osgood School Principal Jack Creamer were part of the team at last week's car wash sponsored by the Osgood and Deer Hill Boosters. (Derr photo)

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Town dump gets a reprieve ...

[continued from page 1]

Two different traffic patterns were suggested in the detail work. Barbara Kearn, health board member, suggested the less expensive plan would be more appropriate. That probably means using the same road and locating the steel bins near the present recycling center.

The bins will be used to give the dump operator more control over where the trash is scattered. The bins are used at the Rockland dump and cost that town about $2,500 each. Three bins would be needed.

"It's too bad we can't use more of the land," Dr. C. Michael Bliss, board chairman, commented.

"The state is not happy with the landfill," DeFeo said.

Much of the land after this expansion would involve using ledge. DeFeo said ledge is not usable.

The area of expansion is behind the present peak. The operation is 92 feet above sea level now. When the back low lying land is filled, it will reach the same heights.

The present elevation is about 48 feet above sea level in the area to be filled. The water table there is at about the same level. The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering is requiring six-and-a-half feet of fill above the water table.

DeFeo said the state began the talks insisting on seven feet of fill.

"We compromised," he said.

Kearn pointed out that much of the expense of capping the dump is required by the state even if the landfill were to be abandoned right away.

One resident objected to the need to comply with state regulations. DeFeo said the state could take the town to court and have the dump closed in a week for noncompliance.

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Overtime plagues police ...

[continued from page 1]

faces working for the town's police force at least until next spring.

Laura Rasmussen of the legal office of Personnel Administration said that exam and the expired list have nothing to do with the appointment at hand.

"To appoint to the regular force, the town may choose from anyone on the permanent intermittent force — provided the selectmen have formally appointed them to the permanent intermittent force and we've (Personnel Administration) approved the appointment," she said.

Chief DeBassio said he expects the results of the psychological and medical exams will be available this week or next.

Beginning next Monday the manpower problem will increase since one more man will be unavailable. Patrolman David Cogill will attend the Brockton Police Academy for a three month training session.

"It's too much to expect the men to work four, five or six months at that kind of pace," the chief said referring to the 16 hour days and loss of days off.

He said the shortage is interfering with the Crime Watch program he inaugurated last spring. He added that the shortage is interfering with regular training programs he would normally schedule at the end of the busy summer season.

YOU'LL FIND IT ALL IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Fire Department out of money ...

[continued from page 1]

Piepenbrink. With one man on vacation and another out sick, headquarters is left with a four man shift, which Piepenbrink says is unreasonable.

Lagrotteria asked the Chief if he was required by law to maintain a minimum staff. Piepenbrink said that he would not be in any violation if he reduced his minimum of staff on duty.

Lagrotteria said that the last couple months, having been heavy vacation months, has probably contributed to the problem.

Selectmen have tabled the matter asking Piepenbrink to try to find a solution.

"All I can do is run shorthanded shifts," he said.

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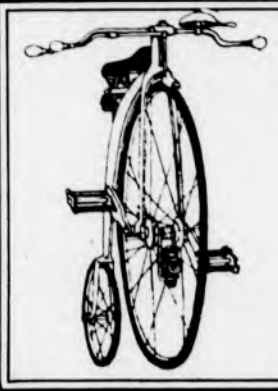
Rep. Murray to be honored by Boy Scouts

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray will receive the 1981 Old Colony Council, Boy Scouts of America, Distinguished Citizens Award on Nov. 5.

If your club or organization would like to honor Rep. Murray on this evening, contact Warren Noble at the Noble Camera Shop, Hingham.

There are limited tickets still available. They may be purchased at DeWolfe Realtors, Greg Hall Division, Noble Camera Shops, Cohasset Savings Bank, and the Old Colony Council, Canton.

For further information, contact Warren Noble, or William Roberts at the Old Colony Council, 2438 Washington St., Canton, MA 02021.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Rabstejnek receives service award

George J. Rabstejnek of Cohasset, president of Harbridge House, Inc., has received the Distinguished Service Award of the National Defense Transportation Association for his service as chairman of the National Strategic Mobility Conference Ad Hoc Committee.

The committee, comprising representatives of private industry and United States defense agencies, recently completed a study of the national capability to support military initiatives throughout the world.

The study analyzed the total complex of United States military and civilian resources for surface transportation, airlift, and sealift. It was conducted under the auspices of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the study findings were delivered to the Secretary of Defense.

In presenting the award to Mr. Rabstejnek, Gerald Collins, president of NDTA, said:

"This award is presented for outstanding leadership in the implementation of an NDTA program involving the nation's security. George Rabstejnek, through his management of the National Strategic Mobility Conference Ad Hoc Committee, helped to search out needed improvement in the military-industrial partnership in transportation and logistics areas."

"The conferences proved to be a productive method of developing improved cooperation and understanding of the military/industrial relationships in transportation and logistics. By virtue of the dialogue generated at these conferences, the partnership emerged stronger and better prepared to deal with national security emergencies. Mr. Rabstejnek was an important factor in this effort."

Harbridge House is an international management consulting firm with headquarters in Boston.

More water shutoffs coming

It will be about two more weeks before the water departments shuts off any more water service.

The next list involves people who owe more than $300.

Ben Curley, water department superintendent, said he is waiting for the county's computer to supply the town with an updated list of who owes what.

Earlier this month the water department turned off the tap for a few customers whole bills were over $400. All water was back on within 24 hours — payments being made or arranged.

Curley said the department has had people come in to set up payment schedules since then.

"Some of them aren't even on our lists yet," he said. "What we're asking from people who owe back bills is a minimum of $25 a week until the back is caught up."

He said some people weren't aware the water office would accept partial payments.

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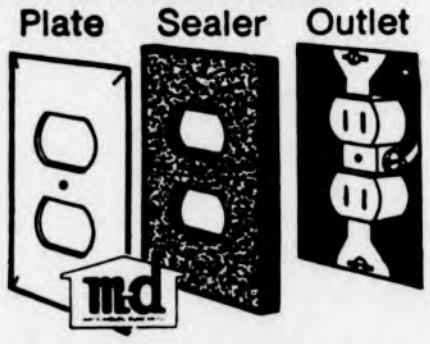
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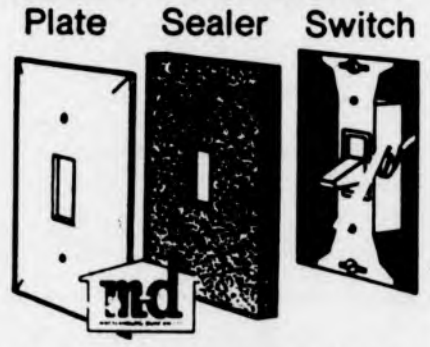
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Watch for goblins on Halloween

New emergency medical center opens at Cushing Plaza

An emergency medical center opened last Friday at Cushing Plaza.

It's not meant to replace South Shore Hospital for people who should be admitted to hospital care.

It's meant for the people who go to a hospital emergency room because they don't have a physician of their own or can't reach that physician at the time.

The doctors on staff of the facility all come from a background of hospital emergency room experience.

"It's ideal for the patient who is usually well," according to Dr. William Rafkin, one of the owners and practitioners.

In its first week of existence the center administered to about 80 patients.

"No one waited more than five minutes," Dr. Rafkin said. "As we grow busier that will change but my goal is to make sure people don't wait any more than 15 minutes. Usually they'll be out in an hour at most, including x-rays, tests, examination."

The center is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dr. Rafkin said he expects it will continue on that basis, without days off for Sundays or holidays.

The center is tucked between Caesars Shoes and King Jewelers near the corner of the plaza. The storefront operation has been upgraded to seem suitable for the services.

An overhead sign says simply, "3A Medical Treatment — Emergency Care — No Appmt Necessary."

Under the sign, sheer white drapes line the big window. A huge green plant can be seen from the parking lot.

In the first week of operation three patients had to be sent on for hospital treatment. One was a man with a fractured skull, another was a woman who needed heart surgery.

"We are what the general practitioner used to be," Dr. Rafkin said. "In the 1950's when you were sick either you went to your doctor or he came to you, right away.

"If you have an earache and it's night time, you don't want to wait to get treatment. And because of our longer hours we can see people who couldn't otherwise get to a doctor."

There are three physicians involved in keeping the facility staffed. Dr. Rafkin, who moved to Cohasset recently, Dr. John Mackie and Dr. Steward Brill.

The center also handles medical treatment outside of the emergency category, also on a walk-in basis. They do physical examinations for jobs or schools and will diagnose problems.

"We are still in the process of arranging which specialists will back us up," Dr. Rafkin said. Some arrangements have been made.

The laboratory equipment for simple tests and x-ray machines are located in the facility.

Dr. Rafkin has been working in the emergency room at Goddard Hospital. Dr. Mackie has been working in an emergency room on the Cape.

Facilities of this kind are rapidly growing all over the country. There are 1000 of this type by now, Dr. Rafkin said.

"There are advantages for a doctor too," he said. "It's less impersonal than working in an emergency room."

He pointed out that his new center is really a combination of a doctor's office and an emergency room.

The phone number is listed with information under Cohasset Walk-In Emergency Center. It is 383-9364.

Foundation of Hope

For the past 15 years, the Foundation of Hope - Vei Lomani has helped over 150 women who were trying to find their way in a sometimes difficult society. The Foundation supports a halfway house for women.

On Sunday, Nov. 1, a special fundraiser will be held at the John F. Kennedy Library at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 and further information is available by calling 383-6625.

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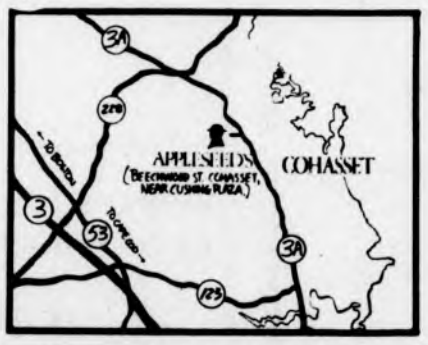

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around town

☐Martin and Jane Corry of Pleasant Street are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Meghan Malloy, Sept. 30, at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. And Mrs. William F. Malloy of Cohasset and Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Corry of Baltimore, Md. Jane Corry is a kindergarten teacher at the Joseph Osgood school. Martin is an attorney in private practice.

☐She may be a budding author with her first novel just recently published, but nevertheless, Helen Ketcham found herself feeling more than a bit foolish, recently.

It all began when she drove up to the mail box downtown in front of the Post Office and tried to mail a letter, unaware that the boxes no longer faced the street. Now when one has spent years learning certain patterns of behavior, it's not easy to accept sudden change. Helen will tell you that. "I just sat there with my hand out the window trying to get my letter into that box," she laughs.

Finally, Helen had her dawning suspicions confirmed by a helpful passerby. "Yes," he told her, "they really have turned them around."

☐Patriot's cheerleaders, lookout — Cohasset is on its way! For the second year, the varsity cheering squad under coach Jan Ditmar has developed an impressive dance routine which was specially choreographed for them by Joanne Fichtner.

Performed to the Jackson Five's "Can You Feel It," the routine added a lot to this weekend's rally and homecoming.

☐The entrance at Town Hall has been improved considerably with the addition of four eight-foot Douglas Firs which were planted under the supervision of Peter Laugelle, superintendent of the tree and park department.

☐It was a lot of work and for awhile Friday it looked like it was an impossible task but a new counter has now been installed in the town clerk's office.

The new counter with its handsome butcher block top was especially made by the Cohasset High School students as a project in shop class. However, because of its size, it could not be carried up either flight of stairs to the town hall. The only way to get it in was by hoisting it up through the window in the clerk's offfice which on a windy day like last Friday, was no easy matter.

Susan McVeigh of Cohasset is participating in an archaeological dig class at the South Shore Center in Norwell. (Greg Derr photo)

☐Last Sunday was a very special day to Sandra Dunn of Linden Drive who celebrated her Bat Mitzvah at Temple Israel in Hull. A Bat Mitzvah, as explained by Sandra, is a confirmation of the day on which a child becomes an adult.

Sandra was "very excited and a little nervous about getting up in front of 165 people" to sing a two-page section of the Torah in Hebrew. Many of her former teachers, relatives and friends were there to share her special day.

☐Everyone is excited about the poet in residence program which is now underway at the Deer Hill School and the effects of the program were already obvious at a recent gathering of some students from that school at our home.

One of the exercises Poet Lewis Hyde had done with them was to discuss and help them write about their dreams. Each child related what they had written about, in school. It was only after a lengthy description of a dream by one of those students, that her sister who was also present realized that the dream being described was actually her dream. "But that was my dream," she cried in dismay. Not at all disconcerted, her sister cooly replied, "But your dreams are so much more interesting than mine."

As a part of the program, the following works have evolved:

A Riddle Poem, by Vicki Kelley, 6th Grade:

I have legs like a bird's,
My tail is like 3 deflated balloons,
My eyes are like beads,
My hands are like clutches of steel,
My back is like the sand on the ocean floor one wavy day,
My mouth is like a baby's
My teeth are like an old lady without her dentures
My name is Gertrude
I am a lobster

A Riddle Poem by Shanti Shipsky, 6th grade:

My eyes are blowtorches,
My feet are a fish.
My head is a pendulum,
My skin an Indian Design.
I am full a league long,
My head is also a stretched circle when I am angry.
My tongue is a fork
My teeth, knives,
Some catch me and make me dance.
I am King Cobra.

A story with a metamorphosis (change) in it by David Zaloga, Grade 4:

One day I was out in the woods and I heard a noise. It was a panther, one of the most dangerous cats in the world. It was coming closer and closer, finally I could see it coming, I pulled out my gun and shot it. The animal god was very angry so he turned me into a panther and I went away to live a panther's life.

☐Tom Hamilton of the Cohasset office of Gallery 360 recently completed an intensive relocation training program conducted by Gallery of Homes, Inc. The program, known as Gallery Management Relocation Services, provides Gallery of Home brokers, relocation directors and sales counsellors with a comprehensive understanding of how the corporate relocation process works.

☐Airman Paul Stockbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stockbridge of 368 Beechwood St., has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction is the intelligence field. Stockbridge is a 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School.

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CLASSES
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Nov. 3

The crafters represent quality

By Laura Doherty

In an age of plastic and throwaways, Country Crafters represents an opportunity to carry on a New England tradition of quality and workmanship.

In 1972, a Norwell woman who wanted to sell her handiwork offered her home to other crafters for a Saturday sale. From the success of that sale, Country Crafters was launched.

Marsha Silvia, with her partner Susanna Piers of Scituate, has been running the group for five years. Marsha explains their goal as promoting the growth and development of local crafts by providing an inexpensive medium for displaying and selling crafts and a chance to form friendships, share ideas and offer encouragement.

"We're like a store that's only open four times a year," Marsha explains as she describes the group's shows. The tremendous growth of the group is evident in that the total proceeds of what crafters made nine years ago is less than what one crafter makes today.

Currently, there are 40 members, some of whom come from as far away as New Hampshire and Cape Cod. There is also a waiting list of people who would like to become members which, Marsha notes, grows with every show. Membership in Country Crafters is limited, she continues, because each member must specialize in a different craft so that there is no competition within. There are always the restrictions of available space.

Marsha and Susanna describe the difficulties in deciding on work submitted for admission. "It's hard not to hurt people's feelings," Susanna says, "but then we know that we're keeping up the reputation of the group."

"It takes patience and wanting to do the best that you can to create something worth buying," she adds, as she underlines the importance of looking at submissions from the other side of the table - the customers' side.

Patience and wanting to do the best possible could be the reasons for Marsha and Susanna's success both as business partners in Marsan Originals and as members of the board directing the crafters. It all started when Marsha made a quilt as a gift and received commissions for others. Susanna, Marsha's sister, began with children' clothes but switched to quilts. They joined Country Crafters 7 years ago, between them at the time, they had a total of nine children - all under five.

Both Marsha and Susanna have great senses of humor. When asked how they went about choosing compatible members, Marsha's quick reply was "If they can get along with us, then they can get along with anyone." They can both laugh over the mishaps they've had to face. For instance, their show was advertised as a shoe and customers came ready to try it on.

One of the exciting successes of the crafters is the number of former members who now own full time businesses such as the Gelpkies' Crazy Nut People. About 25 percent of the crafters are men, many of whom have full time work. Aaron Loomis of Marshfield, a retired engineer, began his wooden toys with the crafters and now sells all over the country.

Superlatives are appropriate when describing the work of crafter Marsha Sylvia who here shows off some of her handmade quilts and pillows.

Many friendships have developed within the group and there is an annual Christmas party, celebrated in February when crafters have finally completed their orders.

At the last show in Norwell, over 4,000 people attended. The next show is scheduled for November 15 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and November 16 from noon until 4 p.m. in Plymouth. It will provide an excellent opportunity to select a unique and quality craft for the holidays.

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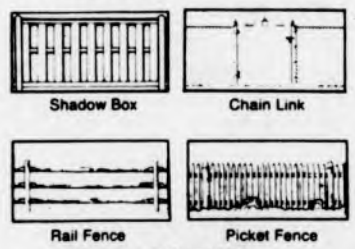

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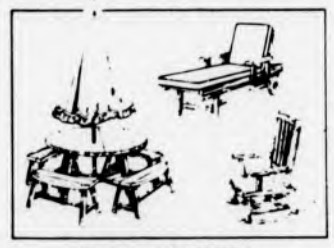
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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

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(USPS 455-390)

Editorials

Fire protection

The issue of overtime in the fire department is one that needs immediate attention on the part of the selectmen.

When people voted for Porposition 2½, they never gave a thought to whether the fire department would continue to answer emergency calls. And when they placed the fire department, which was run by an autonomous chief, under the board of selectmen last spring, they meant that the selectmen would make wise decisions on the department policy.

Well, it seems there are some surprises for the people of this small town.

The Fire Chief is being left on his own to try to resolve the budget problems caused by too many men out sick over too short a period of time.

The chief has said simply that he will no longer call in men to replace those out sick or injured. He will stop using overtime since the account is gone.

That is not a realistic answer.

The real question that must be immediately addressed is whether the town can afford to lay-off more fire fighters.

Right now the regular complement at fire headquarters, which we need not remind you is now the only working fire station, happens to be five men. There was a time when it functioned with four. Of course there were other engine companies elsewhere in town then.

We aren't sure we'd like to see the regular fire staffing go back to four. We're just about positive we wouldn't.

But it seems far worse for the town to have days when the station is manned by three, two, one, or closed down due to illness.

What we would like to see is an immediate resolution of the problem. We would like to see some public discussion of the problem. Perhaps the answer is a small transfer from the reserve account, to keep things as they are until a special town meeting can discuss whether they want to see the town protected by four men on a shift or whether they want to approve more money for overtime.

The effectiveness of the town's fire coverage is something that we all have a stake in. We pay for it. And we suffer if it isn't what it should be.

Dump spending

Town meeting will soon be asked to approve a large expenditure for capping the dump.

The figure guessed at by our secret sources is a quarter of a million. The actual numbers will be worked out fairly soon and publicized. Our number is a very rough attempt to find the ballpark.

There is little choice. We can say too bad the town didn't find another alternative a few years ago. We can say the recycling effort should be pushed hard to

[turn to page 9]

Criticizes State Sen. McKinnon

Letters

To the Editor:

It was with shock, disdain, and utter amazement that I read a news article in which Senator Allan R. McKinnon was critical of the various on-going construction projects on the South Shore.

Contrary to the position taken by the Senator, we are indeed fortunate that our Massachusetts economy can support this activity. Everyone benefits, the manufacturer, craftsmen, materialmen, labor and the construction industry as a whole, not to mention the wide spectrum of support industries involved in the process. Let's continue to circulate into our economy the millions of dollars produced by these projects during our short construction season. It is well worth the inconvenience.

Now that I think of it, I find it hard to understand how Senator McKinnon can be so far out of step with the sentiments of his constituency. For example:

In July of 1981, McKinnon announced in the press that he had led the fight for final legislative approval for $299,000.00 appropriation in the fiscal 1982 budget for the operation of a Hingham to Boston commuter boat. He had the audacity to promote this expenditure for a luxury craft, notwithstanding the fact that the towns and cities of the Commonwealth were hard pressed for funds and laying off countless thousands of school teachers, policemen, firemen and other municipal employees. This is not to mention the drastic layoffs at the state level.

Fortunately saner heads prevailed. The Governor vetoed the bill and the legislature stood firmly behind him in the name of fiscal responsibility.

We all anxiously await to see what outrageous pursuit the Senator will next undertake. Someone said recently that he is now lobbying to register the gypsy moth as an endangered and threatened species.

Frederick G. McIver
Weymouth

On the Rattenbury issue

(The following is a letter to the Board of Selectmen from Yvette R. Rattenbury. ED.)

October 7, 1981

Board of Selectmen
Town Hall
Cohasset, MA

Gentlemen:

In light of the recent controversy surrounding the Cohasset Police Department's newly created position of Clerk/Typist/Dispatcher, I can no longer in good conscience remain as a reticent bystander and silently observe this important and necessary clerk/typist position be manipulated in a union/management tug-of-war.

As the jeopardized employee in question and as a fellow taxpayer, I feel compelled to voice my concern, not only with the manner in which my job is being dealt with, but also with the fact that the town's failure to properly resolve this issue will result in a lost opportunity of the town to effect a long overdue reform within a town department.

The position in question was publicly advertised, applied for by me, and ultimately awarded to me by the town after close scrutiny of my skills, experience, abilities and personal and professional background. I accepted the position in good faith and I was assured that any pending grievance would in no way affect the stability of the job. With this assurance in mind, I then terminated a higher-paying position to take on the duties at the Cohasset Police Department. I have performed my duties in an efficient, professional and competent manner. That I have lived up to job expectations cannot be denied by anyone in the Police Department and must be recognized by the Selectmen.

After lengthy negotiations by those representing both sides of the issue, the controversy seems to be reduced to the issue of "dispatching." Since I have never been assigned to dispatch, how can this **one** duty among numerous essential duties be an issue of such significance as to warrant the cessation of **all** clerical duties in the Police Department by one trained to do so?

Without prejudice, I must advise you that (1) the town has an obligation to me and (2) the removal of this position from the Department would only have a negative effect, either directly or indirectly, on the deliverance of effective police services to the residents of the Town of Cohasset, as it will, as before, distract officers with burdensome clerical duties and thereby hinder them in their ability to perform more important police duties.

Police officers are trained and compensated to perform certain specified tasks. A clerk/typist is trained and compensated to perform a wholely different set of tasks. The arbitrary mingling of these tasks simply results in confusion, poor quality work, inefficiency and increased costs and time. Sound Municipal Management requires that the Selectmen do what is in the best interest of the Town, not simply what is convenient.

This, Gentlemen, is the real issue at hand. What is in the best interest to **all** of the citizens and taxpayers of Cohasset?

Eliminating this position will raise grave doubts regarding the credibility of the Board of Selectmen and in particular the Board's ability and resolve to do what is necessary to effectively manage the town's departments.

A strong and well-reasoned stand by the Selectmen on this issue may not allow all to "save face" and some feathers may remain ruffled, but in the final analysis, the board will have met their obligation to the citizens of Cohasset.

Yours truly,
Yvette R. Rattenbury

The haunted house trip: it's gross

By Claire McDonough

An enormous orange moon hung like a lantern over a house that looked like it had been designed by Charles Addams.

A brisk wind sent wispy clouds skudding across its crater-marked face. The children of the night stirred restlessly, their high-pitched voices penetrating the chilly air. It was 1976, and I was taking my three youngest children to their first "haunted house."

"I'm cold and I'm hungry," whined one of the children of the night. "Why do we have to go to this spooky place?"

"Because you've been bugging her for three weeks," her brother Larry explained. "And because we already paid for the tickets. And because I want to go. And anyway, shut up," he added magnanimously.

"Why are your lips moving?" my youngest son Skipper asked. "Are you praying?"

"You could call it that," I muttered. Why had I forked over $5 to see something that would probably keep the kids awake all night? To say nothing of making me ill? "Isn't this fun?"

"Did you know," he responded, "that when you talk only the bottom part of your mouth goes up and down, not the top part?"

Larry chortled. "I hope it's really gross. Frank says it's gross. They have a plate full of intestines on the dining room table and they move. It really grosses you out."

"I'm scared," Breida whimpered. "I want to go home."

"They have this knife," her brother whispered evilly. "And it's all covered with blood. And there's blood dripping from the ceiling. And everywhere you look, there's blood. It's gross."

Eight year old Skipper moved closer to me. "I don't like gross," he confided.

A cowl shrouded figure appeared in front of us. He beckoned us forward with a hand that glowed green in the dark. He rested a bony, glowing icy hand on my sweating one. "Now that's gross," I admitted.

"Heck," Larry muttered, "he's just one of the teachers from school." He brightened. "Does that mean I don't have to go to school any more?"

"Guess," I told him as we followed our silent guide into the house.

For what seemed an eternity but turned out to be fifteen minutes we followed a labyrinthine path

[turn to page 9]

A letter to the 'Lamplighters'

Dear Cohasset Lamplighters:

Just a note to wish you well this year, and every year.

I'm looking forward to reading your page in the **Mariner**...I am told it is to be sometime soon, now. I'm going to miss working with you, miss watching this "new crop" of you learn to write your first good headlines THAT FIT! I remember making Bill Kite rewrite a headline six times last year...he was ready to go with the second one he wrote, but I made him go over it until he got it right.

Don't let anyone ever tell you newspaper page makeup is easy. It isn't. And some of the best reporters in the world can't write headlines for their own articles...and many of them will never get the opportunity.

Do get involved in the **Mariner**, do learn how to use the headliner, how to handle an exacto knife. The first couple of months I used one I think I stabbed everyone on the staff (and myself) at least once. And do practice with the border tapes, the corners. The experience you will gain at the **Mariner** shop will be invaluable experience on your college newspapers, in perhaps a future profession as a reporter, advertising copywriter...or perhaps as publisher of your own newspaper.

Pasting up corners, stringing a line of tape, may not seem like very important stuff, now. But it's important for you to know how to display what you write, and how to display it well. A good headline can make or break an article. Surprise, surprise. Newspapers are promotional. They are business. No one in the world can make anyone read a bunch of dull facts strung together. Everyone will read an interesting story which is displayed well. And there is no corner in any newspaper in which display is not important.

Have fun at the **Mariner** this year. I'll be thinking of you and envying the **Mariner** staff the time they'll get to spend with you.

Sincerely,
Tanna Kasperowicz

The haunted house trip ...

[continued from page 8]

through a darkness punctuated by flashes of unearthly light that revealed ghouls, gorillas, ghosts and gremlins. We saw mad surgeons, assisted by Igors, remove what were obviously real organs from living creatures. Well, they looked like real organs. Breida slipped on what was clearly a pool of human blood and fell into a bathtub with a dead body. A murderer who was conveniently lurking nearby helped her out. At one point **something** grabbed my ankle. I screamed. Loudly. Someone thrust a handful of wriggling snakes into my face. I was too terrified to scream. We passed by a creature who was stirring a cauldron filled with unspeakable things. Someone offered us unspeakable cups filled with unspeakable liquid. It was unspeakable. Finally we exited through the back door. Fresh air never felt so good.

Breida and Skipper tugged at my jacket. "Can we go in again?" they begged.

Larry kicked at a rock. "That wasn't gross," he muttered. "The little kids didn't even barf."

I smiled at the children of the night. I said to them what I say to you, gentle reader. HAPPY HALLOWEEN.

(The Scituate Music Boosters are sponsoring a Haunted House at the old Administration Building on Cudworth Road, Scituate, all this week, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Commemorating the Pope Memorial Church

By J.A. Marshall

On November 15, 1881, Charles Linder Pope was born to Abby and Albert Pope of Cohasset. The boy was fated to live only 18 years, for on April 21, 1898, he tragically drowned.

Wanting to do something special for his son, Albert Pope agreed with a Congregational Minister of the era, the Reverend Cecil Harper, that a living monument, a church, be built as a memorial.

The Pope Memorial Church was constructed in 1900 of Quincy granite, and was dedicated on July 8, 1900. At the time of dedication Colonel and Mrs. Pope placed coins as well as a portrait of Charles Linder Pope in the cornerstone of the building. Mr. Harper remained as the Church's first pastor until his death in 1914. Eighty years after its construction, in July 1980, the South Shore Hellenic Church and Cultural Association re-dedicated this lovely Gothic-style edifice as a Greek Orthodox Church.

Now, Sunday, November 15, 100 years after Charles Pope's birth, a memorial service will be held for him in the Pope Memorial Church, which is now officially named Church of the Nativity and Assumption of the Most Holy Virgin. The service will begin at the Church at 10 a.m.

On this same date, what better way to celebrate a 100th Birthday, as well as a love of a family for a young son, than with a family party! The Second Annual Family "Fall Fling" Dinner and Dance will be held Sunday, November 15, at Dreamwold, 74 Branch St. Scituate. Cocktails will be served from 5 to 6 p.m. with hot hors d'oeuvres. A roast beef dinner will be served by Chef Paul, South Shore Catering, at 6 p.m. Music will be provided by Ta Dilina; there will be both Greek and American dancing. Donation: $25 for a family including children; $20 for a couple; $10 for a single. For ticket information please contact "Fall Fling" Co-Chairperson, Mrs. Demosthenes Syrmopoulos at 383-9071.

Dump spending ...

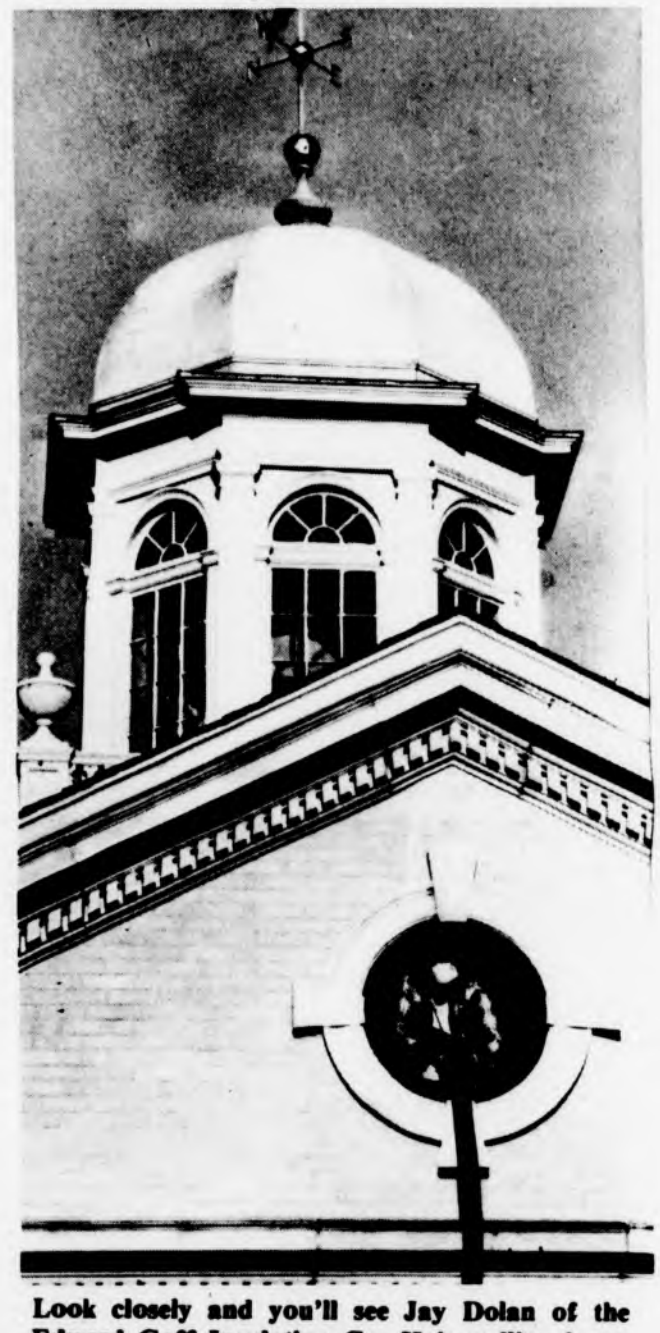
[continued from page 8]

change the length of time the present dump can be used.

But we can't say anything that will make a difference. As Barbara Kearn pointed out this week, almost all of the money involved in capping the dump is money the state would force the town to spend if the dump were closed today. Only a small amount of the total is for the cap that will allow a small expansion.

Oh, the town might be able to delay the inevitable through stalling tactics. But is that wise when prices keep rising so rapidly?

It's time to bow to the inevitable. It's also time to make sure the town is ready five years from now when the dump closes forever. A committee is working on plans. The various ideas deserve some comment from the public now.



Look closely and you'll see Jay Dolan of the Edward Goff Insulation Co. He's pulling hoses through the clock hole at the Pratt Library.
(Greg Derr photo)

Board of Health amends engineering contract

The board of health is amending its contract with the engineering company developing plans for the dump.

Town Accountant William Signorelli pointed out the contract specifies the plans will not cost more than $20,000. Town meeting appropriated $15,000 last spring for the plans. He says the amount specified should be the lower figure.

Arthur Clark, selectmen's executive secretary, went to the board this week asking for a change in the contract.

"That's why we gave it to town counsel to look over before we signed it," Marilyn Sweeney, member of the board of health commented.

"Did he see this?" Clark asked.

"Of course he did," Barbara Kearn, another health board member answered.

Still the contract will be changed. Any changes in the plan necessitated by state action will mean town meeting will be asked for more planning money.

FALL SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

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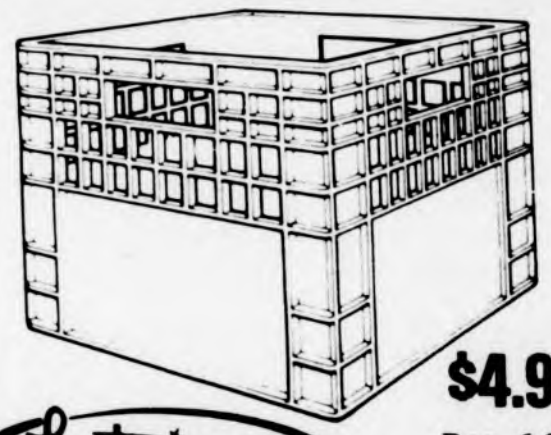

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CHS NEWS — Calender...homecoming...music

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 28: 3:15 p.m., Cross Country, Hull (H).

Thursday, Oct. 29: 3:15 p.m., Field Hockey, Holbrook (H), Boys' Soccer, 3:15 p.m., Hanover (A).

Friday, Oct. 30: 3:15 p.m., Abington (A), Guidance Office - representatives from Macalester and Worcester Polytechnical Institue.

Saturday, Oct. 31: 1:15 p.m., Football, Rockland (H).

Monday, Nov. 2: 3:15 p.m., Field Hockey, Norwell (A).

Tuesday, Nov. 3: 1:15 p.m. Boys' Soccer, Middleboro (H), 3:15 p.m., Cross Country, Hanover (A).

COLLEGE NIGHT

The 6th annual Coastline College Night was held at Cohasset High School Oct. 20. Over 3,000 people participated and came from Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Scituate public schools and also from Notre Dame Academy. Representatives from 153 colleges and universities were present to talk to students, answer questions and distribute information.

HOMECOMING

Homecoming was held on Saturday, Oct. 24. It was a beautiful fall day for the game which Cohasset won with a final score of 22 to 6 against Norwell. Holly Grant was crowned queen during halftime and presented with a silver Revere Bowl donated by Austin Ahearn, Jewelers.

The other finalists were Maria Curelli, Laura Hines and Michelle Shea. All four seniors were given $50 Savings Bonds and floral bouquets from the Gridiron Club. The Homecoming King was Jack McNeill.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Fifty students and parents of the music department attended a fine production of the musical "Oliver" at Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy on Oct. 15.

All costs were assumed by the students. On Oct. 30 several Cohasset High School musicians will audition for the S.E. District Music Festival at Silver Lake.

CONTEST WINNER

Junior, Mark Caughey is the latest winner in the high school library's Braintwister Contest. Mark uncovered the code name for the Strategic Air Command's flying headquarters. In the event of attack on the ground command. "Operation Looking Glass" would assume control of SAC from the air.

Mark used the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature to locate his answer. The current puzzle asks when women first were granted the vote in Massachusetts. Puzzle solvers are rewarded with a gift certificate to the Strawberry Parfait.

Junior High Communications Council

The next meeting of the Cohasset Junior High School Communications Council will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 9:30 a.m. in Room 100 at the high school.

Last year, a group of parents concerned about the state of the arts in the schools formed FACTS - the Fine Arts Committee for the three schools. The council will devote a part of its meeting to a discussion of the arts and to various organizations which now exist in other towns and have been effective in supporting and initiating art programs. A member of FACTS who is also a member of the council will lead the discussion. Parents with an interest in the arts programs are invited to attend.

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Corbett receives 'Choke-Saver' award

Ninth grade student Peter Corbett of South Main Street was one of 47 Massachusetts residents honored last Thursday when he received a "Choke-Saver" medal from Blue Cross/Blue Shield for saving a fellow student in the junior high school cafeteria last December.

Peter was familiar with the Heimlich maneuver to help choking victims because he had seen a film on the procedure in his physical education class about a month before.

Peter was eating lunch last Dec. 22 at the junior high, when a classmate began to choke on a hot dog. "He caught my attention by banging on the table, and I saw he had his hand on his throat and couldn't breath."

He wasn't scared, he said. Giving the "hug of life" was just an automatic response.

He was honored at the second annual choke-savers award dinner at the Lantana Restaurant in Randolph last week, and received a medal "that makes the Olympics medals look plain," says his very proud mother.

Dr. Henry Heimlich, the Cincinnati thoracic surgeon who created the method credited with saving thousands of lives all over the world, was on hand to congratulate the winners.

For the past three years, Heimlich maneuver training sessions have been conducted for restaurant employees, civic and community groups by Blue Cross and Blue Shield as part of the "Health thyself" program. Thousands of Massachusetts residents have received instruction in the world-famous Heimlich rescue method.

Dr. Heimlich has cited Blue Cross and Blue Shield for sponsoring the leading program of its kind in the nation.

Serving as master of ceremonies for the presentations was Ted O'Brien, Channel 7 television personality. Prominent civic, sports and media figures were among the special guests awarding the choke-saver medals.

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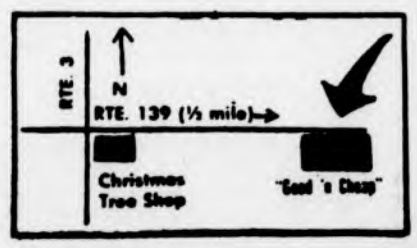

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'Table Manners' coming

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's fall play, "Table Manners," will be presented on Nov. 19, 20, and 21 on the historic Cohasset Town Hall stage.

Directing is Valerie Lester and Production Manager is George Hamacher. Cast members and production crews are hard at work, the former in rehearsals, and the latter in transforming the Town Hall stage into a Victorian, English country cottage.

The Set Designer, Wayne Miessner, a veteran of many Club productions, and volunteers are working to put together a carefully planned stage setting that, when completed, will convince the audience that they are indeed looking at events occurring in a typical English dining room. Set construction is a vital part of every Dramatic Club presentation. For a few weekend afternoons before each play, the Town Hall auditorium becomes a beehive of activity, resounding with the sound of saws and hammers; crew members shouting directions to one another, and an occasional loudly proclaimed line from one or another past Club play. Production workers sometimes become extemporary actors. A recent busy Saturday afternoon saw Production Manager Hamacher and Set Desinger Miessner laboring with the volunteer crew to carry large muslin-covered frames called 'flats' from the Town Hall cellar to the stage. When combined in a pre-planned manner, these flats become the walls of the "Table Manners" English cottage.

Workers on the set Saturday included, Burk and Scott Ketcham, David Barrett, John Kinchla, Lisa and Fred Koed, Julia Jordon, Jane A. Marshall, and David Wadsworth. Other production workers for "Table Manners" will include Eleanor Whitney and Sydney Bubbers, Properties; Claire Berman and Carlene Laney, Makeup; Judy Holmes, Costumes; Clark Young, Lighting; Sylvia Brest, Hospitality; Donna Williams, Program Design; Wayne Barcomb, Box office; Katy Mieesne, Poster Design; and Burk Ketcham, Town Hall Sign. Stage Manager is Alice Duffy; Stage Secretary, Julia Jordan. Publicity work has been done by David Wadsworth and Jane A. Marshall. For each Dramatic Club presentation, a small army of people assemble behind the scenes to do the many production requirements necessary for the successful presentation of a play. "Table Manners" is no exception to the rule, and the production crew is at its peak of activity as the dates of the performance draw near.

League to meet on health care

The Hingham and Cohasset Leagues of Women Voters will present a joint meeting on health care Thursday, Oct. 29 at the Unitarian Parish House, Cohasset, at 9 a.m.

Issues to be discussed will include: the development of health care here and abroad, the current delivery system in the Unites States; and the costs of Medicare and Medicaid.

The cost factor, which has doubled every five years, has now become a serious problem in a time of shrinking dollars and large cuts in federal and state spending.

Everyone needs and uses health care; everyone pays the bills in taxes, premiums, lower wages to cover fringe benefits and increased prices to cover employer's costs. The League's aim is an informed citizenry that can make responsible decisions affecting all of us in this area.

The meeting will be conducted by Sandy Baker, Liz Waltoff, Sherrill Barnes, and Jan Colby from Hingham and by Doris McNulty, Marie Caristi, Janine Broadhurst, and Ellie Waal from Cohasset.

Obituary

Lyman Gutterson

Lyman Pearson Gutterson, 81, a retired leather merchant, died Oct. 21 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a long illness.

He was born and had lived in Boston and Waban before moving to Cohasset 30 years ago. He attended Boston schools, Boston Latin School, and the former Stone School of Boston.

He was a member of Cohasset Golf Club, Cohasset Yacht Club, and First Parish in Cohasset Unitarian Church.

He leaves his wife, Marjorie (Sorl) Gutterson; a son, Lyman P. Gutterson Jr. of Mount Dora, Fla.; a daughter, Janet G. Rush of Los Altos, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted in First Parish in Cohasset Unitarian Church, North Main St. Burial was private in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cabridge.

Donations in his memory may be made to the above-named church.

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This Halloween, treat the little kids to cones.
20 Cone Coupons $3.00
Give those little trick-or-treaters coupons good for a single scoop ice cream cone. Twenty coupons cost $3.00.
Kids 13 and under may redeem coupons at the store where purchased from October 31 through November 15, 1981.
Good Gobblings at Baskin-Robbins
BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE 31
Harborlight Mall, Rte. 3A, No. Weymouth, Mass.
337-3113 — Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

RED LION INN
FOOD DRINK & LODGING for MAN & BEAST
LION'S DEN LOUNGE
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We specialize in Steaks & Seafood.
Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

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Day ending or evening starting Appeteasers, Shellfish, cheeses and other Palate Pleasures
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Friday, October 30th
—with—
Prizes! "NICK, LEN PLUS BOB" Surprises!
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Meg Haviland, alias Helen Ketcham, is selling books

By Carlene Laney

Meg Haviland, dressed in a violet pants suit, autographed copies of her Gothic novel "Mistress of Wynds" Saturday at the Hingham Square Book Shop until they sold out.

The buyers all had a word or two for Meg. Some went away with several copies of her first published book.

Another shipment was scheduled to arrive at the shop today.

Meg sat in a director's chair provided by the shop. On her signing table, the owners provided a large bowl of fresh fruit. It looked like a scene an artist would enjoy. The author, making her first public appearance as a literary celebrity, looked familiar.

Meg, in day to day life, is Helen Ketcham of Cohasset. With the rate of sale of her Gothic, it may be hard to find copies on the book shelves, but the local shops promise to keep ordering it.

The story is written in three parts starting in London where a golden vision of love begins.

"Sheltered, pampered and protected, Elizabeth Knowlton was born to wealth and privilege. How cruelly her father's death swept it all away! Homeless, destitute, she had no future until the day she was summoned to Wynds.

"Wynds — the bewitching estate on the storm swept moors. Once again Elizabeth was swathed in luxury. But how to explain the strange malady that gripped her shadowy mistress? How to resist her dashing vibrant master? Without warning Elizabeth felt herself possessed by a dream of illicit love...driven to perform brazen acts of lust and hatred...compelled to discover Lord Robert's darkest secret and become the...Mistress of Wynds."

Helen found her pseudonym from her middle name of Margaret and her father's and son Chris' middle name, Haviland.

She is already into a second book which is an historical novel set in the antebellum south.

She chose to write a Gothic novel because it's a popular form of relaxation reading.

She researched the book by reading other authors extensively and studying the Victorian period. It took about a year to gather the needed information and formulate the book, then two months of concentrated effort writing while she was alone in the Berkshires.

Although she enjoyed drafting the "Mistress of Wynds" her favorite style is comedy, which is easy to see because of her delightful sense of the absurd.

Her scope to date has been drama, a musical and a spoof but the first written piece she's pushed was "Mistress of Wynds," published by Dell Publications with no revisions. She had seen the proofs of last summer but "nothing touches the thrill of seeing your book in print," Helen said.

Helen, who moved to Cohasset in 1964, is a well known personality in this area where she has been a creative force in the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

She has directed, acted, and written two original plays. One of which was "Town Meeting 1770" that was written and performed for the Cohasset Bicentennial, many of the characters being portrayed by descendants still living in town.

Helen was delighted by how well the play was received by the townspeople. She was fairly new to the area at the time. Her second play, "Wagon's Ho," was penned in 1976 and is a musical spoof on the air stream trailer caravans. The men all wore R.V. (recreational vehicle) hats with visors with arms coming out of the sides and a mirror attached. The music was picked from shows such as "Oklahoma," and "My Fair Lady," but the title song "Wagon's Ho" was written by Hal Janks, then bandmaster at the high school, with words by Helen. She feels she ironed out all the kinks of producing amateur theater in this play.

Helen, who graduated from Wellesley College, started writing when her children were small and was not happy with the selection of children's books available. She began with a children's fantasy. Helen's own fantasy is that Steven Speilberg will call asking to buy the movie rights to "Mistress of Wynds."

"Mistress of Wynds," though it includes romance and suspense, veers from the normal composite of Gothic. Helen wouldn't say just how, and the book has been sold out in the area so I couldn't get a copy to reveal this secret. But, not to despair, there's another new shipment coming in this week to the Hingham Square Book Store.

Board of Health approves septic system

The board of health approved a septic system expansion this week for the house at Jerusalem and Howe Roads.

The approval of the system eliminates one allegation in criminal proceedings against the owner, Mary Fairmen.

Building Inspector James Litchfield took Mrs. Fairmen to court over the creation of an apartment in her house on Jerusalem Road. Zoning allows one apartment in that particular area. The complaint involved lack of building permits and health board approval.

Atty. Richard Rogalin, representing Mrs. Fairmen, pointed out that the change in use was bringing the house from a five bedroom home to a three bedroom two family unit.

Gingerbread workshop

Registrations are now being accepted for a special gingerbread workshop to be held Tuesday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to noon at the center.

Always one of the center's most popular workshops, students will be helped with their own special creations. The cost of the program is $4.

To register, call 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Appearing This Week
Thurs. - Sat., Oct. 29, 30, 31
Thurs. — Open Bar 8 - 10 p.m.
Sat. — Halloween Party W/Cash Prizes
RT. 3 to RT. 139, MARSHFIELD 834-4931

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SALAD BAR • DESSERT TABLE
$8.95 Per Person
$13.90 for 2 Persons
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only **$10.95**
Any PASTA on our MENU or
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BROILED SCHROD
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CHOPPED SIRLOIN
includes: Soup, Salad Bar,
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— PLUS —
½ CARAFE of WINE
(Regular Menu Also Available)

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Sunday Dinner — $5.95
Noon til 6 p.m.
French Onion Soup or Tomato Juice or Cranberry Juice
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Choice of Sherbet or Homemade Indian Pudding with Ice Cream.
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Exciting accents to give your sweater that fashion plus look! Also stripes & solids in other styles. Sizes S,M,L.

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Wow! What a great look! Also solids and Wintuk cardigans. Easy-care acrylic. All in glorious colors! Sizes S,M,L.

SAVE 30% OFF Mfr. Suggested List Prices!

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100% Cotton Corduroy Fully-Lined Blazers
Classically styled with notch collar, patch pockets & single breasted. Sizes 5/6-15/16. **Our Reg. 29.99** **$21**

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Perfectly placed pleats; also wraps & button-trimmed styles. Dynamic shades! 5/6-15/16. **Our Reg. 18.99** **$14**

•**Ladies' Fashion Skirts in Solids & Patterns,** Our Reg. 16.99 .... **$12**

CALDOR FASHION HOSIERY!

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- •**Chubby Chick®** Extra-width pantyhose. **Our Reg. 1.24** **97c**
- •**Caldor's Fashion Knee-Hi Socks,** Sizes 9-11. **Our Reg. 1.99** **1.27**
- •**'Sweater Legs'** Leg warmers in heather tones. **Our Reg. 4.99** **3.88**

EXAMPLES:

20-Pc. Service for 4	Mfr. List*	SALE
•Solitaire Pattern	$264	184.80
•Moonspun Pattern	$328	229.60
•Morning Blossom Pattern	$424	296.80
5-Pc Serving Sets		
•Solitare Pattern	$218	152.60
•Moonspun Pattern	$272	190.40
•Morning Blossom Pattern	$351	245.70

Additional patterns available. Sale prices effective thru November 29, 1981. Allow 2-to-4 weeks delivery.
*Intermediate markdowns taken.

SAVE OVER 35%!

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Imported fine porcelain china in Lute Song, Spring Rain, Palace Gardan & Tranquility patterns.

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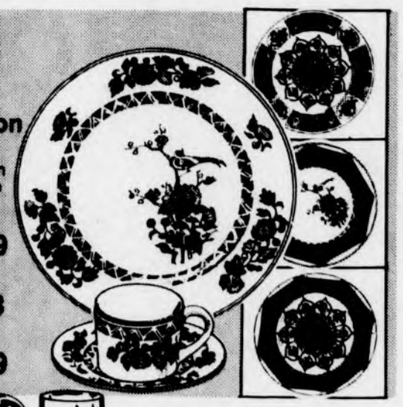
- •5-Pc. Completer Set Our Reg. 64.99 ..... $39



Imported from France!

'Crystal d'Arques' Crystal Stemware by J.G. DURAND
EACH Reg. 4.99 **3.66**
Choose wines, goblets, cordials or champagne/sherbets in three sparkling patterns. Pompadour (illustrated), elegant St. Germain or classic Longchamps.

SAVE $20 with Rebate!

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Caldor Reg. Price	59.97
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Mfr. Mail-in Rebate	9.00*
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Makes for faster, easier cooking. Model #FP1
*See clerk for details.

WEAREVER 7-Pc. Silverstone Versatile Cookware Set
27.76 Our Reg. 39.99
Fast, even-heat aluminum exteriors, non-stick Silverstone interiors. Has 1½ & 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. covered Dutch Oven and 10" skillet (uses pot cover) Model #56027

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Caldor Sale Price	19.70
Mfr. Mail-in Rebate	3.00*
YOUR FINAL COST	16.70

Easy-grip power-pitcher with stainless steel blades. #BL589
*See clerk for details.

KEYSTONE XR308 Tele Everflash Camera
Built-in electronic flash, built-in tele and standard lenses. Has LED 'ready' light & large bright zoom viewfinder.
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Caldor Reg. Price	199.88
Caldor Sale Price	184.00
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With visual/audible warning system, aperture preferred automation and foolproof flash signal in finder. *See clerk for details.

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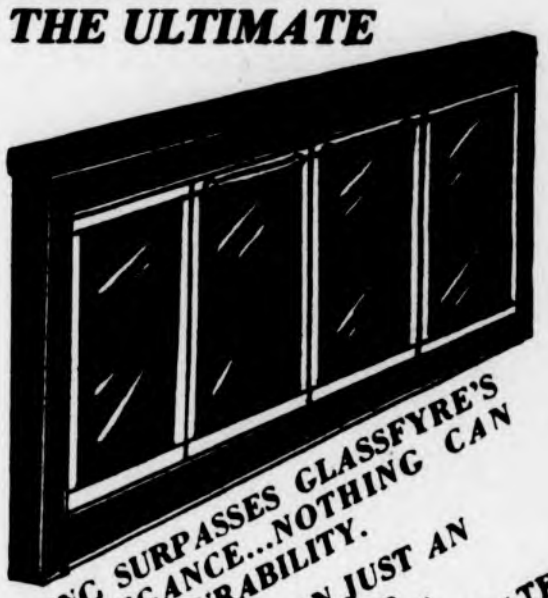

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Marriage

Richmond-Halloran

Lili Ann O'Halloran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Halloran of Waterville, Maine, married John Hollis Richmond of Hingham recently.

The Rev. Robert Curry officiated at the ceremony in the Colby College Chapel.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond of Hingham and the late Miller Richmond.

The bride is a graduate of Simmons College. She works as director of Sales and Marketing for Input... Output Franchises Inc.

Mr. Richmond is a commercial photographer, the owner of Richmond Photography Studio of Boston.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Carol Mitchell of Weymouth was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were: Kathleen O'Halloran of Waterville, the bride's sister; Carla Greenblatt of Ithaca, N.Y., Sandra Diversi of Waterville, Georgia Maurinac of Portland, Maine, and Lisa Richmond, the groom's sister, of Hingham.

Peter Richmond of Hingham served as best man for his brother. Ushers were: Christoph Henkel of Dusseldorf, Germany, William Collins of Hingham, Philip Porcella of Wellesley, and three brothers of the bride, Gregory O'Halloran of Seabrook, N.H., Daniel O'Halloran of Philadelphia, Pa., and Timothy O'Halloran of Waterville.

The reception was held at the Colby College Alumni House.

After a wedding trip to Barbados, the couple is living in Cohasset.

Mrs. John Richmond

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From Our FOOTGEAR SHOP
20% - 50% OFF Our Already Low Prices
On A Large Selection Of Athletic Footwear
Mens' ☆ Boys' ☆ Girls

Hustle In, Before We Blow Out The Candles!!!
Sale Starts Thursday Oct. 29
Fred's Threads
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108 Pleasant Street, South Weymouth, MA. TEL. 331-6040
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Your Advantage country fashions always on sale
3 Days Only
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75% off
All Ladies Fall & Winter Dresses
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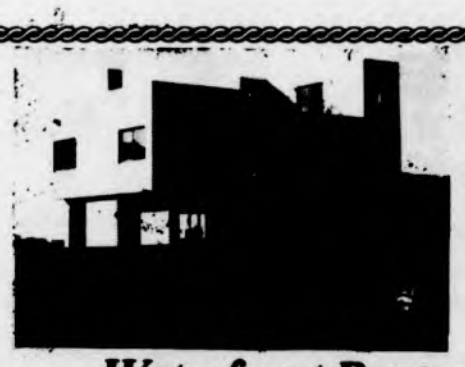

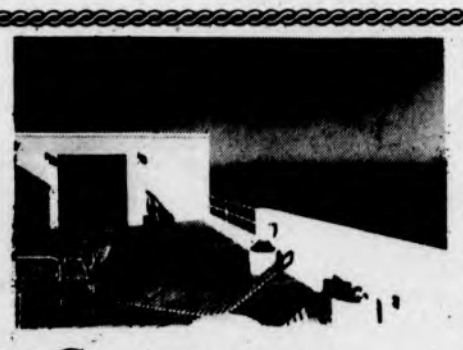

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Fire Facts

Halloween is a special day of the year for children and adults. The opportunity to celebrate with costumes and treats delights most everyone. But all too often these festive times are marred by tragedy, many times fire related. Unfortunately, children account for a large portion of fire related deaths and injuries.

Here are a few precautions to observe during Halloween festivities:

• Don't use loose fitting and combustible costumes. Costumes which fit well and are made of a flame retardant material will lessen the danger of catching fire.

• Don't use candles or any other open flames to illuminate jack-o-lanterns.

• Don't use combustible decorations in places of assembly for Halloween parties. Cornstalks and paper decorations are easily ignited.

• Know the building where Halloween festivities are to be held. Plan two exits out of the building in the event one becomes blocked.

• Avoid panic in the event of a fire emergency inside a crowded building.

• Observe "No Smoking" signs posted in buildings where parties are to be held.

Fire is an unwelcome and uninvited guest during Halloween festivites. By observing a few precautions, a fire tragedy will not become a part of your Halloween celebration.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters
Local No. 2804

Photo Images at Art Center

South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset is enrolling now for Photo Images with Peter Anderson Saturday, Nov. 7 and 14, ages 12 to 14.

Students may use any camera to photograph near the Center on the first Saturday, which is a field trip. They will learn "what makes a picture" with expert guidance. On the second Saturday, they will see how to make prints and look at slides and famous photographs as inspirations to making their own images.

For further information, call the Center at 383-9548.

Stain painting by Kalish

Louise Kalish, art teacher, lecturer and gallery tour group leader as well as creative artist, will be teaching stain painting for intermediate and advanced students Saturday, Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center.

One may enjoy a new, free experience while learning the technique of stain painting and students should have a knowledge of color and a spirit of adventure!

Ms. Kalish will also be teaching a two-session monoprint workshop for beginning, intermediate and advanced students Nov. 6 and 13; Jan. 29 and Feb. 15 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This special workshop is suited to advanced and professional artists who want to learn a new technique and explore the excitement of direct printing.

Kalish, who studied at Mass. College of Art, Brandeis and the Museum of Fine Arts, has had numerous one-woman shows including those at Simmons College, Boston, Mass., Gallery 7, Danbury, Conn. and the City Hall Concourse Gallery in Boston and has also shown in many group shows.

For further information, call the Center at 383-9548.

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Ask the skipper where he gets his service. Chances are it's from A & V.

Now is the time to check your rigging.
Andersen & Vining offers complete, full service on running and standing rigging, including wire rope splicing for halyards and swaging up to 3/8" wire.

Jiffy Reefing and Roller Furling Conversions.
Complete jiffy reefing conversion, including all sail modification and hardware. For roller furling, Andersen & Vining has wire-terminals in stock, and offers a complete conversion package, including drum and swivel.

Save this fall on Cruising Spinnakers.
Look forward to cruising with ease next season, with an Andersen & Vining Cruising Spinnaker. No pole, no topping lift, no down haul, no pole guy-and only 1 sheet needed.

Visit Our Canvas Shop.
The Andersen & Vining Canvas Shop offers a complete selection of totes, duffles, gym bags, log carriers and a lot more. High quality custom bags are also available.

Fall Discounts
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Who is **David Myers**
and why should you attend
his **Traveling Road Show**
when it comes to Cohasset?
Find out next week
in this newspaper.

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IF YOU DO! Then, you owe it to yourself to come find out how you can get 15¼%* tax deferred on all your money. We'll show you how to take advantage of President Reagan's substantial tax cuts for savers.
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Hingham, MA 02018
Tel. (617) 749-8220
Attention: Jeffrey E. Wetherbee - Associate Manager
When E.F. Hutton talks, people listen.

UNICEF challenge to trick or treaters

Kermit the Frog, star of Jim Henson's Muppet characters and chairman of the 1981 National UNICEF Day campaign, has issued a challenge to Cohasset area residents and to all Americans to make this year's National UNICEF Day the "most successful ever" by contributing generously to the United Nations Children's Fund.

Responding to this challenge will be the children of the First Parish in Cohasset, who will be collecting funds in their neighborhoods for UNICEF on Halloween, Oct. 31.

The children will then return to the Unitarian Parish House where their collection boxes will be their ticket of admission to a Halloween Party scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the collection will be sent to the U.S. Committee for UNICEF and will benefit the neediest children of Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, provides equipment, training, and supplies for primary health care, improved nutrition, and safe, clean water supplies for children and their families throughout the developing world.

Debra Krupczak wins Merit Scholarship

Debra Mahony Krupczak of Cohasset has been awarded a four-year Merit Scholarship to the University of Massachusetts/Boston.

Debra graduated from Chelsea High School in 1973 and attended Bunker Hill Community College where she received an Associate's Degree in Business Administration. She is currently employed as an accounting technician for the Department of Defense in Boston.

Debra, who lives in Cohasset with her husband Paul, admits it was difficult to make the transition from full-time worker to full-time student. "I'd been used to working days and going to school part-time nights," she says. "Now I've had to completely reverse myself — full-time at school and part-time at work." The Merit Scholarship has helped her with the financial adjustments she's had to make. Debra is enrolled in the college of Management at UMass and will major in accounting. Her career plans may involve continued work at the Defense Department as contract auditor, or working as a CPA.

Familiar Scene — The Mill River disrupts the serenity of Cohasset Harbor as it pushes by the Mill River Boat Yard. (Greg Derr photo)

Public Notice

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(2) Has changed during preceding 12 months.

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Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager or Owner.

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, OCT. 19

1:05 a.m., dispersed unwanted guests at the Greenhouse Restaurant.

3:03 p.m., violator at Pond and 3A was notified to report to the station for passing a school bus[illegible]

7:20 p.m., man surrendered himself on a Hingham warrant.

7:45 p.m., clear and 45 degrees.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

6:30 a.m., sunny and 40 degrees.

2:48 p.m., parking complaint, verbal warning issued. Clear and 48 degrees.

6:38 p.m., possible break and entry, false call.

9:30 p.m., clear and 45 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

6:00 a.m., sunny and 40 degrees.

1:43 p.m., medical aid and removal to hospital.

4:40 p.m., caller reports children fooling around inside a house that is being built on Sohier St. Patrols to check when passing.

11:15 p.m., Patrolman Laugelle closed an open window at the rear of high school.

11:20 p.m., clear and 55 degrees.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

12:35 a.m., family disturbance on Schofield Rd.

12:45 a.m., Cohasset man, 59, in protective custody.

7:30 a.m., protective custody out.

8:11 a.m., animal complaint investigated

1:53 p.m., noise complaint - all clear.

5:25 p.m., Hull police calls re: need detail man for rock concert tonight at Uncle Sam's. OK with Patrolman Cogill.

6:28 p.m., report of youths in road on Jerusalem Rd. Nobody found.

7:20 p.m., Patrolman Pomarico in to swap car because the low headlight beam is out.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

12:50 a.m., alarm at Good Sport set off by accident by owner when he heard glass breaking. He thought it was the front windows but it was a broken beer bottle in the parking lot.

7:18 a.m., motorist calls regarding a dog hit on Hull St.

9:05 a.m., Bow St. woman calls to say she has a stray yellow dog, about three months old. She left her phone number.

10:55 a.m. Jerusalem Rd. woman called about the above missing dog.

1:34 p.m., car hit a dog on N. Main St. and Forest Ave.

4:33 p.m., a boy from North Main St. was run off the road, while riding his bike, by a Plymouth & Brockton Bus. The boy was not injured but the bike was damaged.

5:10 p.m., minor accident at Pond St. and 3A.

8:31 p.m., hit and run motor vehicle accident on South Main St. Woman reported that an unknown male operator left the scene in a blue Camaro.

8:56 p.m., juvenile brought into station on a motor vehicle complaint. Released to parent.

9:20 p.m., report of cars speeding on Rustic Drive. Area search proved negative.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

12:19 a.m., vandalism investigated on CJC Way.

1:10 a.m., vehicle accident at Hugo's.

10:15 a.m., Hingham police call regarding: recovery of money bag with money inside.

2:00 p.m., two men request that a woman be kept off their property.

4:33 p.m., tree down on Jerusalem Rd. at Steep Rocks. Unable to locate anyone in tree dept.

4:50 p.m., Patrolman Laugelle went home and got his chain saw and took care of above tree. The road is now passable.

5:38 p.m., vehicle accident at Central Market.

8:20 p.m., parking complaint on Nichols Rd.

11:30 p.m., patrolman reports two broken windows in the rear of Deer Hill School.

11:50 p.m. clear and 43 degrees.

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REFLECTIONS

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Seascapes

Richard Green, a photographer who lives in Hingham, created these scenes. Above young women splash in Scituate Harbor. Below is the clam harvest last fall in Nantasket.

United Way has final push toward goal

Cohasset's 1981 United Way drive is gearing for the final push toward the goal of completion before Thanksgiving, and taking encouragement from the fact that one of the town's "favorite sons" is general campaign chairman heading the total effort throughout Massachusetts Bay.

John Larkin Thompson, a prominent Cohasset resident and president of Blue Shield of Massachusetts, has taken on the assignment of leading an army of United Way campaign workers who have set their sights on raising a record $26 million for the many agencies which the United Way helps to support.

Visiting recently with Robert P. Magner, vice president of Cohasset Savings Bank who is United Way Community Chairman in Cohasset, Thompson reported that the overall campaign is going well, with many of the larger Boston firms reporting substantial increases in contributions this year. Recent changes in the income tax laws, he said, are helping the cause.

"Cohasset did very well by the United Way last year and we're counting on townspeople to do even better this year," the campaign chairman said. "It is certainly a worthwhile cause and the funds are much needed."

Under Magner's leadership last year, Cohasset was cited as being the most improved among suburban communities and the chairman's aim is to improve further on the town's record. Contributions may be sent to him at Cohasset Savings Bank, 13 Elm Street.

Cohasset leaders of the United Way, Robert P. Magner, vice president of Cohasset Savings Bank, left, heads the United Way campaign in Cohasset this year, while John Larkin Thompson, president of Blue Shield of Massachusetts, leads the total United Way Campaign throughout Massachusetts Bay as general campaign chairman.

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Jim Beam Bourbon	80° 1.75 ltr.	9.98	Sierra Mountain Burgundy, Pink Chablis Vin Rose, Chablis, Rhine	4.0 ltr.	5.39
Gordon's Gin	80° 1.75 ltr.	10.29	Blanchard's Eggnog	1.0 ltr.	2.99
Tasha Vodka	80° 1.75 ltr.	7.59	Blanchard's Beer	24-12 oz. cans	5.30
Smirnoff Vodka	80° 1.75 ltr.	10.73	Steinbeck Larger Beer	24 - 12 oz. nr's	5.39
Bacardi Rum	80° 1.75 ltr.	10.65	Pabst RED, WHITE, BLUE	24 - 12 oz. cans	5.69
Gilbert's French Brandy	80° 1.75 ltr.	9.99	Budweiser	24 - 12 oz. cans	7.38
Franzia Mountain Chablis, Vin Rose	1.5 ltr.	2.83	Natural Light	24 - 12 oz. cans	7.77
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Homecoming ...

[continued from page 1]

The Skippers went into the half with a 14-0 lead.

The Homecoming ceremonies took place during the half-time break. Skipper co-captain and halfback Joe McNeill was selected as King by the senior class. The influential senior class also voted on the Homecoming Queen. The four candidates for Queen, Laura Hines, Holly Grant, Michelle Shea, and Maria Curelli all paraded onto the field in shining convertibles. Heather Corea, last year's Queen slowly opened the envelope and declared the winner...Holly Grant. The King and Queen were later officially crowned at the Homecoming dance that evening.

The Skippers hung tough throughout the rest of the game. In the third quarter Joe Becker squirmed through the Norwell defense for a 25 yard gain, setting up another Cohasset touchdown. Q.B. Kevin Dooley rolled in from the one yard line and then completed the conversion to give Cohasset a twenty-two to zip lead.

Norwell managed to squeak into the end zone in the fourth quarter to ruin the Skippers shutout but it was clear who the victor was that day.

Fall sports program set for Nov. 12

The Cohasset fall Sports Banquet will be held Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the High School cafeteria.

This annual event, sponsored by the Booster Club, recognizes the efforts of all students who have participated in a fall sport.

All parents are encouraged to accompany their son or daughter to this formal wind-up of the fall season. Parent's tickets are $4 each.

CHS soccer girls deserve a cheer

The Girls' varsity soccer team is receiving very little recognition this year but are doing an absolutely fantastic job. Three years ago the girls' varsity soccer team was formed and in their virgin season they did not win one game. In their second year they came up with two victories. Right now the Skippers are in the latter half of their third season and have already won four games and also have four ties. Now that's improvement.

Coach Fallon has done a great job with this team. In fact, except for Duxbury, no team has scored more than two goals against them. That's defense to be proud of.

Thursday, the Skippers improved their record to 4-5-4 with a 2-2 tie against second place powerhouse Rockland. The freshman scoring sensation Sarah Seavey scored as did hustling sophomore Kim Wittet. Seniors Sue Dalrymple, Angela O'Brien, Christine Barrett and Mary O'Brien all did a fine job on defense and kept the ball in Rockland territory most of the time. The Skippers next home game will be Thursday afternoon on Milliken field.

Sports shorts ...

Cross country

The Boys' Cross Country team inched by Rockland Friday 28-29. Gutsy Chris McNabb came in second place, Mike Ellis placed 4th and Jaimie Replogle grabbed 6th place. Paul Johnson was not too far behind and clinched seventh place. Mike Birman sprinted in to get the tenth position.

All this gave the Skippers just enough for a one point victory. This is the second win for the 2-5 cross country team. The league meets are in early November. The Skippers are keying on these meets and you can bet they will make a good showing.

Booster Club meets

The Cohasset Boosters Club will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Merle Brown.

The Boosters Club is organized to support all athletic teams in the High School. Anyone interested in attending should call 383-1625.

Field hockey

The Girls' Field Hockey team had a slow start this season but now they seem to be tearing up the league. On Wednesday they fought for their fourth straight victory against Abington, three to nothing. Sally Cook scored on a penalty shot. Karen Froio drove one by the Green Wave goalie as did Mia Graham. Abington scored twice in the ensuing moments but the tough Skipper defense including Anne Bear, Brenda Whitlow and Chris Kakcher shut down the Abington offense and clinched a Skipper victory.

The Field Hockey team will try to keep its winning streak alive on Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

Gridiron dance

The Cohasset Gridiron Club will hold its annual scholarship dinner dance Friday, Nov. 20, at the Cove, Rte. 3A in Hingham. Cocktails at the cash bar will start at 7 o'clock.

By popular demand, the Fiesta Italian Dinner will be provided by the famous Celebrations, Inc. of Cohasset at 8 o'clock. Also back by popular demand will be the Nick Lamberti Group of Boston, to provide the music. There will be dancing until midnight.

Tickets are $25 per couple and can be purchased from any Gridiron member or by calling 383-1621 or 383-6322. Tickets must be reserved and paid for in advance by Nov. 15. Tickets are limited so reserve now.

It's happening

ONGOING

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT FOR OSGOOD

The School's communications council wants help from the community at large. Some of the needs come from the crunch created by Proposition 2½ with its reductions for the resource room staff. Call Martha Soule at 383-6817 to help.

RIGHT NOW

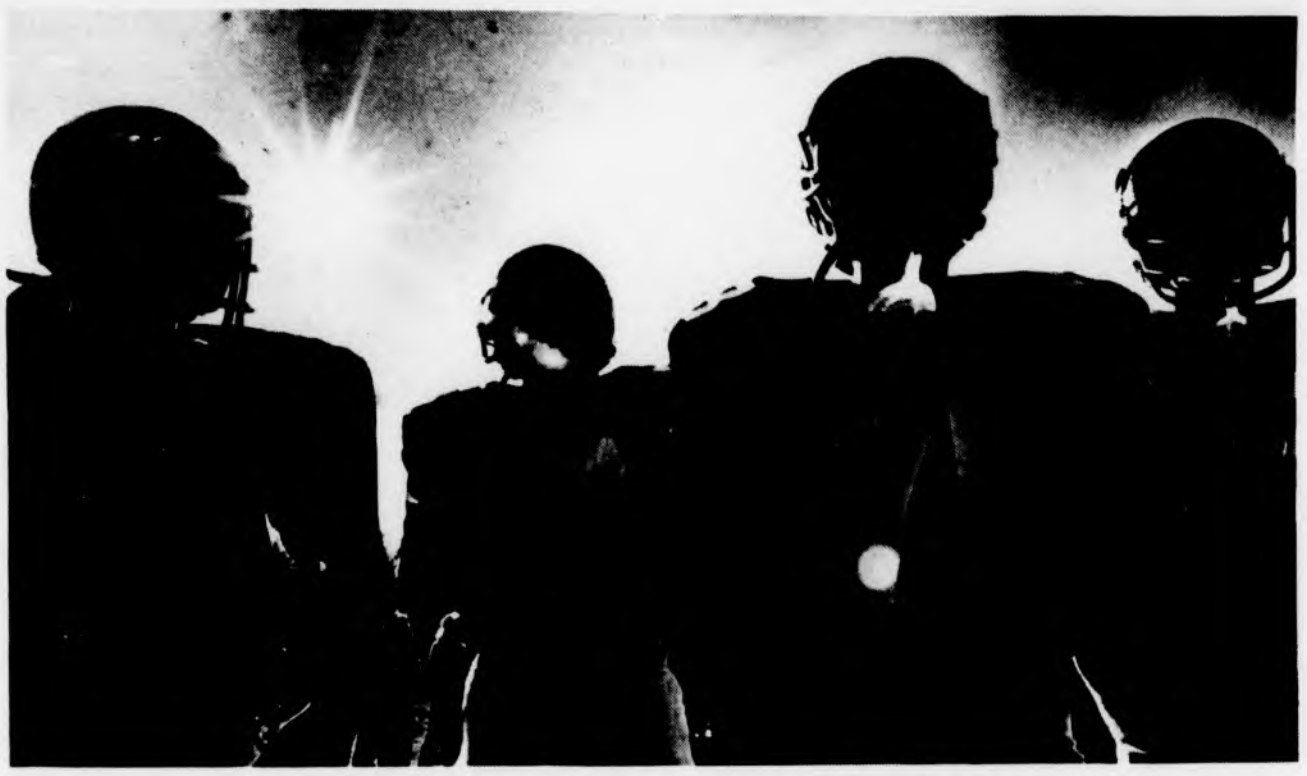
REGISTER FOR RECREATION PROGRAMS over the telephone. Call 383-6791. Classes include Wednesday 10 to 11 a.m., aerobics; Friday from 4 to 5:30 p.m., magic lessons; Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m., aerobics for Grades 4 through 6, plus two classes for creative dramatics, one for K through Grade 3 on Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. and one for Grades 4 through 7 from 4 to 5 p.m., beginning Nov. 3. Fees vary.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31

HALLOWEEN will bring out spooks and candy lovers. A SPECIAL HALLOWEEN HAPPENING is from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Community Center. Wanda the Witch leads a costume parade at 1 p.m. In case of rain this fabulous event will be cancelled.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

CANDY-MAKING WORKSHOP at the Community Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Register now.



Skippers watch the action from the sideline.

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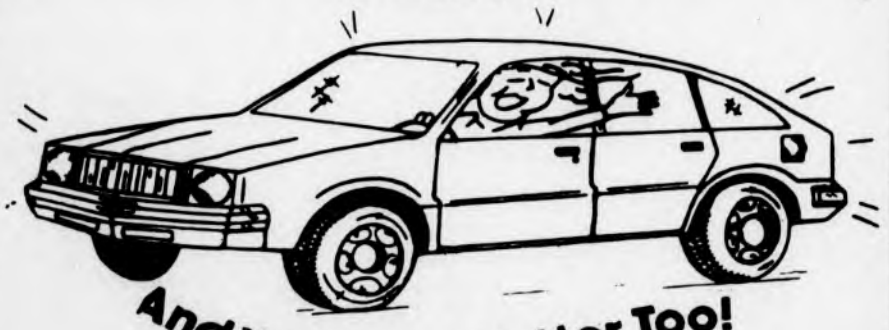

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HANDMADE SWISS SKI BOOTS. Ex. cond. (Molitor) $25 firm. 659-7006. (O10/7-11/11)

STATIONARY CYCLE, Sears, dual action, new. $75. Call 834-7385. (O10/14-11/18)

AIR HOCKEY GAME, full size, $190. Call 834-9432. (O9/23-10/28)

2 JOHNSON SNOW MOBILES, $500.00 for both. Call 834-9286. (O10/7-11/11)

YAMAHA CORNET with case. Fair condition. $125. 659-2841. (O9/30-11/4)

14" SNARE DRUM white pearl with stand, case, practice pad, new head, perf. cond., $95. 659-4643 (O9/23-10/28)

4-PIECE LEEDY DRUM SET: 14" snare, 20" bass, 16" floor tom, 13" mtd tom, throne and 3 cymbal stands. $325. 659-4643 (O9/23-10/28)

APT. SIZE G.E. ELECTRIC DROPIN RANGE & HOOD, $50. Ram golf club set, irons 3-P.W., $70. 837-1459. (O9/23-10/28)

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MOVING MUST SELL beautiful print couch and chair, glass and wood coffee and end tables, dinette set, never used. Call 837-6246. (O10/14-11/18)

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MODERN DINING SET, glass table, 8 suede chairs with chrome. $800. 545-4575. (O9/30-11/4)

1935 WHITE WROUGHT IRON set, table, 4 chairs, teacart, nest of tables, $350. 659-4413. (O9/9-10/28)

MOVING — MUST SELL CHAPPEE COAL/WOOD-STOVE — excellent condition. Some stovepipe included. $345. 383-0435.

WURLITZER CONSOLE PIANO Mahogany with bench, about 10 years old. Good condition, needs tuning. $895. 834-4280. (O9/30-11/4)

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CLASSIC CONTEMPORARY lv. rm. or sunroom set; sofa, 2 chairs, 2 ottomans, parsons coffee table. 545-2966 or 545-3171. (O10/7-11/11)

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SHROPSHIRE EWE, possibly bred, $125 or best offer with papers. Call Rick, 837-1000. (O10/28-12/2)

MINIATURE SEASCAPES of Cohasset and Scituate by Jacqueline Wirth, 1½" by 2" - framed on folding easel, $15.00. 383-0040 (O10/28-12/2)

10 SPEED BOYS, 24" COLUMBIA BICYCLE, good condition, $40 or best offer, 837-0665 between 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. (10/28)

WHITE BABY BUREAU with changing table top, car seat, used blue bath sink. 834-7221 (O10/28-12/2)

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SNOW TIRES, E78-14, white walls, glass belted, nearly new condition, $35.00 the pair. 837-6090. (O10/28-12/2)

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BRASS FIREPLACE DOORS and Turbo-O-Heat fireplace heat exchanger with blower. Sized to fit approx. 38"x23" opening. $200. 659-2642. (O10/14-11/18)

Stoves/Wood

WHITE GLENWOOD GAS STOVE, 4 burners, oven, broiler on one side. Coal or wood burning unit on the other side. Very good condition, $75. Mahogany bedroom set, twin beds, dresser, chest, $400. 837-9242. (O10/7-11/11)

WOODBURNING STOVE, Scandia, 2 yrs. old, 24" logs. Bought larger stove. 834-6165. (O9/23-10/28)

FRANKLIN STOVE, good condition, $50. Two 6 over 6 windows with storms, $15 each. Call 837-3074 after 4 p.m. (O10/22-11/26)

Antiques

ANTIQUES
Shop open every weekend
Buy and Sell —rear Shell Station, No. Pembroke.
Justine Cook *826-2640*

OUR ANNUAL
ANTIQUE SALE
Friday, November 6
10 to 4 p.m.
USUAL JUICY ITEMS
ROWANBERRY ANTIQUES
151 High St., Norwell

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT. New furnished residential area in Hanover, ref. please, female preferred. Call 826-3926. (O10/22-11/26)

HUMAROCK, furnished 2 bedroom home near ocean. Newly renovated and insulated. Nov.-June, $350 and utilities. 259-0478. (O10/22-11/26)

MARSHFIELD, 2 bedroom furnished winterized house, adults preferred. No pets. Security dep. required, $275/mo. plus utilities. 235-8033. (O10/22-11/26)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Scituate Harbor, two or three bedroom, large kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths. Garage with loft. All combination windows. Direct harbor view, distant ocean view. Year round rental. First and last month's rent. $600. per month plus own utilities. Call 582-7597 Mon.-Fri. after 5 p.m. (O10/14-11/18)

SCITUATE: furnished room, quiet home, working adult. $50/week, 2 week's deposit. 545-2160. (O10/14-11/18)

FEMALE 25 plus to share ocean view apt. in Cohasset. Beautiful location. $278 incl. utilities. 383-6376 any time. (O10/14-11/18)

MARSHFIELD, 2-3 bedrooms near beach and river, just renovated, $385/mo. plus utilities. Nov. 1, first and last. References. Will sell or option for $42,500. 837-2197. (O10/7-11/11)

MARSHFIELD: Attractive 3 bedroom, pine panelled house. Sept. 15-June 15. All gas, $300 plus utilities. Call 263-2996 after 6 p.m. (O9/2-10/31)

MARSHFIELD, year round, 3 bedroom Colonial in quiet residential area. Country kitchen, jalousied porch off master bedroom, to deck over 2 car garage. $500/mo., no utilities, ref. required. 787-7272 days; 837-0085 nights. (O9/23-10/28)

MATURE, CONGENIAL PERSON to share private home. Reasonable. Reply P.O. Box 1424, Marshfield, 02050. (O9/23-10/28)

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT: Marshfield. Large room with kitchen privileges & linens supplied. Working person. $45/week. 834-7644. (O9/30-11/4)

COHASSET: 2 BR house available Sept. to May. Fully furnished. $425 monthly plus utilities. 383-0490. (O9/30-11/4)

MARSHFIELD: furnished house for rent. Three bedrooms, den, attached garage, gas. $700 plus utilities. 834-6735. (O9/30-11/4)

COHASSET: Year round, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, near village and bus. No pets, no utilities. Lease $450. 383-1160. (O9/30-11/4)

FOR RENT: Professional woman desires same to share her home, $200/mo. plus utilities. 834-7396. (O9/2-10/31)

I WILL RENT single room or am willing to share my home. 837-0742. (O10/7-11/11)

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 bedroom condo in Marshfield. $50 a week plus ½ utilities. Easy access to Rte. 3. Call Tom, 837-5083. (O9/30-11/4)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

MARSHFIELD RENTAL: 2 bedroom apt. available 10/1. $360 per month plus utilities. Call The Chase Group 837-1188. (O9/30-11/4)

TWO FRIENDLY non smoking females, mid-20's, seek third to share spacious apt. Private room and ½ bath. Washer, fireplace, porch, large yard. Wey.-Braintree line. Walk to T bus. $200./month includes utilities. 848-2892 after 6; 545-1272 anytime. (O9/30-11/4)

FEMALE looking for same to rent room and/or share house expenses on Boston bus line. 826-5120. (O9/23-10/28)

For Rent: Office Space

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Commercial property, prime location. 30x90, 2 stories, 5000 total sq. ft. Rent monthly or lease, very reasonable rates. For further information call 826-9988. (O9/30-11/4)

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. Landlord pays heat, light, air conditioning. Receptionist/secretarial, automatic word processing services available. Various sizes and groupings. 837-2197. (O10/7-11/11)

OFFICE SPACE
Convenient Cohasset Village Location
Low Rent
Will divide from 1 to 4 rooms to suit tenant's needs
E.K. Price Realtors
383-1117 or 383-1868

HANOVER OFFICE: 5 room office suite, approx. 1100 sq. ft. on Rte. 53. 837-5957. (O10/14-11/18)

Real Estate For Sale

PEMBROKE: 3 bedroom custom ranch, oak floors, built-in bunk beds, dry full basement, large deck, very low financing by owner. You need $12,000 and $488 per month. 659-7364. (O9/30-11/4)

Real Estate For Sale

SUMMER HOUSE FOR SALE, located on lake in Maine at the bottom of Mt. Abram ski area. Fully furnished. Call 834-9286. Price $20,000. (O10/7-11/11)

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER, split level ranch, 4 bedrooms, 1½ bath, $68,000. Call 834-9286. 45 North St., Duxbury. (O10/7-11/11)

HORSE LOVERS — For sale by owners — lg. old barn (32' x 40') former site of White Bros. Dairy Show Horses — six full stalls, grain room, connecting tack room, full hay loft, outdoor riding ring on 1¼ acres of land off Parsonage St., Marshfield — more connecting land available for sale. For more information call owner at 443-8806. (O10/28-12/2)

SANDWICH, OCEAN VIEW, CONDO by owner, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with patios, fireplace, clubhouse w/heated pool, tennis, garage, low taxes, $89,900. Tel. 888-4145 (O10/28-12/2)

Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE tray or comparable office bookkeeping equipment and office furniture. Call Lorraine, 837-5625. (tfn)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Spacious house, land, horses, in Pembroke, near Boston bus. $175, share heat. 293-2139. (O10/22-11/26)

STEEL COMBINATION SAFE approximately 1½ ft. by 2½ ft. Call 826-3295 after 3 p.m. (O10/22-11/26)

UPRIGHT PIANO. Will pay up to $100.00 for an upright piano in good condition for a young, willing student. Call 834-6837. (O9/9-10/28)

APT. OR ROOM, $150 or less. Tidy, clean Prof. F. Call 934-5317 between 6-7 p.m. (O10/28-12/2)

WANTED LOT NEAR HUMAROCK suitable for small house. (617) 332-7420. (O10/28-12/2)

WANTED TO BUY, baseball and sport cards. Call 749-0101. (O10/28-12/2)

WANTED: BABY'S DRESSING/CHANGING TABLE. Desperately needed. 837-6217. (O10/28-12/2)

RIDE WANTED. From Hanover to Quincy Square Mon.-Fri. to arrive Quincy 8:30 a.m. and leave at 5 p.m. 826-2270 after 6 p.m. (O10/28-12/2)

Boats

18' LYMAN 4 cyl. inboard, runs well. In water. Best offer. Call mornings. 834-4869. (O9/9-10/28)

18' WOODEN CRUISER INC. 55 H.P. Johnson, 2 new rule pumps, galvanized Shoreline trailer, inside storage. Good condition. 826-8913 after 6. $950. (O10/22-11/26)

16' ROOMY RUNABOUT w/20 HP Johnson, trailer and extras. Good fishing boat, $595. 659-4426 after 6 p.m. (O9/9-10/28)

22 FT. WOOD TROJAN CABIN CRUISER, V-8 135 hp. Intersepter engine. Overhauled, 1981. Depthfinder, gas stove. $2,500. Call 545-2212. (O9/9-10/28)

Yard Sales, Etc.

INDOOR FLEA MARKET, each Sat. in Oct., 10-4 p.m., GAR Hall, Old Main St. Marshfield Hills. Space reservations, $8/day or $30/5 days. Call 837-3438 or 837-3170. (O9/23-10/28)

Yard Sales, Etc.

INDOOR FLEA MARKET, starting Nov. 6 & 7, every Saturday and Sunday at the Recreation Center, Webster Street, Marshfield. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dealers wanted. 837-2019. (10/14, 21, 28)

SUNDAY ART SALE, Sunday, Nov. 1, 1981, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., 52 Hemlock Drive, Norwell. Paintings of well known Norwell artist at greatly reduced prices — framed & unframed. Beautiful seascapes, landscapes & flowers. A painting makes a lovely Christmas, wedding or anniversary gift. (10/28)

HOUSE PLANT, CACTUS, GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Oct. 31st, 10 a.m.-3:00, rain or shine, 3 Carolina Trail, Marshfield. For plant lovers only, healthy greenhouse specimens, 50 cents - $30.00 (10/28)

ARTCRAFTERS FALL FESTIVAL, Oct. 31 & Nov. 1, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Furnace Brook Middle School, Rte. 139, Marshfield. (10/28)

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS in Norwell. Janna Bruene, master of music, Westminster Choir College. Call 547-7427. (10/22-11/5)

GUITAR LESSONS. Free trial lesson by recording artist offering guitar, vocal and/or songwriting lessons for all levels. 837-8188. (10/22-10/29)

PRIVATE TUTORING, Harvard M.A. in teaching, 8 years experience with reading and math, all levels. 659-7193. (O10/14-11/18)

INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE, 6 sessions. Time payments available on $65 tuition. Starts in Scituate Nov. 1. Instructor Linda Wasko of MIT. 545-5576. (10/28)

BASICS INC.
Reading, writing, arithmetic, a multi-sensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. **834-6124**

Class in Early American Decorative Painting
Learn reverse glass, tinsel & theorems — for particulars, kindly call between 9 and noon.
Betty Armstrong **837-0682**

Pets

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC Reg. purebred champion lines. X-rayed & eyes checked, shots and wormed, excellent hunting or house dog. Ready to go Sept. 29. 224-8428. (O9/30-11/4)

WELSH PONY. 13.1 hands, gelding, 13 yrs. Shown very successfully. Fantastic jumper. Sweet disposition. $900. 837-3646. (o9/9-10/28)

TIDE CHART

Oct.	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs. 29	11:58 a.m.	5:46 a.m.
	6:12 p.m.	
Fri. 30	12:26 a.m.	6:24 a.m.
	12:35 p.m.	6:51 p.m.
Sat. 31	1:03 a.m.	7:02 a.m.
	1:14 p.m.	7:32 p.m.
Nov.		
Sun. 1	1:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
	1:56 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
Mon. 2	2:30 a.m.	8:28 a.m.
	2:41 p.m.	9:02 p.m.
Tues. 3	3:18 a.m.	9:18 a.m.
	3:28 p.m.	9:52 p.m.
Wed. 4	4:06 a.m.	10:09 a.m.
	4:20 p.m.	10:46 p.m.

Classified

Lost & Found

LOST, Ms. Gwenie "Guido" Sarducci, mostly grey Calico female cate on/about 30 Aug. in Old Oaken Bucket and Summer St. vicinity. We miss her immensely. Reward. Please call 659-2665 or 659-7100 (2-5). Any info. appreciated. (O9/9-10/28)

Services

GOING AWAY FOR THE WINTER? Quiet responsible woman seeks home by the sea for winter months. Would love to housesit for you. Call Gini, eves. 834-6874. (O10/22-11/26)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER — Hours and rates negotiable. Must have own transportation and references. Please call 837-9097 after 6:30 p.m. (O10/7-11/11)

BEECHWOOD FIREWOOD
All seasoned hard wood
18" cut, split
and immediate delivery
Call 383-9478 or 925-5781

FULL OR PART TIME CASHIERS, flexible hours. Apply in person, Posh Wash, Rte. 53, Hanover. (O10/7-11/11)

Have a
Custom Tailored Wardrobe
SUITS, BLAZERS, SKIRTS.
Reasonable prices, perfect fit.
For appointment or info, call
Paula Knowles - 383-6266

BABYSITTER, 2 children, 3-6:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., light housework, own transportation. Call 659-4420 after 7 p.m. (O10/22-11/26)

RUSH & TAPE SEATS
We'll redo your chair seats in rush or tape.
837-6822•834-8075

TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 300 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
837-6036

Services

SKILBRIEF
A Resume Plus!
Complete with cover letter, two-page qualifications brief and historical resume. Interviewed and written by individual with editorial, advertising and PR & Promotions experience.
Call 383-9158
FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

EXPERIENCED LICENSED CHILD CARE. Daniel Webster School area, lunches & snacks included. 834-7160. (O10/28-12/2)

PILGRIM PAINTING CO. interior/exterior painting, staining, wallpapering, window glazing, sheet rocking. Expert workmanship. Local ref. Free est. 837-1077. (O10/28-12/2)

TUPPERWARE
For Product or Party information call Louise Galli
837-2139

Plastered Walls or Ceilings
1-2-3 coat systems
746-2539
586-9410

Help Wanted

NOW HIRING full time workers for busy car wash. Paid vacations, benefit package available. Apply in person, Posh Wash, Rte. 53, Hanover. (O10/7-11/11)

NORWELL RECREATION Department needs instructors for gymnastics, drama and general recreation activities. Call 659-7227 (O9/30-11/4)

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES
needed to work with the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore caring for people of all ages in their home. Flexible days and hours, excellent wages, local assignments — Braintree, Randolph, Holbrook, Scituate, Cohasset, Weymouth — whenever possible. For interview call
Elizabeth Dill
335-6428

GLORIA STEVENS FIGURE SALON of Plymouth needs exercise technicians. Please call 747-0100, ask for Janet or Sue. (O9/23-10/28)

WANTED PART-TIME registered psychologist in local well established counseling service. 659-7364. (O9/30-11/4)

Help Wanted

Meter Reader—Clerk
Apply Mon. through Fri.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Cohasset Water Dept.
339 King Street
Cohasset, MA
02025

EARN UP TO $142 PER WEEK IN YOUR OWN HOME
Boston Children's Service is looking for families or singles with extra space in their homes to train as long or short term foster parents in a program designed to help handcapped and retarded children and adults leave institutions. You will receive special training, be paid up to $142 per week, per person placed, and become part of our professional team.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL JUDY BROWN BOSTON CHILDREN'S SERVICE ASSOCIATION
267-3700

LOOKING FOR MASTER CRAFTSMAN, stain & varnish man to refinish boat cabin. Must be expert at mixing stain and bleaching to match existing color. Boat in Marshfield. 837-3610 after 7 p.m. (O9/30-11/4)

CERTIFIED SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed in all subjects, Mfld. H.S., $30 a day. 837-1161. (O10/28-12/2)

PART-TIME CUSTODIAN for Church Hill Church at Church St. & River St., Norwell. 826-4763. (O9/30-11/4)

Business Executive
Sales oriented person with good business or educational background wanted for South Shore territory for national company.
Reply **Box M,**
Mariner Newspapers
P.O. Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Experienced in industrial plant and equipment maintenance, as well as equipment construction, welding and electrical experience as necessary. Full company benefits. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday - Friday at:
CLIPPER ABRASIVES
83 Enterprise Drive, Rte. 139
Marshfield Industrial Park
Marshfield, Mass. — 617-837-6121
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Business

RIDING INSTRUCTORS — Want to start your own business??? For lease — lg. old barn (32' x 40') former site of White Bros. Dairy Show Horses — six full stalls, grain room, connecting tack room, full hay loft, outdoor riding ring on 1¼ acres of land — off Parsonage St., Marshfield — more connecting land available for lease. For more information call owner at 443-8806. (O10/28-12/2)

Two Wheels

1975 HONDAQA50 MINIBIKE. Excellent condition, rebuilt engine. Asking $180. 837-3520. (O10/7-11/11)

Two Wheels

RAMPAR DIRT BIKE. red, new, less than 20 miles. $140. Call Steve at 383-0937. (O9/30-11/4)

1979 YAMAHA 750 SPECIAL, excellent condition, 4,000 miles, weather cover & lock cable included, $1950.00. 826-4746. (O10/7— 11/11)

MOPED: 78' Garelli, excellent condition, fully equipped, tools, helmet, etc., low mileage. $550 or B.O. 834-9553 (eves.) (O9/30-11/4)

COLUMBIA BIKE, 10 speed. Many extras, recent tune-up. Excellent condition. $90. Call Steve at 383-0937. (O9/30-11/4)

BMX BIKE excellent condition, used one summer. Custom parts, ready to race. See to appreciate, $200. Call 837-2372. (O10/7-11/11)

Cars For Sale

1972 FIAT SPIDER CONVERTIBLE, needs work, $750. Call Jerry after 6 p.m., 834-8125. (O10/28-12/2)

1971 MONTE CARLO, oldie, but goodie. Great deal of mechanical work (transmission, muffler, springs, radiator, engine work, etc.) receipts as proof. $1350, negotiable. 834-8470. (O10/28-12/2)

Help Wanted

WANTED: Part-time waitresses and function people. Please apply Marshfield Country Club, 9 to 4; 834-7891. (O9/23-10/28)

SUBSTITUTES ALL SUBJECTS Secondary and Primary Levels, College degree required, $30.00 per day. For further information and application, please contact the Marshfield Public Schools, Personnel Office, 76 South River Street, Marshfield, MA. Tel. - 837-1335. (O10/28-12/2)

Auctions

OUTSTANDING COUNTRY AUCTION
Friday, October 30 — 7 P.M.
Hanover Elks Hall, Rte. 53, Hanover
Preview 6 P.M.
Six shore birds including Mass. Ruddy-turnstone, 4 merganseis & 4 others, set of country chairs, mirror back sconces, baskets, quilts, hooked & braided rugs, maple chest with bracket base, jelly cupboard, oil paintings, Winsor chairs, a two-seater sleigh, apothecary chest, many pieces pine, oak , mahogany furniture, copper & brass, glass & china, many good primitives, too much to list — a very special auction.
NO BUYER'S PREMIUM **JOAN F. CADDIGAN,** *AUCTIONEER* 826-6965/3648 *CATERED*

Cars For Sale

1979 MAZDA RX-7 GS w/sun roof, alloy wheels, AM-FM stereo, 5 spd. trans. Rusty Jones, exc. cond. Asking $8250. Call after 6 p.m., 826-6642. (O10/28-12/2)

1976 AUDI FOX, excellent condition, stereo, cassette, no rust, regular gas, $2595. 331-1662. (O10/28-12/2)

1978 DODGE, 2-door, slant 6, std. shift, new brakes, battery & ignition, 89,000 miles, one owner. Strong reliable auto, 837-1380, $1995. (O10/7-11/11)

'65 PONTIAC TEMPEST, PS/PB automatic, 6 cylinder, 4 new radial tires, new brakes all around, $550 or B/O, 834-7310 in very good condition. (O10/28-12/2)

1977 VW DASHER WAGON, silver w/black interior; mint condition, 25,000 miles, standard w/radio & rustproofing, $4,950. 834-4853 evenings. (O10/28-12/2)

1972 AMC SPORTABOUT SW auto trans. 6 cycl., good condition, $700 or B/O. 837-1347. (O10/28-12/2)

1977 SCIROCCO, cobalt blue, 47,000 miles, like new, AM-FM stereo cassette, 4 speed, 30 mpg, $4,600. 826-6742. (O9/30-11/4)

1976 FORD LTD. auto., PSPB, air. 53.000 mi., exc. cond., $2,500, 834-4368. (O10/22-11/26)

1974 PINTO WAGON, 4 cyl., auto., 58,000 mi., many new parts, some rust, runs will, $625. 834-6267 (O10/22-11/26)

1971 MAVERICK, new battery, brakes & transmission, needs muffler, has body rot but runs good. 834-6497 eves., $200. (O10/22-11/26)

1972 AMERICAN MOTORS HORNET SPORT-ABOUT. Automatic A.C., P.S., P.B., 52,200 miles, original owner, $500.00. 834-4080 (O10/22-11/26)

1977 GMC JIMMY, 350, 4WD, standard transmission, Hi Sierra interior, new balloon radials, 60K Mi., immaculate. See at Randy's 139 Auto. $4,750. . 837-1480. (O9/16-10/21)

Cars For Sale

1974 GREMLIN, PS/PB, good transportation, 20 plus MPG w/sticker, $400. 837-0312 eves. (O10/22-11/26)

1966 VW VAN, 10,000 mi. on engine, body shot. Needs welding, $400 or B.O., 834-4002. (9/9-10/28)

1977 DATSUN 200SX, 5-speed, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo, A/C, 4 new tires, $3700. Call 871-3200. (O10/22-11/26)

1972 MERCURY \MONTEGO GT, small V8, auto., good body, excellent mechanically, must see. $900 or best reasonable offer. 834-7409. (O9/30-11/4)

1970 MGB-GT, body damage, for parts, $500. 1970 Pontiac station wagon, runs but needs engine work, $125. Also, many M.G. parts. Call for details. 837-6753 after 6. (O9/30-11/4)

1980 CHEVY CITATION. Excellent condition, 2 door coupe, maroon, whitewall radials, rustproofed, front wheel drive, 5 sp. stand., $4,750. 826-3578 (O9/9-10/28)

1975 FORD LTD, only 56,000 miles, good condition. Must sell, going to school, need money. $1800. Call Connie, 837-9184. (O10/14-11/18)

1976 MERCURY BOBCAT, Automatic, power steering, AM, 63,000, new tires and battery, excellent condition. $2200. 834-4749. (O10/14-11/18)

AUDI 4000 ALLOY RIMS (1980) with 3000 miles. Set of 4 with original radial tires & spare. $450. 826-2828. (O9/30-11/4)

1973 FORD LTD, 4 door, V-8 high mileage, excellent running condition, $300. 837-5828. (O9/23-10/28)

1975 PLYMOUTH WAGON. Good condition. Call 545-5462. (O9/23-10/28)

'76 AMC BLUE PACER, 52,000 miles, auto, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. Sacrifice, $1,795 826-5120. (O9/23-10/28)

1980 CHEV. CAMARO, mint condition, 305 automatic, P.S. P.B., air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 14,000 miles Must see to appreciate. 837-0093. (O10/7-11/11)

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Rich & Famous, R, 7:00, 9:15
Pembroke II
Ends Thurs. *Body Heat,* R, 7:00, 9:20
Call theatre for new listing
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Eye of the Needle,* R, 7:00, 9:15
Starts Fri., *Continental Divide,* PG, 7:00, 9:00
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Eye of the Needle,* R, 7:00, 9:15
Starts Fri., *Continental Divide,* PG, 7:00, 9:00
Queen Anne, 871-8313
Paternity, PG, 7:15, 9:15
Hanover Mall, 337-5353 or 826-6301
1. Ends Thurs., *All the Marbles,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
Starts Fri., *Halloween II,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *The French Lt's Woman,* R, 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45.
3. *Only When I Laugh,* R, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45.
4. *Carbon Copy,* 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30
Scituate Playhouse, 545-6945
The French Lt's Woman, R, 7:15, 9:30.
Call theatre for other listings

Grandpa's Lighthouse — John Hassett

Classified 3

Cars For Sale

1969 VW BUG, excellent running condition, rebuilt engine. Body needs work, $475.00. 934-6205 after 6. (O10/7-11/11)

1978 DODGE, 2-door, slant 6, std. shift, new brakes, battery & ignition, 89,000 miles, one owner. Strong reliable auto, 837-1380, $2500. (O10/7-11/11)

1974 DODGE 3/4 ton camper van, fiberglass top, power steering, power brakes, insulated, paneled, good shape, new parts, $2650. 837-5993. (O10/7-11/11)

'77 FORD F100, std. shift, 6 cyl., exc. cond., AM-FM, C.B., 6 tires, call after 5, 834-7301. (O9/9-10/28)

1974 MUSTANG II, four cylinder, automatic, AM-FM stereo, sun-roof, new brakes, tires, exhaust, etc. $2,000. Call early A.M. or late P.M. 837-8473. (O9/9-10/28)

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO, body and engine good condition, $750.00. Call 837-3954. (O9/23-10/28)

1979 VOLARE WAGON, 6 cyl. P.S., P.B., A/C, 5 new steel tires, belted tires, 61,000 highway miles, A-1 condition. $3,700 firm. After 6 call 837-6357. (9/23-10/28)

'79 HONDA ACCORD CVCC, 5 spd., silver & black, excellent condition, 35 hwy., asking $5,000 or B.O. Call Lee at 834-8573 or 659-7722. (O9/23-10/28)

1964 RAMBLER Classic Station Wagon, P.S., P.B., automatic trans., in very good shape. 287 engine. $500 or B.O. 834-7310. (O9/30-11/4)

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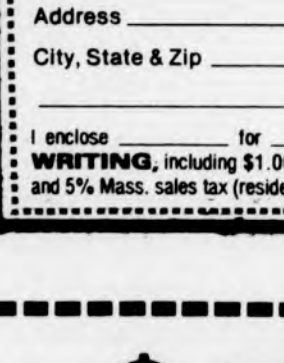

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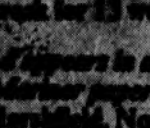

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Milk losing its favor at CHS

Cohasset school children are drinking considerably less milk at school lately. The price of milk quadrupled this year (five cents to 20 cents), while the average consumption of half pints has decreased by almost half of last year's amount.

Patricia Wunschel, food service director, submitted a lunch program report to the school committee Monday which showed a sharp decrease in milk sales at all three schools.

This year, for the month of September, 14,450 cartons of milk were sold to students compared to last September when 27,545 milks were purchased at five cents.

"It's a shame, said Wunschel, "The one thing that kids really do need is milk while they are still in the growing bones and teeth stage."

[turn to page 3]

Selectmen, Chief Piepenbrink huddle over fire protection budget

The town — now ready to sell two out of three fire stations — is wondering what to do about fire protection and ambulance coverage.

Should fire department services be reduced?

Should the town put up more money to continue paying fire overtime?

This week members of the board of selectmen and advisory committee are sitting down with Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink to talk it over.

Town meeting budgeted $18,155 for fire department overtime which is used to pay men called in to replace others out sick or injured.

According to the town accountant's office, as of last week's payroll, $15,222.91 of the overtime account had been spent. Last year there was about $30,000 allocated for overtime.

The full fire department consists of a work force of 26, including the chief. That's two less than last year. Officials are hinting there may be more layoffs.

The chief has said he will not call men back when others are out sick if the town fails to provide additional funds.

The special meeting, after the **Mariner's** press time, may end with some changes in fire department policy.

Chief Piepenbrink wasn't available for comment on his plans Tuesday (he was busy fighting a fire at the Cohasset Heights dump), but he's already said publically that if the town won't allow him the extra money needed to pay overtime staffing, men out sick or injured will not be replaced.

The overtime budget was cut almost in half in the budget approved by the advisory committee and voted by town meeting last spring.

But that money has run out more quickly than even past spending would have indicated.

The Chief went before selectmen two weeks ago and explained that most of the money was eaten up by firefighters out a day here or there.

Henry Ainslie, chairman of the board of selectmen, said he and the other board members hope to question the chief on whether all possible alternatives have been considered before making a decision on fire operation.

Ainslie said he wished the discussion could have been held before the overtime budget was used up.

"If this had been anticipated, it would have been better to distibute the cutbacks over a longer period of time — if that's the way we're going to go," Ainslie said.

[turn to page 9]

Selectmen cut town hall use fees

Selectmen are cutting the fee for use of town hall by members of the Cohasset Dramatic Club to half what other organizations will pay.

Club members are still not sure the reduction will be enough. But the members of the board of directors of the club won't meet to discuss the fee until after Thanksgiving, according to Florence Kelley, club president.

"It's still quite a lot of money," she said.

The fee will not interfere with the production of "Table Manners" later this month. That production has been rehearsed over the past two months in the homes of club members, rather than at town hall because of the high cost of renting the auditorium.

The selectmen raised the fee from $25 to $30 for use of the hall to cope with increasing energy costs and overall budget reductions. The big difference for the dramatic club is that in the past, they only paid the $25 fee for performance nights. They used the hall without charge during rehearsals and set construction.

Mrs. Kelley had gone to the board three weeks ago with a request that a set fee be established for her group. She hoped the club might be able to pay several hundred dollars instead of the thousands the $30 fee would mean over the course of a year.

Mrs. Kelley said that she won't be able to meet with her directors until after the holiday because the members are so busy with the current production.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club was founded in 1921. In its early days there was only one production a year. It is the oldest dramatic club in the area with continuous performances.

And should the South Shore Art Center move out of Cohasset when it locates larger quarters, it will be the only arts organization in town.

"I think it's a reasonable figure. They use it more than any other group," said Selectman Rocky Laugelle.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur, who worked with figures regarding estimated usage, said, "It's a happy medium — that's what it is."

The $15 fee is only for the Cohasset Dramatic Club, other groups using town hall will be charged $30 per day/night.

Coast Guard men from the Scituate station view the remains of a 40-foot finback whale that washed up off Cohasset last week. See story page 13. (Greg Derr photo)

Cohasset's Jonathan deLima shines in 'Mame'

By Patricia Desmond

Anyone who missed Jonathan deLima in "Mame" has one more weekend to catch the show.

Jonathan has the juvenile lead in the Hingham Civic Music Theatre's version of the famed Broadway musical. And he is truly marvelous in the role of young Patrick Dennis.

There were quite a few weepy ladies in the auditorium at Hingham High School when the young Patrick (our Jonathan) hung his head with pale regret while his Auntie Mame planned her long honeymoon with a Southern gentleman.

There were a few times on opening night when I wished the young star had a microphone. One nine-year-old voice against the sound of a full and well-tuned orchestra is not a fair game. But Jonathan picked up the problem from behind the spotlight, and his later numbers carried better.

His mother, Sarah deLima, is quite obviously proud of the fourth grade student. She pointed out after the performance that he hasn't missed a day of school despite late evening rehearsals.

Jonathan's first major role was at the age of seven when he played Michael in the Cohasset Swim Team's production of "Mary Poppins."

He has also appeared in "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" put on by the Swim Team this year. He played in "Oliver" and "As You Like It," as well.

But his mother says this was his first part in a production of this significance.

"He'd never danced before anywhere," she said. "He'd never sung with an orchestra. And his part called for him to sing against other players."

Jonathan, who attends the Deer Hill School, came to the part through his mother. Sarah was on the selection committee for the auditions. She is a member of the board of directors of the theatre. She wasn't trying out herself this season because of a commitment in Cohasset.

"There were two nights of auditions and after the first night we realized we had no young Patrick. We were all trying to think of someone for the part. You could have knocked me over with a feather when Jonathan won it.

Jonathan, the son of Richard and Sarah deLima, is one of four children and the only boy. The children are 10, 9, 5 and 3.

Usually playing a part in a theatrical production means sacrifices on the part of childhood stars.

And last week Jonathan's 9th birthday fell on one of the nights of dress rehearsal.

Did that stop the celebration?

No, the child had his cake on the set. It was made by Sharon Petti, who played Mame.

[turn to page 3]

Cohasset's week

Fuel oil contract

Selectmen awarded the fuel oil delivery contract on Wednesday night to Nightingale Oil of Braintree at $1.10 per gallon of oil. Nightingale Oil was low bidder with a $20 per hour oil burner service charge which was equal to other bidders.

Cable committee increased

Selectmen decided last Wednesday night that the Cable Advisory Committee will have seven members.

Chairman Henry Ainslie and selectman Rocky Laugelle favored the smaller five-member committee. But Selectman Mary Jane McArthur convinced her fellow members that a seven-member committee would be more productive.

"There is a lot of work to be done," said McArthur, "I'm interested in seven people to sweat out the work load. These people who have sent in applications are very busy people."

Selectmen will review some 16 applications on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Correction

Selectmen approved payment of $3,433 to Brett Donham and Tadhg Sweeney Architects of Boston two meetings ago for services involved in the heating job at town hall.

Last week the **Mariner** reported incorrectly that payment was approved for Daniel Cotton. Cotton is on the committee overseeing the work. We apologize for the error.

No Cohasset entrance

Several months ago we told you that Cohasset was being considered as one of the possibilities for a second entrance to Wompatuck State Park.

Well, the danger is past.

The latest word from the state is that Cohasset is out of the running. Norwell is still being looked at, much to the chagrin of officials there. Hinghamites are pushing hard to open up a second access to the park to relieve the traffic congestion on Route 228.

Park officials seem concerned, according to members of the park advisory council, that the state may have trouble keeping the park in operation since untilization of the huge tract is relatively low.

More to come on that story soon.

Margin Court bids

Selectmen opened bids for the reconstruction of Margin Court last Wednesday night.

The three lowest bidders were: Wayne Sawchuck Co. of Cohasset, $9,190 completed in 14 days; Sealund Co. of Marshfield, $10,800, completed in 45 days; and Iaria Brothers of Hingham, $11,925 (or $9,925 if road was closed for six days).

Strong appointed

Rita Strong was appointed recently to the personnel board. She was given a three year term on the board by the town's appointing agency, the Troika.

S. Burk Ketcham was appointed to the government study committee to replace William Weeks, the new town moderator.

Second course planned

A second course incardio-pulmonary resuscitation has been scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 18 and Thursday, Nov. 19 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

Class size will be limited. Course fee is $4.

To register, call the center weekdays, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at 383-0088.

New CCC directors

The board of directors of the Community Center of Cohasset recently welcomed three new members.

They are: James Kuhn who will take over the responsibilities of the Ways and Means Committee; and Janice Batts and Nancy Kinchla who will co-chair the Program committee.

All three have long been active in community and center activities and their ideas and experience will be an important contribution to the board.

McKinnon hours

State Sen. Allan McKinnon or a member of his staff will be available to constituents in Cohasset Town Hall Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m.

If this is an inconvenient time, call his office at 722-1646 and a staff member will be glad to arrange another time for an appointment.

Named to S.S staff

Dr. Donna B. Greenberg, M.D., an Internist with offices at 25 Parking Way, has been appointed to the associate provisional staff of the South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

She is a graduate of Cornell University and received her medical degree from the University of Rochester. Dr. Greenberg completed her internship and residency in internal medicine at Boston City Hospital, followed by a fellowship in psychiatry at Mass. General Hospital.

She is an instructor at the Harvard Medical School, and is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

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Jonathan shines in 'Mame' ...

[continued from page 1]

And then there was Halloween night. When other nine year olds were out trick and treating, Jonathan was on stage. But a number of cast members brought him candied treats anyway.

The young boy was one of the surprising bright lights in the musical. He seems to have a precious natural talent for drama.

Cohasset's Bruce Cameron played the happy-go-lucky wealthy Southerner who took Mame from the edge of poverty with his proposal.

(Although even in her apparent dire straits it was hard to imagine a poor woman with a butler and governess — acting ability to the contrary.)

Anyway Cameron comes to the production with a background steeped in community theatre. He was in fine voice, full of the composure, assurance and charm multi-money can bring to a suitor. His Beauregard Burnside was a wonderful portrait in gallantry.

Wayne Barcomb was as bigotted in a good-humored way as Mr. Upson of Connecticut should be. He probably had a few of the audience drooling for a honey-flavored daquiri.

To be expected, Gooch, played by Susie Lawler was the perfect dullard, Mame, played by Sharon Petti was her buoyant opposite, Brad Barton was a hilarious Ito, the list of credits and applause could go on for pages.

The dancers, under the direction of Donna Luther, were particularly fine. When the entire chorus did their line kicks in the "Mame" number, they just about brought down the house.

As always, the orchestra, under the direction of Salvatore Bartolotti, was superb.

Congratulations to Cynthis Kellem, the director, and everyone else who helped put the production together.

[The play is on Friday, Nov. 6, Nov. 7 and Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. at Hingham High School.]

Milk losing its favor at CHS ...

[continued from page 1]

Wunschel expressed concern about the 13,095 decrease in milk consumption for this September.

No one knows whether the students are pocketing the price of milk.

The decrease represents an average drop of milk consumption by 3,274 cartons per week.

Though school enrollment is down this year, the daily average attendance level has decreased by only 65 students. Total average daily attendance at all three schools for the month of September was 1,441.

At the Osgood School, children purchased 4,299 cartons of milk in September of 1980 compared to 2,753 milks for September 1981.

Deer Hill School milk consumption for this past September is down by 2,303 half pints of milk in comparison to September 1980.

At the Junior/Senior High School, milk sales have been cut in half. For September 1980, students bought 17,728 milks while only 8,482 milks were purchased in September 1981.

Lunch program is making a profit

By Donna Cogliano

According to Pat Wunschel, director of food services, the school lunch program is surviving more than adequately. In fact, she told school committee members last Monday night, "Financially, we are ahead of ourselves."

In September school lunch prices went up 15 cents for the new 80 cent cost. The rise of milk and lunch costs were due to reductions in government reimbursements.

The price may come down if the profitable trend continues.

So far, she has not dipped into the $2,100 appropriated from the school budget for the lunch program. "We are fairly alive and well," she said.

Minus all supply and labor costs the lunch program has profited $266.09 for September and $203.90 for October.

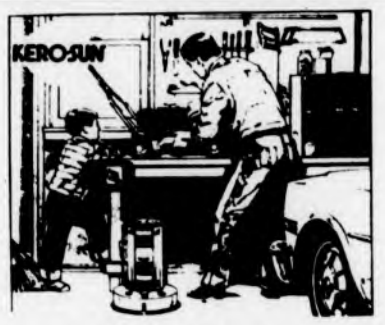
Wunschel said that the high school program is carrying the rest of the schools. Popularity of the new lunch a-la-carte, at the high school, has been one contributing factor to the program's success.

School Committee vice-chairman Jack Langmaid said that he does not want to see the lunch program make a profit. Wunschel assured the vice-chairman that lunch prices would be reduced if a profit there was a continuation of substantial profits.

Wunschel told Langmaid she is not ready to reduce lunch prices. "I don't think we are ready for that yet," she said.

Superintendent Eugene Crowell cautioned the committee, "At this point in time, since the history of the account is only two months old...We don't know what we will face in the winter months...I would advise the board to wait and look at this perhaps, at the first of the year."

Lunch sales for September 1981 were down 36 percent from last year. Off 448 students, who received free lunches last year, only 135 students get them this year.



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School Board suspends soccer coach

Alvaro Camano, who used to play soccer professionally with the defunct Tea Men, was suspended by school committee action last week.

Camano was hired about a month ago as J.V. soccer coach.

Reports among the students indicate the young man who also played soccer professionally in his native Argentina was extremely well liked by the members of his team.

The school committee's three to two vote involves the last three games of the season. School Committee members Martha Gjesteby and Diana Kornet were opposed to the action.

The charge was that the young man was not working amicably with the head coach, Jon Anderson.

The problems between Anderson and Camano led to words some students described as "swears" during a soccer practice several weeks ago.

The varsity soccer team is having what a sports commentator called its worst season ever. Anderson is new at coaching the team.

The junior varsity team is doing well.

Clark Chatterton, athletic director, had favored Camano's appointment as varsity soccer coach, according to the young man. That report was confirmed. But the usual practice is to give a coaching position to a faculty member.

Players say the argument on the field began with a college player, one of three brought in by Coach Anderson to help with practice, and a member of Camano's junior varsity squad.

The argument ended with words between the college player and Camano.

Cowgirl Sandy Putnam leads a parade of costumed kids to the Community Center Halloween party. (Greg Derr photo)

Whelan coffee supports Christmas Show

Mrs. James Whelan of Atlantic Avenue recently held a coffee to gain support for Christmas Show House '81, which benefits the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center for Mental Retardation in Waltham. She and the other women attending will be selling tickets for this benefit event.

The Christmas Show House, now in its third year, will be held at Constitution Quarters, Charlestown Navy Yard, one of Boston's oldest historical sites.

Tickets for the holiday tours are $6 in advance, $7 at the door. Call the Shriver Center Community Affairs office for tickets and more information, 893-3500, extension 278.

Other Cohasset residents attending the coffee were: Mrs. James P. Donovan, Mrs. James Graham, Mrs. Francis Farrell, Mrs. James Urmson, Mrs. Allan White, Mrs. V.F. Leach, Mrs. Norbert Reardon, Mrs. William Haynes, Mrs. Philip Shockman, Meredith Browne Siedhill, and Mrs. James Lydon.

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Curran named Century III leader

Sean P. Curran, a senior at Cohasset High School, has been named the top Century III Leader in a competition at the school, according to Principal Richard Streeter.

The 17-year-old student is now eligible to compete with other local winners from around the state for one of two $1,500 scholarships and an all-expense-paid trip to the national Century III Leaders Conference, slated for March 5-8, 1982, in Colonial Williamsburg, Va. State winners will compete for the national winner's prize of an additional $10,000 scholarship.

The Century III Leaders program is designed to bring together and recognize student leaders who show both strong leadership abilities and an interest in the future of America.

Sean was judged on the basis of leadership skills, school and community involvement, and a current events examination. He also wrote a short essay on a particular issue which challenges America in its third century.

Runners-up in the competition at Cohasset High School were Stephen Bowen, Diarmuid O'Connell and Lance Trainor.

This is the seventh year of the Century III Leaders program, which awards a total of $218,500 in scholarships to 204 young leaders. Century III is sponsored and administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, and funded by the Shell Oil Company.

The Williamsburg meeting will be highlighted by major speakers and seminars, along with discussions among students and leaders from the worlds of business, education, and government. Speakers at past conferences have included newsmen Harry Reasoner, Howard K. Smith, and Tom Brokaw; philosopher and futurist Buckminster Fuller; and the librarian of Congress, Daniel Boorstin.

Sean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curran of 128 Doane Street.

Art Center has openings for Mexican trip

The South Shore Art Center still has room for more students and artists in its Mexican trip, Outdoor Painting in San Miguel De Allende with Rosalind Farbush, Feb. 15 through Feb. 19, 1982. Participants must enroll now to secure air and hotel reservations.

Students and artists may combine basking in the Mexican sun with the Drawing and Painting Workshop which will take place in the mornings from 9:30 to 12:30. Afternoons will be free to explore San Miguel de Allende with its spectacular setting in the Sierra Madre Mountains overlooking the Caja River Valley.

Instruction will be an intensive study of form, paint handling techniques, color and values in a medium of the student's choice. Critiques will be given and assignments will be required of credit students (credit is through Massachusetts College of Art Continuing Education).

San Miguel de Allende is very well known to artists all over the world as a truly beautiful art colony. The City was founded in 1542 and is noted for its Spanish Colonial Architecture, moderate climate and the special light quality so important to the painters.

Travel and lodging are the responsibility of the student but reservations may be made through the Center.

Ms. Farbush, who has just received the Grumbacher Award at the Copley Society in Boston, October 1981 and First Prize in Acrylics at the Plymouth Art Show, September 1981, is a graduate of the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, where she teaches as well as at the South Shore Art Center.

For further information, call the Center at 383-1948.

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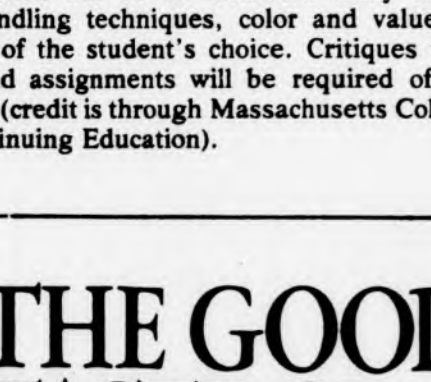

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around town

☐Boston University law student Susan Sturdy of 270 Jerusalem Road, recently received the 1981 American Jurisprudence Award for academic excellence in legal evidence and labor law. The award is sponsored by the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company of Rochester, N.Y.

☐Lisa Fichtner of Cohasset, a 1980 graduate of Boston College, will be a member of the dance ensemble in "Camelot" at the university's new $4.2-million Theater Arts Center from Oct. 28 to Nov. 7.

Actor-singer Gordon MacRae will star as King Arthur in the Lerner and Loewe musical which will open the 30,000-square-foot performing center on the Boston side of the campus. It will be the first all-new playhouse built in Boston since 1925, when the Metropolitan Theater opened downtown.

Fichtner, with a degree in English, is the daughter of Herm and JoAnn Fichtner of Cohasset. Her mother, JoAnn, is the choreographer for the performance.

☐Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Curran of 68 Spring Street announce the birth of their son, Jason Matthew, Oct. 25. Jason was welcomed by his three-year-old sister, Amy. Grandparents are Mrs. Connie Garofola and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Curran.

☐Miss Lisa Fichtner has just been promoted to media buyer for Giordini and Russel, a Newton advertising firm. A 1976 graduate of Cohasset High School and 1980 graduate of Boston College, Miss Fichtner, who was an English major, will be involved with purchasing space for advertising.

In addition to her recent promotion, she has been busy preparing for a trip to Rome in January during which she will sing with the Boston College Chorale.

☐Roberta and Bob Raffa attended the recent grand opening and dedication of the Boston College Theatre Arts Center. A black tie affair, the Raffas viewed the inaugural performance of "Camelot," featuring Gordon MacRae, followed by a Camelot Banquet and Ball.

Peering from the ceder cabin at the Osgood School are Sarah Atherton, Priscilla Goff, Michael Cogill and David Leahy, all of whom made the paper twice this week.

☐"Preppy" is the only way to describe the log cabin which has recently been decorated for the kindergarten class at the Joseph Osgood School.

"It's a preppy little house and the children love it," says Kindergarten teacher Christine Collins. Of course, the wallpaper is covered with alligators, the carpeting is green and the curtains are tied back with gay pink ribbons. Volunteer decorators Judy Powell and Donna Cogill have succeeded in creating a very special place for Donna's son Michael and his classmates.

Right now, the cabin is decorated with Indian corn and pumpkins. The decorations will change with the seasons and, Mrs. Collins explained, will provide an excellent way for teaching the children about the seasons, time being a difficult concept for them to deal with, at that age. With its special childsize furniture which includes a rocking chair, it's also a perfect place just to go and curl up with a good book.

☐Ellen Hanlon has just signed a two year modeling contract with the Hart Modeling Agency. She is a student at Fisher Junior College and is the daughter of Kay and George Hanlon of Beechwood Street.

☐About 100 people, most of whom were from Cohasset, attended a recent brunch at the Cohasset Gold Club which was held by the Cohasset Republican Town Committee.

Among the speakers were: Dr. Mildred Jefferson, candidate for Senator; and gubernatorial candidates state Rep. Andrew Card, Attorney Guy Carbone, John Lakian, House Republican Leader Bill Robinson, Boston City Council member John Sears, and Sandy Spaulding representing his father, Josiah; and Leon Lombardi, candidate for lieutenant governor.

Also attending were state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, State Committeewoman Polly Logan of Hingham and State Committeeman Thomas Barry of Duxbury.

A flag donated by Congresswoman Margaret Heckler which has flown over the Capitol building was the door prize and was won by Mrs. Jack Conway. Mr. Burt Pratt won a silver inaugural medallion of George Bush which was donated by Mrs. Logan.

☐Linda O'Loughlin appears to have acquired her father's interest in "show biz." Despite being "very scared" on opening night and having to manage as many as five costume changes, Linda, an eighth grader, is enjoying her premier performance in the Hingham Civic Theatre's production of "Mame." Many of her friends and neighbors are looking forward to seeing her this weekend as the performance continues.

☐Danny and Cheryl Nardo wanted to make a special contribution to the school's health education program so they gave up a day of business and opened up their salon, Reflections, to students. The Nardo's spent their time talking about hair and nail care and their importance for good health.

☐Barbara Bliss of Cohasset is the new president of the Friends of the South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham. Anne Durant, also of Cohasset, is vice president of the group.

Laura Doherty
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Cohasset Village Fair coming Dec. 5

Cohasset's 1981 Village Fair, coming Saturday, Dec. 5, will welcome a fifth local church to the sponsoring group and will introduce many new features and locations in its 41st edition.

Joining the four village churches, which for the last two years have sponsored the event as a joint fund-raising effort, will be the Greek Orthodox congregation now worshipping in the Pope Memorial Church in North Cohasset.

Originally a joint effort of the Second Congregational, First Parish Unitarian and St. Stephen's Episcopal churches that ring the historic Cohasset Common, the Village Fair two years ago welcomed St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church to the group.

"We're delighted to have the new Greek Orthodox congregation as full partners in this big project," said General Co-Chairmen Mrs. Paul Walton, Sr., and Mrs. John C. Campbell.

"They are coming with new ideas and energy that are most welcome and we know they will contribute very substantially. This joint working together of five denominations is perhaps unique and we are certain that it will bring about a better understanding of our common purpose."

A major change this year will be the location of the Village Fair dinner in the Cohasset High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. Noting that, in contrast to the practice of the past few years, wine will not be served, the co-chairman stated.

"As representatives of five churches in our town, the Village Fair Committee fully supports the School Committee's efforts to discourage the use of liquor by our school children and can quite understand that there should be no exception to the policy that it not be served at any occasions on school property."

This year the dinner plans aim to attract a larger group of townspeople than in the past when space was limited. A catered dinner with special added touches and features provided by the dinner committee is planned.

There will also be many changes of location of the familiar features of the Fair, some designed to provide more space in the previously crowded Town Hall or to take advantage of better locations elsewhere.

A major addition made possible by the participation of the Greek Orthodox Church will be a concert of Christmas music to be presented in that church Sunday, Dec. 6, featuring the exceptionally fine organ there.

A central committee, made up of representatives from each of the churches plus a secretary and treasurer, set overall plans for the Fair and have been working together for several months.

Members are Mrs. John Bradley and Mrs. Kevin Leary from St. Anthony's; Mrs. Robin Lawrence, Second Congregational; Mrs. Richard Avery and Mrs. John Spencer, St. Stephen's; Mrs. Demosthenes Syrmopoulos and Mrs. John Sedell, Greek Orthodox; and Mrs. C. Lewis Long and Mrs. David Terry, Unitarian. Mrs. Willfred Cooney is secretary and Mrs. Hubert Vanderlugt is treasurer.

You are cordially invited to attend our In-Store Wine Tasting to sample Plymouth's Commonwealth's Wines on Thursday, Nov. 12 beginning at 1:00 at the

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

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Editorial

Bus hikes

The state of public transportation here is a blot on the face of anyone remotely responsible.

We are in favor of public transportation run at a profit by private enterprise. We think capitalism works far better than the MBTA.

But the case of the Plymouth and Brockton bus line is almost enough to make us — or anyone in the realm of sanity — split at the concept of mass transit.

P&B seems to continuously cut routes, oversell bus seats and charge more for less. We've heard nothing but complaints from the regular riders — we've even heard complaints from the people who take an occasional trek to Boston by the bus system.

Now P&B wants another rate hike (that's hardly new — news will be when P&B stops asking for rate hikes) and at the same time wants the state to get out of the vanpool business.

It's a certainty P&B will lose some riders as the van pools take off. What we say to that is: wonderful, maybe that will help a system that's grown accustomed to monopoly realize that there are ways to attract passengers besides poor service.

The reason people continue to take the P&B into Boston is that it is decidedly cheaper than driving into the city. Also it's the only way for one-car families and the unlicensed.

The fact that it is cheaper to ride 50 to the motor coach, with a paid chauffeur, otherwise known as a bus driver, into a city where parking costs $4 a day and up shouldn't come as a shock.

P&B at its most wasteful should be easy competition for the OPEC ministers of inflation.

The fact that more buses aren't zooming into the city, full of traffic weary commuters, is what should surprise us.

We chalk it up to dismal service. Buses that don't provide for flexible schedules or comfort.

This is not to be read as an indictment of P&B. In the years before the oil premium, they did well to remain alive. Few suburban commuters considered taking the bus when it cost $2 or $3 a day to drive in relative comfort and with total flexibility.

That was a time when the state Department of Public Utilities was justified — if not wise — in demanding that bus service be operated by monopoly players.

After all the DPU was there to regulate rates and keep the profit margin within bounds.

Times have changed. The price of a bus trip to Boston leaps in geometric proportion, and there's probably no escape from that reality.

But this is the hour for the DPU to get out of the regulatory business for the bus industry. Let P&B set whatever rates they feel the market will bear. And let anyone else interested operate an independent bus service.

How does the Mariner Bus and Reading Matter Company sound?

Maybe we — or some other public spirited agent of the age of entrepreneurs — could get you all into the city on phased-out school buses, running every 15 minutes at rush hour for a few dimes less than the P&B.

Wants action on apt. occupancy

Letters

[Editor's Note: Diane Sullivan of Jerusalem Road brought this letter to selectmen last Wednesday night asking that the town "vigorously pursue" the occupancy issue at 714 Jerusalem Road.]

October 28, 1981

Board of Selectmen
Town of Cohasset
Cohasset, Mass. 02025
Dear Sirs and Madam:

I am respectfully requesting the Town of Cohasset to proceed with the enforcement of its regulations with regard to the Mary Fairman illegal apartment occupancy issue at 714 Jerusalem Road.

It was required before occupancy commenced that Mrs. Fairman obtain a release from the Board of Health before our building inspector could issue a Certificate of Occupancy. To date the only thing that has occurred is the Board of Health has approved a set of plans for a new leaching area to be added to Mrs. Fairman's existing cesspool. There is no new system yet installed and no release from the Board of Health.

Mrs. Fairman's lawyer, Richard Rogalin, refused to give a date that construction would commence and Mrs. Fairman also did not give a construction date to the Board of Health. The Board of Health does not require any applicant to give a construction date. In any case, there is no guarantee Mrs. Fairman **will** install a new leaching area. And, even if she does, there is still a real possibility that she will be unable to satisfy the Board of Health and get a release ...

The plans originally submitted by Neil Murphy, Mrs. Fairman's engineer, called for a field to be placed within the range of the setback requirement from two open surface drains. At Monday evening's hearing (Oct. 26), Mr. Murphy submitted amended plans moving the field but he stated he wasn't sure if that would be the dimensions as he would have to do another test pit to determine if he would encounter more ledge. The area between the existing cesspool and the new leaching field is separated by ledge and Mr. Murphy has stated it will be necessary to pipe the cesspool overflow around the ledge. Since he stated with the original plan that "he had no place else" to go, the amended site could be a real problem.

Mrs. Fairman could choose not to construct a new leaching field or a tentative commencement date might be given to the Clerk-Magistrate next Tuesday in hope of getting a dismissal of the Town's complaint.

In any case there is no guarantee Mrs. Fairman will install a new leaching area and an illegal tenancy occupancy will continue to exist. I believe the Town must press to have Mrs. Fairman's apartment vacated. The Board of Health believes this to be an issue to be handled by Mr. Litchfield.

For Mr. Litchfield's part in this matter, he had sent a letter to Mrs. Fairman advising her a release would be necessary from the Board of Health before a conversion to a two-family could commence. On June 22, 1981, at least.

I believe this town must pursue this matter for its own integrity and also to insure Mrs. Fairman does in fact update her cesspool. Thank you.

Diane C. Sullivan
(Mrs. John W. Sullivan)

Dismissal of soccer coach prompts ....

To the Editor:

I must express my intense displeasure and astonishment at the recent School Committee decision to suspend Mr. Alvaro Camano, the Cohasset J.V. Soccer Coach.

It is indeed a rare opportunity for any town to have a man of Alvaro's skill and experience to serve its youth as their soccer coach. To squander this rare chance by refusing to accept Alvaro's concession to serve as an assistant for the remainder of the season is incredibly unyielding and rude.

To bring a young Argentinian of Al's skills and integrity into our school system and to tread on his sensibilities and honor with manufactured petty charges is an example of Cohasset hospitality I chose never to witness again. I hope that the ill concealed vindictiveness displayed by the school administration and staff and the majority of the board never rears its ugly head again.

All, believe me, the people, the young boys and girls and their parents, who have been touched by your contribution to Cohasset Soccer will be forever ashamed by your humiliating treatment by our school system.

Al we knew you were a great soccer player and coach, but now after having witnessed your decorum at the board's hearing we understand what a man you are.

F. Charles DeSantis
Forest Avenue

.....astonishment and shame

To the Editor:

Last Monday, Oct. 26, the School Committee held a special meeting to hear Superintendent Crowell's recommendation that J.V. soccer coach, Alvaro Camano, be dismissed on the grounds of insubordination.

A week has passed to reflect upon that meeting and the events that led up to it, yet I am no closer to understanding the outcome which was, despite all evidence contrary to the charge, Al's dismissal.

Unfortunately, I have no difficulty identifying my emotion resulting from that decision, which is one of total shame; shame for our school system, shame for our community, shame for our country. This 'informal' hearing was an incredible travesty of justice.

I think about the Al that I have known for the past year, and about the impact he has had on our town, and I would like to say thank you. Thank you for the numerous hours spent giving soccer clinics, running the Recreation Department soccer program, coaching the girls' and boys' J.V. team at the High School.

Thank you for giving unstintedly of yourself without regard for compensation. Thank you for your warmth and friendliness, and your high personal standards. Above all, thank you, Al, for showing our children the real meaning of honor.

Adria J. DeSantis
Forest Avenue

No longer uncommitted...

By Paul Steven Stone

We can say his mood was "uncommitted." The unexpected resurgence of the sun when more rain had been predicted had caught him off guard. And so the weight of his world descended more slowly this morning. But the law of gravity would not be completely denied...

His wife and older daughter were doing their exercises when he innocently came upstairs to get a book. Often he saw himself as a passer-by in these early morning rituals, and like a businessman hurrying to his office he usually took note of the strange scenes he passed but did his best not to break his stride.

"I'll need you to stay upstairs while I take a shower with the girls," his wife uttered in half breaths, lying on her back, her legs poised inches off the rug in an exercise designed either to strengthen her stomach muscles or to deny him free passage.

We could examine a brief verbal skirmish that ensued, but the ego of the male gender is already a half-full bucket with too many holes. Suffice it to say that reason prevailed in the particular conflict of views, and our passer-by found himself five minutes hence sitting in the bathroom contemplating with divided mind a steam-shrouded book and a slow-bleeding wound to his disrupted routine.

We can still say that his mood was uncommitted, neither high yet nor low, though a betting man would have noted his look of resignation, the moisture on his forehead, the heaviness of his movements, and given you a clear favorite in this two-horse race.

After a few minutes it became clear that his youngest daughter would not want to leave the shower as had been feared, so his presence loomed less as a necessity and more as a luxury for his wife. It is on such microscopic pins of reasoning that the wheel of emotion often spins, and his thoughts turned more and more from the book in his hand to a series of questions that like the steam from the shower seemed to transform space into substance, light into fog.

"What are you doing, sitting here like a movie extra waiting for his cue? And look at what you're sitting on — what's that tell you about your place in the order of things?"

Through the transparent shower curtain he could see muted fleshtone images in assorted sizes; the innocence of such an assembly only amplified by the laughter, the gentle teasing, the joy in all three voices. It was a delight not easily resisted; not even by one sitting on the other side of the curtain, and the oddsmakers would have been quick to note the subtle shift in muscle tension surrounding his mouth and eyes.

He saw himself as from afar, an ironic sort of figure huddled with his book in the corner of a steamy bathroom. Circumstances had joined with his slightly irascible nature to place him on this side of the shower curtain while his wife and two daughters were on the other. There they were enjoying life while he sat like Hamlet on his throne brooding over what should have been.

In a moment the decision was made. The idea had no sooner come to mind than he embraced it with abandon. He put down his book and began shedding his clothes as if they were chains that could no longer bind him.

"I think Daddy's coming in the shower," his wife happily announced to her midget-sized partners.

Seconds later there were four figures to be seen through the clouded shower curtain, four forms that by some magic power in the universe had been fused into a single, laughing unity. While on the other side of the curtain, there was no one left to notice the change.

At this point we can say that his mood was no longer uncommitted.

Gallery 360 will hold Road Show

The David Myers Traveling Road Show will make its first stop at Cohasset Town Hall, Tuesday, November 10 at 8 p.m.

The Road Show, a free public service developed and sponsored by Gallery 360, has been designed to help the potential home buyer understand and cope with today's changing real estate market.

Myers, general sales manager and head of education for Gallery 360, will talk about new trends in financing available today and how to obtain them. He will also discuss the merits of buying a home now and the positive financial benefits of that purchase.

The David Myers Traveling Road Show is available free to clubs and organizations throughout the South Shore. Call Mary Lozier at 837-0600 for more information or scheduling. The next stop for the Road Show is Sampson Hall/Beal House, Main Street, Kingston, Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.

Fire protection budget ...

[continued from page 1]

He wants to know if there is any way the shifts can be covered differently.

The motion for the special meeting on the fire department operation was made at last week's regular meeting by Selectman Mary Jane McArthur.

"I don't think we're going to solve it in 10 minutes," she said.

The special meeting meant she will be spending the evening of her birthday, Nov. 3, working on town business.

Arthur Clark, the selectmen's executive secretary, said the board and advisory committee members have to decide whether the town will come up with the extra money needed to keep fire department operation at the current level.

"If there isn't any more money, the alternative is to cut men," Clark said.

The central fire house, now the town's only working fire station, is manned by a crew of five on a shift. Town meeting last year cut the staff by two on the department. The reductions were not implemented by lay-offs but through retirements.

Meanwhile, in separate votes, just minutes apart last Wednesday, Selectmen decided to go through the preliminaries in offering the Beechwood firehouse and North Cohasset station for sale.

The Beechwood fire station, which was closed last fall because of its poor condition, would have to be removed from its location on park property if it were sold.

The North Cohasset station closed in March in an effort to conserve overtime money. North station would be offered to a buyer with its lot included.

Clark said that according to town bylaws, the town will go through a formal bidding process before it decides who it will sell the station to.

Even though selectmen will be accepting sealed bids within the next few weeks on a date to be named, the board must go to town meeting to obtain authorization to sell the two stations.

After a bid-opening date is set, prospective buyers will have two or three weeks to file their bids. "You have to give them time to go down and look it over and talk about it," said Clark.

Clark thinks the town will have little trouble selling the North Cohasset station because it is in a business district. "I know several people now are interested in it," he said.

Selectmen discussed the possible sale of each station individually.

"First of all do we want to sell it (No. Station)? It's nothing but trouble if we keep it," said Rocky Laugelle.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur favored to sell. "I'm opposed to seeing another town department operate in a separate building." In addition, McArthur doesn't want to see the Beechwood firehouse kept solely for the purpose of storage.

McArthur motioned to sell both stations which resulted in two unanimous "yes" votes. Selectmen also agreed to let Peter Laugelle, Supt. of the Tree and Park department, use the Beechwood station for storage of maintenance equipment until he is instructed to move out.

No decision has been made on what to do with extra fire trucks.

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

I know of no law proclaiming that we have to eat meat every day. Which is a very good thing considering the price and the unappetizing fact that the livestock and poultry we buy are treated with such chemicals as insecticides, antibiotics, hormones, tranquilizers, preservatives and tenderizers. That is one of the reasons why this Weight Watcher casserole was not only good to taste, but good for those of us who lunched on Donna Poole's

BROCCOLI RICE QUICHE

2 c. cooked rice
3 1/2 oz. grated Swiss cheese, divided
4 medium eggs
1/2 tsp. salt
4 oz. onion, diced
1 pkg. instant chicken broth & seasoning mix
1 c. cooked, frozen, chopped broccoli
1/2 oz. grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 c. skim milk
Dash of nutmeg and cayenne pepper

In bowl combine rice, 2 oz. Swiss cheese, 1 egg and salt. Press mixture firmly and evenly over bottom and sides of 9'' pie plate which has been oiled. Set aside. In small, non-stick skillet combine onion and broth mix. Cook until onion is tender. Spread evenly over rice crust. Top with broccoli and Parmesan. In small bowl beat remaining 3 eggs with milk, nutmeg and cayenne. Pour over broccoli. Bake at 365 for 20 min. Top with remaining Swiss cheese and bake 20 min. longer. Let stand 15 min. before cutting.

So many of us are like sheep, willingly led by the ads, thinking we can weather life's windstorms with the aid of a crunchy candy bar, or that we'll be slim and alluring with a can of lite beer in one hand. Consider the baked bean. Come Saturday night, many a New Englander takes down a can of beans from the shelf to serve with that night's frankfurters. The price you have paid is high because canned beans are already sauced and seasoned. With few exception, EDTA, an antioxidant which preserves color, has been added, so be sure to check each label. If you make your own oven baked beans (all New England cookbooks have the recipe), you can freeze the leftovers, or make this nutritious

BEAN LOAF

2 c. ground cooked beans
1/4 c. fresh bread crumbs, wheat germ or combination of two
1 egg
2 T tomato juice
2 T catsup
1/4 c. chopped onion
1 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper
1 T oil

Combine ingredients, using oil to grease loaf pan or mold. Bake in 350 oven 45 min. Vary by adding any, or all of the following: 1/4 to 1/2 c. grated cheese, 1/4 c. chopped olives, 1/4 c. chopped nuts, 1/2 c. sauteed mushrooms. Serves 4.

****

Who do you suppose decreed that breakfast must be limited to cereal, eggs and bread? Perhaps they didn't realize how simple it is to make up this batter the night before and refrigerate leftovers for a few days for these

WHOLE WHEAT PANCAKES

3/4 c. whole wheat flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 T raw sugar or honey
1 c. milk [or water plus 4 T dry milk powder]
1 egg
1 1/2 T oil

Combine dry ingredients. Combine liquid ingredients and add to dry ingredients only until moistened. Any lumps will cook out. Brush a skillet with thin covering of oil and heat until a few drops of water sprinkled on the surface dance about. Spoon batter onto hot skillet. When bubbles appear on the surface, turn and brown pancakes on other side. Yield: 10 to 12 pancakes. Note: You can freeze cooked pancakes by placing a sheet of waxed paper between each, then wrapping the package in freezer paper or foil. At breakfast time remove as many from the pile as you need and pop in the toaster to restore them. Can be stored in freezer three to four months.

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Enjoy the early American way to have money available for holiday gifting. The bank pays your final Christmas Club installment, which is another gift for you.

Your friends are receiving this year's Christmas Club check now. You can get your check next year, plus the Candle Holder and Snuffer when you open your Christmas Club account at any office of the Quincy Cooperative Bank in Quincy, Cohasset, Braintree and Hanover.

quincy cooperative bank

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

Theater has a history in town hall

By David Wadsworth

The Cohasset Dramatic Club opens its 1981-82 season with Alan Ayckbourn's 1973 English Comedy, "Table Manners." As it has been for the last 60 continuous seasons, the site for the performances will be Cohasset's venerable Town Hall stage.

The Dramatic Club's first presentation at the Town Hall was playwright James Montgomery's comedy called "Nothing But the Truth," performed in 1921.

Since then, many outstanding plays have been produced by the Club; including "You Can't Take It With You" (1941), "Blithe Spirit" (1951), "The Glass Menagerie" (1954), "Dial 'M' for Murder" (1957), "The Night of the Iguana" (1971), and "Arsenic and Old Lace" (1978).

Following renovation of the Town Hall during the 1920's, which saw the building of the present auditorium and stage, both amateur and professional theatrical groups began using the carefully architected new facility. Burtram Pratt, in his definitive, "Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset, Volume 2," describes the activities of the professional summer theatrical group called the South Shore Players, which began staging plays in the Town Hall on July 10, 1933. This group, having association with the drama department of Yale University and with the Civic Theater of Indianapolis, drew to Cohasset many leading actors and actresses from Broadway.

The late Humphrey Bogart was a resident actor in Cohasset during the 1934 summer season, and performed on the Town Hall stage. Cohasset residents having considerable theatrical talent appeared in the Town Hall along with renowned professionals.

In 1939, the eminent American playwright, Thornton Wilder, appeared at the Town Hall in his own play, "Our Town." The South Shore Players stayed in Cohasset for well more than a decade under the leadership of Alexander Dean, then his widow, Virginia Dixon Dean and Frederick Burleigh, an associate. Meanwhile, the Cohasset Dramatic Club, an amateur organization drawing upon the talents of local residents, attracted audiences for its presentations during the fall, winter, and spring seasons. On March 28, 1932, it hosted a performance of three, one act plays done by the Dramatic Club itself, along with the North River Players and the Hingham Players' Club. Each club presented a single, one-act play, and Cohasset's contribution was "The Clod" by Lewis Beach. Cohasset's cast members were Helen Barker, Philip L. Towle, Paul Blackmur, James W. Doyle, and Minot A. Browne, Jr. These plays were intended to mark the beginning of annual competition for the Lawrence Barrett Dramatic Trophy, sponsored by Mrs. Henry T. Bourne in honor of her grandfather, the late Lawrence Barrett, one of the outstanding figures of the American stage in the last century, and a Cohasset resident. The audience received ballots to vote for the best performance of the evening.

In more recent years, the Dramatic Club has sponsored benefit performances for, among others, the Cohasset Historical Society. Two of the benefits have been "The Pleasure of His Company," on May 16, 1974, and "Butterflies Are Free," a comedy by Leonard Gershe presented on May 15, 1975.

The Cohasset Dramtic Club is the oldest continuous operation theatrical organization on the South Shore. It deserves a home in Cohasset on the Town Hall stage, where the community's rich theatrical history still exists. The Dramatic Club is a large part of the cultural and artistic heritage of its native Town. Its hardworking members need the support of everyone who wants to see the theater arts survive in Cohasset.

Dinner and lecture

An illustrated lecture on the trade that opened China to the West and filled 19th century homes with Oriental art and furniture will be the feature of the annual dinner meeting of the Cohasset Historical Society. The dinner will be held in Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian Parish House Thursday evening, Nov. 19.

Catered dinner

A catered dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by a brief business meeting and the lecture. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker at 383-0773.

The speaker will be Mrs. Ellen Woolf of Cohasset, a lecturer, guide and curatorial assistant at the China Trade Museum in Milton. Mrs. Woolf has been associated with the Museum for the past five years and has spoken to groups throughout eastern Massachusetts. She holds a B.A. degree from Stanford and a Master's degree from New York University and taught history and art history at the senior high school level for 12 years.

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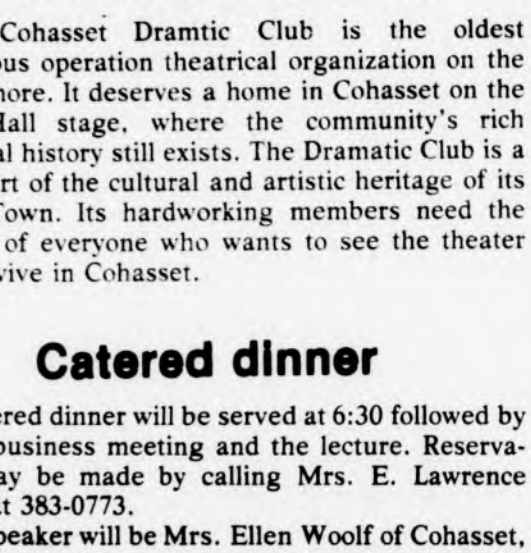

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Whale beached on Jerusalem Road

"There's a whale on Jerusalem Road," an excited voice reported to the **Mariner** Thursday morning.

"On the road, really, can traffic pass by?" the reporter said not understanding the situation at all.

The body of the whale lingered on the rocky coast for two days. Stormy seas and the rocks of the Cohasset shore kept the Coast Guard from making a quick attempt to move the gigantic carcass.

Friday it was pulled out to sea by a Coast Guard craft that wasn't as large as the remains. But it floated back to shore, landing this time in nearby Scituate on Egypt Beach.

Sunday the patrol craft pulled the body out again. The second time it was towed 22 miles out to sea, well beyond the shipping lanes.

Spectators watched from the shore throughout the blustery weather that had pushed the body onto the coastline. Officials of the New England Aquarium declared the body to be a 40-foot adult fin whale, which is common in these waters.

The remains couldn't be studied to determine what had caused the death of the mammal. But an official of theAquarium said the whale had died sometime before washing up on the beach.

Coast Guardsmen are accustomed to dealing with whale bodies floating out at sea.

"Whales die every day," one of the young Guardsmen at the Scituate rescue station commented.

When larger Coast Guard boats come upon whale bodies at sea, they shoot them full of ammunition so they will sink to the bottom of the ocean.

The large mass is a hazard to navigation.

But the 44-foot craft out of Scituate didn't have that option in handling the beached whale. The guns aboard a boat of that size are M-16's and .45's, according to one of the Guardsmen.

Weapons of that size would not provide ammunition with enough weight to sink a 50-foot whale.

"We doubt it will float back in a third time," the Guardsman said. "We took it quite a way out. Far enough to keep clear of small craft."

Spectators get a close-up look at the 40-foot finback whale that washed up on Jerusalem Road last week. (Greg Derr photo)

"COOL CASH" at the Cohasset Winter Gardens is presented by Muriel Desmond, left, Manager of the Cohasset office of Jack Conway, Realtor, to from left to right, Mark Salvador, President of the Norwell-Scituate-Cohasset Youth Hockey team, his son, Bobby, and Jamie Chisholm, all of Scituate.

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Wednesday's Special

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  with Cole Slaw
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  Your choice - Turkey or Ham & Cheese
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Spooktacular Happenings at Community Center

The Great Pumpkin Lady, usually known as Joanne Sheppard and the Community Center's Wonderful Witch, Wanda, Janice Batts, both agree that last Saturday's Halloween Happening was a huge success.

Many colorful and attractively decorated pumpkins were entered into the pumpkin contest including pirates, football players and even a Santa Claus. And it was great fun to watch the children in their fantastic costumes as they paraded around the common.

Afterwards, there were treats for all, thanks to the Donut Tree and McDonalds.

The pumpkin contest drew a good crowd of kids to the Community Center last week. Eight year-old Peter Sheppard (l) looks over a well carved jack-o-lantern. Right, Kristina Stevens poses for the camera with her happy entry. (Photos by Greg Derr)

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Cohasset police report

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

1:15 a.m., telephone operator received many calls from kids using vulgar language. Calls came from South MAIN St. residence where a boy said a visitor had made the calls.

1:19 a.m., dispersed a gathering at the Greenhouse Restaurant.

1:19 a.m., trespasser on Bishop's Nichols Rd., unfounded.

9:09 a.m. , noise complaint of chain saw. A verbal warning was issued.

9:40 a.m., suspicious activity around high school. Cloudy and 50 degrees.

8:15 p.m., raining and 45 degrees.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

4:33 a.m., broken window at Osgood School is investigated.

6 a.m., overcast with light rain and 52 degrees.

11:46 a.m., possible gas syphoning on Summer St.

3:20 p.m., raining and 55 degrees.

5:46 p.m., vehicle accident at Center Texaco.

7:55 p.m., woman of Tupelo Rd. reports kids entered her house and took beer, wine and hamburg. Entered through cellar.

8:35 p.m., Patrolman Laugelle spoke to several neighborhood children regarding the above complaint. No further information at this time.

11:28 p.m., incapacitated person on Jerusalem Rd. Person is returned home.

11:36 p.m., raining and 60 degrees.

TUESDAY, OCT. 27

6 a.m., overcast and 60 degrees.

12 p.m., raining and 58 degrees.

5:15 p.m., served an abuse petition to a man on Norfolk Rd.

10:45 p.m, drizzle with fog and 60 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28

7 a.m., a mail truck is broken down on 3A and Sohier Street.

7:40 a.m., woman reports a CB antenna missing from her car. She said it must have been taken from her car overnight.

9:30 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. resident reported that his car was hit overnight while parked in his driveway.

11 a.m., Linden Drive resident and man of Stoneleigh Lane reported they received hang-up calls last few nights.

12:55 p.m., medical aid to North Main Street.

3:10 p.m., Hull police dept. calls regarding a blue Plymouth shoe operator was attempting to sell tools from his trunk.

5:58 p.m., Monday a Jerusalem Rd. resident had the gas cap pried off a Volkswagon bus. As far as owner could tell no gas was taken.

6:30 p.m., baby having breathing problems on North Main St.

6:47 p.m., Investigation of a break and entry of a motor vehicle.

9:09 p.m., larceny of $630 cash at a house on Hammond Ave. No forced entry, however the house is always left open. In past several items have been missing also.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29

6:35 a.m., sail boat aground off Border Street. Harbormaster is notified.

9:05 a.m., Patrolman Cogill reports dead Whale off Jerusalem Road. Call Coast Guard. They have a vehicle on the way to investigate.

12:40 p.m., a woman reports that her foster child has been missing for two days.

4 p.m., Patrolman Cogill in for overtime whale watch.

5:45 p.m., Patrolman Cogill out whale watch.

6:14 p.m., a woman on Cedar St. reported that a Hull youth has threatened to burn her barn.

8:16 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. resident reported that a car hit his stone wall about 15 min. ago. There was damage but the vehicle left the scene.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

2:55 p.m., cloudy and 48 degrees.

6:47 p.m., family disturbance on Bayberry Lane.

8:21 p.m., operator of a vehicle near With Richards was driving without authority.

9:21 p.m., trespassers at Cohasset Pizza.

9:21 p.m., partly cloudy and 40 degrees.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31

8:53 a.m., antenna taken off a car.

10:50 a.m., a bike is missing, maybe stolen.

3:13 p.m., clear and 48 degrees.

4:15 p.m., Charles Stover, High Schoool custodian in for a portable to use at High School tonight. He will patrol the outer perimeter of school in his own vehicle.

4:46 p.m., unregistered motor vehicle investigated.

4:52 p.m., a minor was arrested for drinking in public.

7:58 p.m., disturbance at town hall parking lot. Dispersed gathering.

8:47 p.m., disturbance on Reservoir Road.

9:21 p.m., car fire at No. Main St. and Forest Ave.

11:09 p.m., emergency services to No. Main St. Clear and 35 degrees.

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Monday-Saturday
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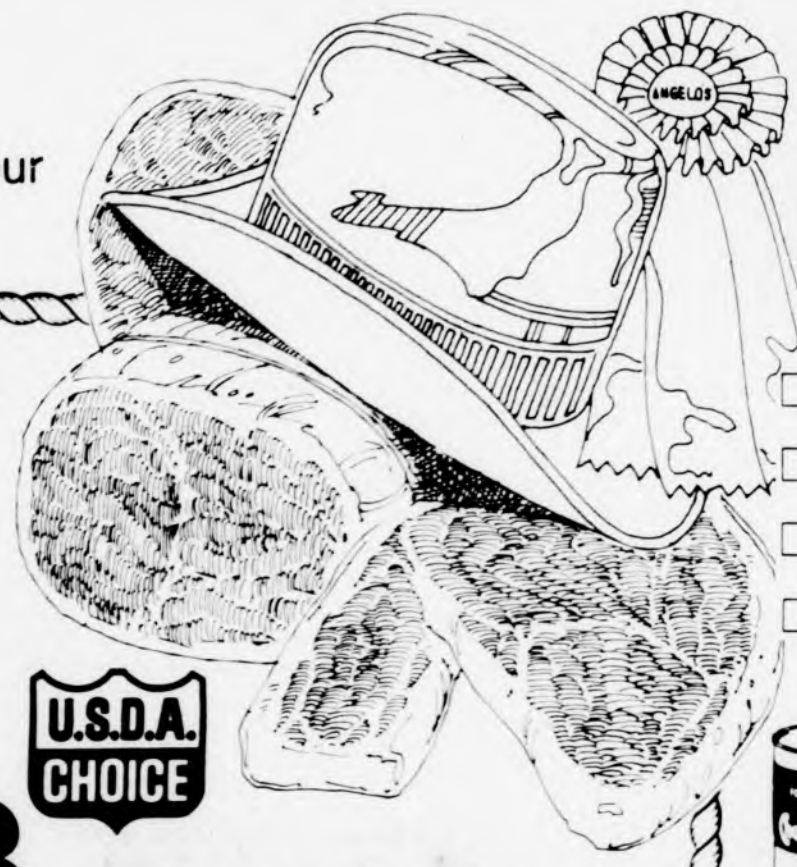

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USDA Choice Beef Chuck Boneless Shoulder Steak London Broil	lb.	$1.98
USDA Choice Beef Chuck Bone In Blade Cut Steak	lb.	$1.48
USDA Choice Beef Chuck Boneless Chuck Eye Steak	lb.	$1.98

Roasts!
Everyday Low Prices!

USDA Choice Beef Round Bottom Round Roast	lb.	$1.88
USDA Choice Beef Round Eye Round Roast	lb.	$2.58
USDA Choice Beef Chuck Bone-In 7-Bone Cut Roast	lb.	$1.48
USDA Choice Beef Chuck Boneless Shoulder Roast	lb.	$1.98
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Heavy Western Steer Beef
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Staff In Heavy Syrup
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☐ G.E. Soft White 4 Bulb Pack $1.99
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☐ Ajax Liquid 22 oz. 99¢

2-Liter Coke, Tab
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67.6 oz. Btl.
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All Purpose! Great With Steaks!
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Sweet Tasty (176 Size)
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☐ Extra Mild Franks 1-lb. $1.39
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Chickadee All White Meat
☐ Chicken Pie 28 oz. $2.79
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1-lb. Bowl Margarine
☐ Soft Blue Bonnet 89¢

School shorts...

Gas leak located

Prior to Monday's school committee meeting in the High School's Home Economics room, Supt. Eugene Crowell and Business Manager John Raftery sniffed out a gas leak from the adjoining cooking room.

Approximately 30 minutes after the meeting commenced, a gas company worker responded to Raftery's call and shut off the gas. The problem was located and a plumber will correct it.

Sports banquet

The Cohasset fall sports banquet will be held on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

This annual event sponsored by the Boosters Club, recognizes the efforts of all students who have participated in a fall sport.

All parents are encouraged to accompany their son or daughter to this formal wind-up of the fall season. Parents' tickets are $4 each.

Special Ed. plan

The school committee approved the Annual Program Plan for Special Education on Monday night, by a vote of 4-0.

The 150 page document will be used for the next three years, 1981-83.

Gridiron dinner dance

The Cohasset Gridiron Scholarship Dinner Dance which will be held Friday, Nov. 20 has been changed to St. Francis Cabrini Parish Center, Hood Road, Scituate. The evening will begin with cocktails at the cash bar, at 7 p.m., with dinner being served at 8.

The Celebrations Ltd. of Cohasset, will, by popular demand, cater the Italian Fiesta Dinner. Also, back again from last year by popular demand, the Nick Lamberti Group from Boston will provide the music for dancing.

Tickets will not be sold at the door. All tickets must be reserved and paid for in advance by Nov. 15. There are a limited number of tickets, which are selling quickly, so reserve now by contacting any member of the Gridiron Club or call 383-1621, 383-6322 in the evening.

The dinner dance is held each year by the Gridiron Club as a fundraiser for their scholarship program. Each year the club gives out at least $2500 in scholarships. This is a great cause; order your tickets now, help the Fund and have some fun at the same time.

Smokeout festivities

Michael Gill, health coordinator, will conduct the Great American Smokeout festivities on November 13 and 16 at the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools respectively.

The program will feature films and talks. Posters, buttons, pledge cards, and iron-ons will be given to the children.

A date has not yet been set for a similar day at the High School.

Early release day

Thursday, Nov. 12, will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Junior/Senior High School, 12:20 p.m.; Deer Hill School, 12:45 p.m., and the Joseph Osgood School, 12:55 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

This early release day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee. The program at the elementary level will be devoted to the incorporation of library science programs into the regular classroom curriculum. At the Junior/Senior High School, teachers will review and discuss the proposed alcohol and drug policy.

Custodians praised

Several reports praising the school custodial services were presented to the school committee on Monday night.

School administrators wrote of the custodians' high visibility, morale, motivation, and overall excellent performance.

A request was made by Holly Grant, of the Student Advisory Council, for improvements in the girls' locker room at the high school.

Grant said paper products are not always available during the day and that no one used the showers because they are dingy with tiles missing, and no curtains.

Supt. Eugene Crowell was concerned about Grant's comments.

Boosters meet

The Cohasset Boosters Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Merle Brown, 546 Beechwood St.

The Boosters Club supports all athletic teams in the high school. Anyone interested in attending the meeting should call 383-1625.

Ms. Kaye Hult, center, new Church School Dir. and Student Minister at the Second Cong. Church, is welcomed by Mrs. Stephen Perry of the church's Christian Ed. Comm. and Rev. John Benbow.

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Now is the time to check your rigging. Andersen & Vining offers complete, full service on running and standing rigging, including wire ropes splicing for halyards and swaging up to 3/8" wire.

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USDA CHOICE

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USDA CHOICE

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Schlitz Beer 3.99

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Imported Heineken Beer 12.99

CASE OF 24/12 OZ. BOTTLES...

Skol Vodka or Gin 7.77

Your Choice 1.75 Liter

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Your choice 1.75 liter

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1.75 liter

1.75 liter

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Nov 7, 1981

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79¢

Buitoni Spaghetti

3 $1 15 OZ. CANS

Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee

1 LB. CAN 1.99

Delta Paper Towels

2 $1 ROLLS

YELLOW RIPE

Bananas

4 $1 LBS.

Pepsi

Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Lite, Mountain Dew Giant 2 Liter 89¢

Ocean Spray

CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL 32 Oz., Limit 1 Case 89¢

CHS NEWS calendar ... sports ... art show ... pictures

CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 5, early release day; Guidance Office, University of New Hampshire.

Friday, Nov. 6, end of first marking period; guidance office, Gordon College.

Saturday, Nov. 7, 8 a.m., CEEB tests, cafeteria; cross-country, State Coaches, Franklin (A).

Sunday, Nov. 8, 1:30 p.m., football, Abington (H).

Monday, Nov. 9, 9:20 a.m., assembly for grades 10, 11, 12; guidance office, Roger Williams College.

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m., Boosters' banquet.

Wednesday, Nov. 11, no school, Veterans' Day.

BOOSTERS CLUB BANQUET

The annual fall sports banquet and lasagna dinner will be Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. All student athletes and their coaches are invited as guests of the Boosters Club.

Parents are encouraged to attend for the nominal fee of $4 per person. This year spirit trophies will be awarded to a member of each varsity sport, including cheering.

Advance reservations can be sent to P.O. Box 511, Cohasset, or you may pay at the door.

ART SHOW

CHS art faculty member Tom Lucas will exhibit some of his art work, paintings, drawings and photography with a group of South Shore artists called "13." The exhibit will be at the Schnabel Gallery in Hingham and the opening will be Friday, Nov. 13 from 6-8 p.m.

A REMINDER TO PARENTS OF 11TH & 12TH GRADE STUDENTS

On the evening of Nov. 18, counselors will be available on an appointment basis to meet with parents who are unable to schedule a conference during the regular school day.

Parents interested in making an appointment are encouraged to contact Mrs. Brennock, guidance secretary, at 383-6102.

SENIOR YEARBOOK PICTURES

All senior formal and informal pictures are due Friday, Nov. 6. Any formal picture taken by the school photographer, Dodge Murphy, is automatically forwarded to the yearbook. Any picture however, taken privately is not forwarded.

It is the students' responsibility to submit a black and white formal and informal by the deadline. Submit them to the senior editors, Annie Abbruzzese or Mary O'Brien.

GIRLS SOCCER

The junior high girls intramural team played the Deer Hill 6th grade team to a 0-0 tie last week on the Deer Hill field.

The Deer Hill team penetrated Jr. High territory early but were unable to score due to outstanding defensive play and goal tending by 7th grader Kathy Fries.

Also playing for the junior high team were Susan Riley, Lindsey Berents, Michele Deveney, Sally Hurtig, Kathy Haase, Lisa Clinton and Annette Figuerdo.

Playing for Deer Hill were: Heath St. Ange, Margo Aledrow, Carrie Kirkendall, Cindy Spooner, Jan Peters, Lisa Harris, Margery Murphy, Sara Hamilton, Coleby Mantz, Melinda DiNardo, Melinda Clapp, Mary Beth McNamara, Diane Convery and Debra Dormer.

Touch football intramurals will be starting next week. Girls will be practicing for a 7th vs. 8th grade Powder Puff game on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Boys will still be playing soccer on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Crafters show Nov. 15

A large selection of quality crafts will be available at the upcoming Country Crafters show Saturday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 15, from noon until 4 p.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall.

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Coming events ...

ONGOING

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT FOR OSGOOD. The School's communications council wants help from the community at large. Some of the needs come from the crunch created by Proposition 2½ with its reductions for the resource room staff. Call Martha Soule at 383-6817 to help.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

CANDY-MAKING WORKSHOP at the Community Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Register now.

REP. MARY JEANETTE MURRAY HONORED by the Boy Scouts of the Old Colony Council at a banquet. Ticket information is available through DeWolfe Realtors, Cohasset Savings Bank or the council itself.

TUESDAY, NOV. 10

GINGERBREAD WORKSHOP from 10 a.m. to noon at the Community Center. Register now.

THE DAVID MYERS TRAVELING ROAD SHOW at 8 p.m. at town hall. This is designed to help the potential home buyer cope.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

NO SCHOOL — Veteran's Day. Many things are closed besides the schools.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

EARLY RELEASE DAY but lunches will be served at school.

BOOSTERS' CLUB BANQUET will be held despite conflicting reports of the date.

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

CHRISTMAS FAIR from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the GAR Hall in Scituate, sponsored by the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers.

SUNDAY, NOV. 15

THE SECOND ANNUAL FAMILY FALL FLING sponsored by the Greek Orthodox Church. The dinner and dance is at Dreamwold in Scituate. Contact Mrs. Demosthenes Syrmopoulos for tickets at 383-9071. A memorial service for Charles Pope, the child the church was originally named after, begins at 10 a.m. at the church. He was born 100 years ago this day.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

OLD CHINA TRADE, an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Ellen Woolf, will be featured at the annual dinner meeting of the Historical Society. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker at 383-0773.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

GRIDIRON CLUB ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP DANCE at Broad Cove in Hingham beginning at 7 p.m. Dinner at 8. Tickets will not be sold after Nov. 15. They may be purchased from any club member or by calling 383-1621 or 383-6322.

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Jim Beam Bourbon	80° 1.75 ltr.	9.98	Blanchard's Eggnog	1.0 ltr.	2.99
Gordon's Gin	80° 1.75 ltr.	10.29	Cott Tonic Water	qts.	50¢
Tasha Vodka	80° 1.75 ltr.	7.59	Blanchard's Beer	24-12 oz. cans	5.30
Smirnoff Vodka	80° 1.75 ltr.	10.73	Steinbeck Larger Beer	24 - 12 oz. nr's	5.39
Blanchard White Rum	80° 1.75 ltr.	8.99	Pabst RED, WHITE, BLUE	24 - 12 oz. cans	5.69
Gilbert's French Brandy	80° 1.75 ltr.	9.99	Budweiser	24-12 oz. cans	7.38
Franzia Mountain Chablis, Vin Rose	1.5 ltr.	2.83	Natural Light	24 - 12 oz. cans	7.77
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It's happening

Craft show

The North River Chapter of the New England Home for Little Wanderers will present its annual craft show and sale at Scituate High School Nov. 21 and 22.

Over 50 spaces will be available for crafters displaying their own handcrafted work. Quality rather than quantity is the aim of the judging committee. Only handcrafted work will be accepted. Like crafts will be limited so that there will be a large variety of work.

Co-chairing the show for this year are Susanna Piers of Scituate and Marsha Silvia of Cohasset. All of the members in the chapter of Friends will be working in some capacity on the show. New members are needed to keep the life and workings of the group active, involved and generating new ideas.

The next meeting is Nov. 17 in Marshfield. Anyone interested in joining the group or participating in the craft show can call 545-1034 or 383-9395 for applications.

Holiday Shoppe

The South Shore Art Center Gallery welcomes the public to the opening of its first Holiday Shoppe, Sunday, Nov. 8 from 5 to 7 p.m.

This special gift shop consists of gifts under $100 (such as specially designed wrapping paper, gift cards, Christmas ornaments, T-shirts and "Art" buttons, to name a few) which have all been designed and donated by the gallery artists.

The Holiday Shoppe is under the direction of Linda Summers, Gallery Coordinator, of Cohasset and her committee: Dorie Weintraub, Syma, Marion Bush and Thompson Hughes all of Hingham.

This shop will be open Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 to 1 through Dec. 23.

For further information, call the Center at 383-9548.

Newcomers Xmas Fair

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will hold a Christmas Fair Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the GAR Hall in Scituate.

Each member is being asked to donate a craft item of some sort, or a homemade baked good with the value of the item to be no less than $5. (More than one item would be greatly appreciated, of course.)

A few suggestions of things to bring are: Christmas ornaments, stocking stuffers, hors d'oeuvres, and pies that can be frozen. This plan of having members contribute items is a new one and is meant to encourage all of the club's members to get involved and enjoy a festive pre-holiday gathering. Cider and doughnuts will be sold for refreshments.

This fair will replace the regular monthly meeting. Information regarding where to drop off your donation can be obtained by calling Anne Mullen at 545-5723. The public is most welcome to attend, especially newcomers to the area. The GAR Hall is located on Country Way, just south of Ronnie Shone's.

C.G. Aux. seeks members

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary is looking for experienced boaters who would be interested in becoming members of the Auxiliary and assisting in its various programs.

Membership in the Coast Guard Auxiliary offers an exciting opportunity to help boatmen while improving your own boating skills. As the volunteer, civilian arm of the Coast Guard, Auziliarists patrol marine events and regattas and assist boatmen in distress. In addition, many Auxiliarists are active in the Auxiliary's Courtesy Motorboat Examination program, or in advanced membership training and teaching safe-boating to the public.

Auxiliary membership is open to men and women who are United States citizens and at least 17 years old and who own a 25 percent interest in a boat, aircraft or amateur radio station, or who have other qualifications which would prove valuable to Auxiliary programs.

To learn more about the Auxiliary and its mission, interested boaters are invited to attend a coffee hour at Point Allerton Coast Guard Station in Hull Sunday evening, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. For additional information, call 545-4956 or 326-4715.

Street Hockey registration

The Recreation Dept. will conduct registration for the Street Hockey League, for girls and boys between the ages of 6 (Dec. 1, 1981) and 12 (no older than 12 by Dec. 1, 1981), Saturday morning, Nov. 14, from 8 to 10:30, at Town Hall.

The fee will be $6 per person and a 50 percent discount will be offered to second and subsequent children registering from the same family. There will be an additional charge later of about $2.60 for team shirts.

The program will be held Saturday afternoons, at the Cohasset High School gym. Times of games will depend on the division of players assignments.

Bob Beggan will be the Recreation Dept. Coordinator this year and will be assisted by Jack Langmaid and Mr. Jim Gallagher. Play is scheduled to begin Saturday, Dec. 12.

Please make every attempt to register on time as late registrations will be accepted on a space available basis only.

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Marriage

Janes—Gjesteby

Ingrid Anne Gjesteby of Cohasset and M. Dale Janes of Longmeadow, were recently married at the First Parish Church on Cohasset Common. The Rev. Edward T. Atkinson performed the late afternoon double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Janes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arne K. Gjesteby of Cohasset. Mr. Janes is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. William Janes of Longmeadow.

The bride wore a long white satin gown. The bodice of the gown was alcenon lace and seed pearls highlighted with ivory sequins on a satin background. Her veil was crowned with baby's breath.

Miss Louisa P. Holt of Belmont, formerly of Cohasset, was the bride's maid of honor. Richard M. Chase of Waltham, formerly of Longmeadow, served as best man.

The bridesmaids, all classmates of the bride at Colby College, were Miss Jan G. Morris of State College, Pa.; Miss Julie A. Sydow of Marietta, Ga.; and Miss Blair B. Washburn of Brighton. They wore flowered pink, white and green gowns with white sashes and matching pink slippers.

Ushers were Mr. W. Garth Janes of Longmeadow and A. Blair Janes of New York, brothers of the groom; Mr. Rolf N. Gjesteby of Waltham and Mr. Nils A. Gjesteby of Cohasset, brothers of the bride; and Dr. Douglas S. Tase of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Janes is a graduate of Colby College with a B.A. in economics. She is employed by the First National Bank of Boston. Mr. Janes graduated from Tufts University and has an MBA and a law degree from Boston University. He is employed by Shawmut Bank of Boston.

Mrs. Dale Janes

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at The Barker Tavern in Scituate, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to northern California. Mr. and Mrs. Janes will reside in Belmont.

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Deer Hill student poetry ...

The Unicorn

Unicorn, Unicorn, where did you get your uni-horn?
A seashell stuck in my head and has stayed.
Unicorn, Unicorn, why are you so enchanting?
I weave a spell around you so that I may be beautiful.

Unicorn, Unicorn, where did you get your velvety skin?
A drapery fell on my body and therefore has stuck.
Unicorn, Unicorn, why are you mythical?
Because I fade in your memory when you.....

Unicorn, Unicorn, why are you going?
Because you don't believe in me.
Unicorn, Unicorn, I believe in you.
Child, child, but I don't believe in you.

—by Celia Mullen
Grade 5

Personification poems

Mr. Sadness

Mr. Sadness sells snails.
Mr. Sadness works in the graveyard.
Mr. Sadness wears black clothes.
Mr. Sadness lives in a shack. The windows are always shut.
Mr. Sadness has a droopy wife.
Mr. Sadness has a water bed full of tears.
He has black hair, he's 35 years old, he has wrinkled skin.
He has no friends because he always cries.
His father is hanging his arms over and head down.

by Tammy Douglas
Grade 4

Mr. Nervous

Mr. Nervous' wife is more nervous than he is.
He has a vampire bat for a pet.
He lives in a haunted house.
His bed is full of rattlesnakes.
He has a time bomb in his clothes.

by Brian Schultz
Grade 4

Mr. Nervous

Mr. Nervous chews on his finger nails
and sleeps in a cement bed,
He wears a dark black suit
with alligator shoes
And he lives in a jail house.
He works with big executives,
his pet is a lion
and his wife is always yelling
and jumping around in pain.

by David Zaloga
Grade 4

Metamorphoses stories

Once upon a time a giant snake was chasing me so I didn't just stand there I booked it! Then I was behind a hollow tree and he passed me and I was thinking of what to do so I said to myself, Ask dad to help. So I said to my dad, "HELP Dad!" So all of a sudden I saw the snake was coming back so I said, "Hurry Up." All of a sudden I turned into a river and the snake tried to jump it and he fell in and drowned. Then my dad started to cry. A drop of his tears fell on me and I changed back to a boy.

—by Shane Cormier
Grade 4

I was walking down a path and 3 legs were chasing me because they wanted a body. But the legs did not know I was magic and my friend was too. I tried to make him a body but my powers died. I was screaming for help but the 3 legs caught up to me. I was just about to fall when I turned around and said "Hip hop turn into a chair," and then my friend came. I said, "I am glad you heard me scream or else I would have died." He may be the chair you are sitting in today.

—by Cindy Dormer
Grade 5

Riddle poem

His tail is like a river,
His head is like a pumpkin stem,
His legs are like rubber,
His neck is like a tenticle,
His body is like a flag pole,
His teeth are as thin as air,
His jaw is like a bomb,
His eyes are like arrow slits in a castle,
His tongue is like a pitch fork,
His nostrils are like black holes,
What is he?
(Answer: An iguana)

—by Andrew Rossi
Grade 5

Riddle poem

It has fur like my hair,
It has eyes like diamonds,
It has ears like clothes hanging down,
It has claws like spears,
It has a stomach like a fat circle,
It has a tail like a piece of rope,
It has a nose like a triangle,
It has a tongue like a long stop sign,
It is.....a dog!

—by Betsy Andrade
Grade 5

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For Joanne Fichtner the excitement never leaves

This choreographer loves her work

By Laura Doherty

The hours may be difficult and the demands, many, but there is no doubt that choreographer Joanne Fichtner loves her work.

And, right now, she'll tell you — "The excitement never leaves." Joanne has just finished her 13th show which just happened to be "Camelot" with Gordon MacRae. "It was my first time working with someone like Gordon MacRae," she recalls, "but he really makes you feel very comfortable."

Joanne describes how the well-known actor and star of Carousel would run through his dance every night. "And, every time, he'd pass me in the hall," she laughs, "he'd say, 'Come on, Joanne, let's do the dance.' " Evidently, the pleasure he took in the dance was communicated to the audience because they loved it and each night would burst into applause when he finished.

Working in the new Boston College Theatre Arts Center was a special treat for Joanne who was tremendously impressed by it. "Camelot" was the inaugural performance for the grand opening of the center and, as such, was extensively covered by the media.

Joanne was also impressed with the young people she was working with whom she describes as "probably as professional as any you'd meet." Evidence of this dedication was when one dancer fell and injured himself but still managed to recover himself in such a way that the audience thought the fall was part of the act.

Every dance in "Camelot" is different and, as is her custom, Joanne did a lot of research before working out the choreography. For instance, for one of the numbers, a Maypole dance, she first had to find out why people would be doing that sort of a dance in the time of King Arthur.

The choreography is always worked out before auditions, "so I know what I'm looking for," she explains. For the Maypole number, Joanne set up one in her back yard, this summer, which soon became a star attraction for the neighborhood children. The weaving and braiding of the streamers had to be carefully planned so that the dancers wouldn't end up with a bundle of knots.

From her own experience, Joanne wants the dancers to feel as confident as possible when they audition. "I want them to feel that they have done the best they can," she says, "although I pretty much know after the first four steps."

Although Joanne enjoys working with young people and seeing them learn to do something they've never done before, she underlines the importance of professionalism and discipline. If any dancer is late more than once, they're out. "They have to have fun with you but they also have to respect you," she adds.

Joanne has been dancing in shows since she was 12. In Philadelphia, she danced for the Lee Henderson Dancers and studied privately with Walter Keenan. She has long been involved in community theatre and is well known in Cohasset, for such shows as "How To Succeed" and "Pajama Game."

When she first applied to do "Cabaret" at Boston College, four years ago, she was hired on the spot. "They wanted someone who could relate to young people," says Joanne who feels her previous work experience was a definite advantage.

Talking to Joanne, it's evident that she's very happy with the decision she made a few years ago that "it was high time to do the things I want to do." She's also grateful for her family's support. Her husband, Herm, she explains, "knows the type of work I want to do and how it has to be done." Her daughter Lisa, also, loves the theatre and was one of the dancers in "Camelot." And Mike, who is a student at B.C. would often stop by to say "Hi" to his Mom during her rehearsals.

Cohasset residents will have the opportunity to view Joanne's work, this coming Spring, in the senior class play, "Li'l Abner" with Beth Goff, directing, and Helen Ketcham, assisting.

Gingerbread workshop

Registrations are still being accepted at the Cohasset Community Center for a special gingerbread workshop which will be held Tuesday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Students will be helped to make their own creations in the program which costs $4.

Come and learn how to make an attractive pine cone wreath for your door for the holidays Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to noon. A wire and frame will be provided and students should bring cones, decorations and wire clippers (if possible). The cost of the program is $5.

Special holiday treats will be taught in a candy workshop on Thursday, Nov. 19, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Panorama eggs, marzipan, lollipops and gumdrop flowers will be included in the program which will cost $6.

The program committee is now completing plans for a special bus trip to the Search for Alexander exhibit at the Musuem of Fine Arts Tuesday, Dec. 1 from 9 to 5 p.m. The $16 fee includes admission to the museum and lunch at the new restaurant.

Information on these programs may be obtained by calling 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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*Large Corning Glass for fire view.
*Cast iron "rocker" shaker grate.
*Laboratory approved.

COAL BURNING SEMINARS
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
Some coal stoves still at half price. Some as low as $150.00
Hours: Mon-Fri 9-9, Sat 9-5, Sun 12-4

Be sure to bring your fireplace measurements!

MANSFIELD STOVE & ALTERNATE ENERGY SYSTEMS, INC.
Hanover
198 Columbia Rd
(Rte. 53)
826-6880

Super DEALS on Super MEALS!

WEDNESDAYS
Famous CONTINENTAL BUFFET with
STEAMSHIP ROAST OF BEEF
BAKED HAM • ROAST TURKEY • LASAGNA
CHICKEN EN BIANCO • EGGPLANT
PARMEGIANA • Other Specialties
SALAD BAR • DESSERT TABLE
$8.95 per person
$13.90 for 2 persons,
$27.80 for 4 persons, etc.
RESERVE NOW!

Tuesdays & Thursdays
DINNER FOR TWO
Only $10.95
Any PASTA on our MENU or
EGGPLANT PARMEGIANA•BAKED SCHROD
FRESH HADDOCK•BONELESS FRIED CHICKEN
CHOPPED SIRLOIN
Includes: Soup, Salad Bar, Potato,
Vegetable and Dessert.
—PLUS—
1/2 CARAFE OF WINE
(Regular Menu also Available)

Casa Berrini
RESTAURANT
260 MAIN ST., MARSHFIELD
834-8765

Sunday & Monday Dinner — $5.95
Sunday 12-6, Monday 4-6

LOU'S 1369 MARSHFIELD, MASS
Quality for 20 years

French Onion Soup or Tomato Juice or Cranberry Juice
Tossed Garden Salad, Choice of Dressing
Fresh Broiled Schrod or Ham Steak Hawaiian
or Baked Haddock Au Gratin
Potato and Vegetables, Homemade Rolls, Butter, Tea or Coffee
Choice of Sherbet or Homemade Indian Pudding with Ice Cream.

Menu subject to change without notice.
Early Bird Specials every night til 6
Daily 4-10, Sunday Noon-10

Hugo's
OPEN YEAR ROUND
LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT
383-1700
Kimball's
BY-THE-SEA MOTOR INN
383-6650

1750
RED LION INN
FOOD DRINK & LODGING for MAN & BEAST
LION'S DEN LOUNGE
COHASSET, MASS.
We specialize in Steaks & Seafood.
Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

COME ABOARD!
Breakfast — Lunch
everyday 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Dinners
Mon.-Sat.: 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
come aboard for great food!
Clipper Ship
Dining Room & Lounge
Scituate Harbor, Mass.

SADIE'S
SIDEBOARD
Lunch 11:30-3
Dinner 5-9:30
Sunday Brunch 11-3
1944 Ocean Street
Marshfield

Dinner Entrées
served with salad, potato, vegetable & bread

Chicken Rosie	a favorite - Marsala, cheese & mushrooms	6.50
Chicken Bleu	ham & cheese stuffed	6.50
Chicken Florentine	spinach & supreme sauce	6.75
Sole Provençale	tomatoes, onions, herbs & parmesan	6.50
Sole Meuniere	white wine, lemon, herbs	6.50
Baked Schrod	lightly crumbed crabmeat	5.95
Seafood Newburg	shrimp, crab, scallops	7.25
Scallops	sautéed in wine & lemon butter	7.50
Veal Piccata	tender & lemony	7.95
Veal Marsala	wine & mushrooms	7.95
Ground Sirloin	served with mushroom sauce	5.95
Beef Roulade	please ask what's tucked inside tonite	6.95
Liver & Onions	cooked to order	5.95
Prime Rib	Friday & Saturday evenings	quote

Sadie's Special Chicken Pot Pie, salad, potato 5.95

"The Cocktail of Your Choice" - Sebastiani wine-glass & litre, litre

Appetizers

Sauteed Mushrooms	2.25
Seafood Crepes	2.95
Hummus & Crackers	1.95
Scallops in bacon	3.25
Onion Soup Gratinee	1.95
Clam Chowder	1.75 — 2.00
Soup du jour	1.50 — 1.75
Quiche Lorraine	3.25
Eggplant Boston	3.25
Baked Stuffed Quohogs	2.50

Salads

Spinach Salad 3.50 Garden Salad

Desserts are baked daily

Rec. department accepting registrations

The Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations for various levels of instructional skating classes to be held at Cohasset Winter Garden.

Classes are scheduled to begin on Sunday, Nov. 22, at 5 p.m., continuing for six weeks through Sunday, Dec. 27.

Classes taught by professional instructors will be offered in the following areas:

Figure Skating: Ages 4-16, Beginner Classes; Ages 4-16, Intermediate Classes; Adults, 17 and over, Beginner and Intermediate classes are available.

Hockey: Ages 4-16, Beginner Classes; Ages 4-16, Intermediate Classes; Adults, 17 and over, Beginner and Intermediate Classes are also available.

Figure and Hockey are available to both children and adults at 6 p.m. You may sign up for these classes at the same cost.

The total cost for this unique opportunity of six weeks of instruction will be only $15 per person. Also, skate rental, for those who require skates, is included in the fee.

To register and take advantage of these reduced rates, call the Cohasset Recreation Department Office at 383-6791 immediately, as classes will be limited in size.

Full House — The Ceder Cabin at the Osgood School fills quickly. Here it's occupied by Sarah Atherton, Priscilla Goff, Michael Cogill and David Leahy. (Greg Derr photo)

Happy Thanksgiving
Enjoy our
HOLIDAY BUFFET
ROAST TURKEY with DRESSING
GIBLET GRAVY • CRANBERRY SAUCE
STEAMSHIP ROAST of BEEF
Baked Lasagna • Chicken en Bianco
Seafood Newburg
SEAFOOD NEWBURG
Whipped Potatoes • Creamed Onions
Green Peas • Butternut Squash
Whipped Turnip • Candied Sweet Potatoes
—PLUS—
SALAD BUFFET and DESSERT BUFFET
Beverage
ADULTS: $9.95 CHILDREN UNDER 10: $4.95
Reservations 837-8765
BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK: $10.95
Desserts:
Italian Pastries
Cream Puffs
Apple Pie
Jello
Casa Berrini
RESTAURANT
260 MAIN ST., MARSHFIELD
Served: 12:00 & 2:00 & 4:00 & 6:00
BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER: $10.95
Desserts:
Eclairs
Brownies
Mince Pie
Squash Pie

Shrimp pate from the Junior League

"Presenting Boston: A Cookbook by the Junior League of Boston, Inc." was featured at the recent meeting of the South Shore Area of the Junior League at the home of Jan Pyle of Cohasset. Sue Park of Boston demonstrated the making of Shrimp Pate, Salmon Stuffed Cherry Tomatoes and Domino Bread. These hors d'oeuvres are both unusual and delicious, and add a festive touch to holiday entertaining.

The Shrimp Pate was chosen for its subtle flavor and ease of prepartation. While this recipe serves 16 to 20 people, preparation time is only ten minutes. The recipe is as follows:

SHRIMP PATE

2 oz. flat anchovy fillets
1 lb. shrimp cooked
1/4 cup butter, softened
1/4 cup white wine
4 drops Tabasco
1/2 Tbsp. capers
Salt and pepper to taste

Wash and dry anchovies; place in a blender with remaining ingredients. Blend until a smooth paste is formed. Adjust seasonings; chill thoroughly and serve on unsalted crackers.

A luncheon of Portuguese Fish Chowder, Black Mushroom Soup and Spinach and Bacon Salad was served following the demonstration. Dessert included Lemon Loves, Trilly Bars and Cheese Bee's Knees. All of these recipes are included in the Cookbook.

"Presenting Boston" is available in local bookstores and gift shops. In addition, copies may be purchased by mailing $8.95, $.45 tax and $1.25 postage to the Junior League of Boston, Inc. 117 Newbury Street, Boston, Ma., 02116.

The Cookbook has been a very successful fund raising project for the Junior League. Proceeds support local League projects including Museum Without Walls and Kids on the Block. Museum Without Walls acquaints local teachers with Children's Museum material available in special kits for use in the classroom. League volunteers bring six large "Kids on the Block" puppets to local schools to demonstrate the difficulties that face the handicapped child. The "Kids" were warmly received by classes in Hingham and Cohasset last year and will be available to visit in Hingham, Cohasset, Hanover and Norwell in February and March 1982.

Members of the Cookbook Committee living in local towns include Chairman Suzy Cummings, Nancy Bartlett, Anne Vanderweil, Judy Coutu, Sylvia Hawe and Deborah Britten of Hingham, and Anne Moore and Estey Manning of Cohasset.

Cafeteria menus

MONDAY, NOV. 9
Breakfast
Assorted cereals
Fruit or juice, milk.
Lunch
Chicken parmesan
Mashed potato
Buttered spinach
French bread, butter
Chocolate pudding
Milk
OR
Hot dog in roll or
Tuna salad roll

TUESDAY, NOV. 10
Breakfast
Scrambled egg, toast
Fruit or juice, milk
Lunch
Hot dog in roll
French fries
Fruit
Milk
OR
Grilled cheese sandwich or Pizza

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11
NO SCHOOL

THURSDAY, NOV. 12
Breakfast
English muffin
Fruit or juice, milk
Lunch
American chop suey
French bread, butter
Peanut cookie
Milk
OR
McChicken roll or
Hot dog in roll

FRIDAY, NOV. 13
Lunch
Oven fried fish
Mashed potato
Diced beets
Roll, butter
Fruit jello
Milk

The Gourmet Emporium

The Thanksgiving Basket

Order our Thanksgiving Basket for a special someone who may be alone or shut-in on this day of giving thanks. A sampling of the delicious foods found in our Thanksgiving Basket are:

***Turkey Souffle Roll*Potatoes Lyonnaise**
***Cranberry Muffins**
. . . and much more

Call us for a copy of our menu. (We cannot guarantee delivery for Thanksgiving on any orders received after November 13, 1981.) CALL US FOR OUR MENU.

Call The Gourmet Emporium — 545-5600

—FUEL OIL—
$1.14
Large Tanks (500 gallons & up $1.11)
Call Jerry Melia 837-0849

Ocean Street Exchange
1657 Ocean Street, Rte. 139, Marshfield
Near police station 837-6100

You are most welcome to come browse through our antiques and collectibles.

For an easy way to make that extra needed money, we are accepting consignment of your antiques and collectibles. Our busy shop hours are Tuesday to Saturday 10-4.

Classified

For Sale

FOR SALE: 4 of the mos popular brands of knitting machines, unlimited lessons. Coned yarn. Call Pam Pesce, 834-4439. (O10/22-11/26)

WINE MAKERS GREAT BUY. Wine press and grape crusher, $100. 834-9287. (O10/7-11/11)

FOUR CORNICES for single windows, approximately 40" wide, in a dark blue Schumacher fabric. Call 826-8313. (O10/22-11/26)

SMALL CRAFT & GIFT BUSINESS. Send inquiries to Ms. M.A. Brady, c/o General Delivery, Marshfield Hills, MA 02051. Please include phone number. (O10/7-11/11)

STUDENT CLARINET. Must sell. Used sparingly. With case and accessories, ready to go. 383-0143. (O10/7-11/11)

MINK JACKET, Autumn Haze, medium size, quality Roberts Furs, like new. $400. 749-0111. (O10/14-11/18)

BRUNSWICK AIR HOCKEY game, 6 months old. $150. 834-6968. (O10/14-11/18)

STEREO, AM/FM receiver, 8 track, turntable and speakers on stand. Used very little. Excellent Xmas gift. $110. Call 837-2482. (O10/14-11/18)

HANDMADE SWISS SKI BOOTS. Ex. cond. (Molitor) $25 firm. 659-7006. (O10/7-11/11)

STATIONARY CYCLE, Sears dual action, new. $75. Cal 834-7385. (O10/14-11/18)

2 JOHNSON SNOW MOBILES $500.00 for both. Call 834-9286. (O10/7-11/11)

YAMAHA CORNET with case. Fair condition. $125. 659-2841. (O9/30-11/4)

FURNITURE STRIPPING VAT 2 tanks, $1500. Call 834-9286 (O10/7-11/11)

MOVING MUST SELL beautiful print couch and chair, glass and wood coffee and end tables, dinette set, never used. Call 837-6246. (O10/14-11/18)

UPRIGHT PIANO: Winter & Co., rebuilt, recently tuned. $500. 837-9203. (O10/7-11/11)

ANTIQUE POOL TABLE, Oliver, Briggs & Son. Regulation 9' x 5', solid oak. Asking $1,400. Tele. 834-8753. (O10/7-11/11)

RECLINING CHAIR with dark green vinyl upholstery. Very good condition, made by Barcalounger. $95. 659-2994. (O11/4-12/9)

WURLITZER CONSOLE PIANO Mahogany with bench, about 10 years old. Good condition, needs tuning. $695. 834-4280. (O9/30-11/4)

SPINET PIANO, full key board, deluxe model, 7 months old, have to sell. Pd. $2200, asking $1200. Call 773-2614 days or 843-1643 evenings. (O10/7-11/11)

WHITE BABY BUREAU with changing table top, car seat, used blue bath sink. 834-7221 (O10/28-12/2)

DOUBLE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING. Spring Air Hotel special. Exc. cond., $50 for set. 837-6623 eves., wkends. (O10/28-12/2)

WHITE PORCELAIN TUB sink, toilet, $100 or best offer. Eves. 383-6182. (O10/28-12/2)

LEATHER JACKET, lady's brown, size 14, like new. $75 659-7095 after 5 p.m. (O10/28-12/2)

FOUR CORNICES for single windows, approximately 40" wide in a dark blue Schumacher fabric. Call 826-8318 or 826-3995. (O10/28-12/2)

TEMPCOAL coal/wood stove. One year old, cost $630 new, 45 lbs. coal or 24" logs. $400 firm 585-4927. (O11/4-12/9)

For Sale

MATCHING SOFA & LOVE SEAT, blue, green, white & black plaid. Excellent condition. $400. Call 545-2305. (O10/28-12/2)

BEAGLE SIZE WINTERIZED DOG HOUSE, $100. 2 year old Doberman Pincher brown male, fixed, gentle, good watchdog, $75. With winterized house, $175. 826-2249. (O10/28-12/2)

SHROPSHIRE EWE, possibly bred, $125 or best offer with papers. Call Rick, 837-1000. (O10/28-12/2)

MINIATURE SEASCAPES o Cohasset and Scituate by Jacqueline Wirth, 1½" by 2" framed on folding easel, $15.00. 383-0040 (O10/28-12/2)

CLASSIC CONTEMPORARY lv. rm. or sunroom set; sofa 2 chairs, 2 ottomans, parsons coffee table. 545-2966 o 545-3171. (O10/7-11/11)

GENERATOR, 4000W Wincc 115/230V, 12V or hand start Briggs & Stratton engine runs on gas or gasoline, 34 Amps, 3600RPM. $395. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR, double, 7'x15' with row of windows, including all hardware. $175. 837-6761. (O11/4 12/9)

GARAGE DOOR OPENER automatic with remote unit delayed light. $65. 837-6761 (O11/4-12/9)

WESTINGHOUSE WASHING MACHINE, 2-speed 14, water saver, 10 years old, good condition. $65. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

KENMORE GAS DRYER, 8 years old, excellent condition, $65. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, frost free, with freezer, excellent condition, avocado color. $175. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

TORO 5 H.P. leaf combo vacuum/blower, used twice. $200. 545-2966 or 3171. (O11/4-12/9)

FOR SALE: furniture, clothing, exercise equipment, kitchen table and chairs, Rosewood wall unit, curtains, lawnmower and much more. 837-1657. (O11/4-12/9)

CARPETS: 2 extra fine quality wall to wall carpets. Green, $225; gold, $110. 749-5268. (O11/4-12/9)

ANTIQUE BUFFET, needs work. $100. 545-4575. (O11/4 12/9)

NEW CHAIN SAW BLADES with stone, fits Sears' chain saw 18" bar. F74 87A-74C. $15. each. Call 837-2647 eves. (O11/4-12/9)

ELAN JUNIOR SKIS, Salomon bindings, poles, $55. Boots size 6, $20. All good condition. 659-2216 after 5. (O11/4-12/9)

TWIN OR BUNK BEDS, chest, ladder. Rock maple, very good condition. 837-6090. $250 or B.O. (O11/4-12/9)

EARLY AMERICAN 84" SOFA. Matching chair, excellent condition. Brown, gold plaid. Call 837-2437 evenings, weekends. (O10/7-11/11)

GAS DRYER, good working order. $65. 659-7006. (O9/30-11/4)

PILG. DARK PINE HUTCH & DRY SINK. In mint cond. Must be seen. $775. 659-4851. (O10/22-11/26)

1978 THOMAS PLAYMATE ORGAN, color glo keys, excellent condition. Cost new, $1300. Asking $799 or B.O. Call 659-4895 evenings. (O10/7-11/11)

QUEEN ANNE MAHOGANY CEDAR CHEST, antiqued, gold, $40. 826-5487. (O10/22-11/26)

For Sale

FUR COAT, ebony dyed muskrat, Chesterfield style, size 10-12, excellent condition. $375. Call 837-3438. (O11/4-12/9)

HOCKEY SKATES: Bauer Jr. Supreme tuck-blades, size 4. Good condition. $20. 837-0264. (O11/4-12/9)

Stoves/Wood

ALL-NIGHTER WOODBURNING STOVE, Magic Chef electric range, new stainless sink and washerless faucet. Silent Scotts mower with catcher. 837-0574. (11/4)

GAS BASEBOARD HEATER five feet long, $140. Call after 4 p.m. 837-0277. (O11/4-12/9)

TWO GREEN ENAMEL JOTUL WOOD BURNING STOVES, exc. condition, model 602, $300 and larger model 118, $450. 659-7057. (O10/28-12/2)

MOVING — MUST SELL CHAPPEE COAL/WOOD-STOVE — excellent condition. Some stovepipe included. $345. 383-0435.

BRASS FIREPLACE DOORS and Turbo-O-Heat fireplace heat exchanger with blower. Sized to fit approx. 38"x23" opening. $200. 659-2642. (O10/14-11/18)

FIREWOOD, well-seasoned hardwood. Lengths under 16" — over 16" cut, split, delivered, or pickup. ½ cords or cords. 837-6277, 834-7810. Chain saws sharpened, wood lots cleared. Log splitter rentals. (O10/7-11/11)

WHITE GLENWOOD GAS STOVE, 4 burners, oven, broiler on one side. Coal or wood burning unit on the other side. Very good condition, $75. Mahogany bedroom set, twin beds, dresser, chest, $400. 837-9242. (O10/7-11/11)

FRANKLIN STOVE, good condition, $50. Two 6 over 6 windows with storms, $15 each. Call 837-3074 after 4 p.m. (O10/22-11/26)

POT BELLY COAL STOVE, $300.00 Call 834-9286. (O10/7-11/11)

Antiques

ANTIQUES
Shop open every weekend
Buy and Sell —rear Shell Station, No. Pembroke.
Justine Cook *826-2640*

OUR ANNUAL
ANTIQUE SALE
Friday, November 6
10 to 4 p.m.
USUAL JUICY ITEMS
ROWANBERRY ANTIQUES
151 High St., Norwell

Boats

18' WOODEN CRUISER INC. 55 H.P. Johnson, 2 new rule pumps, galvanized Shoreline trailer, inside storage. Good condition. 826-8913 after 6. $950. (O10/22-11/26)

17' FIBERGLASS BOWRIDER boat w/trailer and 70 hp motor. Excellent condition, boatyard maintained. $3000 or best offer. 837-2310. (O11/4-12/9)

For Rent

I WILL RENT single room or am willing to share my home. 837-0742. (O10/7-11/11)

SCITUATE: furnished room, quiet home, working adult. $50/week, 2 week's deposit. 545-2160. (O10/14-11/18)

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT: Marshfield. Large room with kitchen privileges & linens supplied. Working person $45/week. 834-7644. (O9/30-11/4)

COHASSET: 2 BR house available Sept. to May. Fully furnished. $425 monthly plus utilities. 383-0490. (O9/30-11/4)

MARSHFIELD: furnished house for rent. Three bedrooms, den, attached garage, gas. $700 plus utilities. 834-6735. (O9/30-11/4)

COHASSET: Year round, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, near village and bus. No pets, no utilities. Lease $450. 383-1160. (O9/30-11/4)

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 bedroom condo in Marshfield. $50 a week plus ½ utilities. Easy access to Rte. 3. Call Tom, 837-5083. (O9/30-11/4)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

TWO FRIENDLY non smoking females, mid-20's, seek third to share spacious apt. Private room and ½ bath. Washer, fireplace, porch, large yard. Wey.-Braintree line. Walk to T bus. $200. month includes utilities. 848-2892 after 6; 545-1272 anytime. (O9/30-11/4)

MARSHFIELD, 2 bedroom furnished winterized house, adults preferred. No pets. Security dep. required, $275/mo. plus utilities. 235-8033. (O10/22-11/26)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Scituate Harbor, two or three bedroom, large kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths. Garage with loft. All combination windows. Direct harbor view, distant ocean view. Year round rental. First and last month's rent. $600. per month plus own utilities. Call 562-7597 Mon.-Fri. after 5 p.m. (O10/14-11/18)

FEMALE 25 plus to share ocean view apt. in Cohasset. Beautiful location. $278 incl. utilities. 383-6376 any time. (O10/14-11/18)

ROOM FOR RENT. New furnished residential area in Hanover, ref. please, female preferred. Call 826-3926. (O10/22-11/26)

HUMAROCK, furnished 2 bedroom home near ocean. Newly renovated and insulated. Nov.-June, $350 and utilities. 259-0478. (O10/22-11/26)

MARSHFIELD, 2-3 bedrooms near beach and river, just renovated, $385/mo. plus utilities. Nov. 1, first and last. References. Will sell or option for $42,500. 837-2197. (O10/7-11/11)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $400 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (11/4-tfn)

SKI RENTAL, No. Conway, N.H. (Intervale) Chalet. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sleeps 8-9, fireplace, excellent views, minutes to Attitash and Wildcat snowmaking. $2800 season. 878-8348 (O11/4-12/9)

MARSHFIELD on secluded private beach, 5 bedroom house, furnished, gas. Till mid-June. $475 plus utilities. 834-4448. (O11/4-12/9)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Spacious house, land, horses, in Pembroke, near Boston bus. $175, share heat. 293-2139. (O10/22-11/26)

For Rent

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT
At Loon Mt., N.H. Ski Area.

Magnificent view. 4 bedroom condo, sleeps two families easily. Completely furnished, full kitchen, 2 baths. Fireplace, indoor pool, sauna, hot tub, game room for teens, shuttle bus from your door to lifts. X-mas week, full weeks, weekends and mid-weeks available.

Call **834-4583**

For Rent: Office Space

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Commercial property, prime location. 30x90, 2 stories, 5000 total sq. ft. Rent monthly or lease, very reasonable rates. For further information call 826-9988. (O9/30-11/4)

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. Landlord pays heat, light, air conditioning. Receptionist/secretarial, automatic word processing services available. Various sizes and groupings. 837 2197. (O10/7-11/11)

HANOVER OFFICE: 5 room office suite, approx. 1100 sq. ft. on Rte. 53. 837-595- (O10/14-11/18)

Real Estate For Sale

SUMMER HOUSE FOR SALE located on lake in Maine at the bottom of Mt. Abram ski area. Fully furnished. Cal 834-9286. Price $20,000. (O10/7-11/11)

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER, split level ranch, 4 bedrooms, 1½ bath, $68,000. Call 834-9286. 45 North St., Duxbury. (O10/7-11/11)

HORSE LOVERS — For sale by owners — lg. old barn (32' x 40') former site of White Bros. Dairy Show Horses — six full stalls, grain room, connecting tack room, full hay loft, outdoor riding ring on 1¼ acres of land off Parsonage St., Marshfield — more connecting land available for sale. For more information call owner at 443-8806. (O10/28-12/2)

SANDWICH, OCEAN VIEW, CONDO by owner, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with patios, fireplace, clubhouse w/heated pool, tennis, garage, low taxes, $89,900. Tel. 888-4145 (O10/28-12/2)

PEMBROKE: 3 bedroom custom ranch, oak floors, built-in bunk beds, dry full basement, large deck, very low financing by owner. You need $12,000 and $488 per month. 659-7364. (O9/30-11/4)

Yard Sales, Etc.

GARAGE SALE, Sat. & Sun., Nov. 7 and 8, from 9-4 at 185 Old Ocean St., Marshfield. Lawn mower, snow tires furniture, clothing, etc. (11/4)

Yard Sales, Etc.

GIANT YARD SALE: Furniture, etc. moving. Must sell everything. 66 Border St., No. Scituate, next to Golden Rooster Rest., Sat. & Sun., Nov. 7 and 8, 9 a.m. (11/4)

YARD SALE: Sat., Nov. 7 10-4, antiques, lighting fixtures, bikes, toys, household items or more. 53 Masthead Dr., Norwell. (11/4)

Indoor Flea Market
starting November 7 & 8
Sponsored by the Marshfield Jaycees
Every Saturday & Sunday at the Recreation Center, Webster Street, Marshfield. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dealers wanted.
837-2019

Wanted

WANTED: approved building lot in Hanover, Marshfield or Norwell for private owner. 659-4286. (O11/4-12/9)

APT. OR ROOM, $150 or less. Tidy, clean Prof. F. Call 934-5317 between 6-7 p.m. (O10/28-12/2)

WANTED LOT NEAR HUMA—ROCK suitable for small house. (617) 332-7420. (O10/28-12/2)

WANTED TO BUY, baseball and sport cards. Call 749-0101. (O10/28-12/2)

WANTED: BABY'S DRESSING/CHANGING TABLE. Desperately needed. 837-6217. (O10/28-12/2)

RIDE WANTED. From Hanover to Quincy Square Mon.-Fri. to arrive Quincy 8:30 a.m. and leave at 5 p.m. 826-2270 after 6 p.m. (O10/28-12/2)

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE tray or comparable office bookkeeping equipment and office furniture. Call Lorraine, 837-5625. (tfn)

STEEL COMBINATION SAFE approximately 1½ ft. by 2½ ft. Call 826-3295 after 3 p.m. (O10/22-11/26)

Pets

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC Reg. purebred champion lines X-rayed & eyes checked, shots and wormed, excellent hunting or house dog. Ready to go Sept. 29. 224-8428. (O9/30-11/4)

GOLDEN RETIREVER PUPPIES AKC, born Oct. 1, 1981, good hunting dogs or loveable family pet. Available for showing. $250. 837-2898. (O11/4-12/9)

Lost & Found

LOST: Oct. 12, orange-white male cat, long hair, fluffy tail, flea collar, Rexhame, Alden Rd. area. Might be in cellar or crawl space under house. Any info appreciated. 837-6203 any time. (O11/4-12/9)

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Ends Thurs., *Rich & Famous,* R, 7:00, 9:15
Starts Fri., *True Confessions,* R, 7:00, 9:10.
Pembroke II
Ends Thurs., *Body Heat,* R, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Only When I Laugh,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Continental Divide,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *Fox and the Hound,* G, 7:00, 8:40.
Matinees Sat., Sun., Wed. 1:00, 3:00.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Continental Divide,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *Fox and the Hound,* G, 7:00, 8:40.
Matinees Sat., Sun., Wed. 1:00, 3:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Paternity,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Arthur,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 227-5353 or 826-6301
1. *Halloween II,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *The French Lt's Woman,* R, 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45.
3. *Time Bandits,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.
4. *Carbon Copy,* 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for listings.

Classified 2

Lost & Found

FOUND: Unaltered black male kitten with white star under the chin. About 1 year old. Found near Angelo's Plaza. Very friendly and lovable. Call 837-2906. (11/4)

FOUND: young black, orange & white cat, Pilgrim Terrace area. Call 834-8104. (11/4)

FOUND: bike in vicinity of Marshfield Hills. 834-7702. (11/4)

FOUND: Cat, black with white paws. Has flea collar. Found on Broadway in Hanover Halloween night. 826-4074. 11/4)

Services

GUTTERS CLEANED & OILED.
834-6400

EXPERIENCED LICENSED CHILD CARE. Daniel Webster School area, lunches & snacks included. 834-7160. (O10/28-12/2)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis 837-2026

PILGRIM PAINTING CO. interior/exterior painting, staining, wallpapering, window glazing, sheet rocking. Expert workmanship. Local ref. Free est. 837-1077. (O10/28-12/2)

SKILBRIEF —
A Resume Plus!
You can't afford to go job-searching without one. Includes extensive interview, sample cover letter, two-page Skilbrief. Finished product in 48 hours.
Message number days:
383-9158
Evenings: **383-9115**

EXPERIENCED Housecleaning done. Hingham, Norwell area. Have references. Call 878-7379. (11/4)

THE TOTAL CARPENTER, additions, sundecks, repairs, free estimates, reasonable rates. Call Tom 837-1822, 12 to 5 p.m. (11/4-25)

PET GROOMING, Professional grooming by Holly, all breeds, cats and dogs, low, low prices. Call for an appointment, 826-8832 or 826-8833. (11/4)

FULL OR PART TIME CASHIERS, flexible hours. Apply in person, Posh Wash, Rte. 53, Hanover. (O10/7-11/11)

Services

CANOES
North River Valley canoe sales. Local dealership for Coleman Canoes and accessories.
Sales & Rentals
Good Prices
Call Rick Merritt
Norwell
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

GOING AWAY FOR THE WINTER? Quiet responsible woman seeks home by the sea for winter months. Would love to housesit for you. Call Gini, eves. 834-6874. (O10/22-11/26)

BEECHWOOD FIREWOOD
All seasoned hard wood
18" cut, split
and immediate delivery
Call 383-9478 or 925-5781

Have a
Custom Tailored Wardrobe
SUITS, BLAZERS, SKIRTS.
Reasonable prices, perfect fit.
For appointment or info, call
Paula Knowles - 383-6266

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER — Hours and rates negotiable. Must have own transportation and references. Please call 837-9097 after 6:30 p.m. (O10/7-11/11)

BABYSITTER, 2 children, 3-6:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., light housework, own transportation. Call 659-4420 after 7 p.m. (O10/22-11/26)

Plastered Walls or Ceilings
1-2-3 coat systems
746-2539
586-9410

FALL CLEAN UP, inside and out, Gutters, storm windows, chain saw work, light trucking. Call Dave, mornings and evenings, 834-6281. (11/4, 11/11)

TUPPERWARE
For Product or Party information call Louise Galli
837-2139

TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 300 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
837-6036

Help Wanted

K-Way Liquor Mart
at New North River Plaza, Pembroke
has openings for
PART-TIME CLERKS.
Cashier experience preferred.
Apply in person
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Ask for Steve.

LOOKING FOR MASTER CRAFTSMAN, stain & varnish man to refinish boat cabin. Must be expert at mixing stain and bleaching to match existing color. Boat in Marshfield. 837-3610 after 7 p.m. (O9/30-11/4)

VACANCY
School Bus Drivers for the Town of Marshfield, 1981-82 school year. Must have a valid school bus driver's license or DPU license.
Write or call
Dr. Daniel J. Bresnahan
Marshfield Public Schools
76 So. River Street
Marshfield, MA 02050
TEL: 837-1335

NORWELL RECREATION Department needs instructors for gymnastics, drama and general recreation activities. Call 659-7227. (O9/30-11/4)

EARN EXTRA CASH
Ideal opportunity to work in clean pleasant surroundings. Flexible hours. Both day and evening work available. We will train you to prepare products, service customers and do general restaurant work. Must have dependable transportation and a desire to serve the public. For interview call manager or assistant manager at 826-6917.
Friendly restaurants
Hanover Mall, Hanover, Mass.
Equal opportunity employer.

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS in Norwell. Janna Bruene, master of music, Westminster Choir College. Call 547-7427. (10/22-11/5)

Piano, Voice
Music Theory
—All ages—
Joan Appel, *AB.M.M.*
383-9584

PRIVATE TUTORING, Harvard M.A. in teaching, 8 years experience with reading and math, all levels. 659-7193. (O10/14-11/18)

POTTERY CLASSES: make beautiful hand-formed Xmas gifts. 6-week workshops at Country Way Pottery, No. Scituate. 545-3171 10-5 p.m. (O11/4-12/9)

IS YOUR CHILD HAVING difficulty in school? Experienced elementary and special needs teacher will tutor your child in any subject. Your home or mine. K-4 preferred. 826-2902. (11/4)

Class in Early American Decorative Painting
Learn reverse glass, tinsel & theorems — for particulars, kindly call between 9 and noon.
Betty Armstrong **837-0682**

Business

RIDING INSTRUCTORS — Want to start your own business??? For lease — lg. old barn (32' x 40') former site of White Bros. Dairy Show Horses — six full stalls, grain room, connecting tack room, full hay loft, outdoor riding ring on 1¼ acres of land — off Parsonage St., Marshfield — more connecting land available for lease. For more information call owner at 443-8806. (O10/28-12/2)

Cars For Sale

1972 FIAT SPIDER CONVERTIBLE, needs work, $750. Call Jerry after 6 p.m., 834-6125. (O10/28-12/2)

1974 GREMLIN, PS/PB, good transportation, 20 plus MPG w/sticker, $400. 837-0312 eves. (O10/22-11/26)

1971 MONTE CARLO, oldie, but goodie. Great deal of mechanical work (transmission, muffler, springs, radiator, engine work, etc.) receipts as proof. $1350, negotiable. 834-8470. (O10/28-12/2)

1970 MGB-GT, body damage for parts, $500. 1970 Pontiac station wagon, runs but needs engine work, $125. Also, many M.G. parts. Call for details. 837-6753 after 6. (O9/30-11/4)

Help Wanted

SUBSTITUTES ALL SUBJECTS Secondary and Primary Levels, College degree required, $30.00 per day. For further information and application, please contact the Marshfield Public Schools, Personnel Office, 76 South River Street, Marshfield, MA. Tel. - 837-1335. (O10/28-12/2)

PART TIME
PHONE
WORK
Evenings, convenient.
Marshfield office
837-8022
354-4254

NOW HIRING full time workers for busy car wash. Paid vacations, benefit package available. Apply in person, Posh Wash, Rte. 53, Hanover. (O10/7-11/11)

CERTIFIED SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed in all subjects, Mfld. H.S., $30 a day. 837-1161. (O10/28-12/2)

WANTED PART-TIME registered psychologist in local well established counseling service. 659-7364. (O9/30-11/4)

Cars For Sale

1977 DATSUN 200SX, 5-speed, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo, A/C, 4 new tires, $3700. Call 871-3200. (O10/22-11/26)

1980 CHEV. CAMARO, mint condition, 305 automatic, P.S. P.B., air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 14,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. 837-0093. (O10/7-11/11)

AUDI 4000 ALLOY RIMS (1980) with 3000 miles. Set of 4 with original radial tires & spare. $450. 826-2828. (O9/30-11/4)

1979 MAZDA RX-7 GS w/sun roof, alloy wheels, AM-FM stereo, 5 spd. trans. Rusty Jones, exc. cond. Asking $8250. Call after 6 p.m., 826-6642. (O10/28-12/2)

1976 AUDI FOX, excellent condition, stereo, cassette, no rust, regular gas, $2595. 331-1662. (O10/28-12/2)

1978 DODGE, 2-door, slant 6, std. shift, new brakes, battery & ignition, 89,000 miles, one owner. Strong reliable auto, 837-1380, $1995. (O10/7-11/11)

'65 PONTIAC TEMPEST, PS/PB automatic, 6 cylinder, 4 new radial tires, new brakes all around, $550 or B/O, 834-7310 in very good condition. (O10/28-12/2)

1977 VW DASHER WAGON, silver w/black interior; mint condition, 25,000 miles, standard w/radio & rustproofing, $4,950. 834-4853 evenings. (O10/28-12/2)

1972 AMC SPORTABOUT SW auto trans. 6 cycl., good condition, $700 or B/O. 837-1347. (O10/28-12/2)

1977 SCIROCCO, cobalt blue, 47,000 miles, like new, AM-FM stereo cassette, 4 speed, 30 mpg, $4,600. 826-6742. (O9/30-11/4)

1976 FORD LTD. auto., PSPB, air. 53.000 mi., exc. cond., $2,500, 834-4368. (O10/22-11/26)

1974 PINTO WAGON, 4 cyl., auto., 58,000 mi., many new parts, some rust, runs well, $625. 834-6267 (O10/22-11/26)

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO GT, small V8, auto., good body, excellent mechanically, must see. $900 or best reasonable offer. 834-7409. (O9/30-11/4)

1975 FORD LTD, only 56,000 miles, good condition. Must sell, going to school, need money. $1800. Call Connie, 837-9184. (O10/14-11/18)

Cars For Sale

1969 VW BUG, excellent running condition, rebuilt engine. Body needs work, $475.00. 934-6205 after 6. (O10/7-11/11)

1978 DODGE, 2-door, slant 6, std. shift, new brakes, battery & ignition, 89,000 miles, one owner. Strong reliable auto, 837-1380, $2500. (O10/7-11/11)

1974 DODGE 3/4 ton camper van, fiberglass top, power steering, power brakes, insulated, paneled, good shape, new parts, $2650. 837-5993. (O10/7-11/11)

1973 OLDS CUTLASS 2 dr., 22,000 miles. AM Radio, Tilt Wheel, Elec. Rear Defroster, Vinyl top, 350 V8, Brown & White. Excellent cond., in and out. $2495 or B.O. 834-8435. (O9/30-11/4)

1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Brougham, 4-door hardtop, full power, needs exhaust & water pump. $350. 837-3917. (O9/30-11/4)

1978 FORD LTD station-wagon, heavy-duty suspension, luggage rack, rustproofed, PS, PB. Call 878-3289 after 5 or weekends 337-7650 during working hours. (O11/4-12/9)

1977 EL-CAMINO, excellent condition, $3500. Being transferred. Eve. 826-5645. (O11/4-12/9)

1976 CORDOBA, elderly owner, 32,000 miles, PS, PB, AC, stereo AM/FM, good condition, needs paint, $2,300. 834-7151. (O11/4-12/9)

1973 TOYOTA CORONA wagon, auto. Engine & brakes two years old, new muffler. Current sticker. Runs well, good mileage. Rust on body. $500 or B.O. 545-6824 eves. (O11/4-12/9)

1978 OLDS OMEGA Brougham red with landau roof, air, new tires and muffler, excellent condition. $3500. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 Dr. Medallion series, blk. with red int., PS, PB, power seats and windows. AM,FM stereo. Air cond., rear defogger, wire whl. covers, landau roof, 6 cyl. $4900. 834-7620. (O11/4-12/9)

1969 VOLVO, engine runs. $350. 837-8457. (O11/4-12/9)

1976 MERCURY BOBCAT, Automatic, power steering, AM, 63,000, new tires and battery, excellent condition. $2200. 834-4749. (O10/14-11/18)

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by John Cutler and Monroe Stearns

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Grandpa's Lighthouse — **John Hassett**

Classified

Two Wheels

1975 HONDAQA50 MINIBIKE. Excellent condition, rebuilt engine. Asking $180. 837-3520. (O10/7-11/11)

BMX BIKE excellent condition, used one summer. Custom parts, ready to race. See to appreciate, $200. Call 837-2372. (O10/7-11/11)

MOPED: 78' Garelli, excellent condition, fully equipped, tools, helmet, etc., low mileage. $550 or B.O. 834-9553 (eves.) (O9/30-11/4)

COLUMBIA BIKE, 10 speed. Many extras, recent tune-up. Excellent condition. $90. Call Steve at 383-0937. (O9/30-11/4)

1979 YAMAHA 750 SPECIAL, excellent condition, 4,000 miles, weather cover & lock cable included, $1950.00. 826-4746. (O10/7— 11/11)

RAMPAR DIRT BIKE, red, new, less than 20 miles. $140. Call Steve at 383-0937. (O9/30-11/4)

Trucks

1978 GMC SIERRA GRANDE 25, ¾ ton, 4 wheel dr., automatic, 40,000 miles, 4 new tires, AM/FM radio with 7' Fisher plow, 4 way hydraulic and 11½' Utopia Camper. Fully self-contained, sleeps 4 adults. $5500. 837-5138. (O11/4-12/9)

1978 FORD COURIER PICK-UP truck, 5 spd. trans., steel radials, excellent condition. $3995. 837-6839. (O11/4-12/9)

1974 DODGE PANEL VAN, ¾ ton, work vehicle with roof rack. Can be seen at 771 South River St. Call 837-2098. (O11/4-12/9)

1964 JEEP J-300, 4 wheel drive, 6 cyl. 3/4 ton with 10½' self contained camper. Both in good condition. Asking $3500 or best offer. Call after 4, 749-7448. (O9/30-11/4)

1978 GMC heavy half-ton pickup. Very good condition. $3800.00, 837-2532 evenings. (O10/28-12/2)

Trucks

1967 CHEVY PICKUP TRUCK, first $150 cash. Call Jerry after 6 p.m., 834-6125. (O10/28-12/2)

Personals

SELECTIVE SINGLES
Meet quality people through
Judy Yorio's Compatibles
The dating service that cares.
East Bridgewater Office:
378-4389

MEN: Discussion group dealing with problems of separation, divorce, etc. Limited to 8 members. Call 837-9056 or 837-2512 for info. (10/28-11/11)

DEAR MARGO: Happy 41st. Sorry I missed last Nov. 8th. J.Mac. (11/4)

BUSINESS WOMAN with flair, among other things, would like to hear from adventuresome, easy going gentleman for friendship and/or casual dating. Reply Box C, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (11/4)

Auctions

Estates Residual Sale by Auction

Antiques — Furniture
Furnishings
Tools *(Carpenter, Machinists, Garden)*
1974 "Matador"
4 Door Sedan
Sat, Nov. 7, 1981
at 9:30 a.m.
Barn Open Fri, Nov. 6
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Removed to
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC.
AUCTION BARN GALLERY
575 Summer Street
Marshfield Hills, Mass.

OUTSTANDING COUNTRY AUCTION
Friday, October 30 — 7 P.M.
Hanover Elks Hall, Rte. 53, Hanover
Preview 6 P.M.
Six shore birds including Mass. Ruddy-turnstone, 4 merganseis & 4 others, set of country chairs, mirror back sconces, baskets, quilts, hooked & braided rugs, maple chest with bracket base, jelly cupboard, oil paintings, Winsor chairs, a two-seater sleigh, apothecary chest, many pieces pine, oak , mahogany furniture, copper & brass, glass & china, many good primitives, too much to list — a very special auction.
NO BUYER'S PREMIUM — **JOAN F. CADDIGAN,** *AUCTIONEER* — 826-6965/8648 — CATERED

Personals

TO DOM, ED, JOHN, BRUCE, WAYNE and RUSTY: Sorry I didn't get back to you in person but after making one call to tell someone I'd like to keep this number on hand in case I'm available again, I decided there must be an easier way. This is my easy out. Thanks, guys, but the first response to my ad seems to be what I'd hoped for. Love. Box D. (11/4)

JUNE, glad to hear you're happier this year. So am I. I guess it's better this way. Pat. (11/4)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Uncle Paul. B.S.S.J. (11/4)

THANK YOU, St. Jude for my answer. R.D. (11/4)

TIDE CHART

Nov.	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs. 5	4:59 a.m.	11:04 a.m.
	5:15 p.m.	11:41 p.m.
Fri. 6	5:55 a.m.	—
	6:13 p.m.	12:02 p.m.
Sat. 7	6:48 a.m.	12:35 a.m.
	7:09 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
Sun. 8	7:41 a.m.	1:28 a.m.
	8:04 p.m.	1:55 p.m.
Mon. 9	8:32 a.m.	2:19 a.m.
	8:55 p.m.	2:47 p.m.
Tues. 10	9:19 a.m.	3:09 a.m.
	9:48 p.m.	3:38 p.m.
Wed. 11	10:09 a.m.	3:57 a.m.
	10:39 p.m.	4:29 p.m.

Speedy Print
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

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Think of it.
A good letter, sales brochure or flyer can reach far more people than you probably can in a month.

Call us for help with all your printing.

837-2323

Home-town answers to new-town questions.

You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll give you personal, home-town answers to your many new-town questions. About shopping and things to see and do.

Plus a basket of useful gifts for your home.

Put the map away and reach for the telephone.

Welcome Wagon Representatives:
COHASSET — *Patricia O'Connor* — 383-9361
SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar* — 545-0376
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs* — 834-8970
***Eunice Chandler* — 834-6353**
***Geraldine Fish (for Apts.)* — 834-9592**
***Trudy Bennett (Births)* — 834-8470**
HINGHAM — *Virginia Williams* — 749-1927
NORWELL — *Phyllis Arianson* — 826-8773
HANOVER — *Anne Wood* — 826-2828
Welcome Wagon

the **Oyster Classifieds**

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20¢ for each additional word*

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES

Ads run for six weeks.

☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

the **Regular Classifieds**

$5.00 *For the first 20 words 10¢ for each additional word*

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and found ☐ Yard and garage sales

Ads run by the week

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____ Phone _____
Name _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
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BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

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Ad appears in all six Mariner papers — Marshfield, Norwell Scituate, Cohasset Hingham, Hanover

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Ads must be prepaid.
Call 837-3500 or 545-3950 *for more info.*

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Select an outboard motor from our inventory now, pay over the winter. Pick-up in the spring. No finance charges.
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RUSS PINEO
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Backhoe-Dump Trucks
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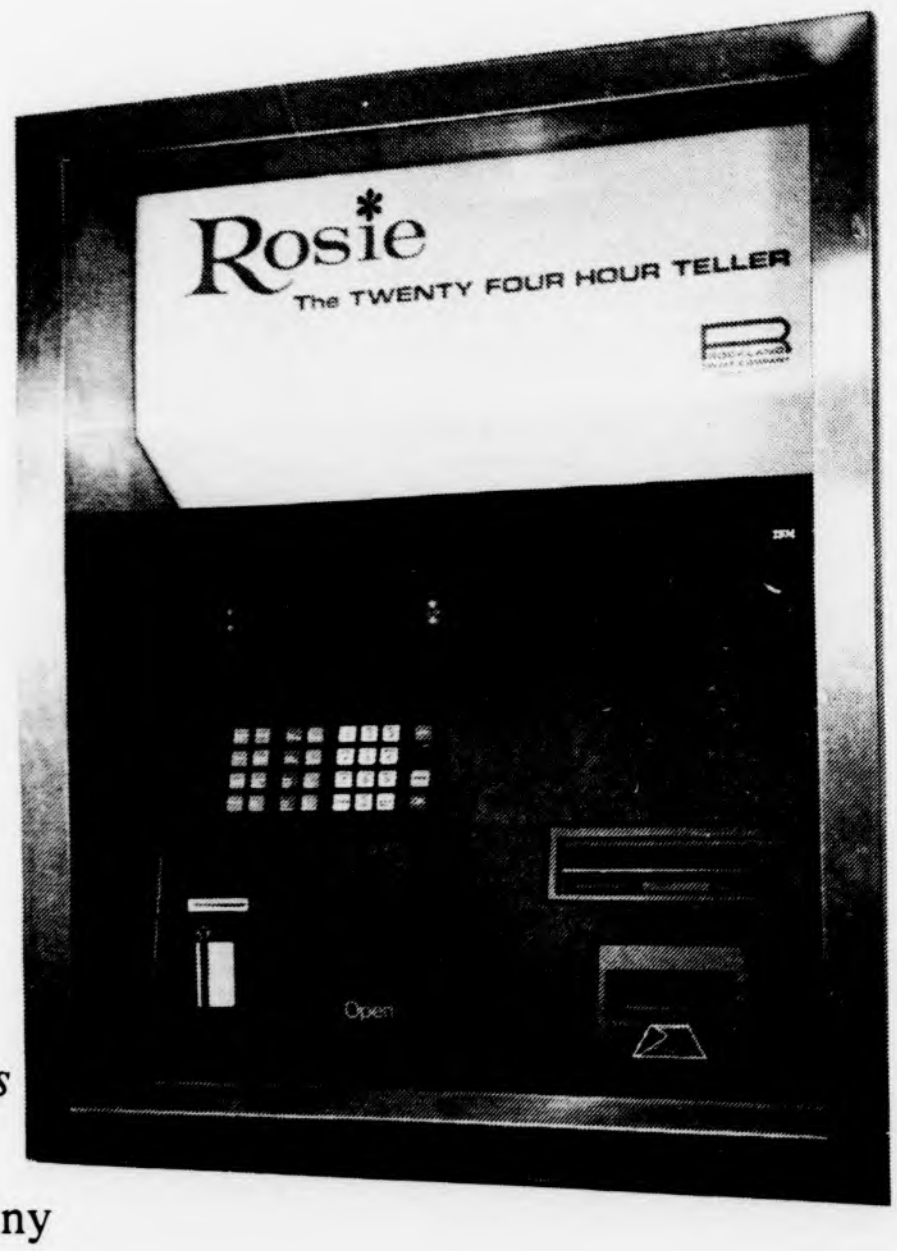

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vol. IV, no. 6 | wednesday, november 11, 1981 | 25 cents

Selectmen endorse legislation to protect impounded dogs

By Donna Cogliano

Selectmen endorsed a resolution last week which prohibits pound animals from being sold or given away for experimentation.

In effect, the resolution opposes the state's pound seizure law which since 1957 has allowed state-licensed research institutions to go to public pounds and seize, at a nominal cost, any animal held over the mandatory 10 day waiting period (7 days in Suffolk County).

Selectmen acted on the request of Mary Jane Schwartz, of Nichols Road, who is on the board of directors of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society in Boston. Schwartz said it was not just her organization lobbying for legislative change but many groups.

Originally Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray thought that a portion of the bill might advance for a House vote. After a conversation with Chairman Rep. Charles Flaherty of Cambridge on Monday Murray predicted that the bill will die in committee.

Specifically, the proposed bill, H.1245 is before the Committee on Counties and will be voted on once it is presented to the House.

Besides repealing the pound seizure law, the bill would amend dog laws. These changes in the dog laws involve what would happen to unwanted pets held in public custody. The bill states that unclaimed pets can only be re-united with owners, adopted, or euthanized.

Rep. Murray said she supports the bill but would like to see a few changes and additions to the bill. She would like to see a better check on research laboratories so that the state could close a lab down for performing surgery without anesthesia on animals or not allow them to buy dogs in public custody.

Murray, who has two dogs, a cat, and a horse in the family, said, "I do not approve of animals suffering."

She said she knows of one laboratory that

[turn to page 5]

Hugos not sold

Reports that Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant is in the process of being sold to the John Roy family of Jerusalem road are incorrect, a family spokesman said Tuesday.

The story is wrong, the spokesman said, referring to a front-page report in the Monday night edition of the **Patriot Ledger**.

The well-known restaurant is owned by the estate of the late John Carzis and has been on the block for several months as was reported recently in the **Mariner**. This summer, the estate sold Kimball's By-the-Sea Motel and two apartment buildings across the street to the Roy Corporation for $1.4 million. The corporation is owned by the John Roy family.

The family has had an option on the restaurant but has no plans to exercise that option.

300 honor Mary Jeanette Murray

By Patricia Desmond

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray accepted the Old Colony Boy Scouts' designation as "Distinguished Citizen" while more than 300 friends and political helpmates watched the start of next year's campaign.

The Boy Scout dinner to honor the representative from Cohasset, Hingham and Hull brought more Democrats than Republicans to the Lantana. But then there are more elected Democrats in the area.

Just two days before a small caucus of Democrats had gotten together at the Hingham town hall to announce their official candidate for Rep. Murray's chair would be Joan Oates, member of the Hingham planning board.

Rep. Murray, a Republican, will be making a formal announcement sometime next year but she hasn't given a thought to getting out of political life.

At the testimonial there were too many tributes to be printed. The overwhelming tone of the night was praise for the representative for the time and service she has given.

There were a few Eagle Scouts in the crowded room. There were more white-haired members of senior citizens groups.

President Ronald Reagan sent a special commendation. WJDA's Herb Fontaine read the presidential message.

[turn to page 9]

Insects and fire stations are T.M. fare

Mosquitos, gypsy moths, sale of the two unmanned fire stations, capping the dump...these are the issues voters will face at the special town meeting called for 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 14, at the high school.

Selectmen voted last week to hold the meeting. The warrant closes at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 12.

There is some question whether the sale of the fire stations will be on this warrant or held until the annual town meeting. Selectmen were to make a decision at their meeting tonight (Wednesday).

A total of 11 articles were discussed as possibilities for the warrant at the selectmen's meeting last week. They are:

1. Money for landfill area.
2. Purchase of Penn. railroad property.
3. Spraying for gypsy moths in the spring.
4. $15,000 for Blue Cross/Blue Shield.
5. Unpaid bills.

[turn to page 3]

Buyers interested in fire stations

There's plenty of interest in purchasing the town's abandoned fire stations and from one of our unscientific polls done at Cushing Plaza there's good community support for the thought.

Arthur Clark, selectmen's executive secretary, said he's had eight or ten inquiries about the North Cohasset fire station.

Those expressions of interest have come from business people.

"Of course, we've got to make up our mind what we're going to do about the sewerage problem there," Clark added.

It seems the cesspool by the station is inadequate and there is no nearby sewer line that could be tied into.

Clark said there has been one of two inquiries about the Beechwood fire station. That building would have to be moved by the new owner. It is now located on park land near the end of Beechwood Street. The neighborhood is residential.

The North Cohasset station on the other hand is on property zoned for business use.

But back to our poll: twelve shoppers at Cushing Plaza were stopped by our inquiring reporter.

The question was: should the town sell off the Beechwood and North Cohasset fire stations? That's a question that will come up at the special town meeting, Monday, Dec. 14 at the high school.

The people polled were all from Cohasset. The five people stopped by the **Mariner** who came from Scituate and Hingham were politely told that the survey underway was for Cohasset residents only.

The answer was overwhelmingly in favor of disposal of the two stations.

In fact, one resident from the Beechwood part of town thought the old building down her way should be moved off the site as soon as possible.

However she said she would want to see another fire station built in its place, one the fire chief would be interested in operating.

[turn to page 3]

Name this pup

NAME THIS PUP and win a prize! It's a Golden Retriever he, and he's the latest member of the Mariner staff. Obviously the name should be newspaper oriented. Prizes will be $40 for first, $25 for second, $10 for third with two-year subscriptions for honorable mention. Deadline on entries are those with postmarks of Nov. 18. Mail entries to Pup Contest, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

Cohasset's week

Parking ban

The all night parking ban begins Sunday, Nov. 15.

Police Chief John DeBassio asked the **Mariner** to remind our readers that the ban covers all town roads and continues until March 15.

Police officers will be ticketing to enforce the ban and the minimum ticket in town is now $10.

The ban is to keep the streets clear of impediments during the cold weather months.

Town bylaw prohibits the parking on any town way for more than an hour between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m. Some parts of town where off-street parking is scarce are historically susceptible to parking tickets over the winter months.

"We wanted to give the people warning," the chief said.

Margin Court contract

Selectmen awarded the contract for reconstruction of Margin Court to the low bidder, Wayne Sawchuck Co. of Cohasset. The $9,190 project is to be completed in 14 days.

Tree climber appointed

Robert Mortenson of Rockland was appointed tree climber by selectmen last Wednesday night. Mortenson was recommended by Peter Laugelle of the Tree and Park Department.

No occupancy permit

Though plans for a septic system were approved by the Board of Health on Oct 16, Mary Fairman of 714 Jerusalem Road should not be issued an occupancy permit until the new septic system is installed and approved by the Board of Health, said Assistant Town Counsel John K. Kirby.

Last Wednesday selectmen confirmed Kirby's recommendation and instructed Building Inspector James Litchfield not to issue an occupancy permit to Fairman.

Loss of pay

When Daylight Savings Time ended, the clock at the police station moved back an hour and the men on the graveyard shift lost the hour's pay.

The midnight shift that unusual evening worked a nine hour shift for eight hours pay. They came on at midnight, just as they are supposed to do, and finished at 8 a.m., nine hours after the start of the shift.

The town's refusal to pay the three men on the shift one hour overtime is the basis for a grievance filed this week by the police union.

Police Chief John DeBassio expects to resolve the situation long before it reaches the arbitration stage. In fact the chief said he hopes to have the problem resolved before it comes up at a selectmen's meeting.

Arthur Clark, selectmen's secretary, pointed out that the men working the midnight shift are not docked for an hour in the spring when Day Light Saving Time begins.

"We feel one wipes the other out," Clark said.

This is the way the matter has been handled for years, he added.

The chief says that if he does end up paying overtime for the night Daylight Savings Time ended, the men working April get seven hours' pay for the night the clocks move ahead.

"It's really just a bookkeeping headache," the chief said.

School payment

Selectmen voted, 3-0, to authorize payment of $4,326 due to S.S. Regional School District.

Constable request

Selectmen took under advisement, Thomas J. Kelley's request for constable. Kelley is of Weymouth.

Supports bottle bill

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, in a letter to selectmen, said that she supports the bottle bill and would vote to override the Governor's veto, if necessary.

Street lights off

Quite a few street lights in town are off.

But Arthur Clark, selectmen's secretary, says many of the unlit lights are supposed to be on. Recently selectmen voted to have Eastern Edison dim several thousand street lights. The lights extinguished by vote of the board are supposed to have yellow and black tape fastened to the pole.

Clark said the electric company used to have someone called a spotter working for them. The spotter would check on whether lights were actually on.

Since street lights are not metered, the town pays for the electricity whether or not the lamp has been destroyed by vandals or just worn out with time.

"Now we're supposed to call Edison and tell them if a light is out," Clark said.

He is checking into the problem.

RALLYING FOR A WIN — Cohasset High School cheerleaders do their thing at a sports rally recently. The Skippers are having a good year. (Derr photo)

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Insects and fire stations are T.M. fare ...

[continued from page 1]

6. Joining the Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project.

7. Accept legislation regarding the collection of parking fees.

8. Printing of bylaws.

9. Dispose of North Cohasset and Beechwood fire stations.

10. To adopt a fee schedule, town clerk.

11. An article for principal payment for police and fire station which was due on July 1, 1981. $10,000 plus $155 interest fee, totaling $10,155.

No one knows exactly what the plans for the Cedar Street dump will cost. The state is insisting the town place six feet of gravel-like fill over the landfill as well as a six inch clay cap. Some expansion of the present operation will be allowed — all on town-owned land — if the town fills the lower land to six feet above the water table.

Cost for the fill will be worked out by consultants to the board of health. The figure won't be known until sometime next week.

Kevin O'Brien, health agent, met with state officials last week and received an initial approval of the concept.

"Some details about the kind of fill are being worked out," O'Brien added.

Buyers interested in fire stations ...

[continued from page 1]

"We did what we could to make them put men down there," she said, matter of factly. "It doesn't do us any good to have an engine in the old station if they won't drive it to a fire."

Only two people opposed the idea. Neither would allow identification to be printed along with the opinion.

One man thought the town might be rushing too fast in dumping the properties.

"This 2½ thing is making everyone come up with ways to raise money aside from the tax rate and ways to cut back. But what they aren't thinking about is the overall picture," he said.

His view of that overall picture is that development in town will force the expansion of services, whether the town realizes it or not.

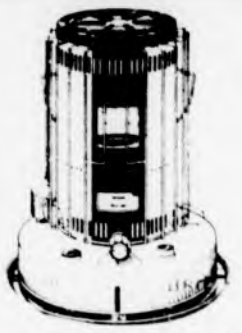
"Especially in Beechwood, they will need town services. They keep developing the area," he said.

The other person opposed to the sale was a woman concerned also about the lack of planning for other town needs.

"The town keeps asking for money to buy this or that. A garage or a sewer plant. If they want to sell these things they should make sure there are no other uses."

Two of the people polled were not aware the fire chief had closed down two stations.

STILL IN OPERATION — Three firefighters, Bill Protulis, Paul McGafigan and Bob Silvia, stand in front of a piece of equipment by Central Station, the town's only manned fire station. (Photo by Greg Derr)



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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

We all like a little recognition, so perhaps I should be flattered to think my name is fast becoming a household word, if only in the world of catalogues. Through no doing of mine, a number of somebodies "out there" have decided I want their Christmas catalogue...many so certain, that I'm getting second and third copies from them. My first impulse last August was to add it to the welter of junk mail in our post office wastebasket, for it's really annoying to be asked to think Christmas before it's even Labor Day. Now, however, I've developed quite a love affair with my foot-high pile of catalogues and feel that for those of us who have neither the time nor inclination to do the malls, shopping by mail is a great convenience. So now, I'm already thinking Christmas thoughts and here is a recipe from Jan Rush for a little neighborly gift, called

DAIQUIRI LIQUEUR

4 limes
3 c. light rum
1½ c. superfine granulated sugar

Pare very thinly the bright-colored rinds from the limes (no white). Blot peel on paper toweling to remove any excess oil. Put peel in a 4 cup screw-top jar. Add 2 c. rum. Close jar. Store in a cool, dark place for two days or until rum has absorbed the flavor and color of the peel. Remove peel. Add sugar. Shake til sugar dissolves. Add remaining 1 c. of rum and stir. Store in cool, dark place at least one week. Makes two pints.

• • •

Catalogues and magazines with pictures of dreamy kitchens with everything in its proper niche leave me wondering if they provide a "catch-all" drawer. Who could function without the comfort of knowing they have **the** drawer to resort to when they lose a favorite recipe, need an elastic band or toothpick to test the cake in the oven. I also have a "catch-all" folder in my desk and today I found a note from Carollee Ferris asking for the address of Leona Woodring Smith who wrote: "The Forgotten Art of Flower Cookery." It's: Mrs. Harry K. Smith, St. Johns, Penn. 18247...from Libby Long comes a cooking hint, suggesting that we add overripe fruit to pancake batter, rather than throwing it away. Just add that old banana, pear, etc. to the batter and mix it all in the blender...Ginny Whitmore has been good enough to send along their favorite lobster bisque recipe in answer to a request from Gloria Petrocelli. Ginny writes: "I've even made it with just the shells, as we'd eaten all the meat!" From "Peter Hunt's Cape Cod Cookbook," here is

LOBSTER BISQUE

1 5 lb. lobster, boiled (or 2 2½ lb.)
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1 onion, sliced
4 celery stalks with leaves
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. salt
Parsley and paprika

Remove meat from lobster. Dice and set aside. Crush claws and shells. Place in saucepan. Add 2½ c. water, bouillon, onion, celery, bay leaf, cloves and pepper. Simmer ½ hour and strain. In another pan, melt butter. Stir in flour slowly. Add milk, heavy cream, nutmeg and salt. When sauce is smooth and boiling, add slowly the strained stock and lobster meat. Simmer for 10 min. Garnish with parsley and paprika. Serves 8 to 10. Ginny notes that she substitutes milk for calorie-laden cream

• • •

A real drawback to catalogue browsing is the temptation to order one of everything just for me, but I'll never regret ordering my Kitchen Aid mixer with attachments which includes a food chopper, so handy for recipes like this

CRANBERRY FROSTY PIE

1 8" baked pie shell, cooled
1½ c. cranberry orange relish
1 pint softened vanilla ice cream

Fold relish into softened ice cream. Pour into shell and freeze. Decorate with whipped cream and fresh cranberries.

RELISH: Put through coarse blade of food chopper 4 c. uncooked cranberries and 2 oranges (seeds removed) including rind. Stir in 2 c. sugar and chill. Makes about 2 pints. Serve remaining relish with meat or poultry for a salad.

1 bayleaf
2 whole cloves
8 whole peppercorns
4 T butter
4 T flour
3 c. milk
1 c. heavy cream

Historical Society exhibit

An exhibit of Chinese objects of art and other items brought back by 19th century traders and now part of the China Trade Museum in Milton, will be on display as a feature of the annual dinner meeting of the Cohasset Historical Society to be held in Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian Parish House, Thursday evening, Nov. 19.

A catered baked ham dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Carroll Pratt, 383-1672, or Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, 383-0773.

The exhibit will be brought to the meeting by Mrs. Ellen Woolf of Cohasset, who will present an illustrated lecture on "The Old China Trade" following the dinner. Mrs. Woolf is a lecturer, guide and curatorial assistant at the Museum, with which she has been associated for the past five years, and has spoken to many groups throughout eastern Massachusetts.

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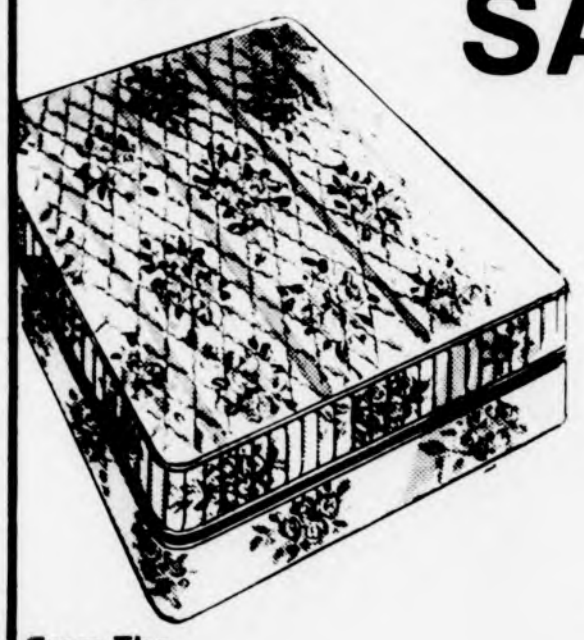

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Selectmen endorse legislation ...

[continued from page 1]

experiments on animals without anesthesia.

Murray would like to have the waiting day period of seven to ten days extended. "A lot of people, throughout the Commonwealth do not know where to turn when they lose an animal. The animal is sitting in a pound and people don't realize that they should be calling every pound on the South Shore. Seven days doesn't give you much time to find your animal," said Murray.

Pound owners and those who run municipal pounds should be required to advertise before resorting to the sale of an animal to a laboratory said Murray.

Murray, who serves on the Committee on Counties, hopes that the committee will be able to get out at least part of the bill by December. The bill was introduced last February.

Schwartz said that pets do not make good laboratory experimental animals because their background is unknown and stress would substantially alter their body chemistry.

Many say that the medical community wants pound seizure. "We know that this isn't true," said Schwartz a nurse in the emergency ward at South Shore Hospital.

"We have so many friends who have animals and love animals. So many doctors do care. They don't want to see unnecessary waste and unnecessary suffering," said Schwartz.

Once the public is educated about what goes on, they won't believe it happens said Schwartz. Massachusetts is one of six states left still operating under the pound seizure law she said.

In 1980, about 30 eastern Massachusetts cities and towns sold pets to research facilities. Among them were Canton, Quincy, Randolph, Stoughton, Sharon, Hanover, Foxboro, Norwood and Woburn.

Schwartz said that medical research would not be wiped out with the new bill. "But, enough is enough...it's out of control. They have got too many animals and pets are not good under stress. They die quickly and the tests are useless."

"Scientists from England and Germany have respect for their animals," said Schwartz. Under their government ruling they have to go through a lot of red tape to experiment, she said.

Recently, at a special town meeting in Marshfield, townspeople voted unanimously to repeal the pound seizure law. Animal Control Officer Norma Haskins of Marshfield has submitted a separate piece of legislation which might get approval for their town before the state law is changed.

Haskins said that Marshfield has not sold an animal to a laboratory for the past eight years, although she has received several written requests from possible buyers.

"Life is too precious to be mistreated or wasted...cruelty at any level is wrong," said Schwartz. She hopes that the bill won't get lost in the shuffle.

The Mariner
Is your hometown paper

Johnny Appleseed's, Inc. coming to plaza

Johnny Appleseed's, Inc., has signed a lease for a new store on Beechwood Street, at Cohasset's Cushing Plaza, according to Hollis French, president of the Beverly-based retail clothing company and Zaven A. Dadekian, Cushing Plaza's owner.

The 3,000-square-foot Cohasset store is Appleseed's first to open on the South Shore of Boston. The store will be opening in November.

Like its other four stores, Appleseed's Cohasset store will carry many well-established lines of women's clothing, including David Brooks, Robert Scott and Gordon of Philadelphia. A complete selection of men's clothing will also be available. In addition to apparel, the store will offer a variety of giftware appropriate for all types of occasions.

Appleseed's started out in the clothing business 35 years ago as a mail-order company.

Its growing retail business already includes stores in Beverly, Concord, Marblehead and Westwood, and will continue to expand to other locations around the Boston area.

Oates is a state rep. candidate

Joan Oates is running for state representative with the backing of a caucus of local Democrats.

She will face opposition from a candidate from Hull in the primary, according to Bob Burns, Hull planning board member and husband of one of the people rumored to be thinking about the race.

Bob would not say whether his wife, Hull selectman Nancy Burns, would be running.

"There will be a strong candidate out of Hull," he said. For him that will be a one-issue race. He believes Hull needs a representative who will be pro-casino.

Oates, Hingham planning board member, was selected overwhelmingly by the caucus of registered Democrats from Hingham, Hull and Cohasset at a meeting attended by 47 eligible voters. Independents were not allowed to vote — a place was set aside for them to watch the process.

Oates received 80 percent of the votes.

After the caucus, Donna McGee of Cohasset said that other candidates interviewed in the screening process set up by the people who put the caucus together had indicated they would support Oates.

Have You Tried The Satuit?

"We enjoyed the home style cooking and friendly atmosphere at ***The Satuit*** *and will be returning again soon. If you haven't journeyed to Scituate recently,* ***The Satuit*** *is reason in itself to make the trip."*

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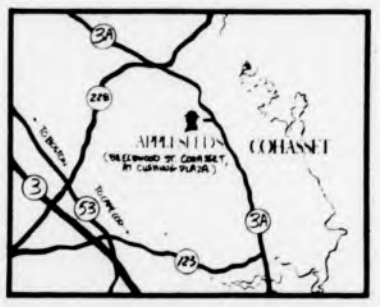
OPENING IN NOVEMBER.

The South Shore celebrates two New England traditions this month. Thanksgiving - and the new Appleseed's store at Cushing Plaza, Cohasset. Specializing in classic clothes, classic gifts and classic value. The complete traditional look for men and women. Names like David Brooks, Robert Scott, Gordon of Philadelphia. But above all, Appleseed's is a comfortable, unhurried shopping environment. Where you're sure of getting expert help in selecting the right combination for casual or dress. Or finding the right gift – the kind department stores just don't carry. Appleseed's has been a North Shore landmark for nearly forty years. Don't miss it when we come south.



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Johnny Appleseed's, Inc., Beverly, Cohasset, Concord, Marblehead, Westwood. Open 9-5:30 p.m. Beverly store open until 8:30 p.m. Friday. American Express, MasterCard, VISA accepted.

around town

☐**Lewis Hyde, who just completed a four week poet-in-residence program at the Deer Hill School, received a grant from the NEW (National Endowment for the Arts) to write poetry for a year. The measure of this accomplishment is that he is one of only 200 poets in the country who are given the opportunity to concentrate a whole year on their work. Congratulations to Lewis Hyde!**

☐"I'm being chased by bill collectors and I don't have money to pay my bills.
So I call on the bank to help me but they say they can't give me any help because I don't have enough collateral.
I turn into a politician and run them out of business."

Anonymous Deer Hill Parent

☐Midshipman Charles (Chuck) Stockbridge, son of Arlene and Charles Stockbridge of 386 Beechwood St, a student at Maine Maritime Academy, was recently made Yeoman. He is a 1981 graduate of CHS.

☐Shifi Jordan of Cohasset believes that her practices of the "Golden Rule" with her real estate customers is why she has been able to sell $1.5 million in property this year.

"Do unto others as ye would have them do unto you" is what she strives to accomplish in servicing customers. She thinks her success proves the value of this philosophy.

Then, too, she feels she has been very positively influenced by her office manager, Muriel Desmond, during her three years with the Cohasset office of Jack Conway, Realtor. "She has really helped me a lot," Jordan said.

Jordan recently joined forces with the nationally acclaimed Cohasset sculptor, Dennis Kowal, to run a sculpture exhibit and open house at 505 Jerusalem Road which attracted several hundred people.

☐Bradford White, 99 South Main St., Charlie Hamlin, Judd Smith and Ken Drewry, of the North Shore, won the World Championship International One Design Yacht races in Bermuda recently. Crews came from the New England area, the West Coast, Bermuda, Scotland and Sweden. Of the 15 competing teams, Brad's won four races and got seconds in three. The boats are 36 foot long racing machines. Called a "round Robin," the crews raced in a different boat for each race.

RAH, RAH — Debbie Schleicher and Lillian Carbone, both CHS sophomores, cheer loud and clear for the Skippers. (Derr photo)

☐Jennifer Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard of Beach Street, recently negociated a contract with the Hart Modeling Agency of Boston.

Between modeling assignments, Jennifer will be working in Boston at Shearson, Loeb, Rhodes security investment firm and a division of American Express Co.

☐A man's best friend is said to be his dog, but there are exceptions — especially when that "friend" eats your very own cowboy hat bought on a special trip to Disneyland. Ask Peter Kasperowicz.

☐Congratulations to Deer Hill's "Musican of the Week," Erin Powell and to all of the members of Mr. Deacon's sixth grade class for their perfect record in returning books to the school library on time.

☐Everyone in town knows the library is closed on Wednesdays — except on Wednesdays when they continue to go there.

☐"There was something to do all the time," says Sixty Plus Club president Mary Donovan of a recent trip to The Concord in New York state.

What seemed to impress Mary most of all was the efficient way the hotel staff served the 3,000 guests. There was always plenty of food and a wide choice at mealtimes which took place in a dining area as big as the Stop & Shop, she continues. There were also a variety of mini courses available on subjects ranging from line dancing to flower arranging. One room which Mary found especially intriguing provided a ticker tape report on the stock market. "I suppose that made it possible for some of the guests to find out whether they could stay another night," she laughed.

☐Congratulations to Rita Strong on her recent appointment to the Personnel Committee — Rita is the first woman to be appointed to this position. She notes that she is looking forward to her work which she anticipates will be very interesting in view of Proposition 2½. With a degree in marketing from the University of Toledo, Rita describes the most important part of her past work experience as "dealing with people."

☐Happy birthday to Jill Leiser who will be 11, this week and intends to celebrate that special occasion with family and friends.

☐James Litchfield feels that Bobby Pattison's recent birthday deserves special notice. Happy birthday, Bobby.

☐Last week's whale watch turned out to be pretty expensive for some residents. In their excitement, they left their cars in a restricted area along Jerusalem Road and so received the inevitable parking ticket. In addition to his ticket, at least one resident also had a doctor's bill and a prescription to pay for as a result of a cold he caught that day. "All in all, that was one expensive whale," he muttered.

Laura Doherty
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Cohasset Mariner

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.
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Editorials

The pound bill

The selectmen in their wisdom last week endorsed a bill before the legislature outlawing the sale of pound animals to research labs.

Now is the time to be heard, if this bill is to get through the legislature this year. According to one legislator the bill is destined to die a quick death in the House Committee on Counties.

A lingering and painful death is what the bill is designed to avoid for our four-footed friends who have been lost or abandoned.

It seems extraordinarily unjust that a dog should be sold off to some purveyor of torture when his (or her) only crime is that his (or her) owner failed to keep him (or her) properly tied up.

Now this does not mean we favor unleashed havoc on the byways of town.

What it does mean is that we believe in kindness and justice. The bill to prevent pound dogs from being sold for animal research is one based in kindness and justice.

It's the animal owner, not the stray pet, that deserves to be punished for the transgression.

The selectmen in agreeing to a resolution favoring in the bill showed a spirit of humanitarianism.

By the way, dogs found wandering lose in Cohasset are not sold for research at this time. The dogs are taken to the Shishone Kennel in Marshfield, where they may be claimed upon payment of fees.

Marshfield hasn't allowed a dog to be sold for research in eight years. In fact town meeting there just voted to repeal the state's pound seizure law.

Rattenbury article

Tanna Kasperowicz, former editor of the **Cohasset Mariner**, called the office this week with news that she is pushing for a petition article in the warrant of the Dec. 14 special town meeting.

The article would insist that Yvette Rattenbury be rehired by the police department and given her back pay.

We back Tanna's effort. As we have pointed out in the past, Mrs. Rattenbury was hired by the town after officials were told the police union would grieve the institution of a civilian dispatcher. She was hired as a clerk/dispatcher.

The police union won before the state Labor Relations Board, gaining the right to bargain for the position. We wonder why the town wasn't better informed on collective bargaining laws.

(We also wonder why officials seem to forget to post meetings these days. The meeting with Mrs. Rattenbury when she was told of the decision to terminate her position was unposted. So was a recent meeting of the Troika unposted.)

Anyway the point is the police union was willing to go along with Mrs. Rattenbury's position in so far as her clerical duties were concerned. The police chief seemed to need a clerical position with the department.

THE MARINER

IS YOUR HOMETOWN PAPER

CHS girls' soccer succeeds

Letters

To the Editor:

The girls' varsity soccer team had a great season. Though many various injuries have occurred, we seemed to have been able to pull through.

Most of the credit goes to the girls, who worked intensely and aggressively in pulling out a 4-8-4 record (which was quite an improvement over last year's 1-13-2). We'd like to thank the many faithful parents who came to cheer us on, but in the future we'd like to see a lot more parents get involved, to make us more of a whole. A team with values and goals but who want to have fun through all the hard work, so maybe we can accomplish something. That something being a will, tolerance, and a team that works together, which makes us better people and prepares us for a more important game ... the game of life.

All in all it has been tremendous and I'd like to especially thank our coach, Bill Fallon. He's been with us for two years and we've had a lot of fun. (We would like to see him out there next year if possible.) He's not a person to dislike, or be rude or obnoxious towards because of the work and pain he puts us through, but we should help and respect him and even thank him because he is the cause of what we are today — people of character — through a lot of hard work and discipline. He has created a spirit and will and determination which has begun to thrive in us. He has taught us the hardship of losing and the benefit of winning. He is with us all the way and sometimes I feel sorry for him. He has to put up with us and that takes guts.

So thank you, fellow players, faithful parents, ball boys, managers, and last, but not least, of all Bill Fallon, our coach for making our season a season!

Thank you,
Carla Lucas

Shuttle bus needs more drivers

To the Editor:

The Town of Cohasset is fortunate indeed to have a bus to drive our Senior Citizens to Doctors' appointments, shopping and other errands, and in addition, three trips to shopping plazas, two to the Braintree Mall and one to Hanover Mall each month. Also the Shuttle Bus is available to drive older people to church each Sunday of the year. We would hate to lose this service for lack of drivers. There is always a need for new drivers, especially during the Holiday Season. We ask that a driver give one day a month, either 8 a.m to noon or 1 to 3 p.m. If anyone is interested in volunteering, please call Ray Remick, 383-1035, or the Social Service League office, 383-0771.

Please help us keep this unique service flourishing in Cohasset.

Helen Hooper
Chairman of Family Service
The Social Service League

Candidate Oates expresses her views

Joan Oates, candidate for state representative, won support of a caucus of Democrats after distributing her views on local issues.

1. What do you consider your most significant contribution to the Community?

My most significant contribution to the community has been my role in the change of operation of the Planning Board. We adopted a policy of a rotating chairmanship and have divided the members into subcommittees responsible for the various functions of the Board. With the hiring of a full time planning aide we have been able to cope with an increase in subdivisions, recommendations for zoning changes and have been studying long range plans for the benefit of the community, such as the revitalization of the shipyard.

2. In your opinion what are the five most important issues facing this legislative district? Please list these issues in order of priority. Describe how you would address each issue if you were the district's representative.

1. Proposition 2½ — greater effect in coming years as the towns are unable to raise their budgets o to compensate for inflation and growth. I would work for a state budget that gave increased local aid.

2. The state budget — we are all affected by it, particularly Hull. Obviously needs much greater attention by the Legislature.

3. Hull's problems. There is a division between the three communities as evidenced by the casino gambling issue. I would seek sources of help for them and attempt cooperation on an area basis with the other two towns, possibly through an issue such as solid waste.

4. Transportation. The commuter boat, bus service, the MBTA. I would have to find out what can be done to improve service and work to do it.

5. Solid waste. Problems coming for all three towns. Again, this would take investigation, deciding what good solutions are, and how one could be implemented.

3. The Democratic State Committee is considering a requirement that all candidates for state office endorsed by Massachusetts Democrats adhere to the platform adopted by the issues convention in Springfield last spring. How do you feel about this?

I have not seen a copy of it.

Do you feel that you could give a statement of general support to the platform adopted by the Democrats on April 11, 1981?

4. How do you think a group such as ours can help you in your candidacy for state representative?

By providing contracts, expertise and people to work on a campaign.

If you were the nominee selected by this group,

[turn to page 9]

300 honor Rep. Murray ...

[continued from page 1]

Charles Langenhagen of Hingham, district advancement chairman for the Old Colony Boy Scouts, pointed out that scouting teaches the love of parents, respect for religion, values that schools and our society has drifted away from.

He talked about what scouting today means in terms of physical challenge to older boys who do white water in the Penobscot, or canoe along the Wompanoag Trail or backpack through a New Mexican desert.

"The boys are taught leadership," Langenhagen said. "They are taught how to behave in competition. They are taught community service."

He pointed out that many trees and utility poles in Hingham have been equipped with light reflectors thanks to one scout project.

Then there were the commendations from the House and Senate.

Lillian Murray took the podium and smiled over at her mother.

"Well, Mom, it's our turn to get you back," she began with humor and she told about time after time when her mother volunteered to take her camping, when other parents wouldn't volunteer.

"And do you remember Camping at Four Winds. We went for the weekend and we knew it was a little windy. But it wasn't until Sunday morning when one of the mothers came to pick up one of the girls that we knew we had had a hurricane."

She had more than one joke about her mother who stood by her through five horses, guinea pigs, turtles and other animals.

One joke is that Rep. Murray is working on a book, "The State Rep.'s Guide to Cooking and You Don't Need an Oven."

It was unclear whether the crack about the Murray family not having an oven for three years was true, or just one of those jabs usually taken at the honored guest at a testimonial.

It seemed her attack on her mother's sense of direction had some basis in reality.

When it was Rep. Murray's turn to speak, she laughed and said something about all the parents whose children she took camping finding out now that she can't read a compass.

She described her own politics as "middle of the road, if anything a little conservative."

In the audience, Dr. Mildred Jefferson, who will run as a Republican candidate for U.S. Senate against Ted Kennedy, applauded the representative loudly.

Dr. Jefferson, a prominent name in the Pro Life movement, said she has known Rep. Murray for six years and respected her work.

The representative made a point during her brief talk to thank her husband, Phil, "for being here."

She leaned toward him at the head table and added, "He just told me, somebody had to drive me. I have to admit I need a map once I leave Quincy."

Rep. Murray was given gifts of various sorts during the evening. Warren Noble presented her with a charcoal portrait of herself.

John Yunits, president of the Old Colony Council, gave the main award, the placque for "Distinguished Citizen."

Rep. Murray

The audience was filled with faces known in the area. Polly Logan, Ralph Tedeschi, Rep. Elizabeth Metayer, D-Braintree, Sheriff Clifford Marshall, Arthur Clark and other Cohasset politicians, Nancy O'Toole were just a few of the hundreds at the dinner.

A brief look at Rep. Murray

[Editor's Note: This Biography appeared in the Boy Scout Award's Booklet.]

Mary Jeanette Murray has grown up in the midst of a political family. A lifelong resident of Cohasset, she now occupies the seat in the House of Representatives that her father, the late Nathaniel Hurwitz, once occupied.

After attending Cohasset schools and Boston University, she went on to serve in the U.S. Marine Corp WWII.

Married in 1949 to Philip G. Murray, she is the mother of three children: Philip Jr., Nathaniel, and Lillian Marie.

Throughout her years in Cohasset, Mary Jeanette Murray has been involved in many of the town's Civic and Social Organizations including Vice President and President of the Cohasset Housing Authority and Selectman, both for 9 years.

She was elected Vice President of her freshman class on entering the legislature, and is the first woman legislator to hold high office in the Massachusetts Legislators Association.

Presently, she is serving her third term in the House of Representatives.

Mary Jeanette has served in many special commissions and study groups which included the Commission to study Reorganization of Higher Education in Massachusetts, the committee to study Gerontology, Children in Need of Services (Child Abuse), and Transportation of Liquified Natural Gas, etc.

In Scouting, Mary Jeanette served as a leader and secretary for the Cohasset Girl Scouts for 18 years, still troop committee member. Den Mother and Chief Den Mother of the Cohasset Cub Scouts for ten years. Assisted the Boy Scouts in Cohasset in various capacities for many years. Even in camping when fathers couldn't make it.

Mary Jeanette is the grandmother of two future Boy Scouts, Christopher Michael, 3½, and Kevin Patrick,8 weeks (sons of Philip Jr. and Kathy).

The kids had it their way

By Suzanne Diaz

Desperation leads one to do strange things. The thought of being absent from my kitchen for one whole meal sends me into a dreamy, submissive state, in which I will agree to anything. So when he and they said let's go to Burger King, my head sort of nodded itself. All I had to do was collect the baby's bib and bottle, and we were off.

Filing in and finding an empty booth and rolling a high chair into position was fine. So was taking the cling-wrap off the high chair tray and extracting the useless (but well-meant) paper bib, the towelettes in foil and the paper glove hand puppet therefrom. My husband is an experienced parent. He no longer asks anyone under 30 what they want. He merely brings it all over on two trays in the good old "like it or lump it" approach. This works well. However, we still are not quite experienced enough not to buy hamburgers for the younger children. (Somebody always winds up eating them anyway.)

Once everyone gets to work on his or her meal, I start wondering if I really belong there (or anywhere). The baby takes the top bun off her hamburger, eyes it with disdain, and pitches it onto the floor. From there it is retrieved, now inedible, and placed in the middle of the table. Baby now takes a few dutiful bites out of her naked hamburger, then lays it aside and settles down to her real loves, French fries and coke.

The three-year-old doesn't even pretend to notice his hamburger. He unwraps it, lays it neatly on its bed of paper, and leaves it there, while making sure there is a straw in his coke. He then requests the first in a long line of paper napkins. This is spread out and used as a receptacle for the catsup, which he squeezes out in a little puddle on the napkin and uses it to dip his French fries in. Since napkins, like good relationships, are fragile, the catsup soon soaks through to the table and necessitates a cleanup and a whole new cycle with more napkins and tearing open the catsup containers with my teeth.

Meanwhile the older kids are managing quite well, except one must remove all the tomatoes and pickles from her Whopper, and for the other, there is never quite enough to eat.

Halfway through the meal, I foolhardily glance around the table, taking in the dirty faces, the endless bags of French fries, the paper, the pickles, the catsup, the straws, and I come to a realization. I know that **years** of dining in elegant rooms with white tablecloths and flowers and muted music in the background, could not make me forget about this.

Then there are the cards. Burger King, for its own mysterious reasons, has been handing out fistfuls of prize cards, some worth a free coke, others a hamburger or a bag of French fries. The aim of all collectors is to get a combination of two cards, usually including an ace and a jack or ten, which yields a prize of $250,000. Having a sizeable collection from previous visits, my family got down to business. My husband had received only four cards with an order of over $11. So my daughter went back and asked for more cards. She produced several aces and a card worth a small bag of French fries.

My son then sought a different waitress and requested more cards. However, he too could only come up with a free coke and more aces, plus a couple of sixes. Now all eyes turned to (or on) me. "It's your turn Mom, go ask for more cards."

Even my husband was grinning evilly at me (from the exit door). Since we now had an endless assortment of aces, French fries, cokes, sixes and two's, I thought it highly unlikely that I would get a jack, a ten, or even a Whopper, but I got myself over to the service counter and requested "my cards." Perhaps out of pity for the look on my face, the waitress handed me eight cards. Scratching furiously, we unearthed six more aces, a two, a free coke, and dirty thumbnails.

As usual, I made a point of sidling out with the baby held high so my face wouldn't be seen. Then they might not notice who it was whose table looked as though Attila the Hun with a hoard of barbarians had eaten there, **and** walked off with all their prize cards.

All in all, it still beats staying home and cooking yourself.

Oates candidacy ...

[continued from page 8]

what support would you expect?

People to help organize a campaign. This group would be particularly helpful in providing contacts in the three towns, arranging coffees and other functions, helping with publicity and funding.

How would you expand your support?

By going door to door in all three communities, attending all functions possible to meet people and talk about issues, good publicity for whatever I was doing, and through campaign workers.

5. Would you file a bill on behalf of a constituent even if you were personally opposed to the intent of the legislation?

Yes, I have signed many plans as Chairman or Clerk of the Planning Board that I did not like, but it was my responsibility to do so.

KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON IN YOUR TOWN...
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'Thank you for getting Mr. Hyde'

By Karin Bartow

The four week poet-in-residence program at the Deer Hill School was concluded last Saturday morning with a writing workshop led by poet Lewis Hyde. Thirty students from all three grades attended the three hour session at the school.

During the fourth week of the program, Hyde took each of the three core groups (12 students from each grade level) to the Osgood School to meet the younger students. Hyde told each Osgood group a fairy tale and introduced the core group students and described the lessons that produced the poems that each student read.

Hyde told one group of second graders, "When it gets cold and snowy, you're going to have a poet named Kathi Aguero visit your school." Aguero will begin her four week residency on Jan. 11 and will join Hyde at the completion of her residency for a community poetry reading.

The residency programs were initiated by the two schools' Communications Councils last year. Administered and funded by the Artists Foundation of Boston, the program's goal is to place an artist in a school setting where students learn respect for, and take seriously, the arts and the professional artist. Children, or students through their teachers, are taught to write poetry, to think creatively, and express their imaginations.

Lewis Hyde

During the four weeks that Hyde worked at the Deer Hill School, he visited every class twice for a class period of poetry instruction in addition to his work with the three core groups that met three times a week each; he also visited the first, second, and third grades at the Osgood School, conducted the Saturday morning workshop, and consulted throughout the month with teachers about teaching techniques and lesson ideas for writing poetry.' On Poet Hyde's last day in school, he was deluged with poems of thanks and farewell. Messages of good-bye filled the chalk boards in his room.

Thank you letters to the Communications Council from a fifth grade class sum up the feelings of students about this program. They wrote, "Thank you for arranging for Mr. Hyde to come to Deer Hill School. I think he is a very good poet. I think it was worthwhile for him to come here....I really enjoyed Mr. Hyde. He taught us to write our dreams down. Even though I didn't get to work in his poetry group, I'm still glad he came....Thank you very much for getting us Mr. Hyde. He is a good storyteller and what he teaches us now might help when we get older....He changed the way I look at poetry. I would have signed up for the poetry club, but I was busy. I would have enjoyed it....Thanks a lot, parents of the Communications Council, for bringing Lewis Hyde the poet to Deer Hill School. I think he was nice and I wish I were in his poetry group....I hope we have another person like him soon....Everyone at the Deer Hill is happy with him here....I enjoyed him very much. He was nice, kind, and friendly....Thank you for letting Mr. Hyde come to the Deer Hill. Two of our people are in the group....Thank you for the poet at our school and all the other nice things you do for us. For all the time you spend on making us smarter and happier."

The Deer Hill Communications Council and its Artist-in-Residence Committee wishes to extend their sincere thanks to ALL the parents who helped inaugurate this program; to parents and students who successfully ran the car wash and helped with Osgood visits and the workshop; to the American Legion and Cohasset Rotary for their financial support; to Barbara Conte whose special artistic talent gave such a warm welcome to Lewis Hyde, and all the other helpful assistance she gave the program; to Joann Magoun for all her planning, coordination, and support; to Joanne Mitchell of the Paul Pratt Library for her interest and the compilation of poetry materials list; to Principal Kenneth Ekberg and Superintendent Eugene Crowell for their belief in the value of the arts and commitment to this program; to the Deer Hill teachers and staff for their enthusiasm and involvement in the poetry residency; and most special thanks to Lewis Hyde for this dedicated professionalism, warmth, humor, and enormous talent.

A book of poems representing all students will be organized and printed in the near future.

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Things To Do Around Cohasset

See the four-foot high dollhouse at Mr. Conte's museum,
Eat Susie-Q's from the Curtis Compact,
Ride bike to the stone spring house in Wompatuck,
See ice age rock on its point in Wheelwright Park,
Pick blueberries and apples and pears,
Stay home and read Judy Blume book about Blubber and Laurie,
Playing four-hand touch in Gallagher's back yard,
Go to the paper store and buy whoppers,
Go splash in rain puddles with sneakers on,
Watch "Happy Days" at 6:00 o'clock,
Catch snakes and build forts by the tracks,
Go to Paul Pratt Library and get a book for a report,
Stay in bed until 11:30 thinking about things,
Ask Mother if we can have a puppy when the bird goes upstairs,
Go to Strawberry Parfait and get a $2.50 Hot Fudge Sundae,
Deliver the Patriot Ledger, get up early on Saturday,
Go to Children's Museum and buy a bag of potato chips.

Group poem
Composed by Fourth Grade Core Group

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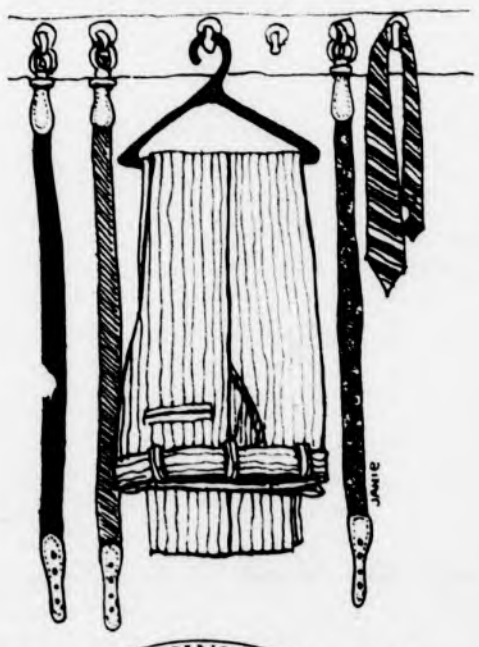

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Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, NOV. 2

7:50 a.m., Smith Place, first aid.

8:23 a.m., Jerusalem Road, automobile fire.

9:24 a.m., Crocker Lane, landfill fire.

TUESDAY, NOV. 3

8:34 a.m., Crocker Lane, landfill fire.

8:36 a.m., Town Disposal Area, detail.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

No Calls

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

9:14 a.m., Brook St., medical aid and transport.

11:36 a.m., 3A Medical Center, ambulance transport.

12:56 p.m., Housing/Elderly, medical assistance.

4:26 p.m., Housing/Elderly, medical assistance.

10:01 p.m., Hugo's Lighthouse, first aid and ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

10:39 a.m., Dr. Golden's office, ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

1:35 p.m., Unitarian Church, assistance.

9:09 p.m., Sheldon Rd., first aid and ambulance transport.

SUNDAY, NOV. 6

7:55 p.m., N. Main St., auto accident.

11:02 p.m., Winter Garden, first aid.

Cafeteria menus

MONDAY, NOV. 16
Breakfast, Asst'd cereals
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Baked Ziti
Green Beans
Roll & Butter
Dessert - Milk
OR
Hot Dog in Roll or
Tuna Salad Roll

TUESDAY, NOV. 17
Breakfast: Eng. Muffin
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Meat Loaf w/Gravy
Mashed Potato
Buttered Carrots
French Bread & Butter
Dessert - Milk
OR Pizza

WED., NOV. 18
Breakfast: Scrambled Egg & Toast
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Cheeseburger
Asst'd relishes
French Fries
Fruit or Milk
OR
McChicken Sandwich

THURSDAY, NOV. 19
Breakfast: French Toast
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potato
Buttered Peas
Oatmeal Roll
Dessert - Milk
OR Meat Ball Sub.

FRIDAY, Nov. 20
Breakfast: Cinnamon Roll
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Pizza
Tossed Salad
Dessert - Milk
OR
Fish in Roll, or
Tuna Salad Sandwich

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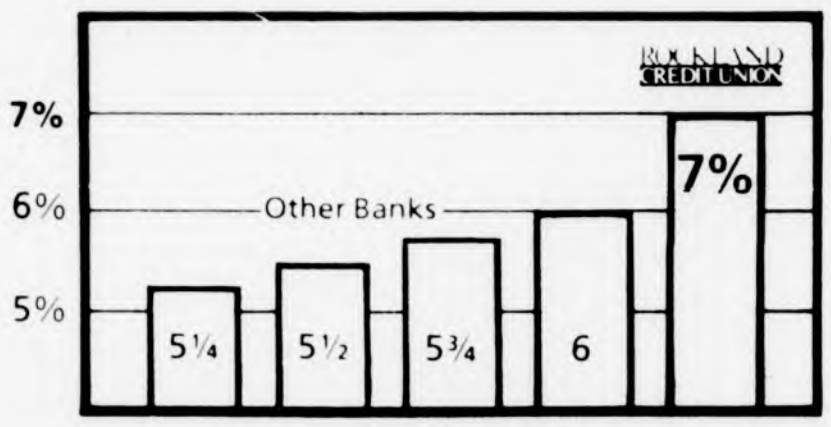

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, NOV. 1

12:42 a.m., vandalism to water plant lawn.

1:54 a.m., traffic complaint on Sohier St., citation issued.

4:27 a.m., hospital transport from 3A and Booth Hill Road.

6 a.m., overcast and 52 degrees.

8:16 a.m., investigated larceny of candy.

9:59 a.m., lost children wandering in pajamas on Rustic Drive, returned home.

10:20 a.m., report of slashed tires, Surry Drive.

12:34 p.m., medical aid to Winter Garden.

2:26 p.m., parking complaint.

2:26 p.m., cloudy and 62 degrees.

5 p.m., clear and 52 degrees.

MONDAY, NOV. 2

7:53 a.m., child having difficulty breathing.

8:25 p.m., car fire.

12 p.m., partly cloudy and 60 degrees.

9:25 p.m., incapacitated person on Pleasant St. Clear and 55 degrees.

TUESDAY, NOV. 3

5:58 p.m., larceny of tires, field interrogation report prepared.

11:18 p.m., clear and 38 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

12:51 a.m., animal complaint at Knoll nursing home, area search negative.

3:24 a.m., suspicious activity at Cushing Plaza.

1:34 p.m., escort for Stop & Shop.

2:50 p.m., field interrogation report of leaving the scene on Jerusalem Road. Sunny and 63 degrees.

10:35 p.m., speeding complaint, perpetrator gone.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

12:07 a.m., family disturbance at Hugo's.

12:34 a.m., missing person from North Main St., all cruisers alerted.

8:20 a.m., dead skunk at North Main St. and Jerusalem Road.

8:05 a.m., building check of harbormaster's shack.

8:57 a.m., vandalism investigated.

9:16 a.m., transport to hospital.

3:15 p.m., burglary on Sohier St. investigated.

3:30 p.m., credit cards and driver's license listed to a West Bridgewater woman were found behind Papa Gino's. They were reported stolen from Cushing Plaza last year. The women will pick them up this weekend. Cloudy and 58 degrees.

7:06 p.m., Dispersed a gathering at St. Stephen's Church.

10:22 p.m. medical aid to Hugo's. Cloudy and 50 degrees.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

2:18 a.m., operator called about an accident on Church St. near Scituate line.

9:45 a.m., Joe Laugelle removed a dead cat from Cedar St.

10:34 a.m., boat trailer missing from Parker Ave.

11:02 a.m., manager of the Greenhouse Restaurant reported antique table stolen valued at $150., taken overnight.

8:30 p.m., Hingham police radioed about a hit and run vehicle.

9:20 p.m., doorbell ringers on Sohier St., warning issued.

11:09 p.m., minor arrested for possession of alcohol.

11:45 p.m., cloudy and 58 degrees.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

2:47 a.m., suspicious activity on Forest Ave., warning issued.

3:19 a.m., vehicle accident on No. Main St., citation issued.

3:21 a.m., noise complaint at Sandy Beach.

7:42 a.m., traffic complaint on Ripley Rd. Citation issued. Sunny and 45 degrees.

10:34 a.m., abandoned bicycle on Pond St.

10:49 a.m., suspicious activity.

2:04 p.m., dog hit by a car.

2:30 p.m., a Norwell woman called to report that her son was assaulted by an unknown person last night at Winter Garden. And a girl's coat was slashed by a knife.

5:00 p.m., Patrolman Jackson switched cars because the breaks squeaked.

6:12 p.m., lights out on Buttonwood Lane, Eastern Edison notified.

8:48 p.m., possible boat in trouble.

9:10 p.m., assisted fire department.

around town

☐Cohasset resident Mary Lou Hodgkins was honored at a luncheon along with 25 others who work at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station.

Each individual was recognized for their outstanding accomplishments in their respective jobs and were given cash awards by the Commanding Officer, Captain Timothy O. Faikenstein.

☐Members of the first grade classes at the Joseph Osgood School were treated to a special poetry reading recently by Deer Hill students who have been working with Poet in Residence Lewis Hyde. Each child read his or her own poem and Mr. Hyde read of very special poem, "Things To Do Around Cohasset."

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Fire Facts

Americans facing an energy shortage are turning to alternate sources to heat their homes. One of the alternate heating sources is the fireplace. Either wood or man-made logs are being used as a heat source. This supplementary heat measure can be good, but introduces the danger of fire into our homes. To use fireplaces safely, consider these precautions:

• Do not use flammable liquids to start the fire.

• Keep a metal screen in front of your fireplace. Flying embers can start fires.

• Don't use excessive amounts of paper to build roaring fires in fireplaces. It is possible to ignite soot in the chimney by overbuilding the fire.

• Never burn charcoal in your fireplace, or in a charcoal broiler or hibachi unit inside. Burning charcoal gives off deadly amounts of carbon monoxide.

• Be sure no flammable materials hang down from or decorate your mantel. A spark hitting them from your fireplace fire could ignite these materials and cause a fire.

• When you go to bed, be sure your fireplace fire is out. Never close your damper with hot ashes in the fireplace. A closed damper can help hot ashes build up heat to a point where a fire could flare up and ignite the room while you are asleep.

• Follow the directions on the package if you use man-made logs. Never break apart a man-made log to quicken the fire.

• If your fireplace hasn't been used for some time, have it and the chimney checked. Chimneys should be checked for cleanliness before the heating season starts.

When temperatures inside are kept down, a crackling fire in the fireplace is a cozy and cheery way to keep warm. But these fires, if not carefully tended, could cause tragedy.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters
Local No. 2804

CANDY LADY — Marea Kutiadis tries her hand at candy-making during a workshop last week at the Community Center. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Mental health services to receive funding

"Community mental health services will receive a specific proportion of the Alcohol, Drug and Mental Health Block Grant funding from the federal government," said Dr. Sheila Baler, Executive Director of Coastal Community Counseling Center at a recent breakfast sponsored by the Center's Board of Directors.

"There is an uncertainty as to the disbursement of these funds, however, due to the fact that the community mental health allotment will be at most 75 percent of all the federal community health funds which had been awarded to Massachusetts prior to the budget cuts by President Reagan," she said.

"We have embarked on an active public information program to inform not only the public but our legislators of the importance of community mental health services and of the need for adequate funding."

Reminding the legislators present at the breakfast of their increasing importance as the distributors of federal funds under the block grant process, Dr. Baler and Board President, Dan MacIntyre, described the Center's programs and services offered to the legislators' home communities of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate and Weymouth.

The Center operates six service sites within these towns. Services include a 24 hour Emergency Service for those in a crisis situation; treatment and preventive services to children, families, and the community at large; a Day Treatment Center, Social Club, and After-care programs for the chronically mentally ill.

Describing the growth of the Center's programs as "dramatic," Dr. Baler emphasized that the increase in percentage of services has exceeded the increase in budget.

13-81 to hold exhibit at Schnabel Galleries

13-81, a newly-formed group of 13 dynammic nationally-known South Shore artists, will have its first exhibit at Schnabel Galleries, 46 South Street, Hingham, from Nov. 13 to Dec. 22.

The opening reception will be held on Friday, Nov. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. The public is invited. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

13-81 is a multi-media group, formed to revitalize the support of art on the South Shore and to publicize to the greater metropolitan area the existence of a thriving and exciting community of artists who live on the South Shore.

The members of 13-81 are: Gail Bryan, photography; Nancy Connolly, fabric collage, mixed media; Rosalind Farbush, painting; Jim Ann Howard, painting; Marian Ives, sculpture; Charles Jones, sculpture; Dennis Kowal, sculpture; Tom Lucas, painting, photography; Michael McNabb, sculpture; Doug Orr, painting, drawing; Susan Rodgerson, painting, mixed-media; Syma, ceramic sculpture and Linda Wasko, photography, painting.

P&B fare hike hearing

State Rep. Philip Johnston this week announced he has completed filing information requests with the state Department of Public Utilities concerning a financial hearing on the Plymouth & Brockton Bus Line's request for a 20 percent permanent rate increase.

The hearing will take place Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. at the Department of Public Utilities headquarters, 100 Cambridge St., Boston.

Rep. Johnston, who will be assisted by Attorney Gregory O'Meara of O'Meara, Kinnealey and Rutecki, sought intervenor status in the original 6 percent permanent rate case, as well as the interim rate request of 24 percent to gain access to all financial data pertaining to the case.

Johnston has been working with a citizens' task force appointed by DPU Chairman Jon Bonsall in an effort to improve service on Plymouth & Brockton routes.

Happy Thanksgiving

Enjoy our
HOLIDAY BUFFET

ROAST TURKEY with DRESSING
GIBLET GRAVY • CRANBERRY SAUCE
STEAMSHIP ROAST of BEEF
Baked Lasagna • Chicken en Bianco
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Whipped Potatoes • Creamed Onions
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—PLUS—
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ADULTS: **$9.95** CHILDREN UNDER 10: **$4.95**

BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK: **$10.95**
BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER: **$10.95**

Desserts: Italian Pastries, Cream Puffs, Apple Pie, Jello

Reservations 834-8765

Desserts: Eclairs, Brownies, Mince Pie, Squash Pie

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Served: 12:00 & 2:00 & 4:00 & 6:00

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Norwell

Mon-Sat 10-5
Wed 1-5:30
Friday eve to 9
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The Recreation report ...

Registrations for a Street Hockey program will be held on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 8:30 to 11 a.m., at Town Hall. The program will meet Saturday afternoons, beginning Saturday, Dec. 12. The fee is $6 per person with a 50 percent discount offered to more children registering from the same family. The program is open to boys aged 6 to 12 years.

Registration will continue to be accepted by phone for skating lessons at Cohasset Winter Garden.

Lessons for all ages, 4 years and over, for all levels of instruction for both figure and hockey skaters. The fee is $15 per person for the six weeks of lessons. Skate rental is included in fee. If interested call the Recreation Dept. from 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., at 383-6791.

Registration for student ski lessons are on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, Nov. 23, and 24 from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Recreation Office. Lessons will be held at the Egon Zimmerman Ski School in the Blue Hills.

There will be classes for all levels of children from 6 to 19.

The program will meet on Friday afternoons, beginning Friday, Jan. 8. Bus transportation is included in the $40 fee and lessons will be held for five weeks from 4 to 5:45 p.m., (1 3/4 hours each week). Buses will leave the Town Hall parking lot at 3:15 p.m. and will return about 6:40 p.m.

This program will be administered through the revolving account fund and the cost is based on group participation.

Checks should be made to the Town of Cohasset, no discount available for this program. Registrations will be accepted on a first-come-first-enrolled basis. Equipment rental, of skis, poles, boots, and binding will be available at the ski school for $6 each time.

Registrations for magic classes by Professional Magician, Joe Carota, can be phoned in.

There will be a total of 10, 1 1/2 hour classes designed for youth aged 8-12 years old, to be held Friday afternoons, at the Town Hall, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Participants will be taught various tricks including cards, balls, silks, paper, coins, etc.

"It is not enough to simply perform magic, more important is proper presentation," claims Mr. Carota. Students will be taught presentation and timing of tricks. Also, the correct way to practice magic will be taught, as well as, how to meet and join a professional Magician's Club.

The fee for this program cannot be exactly calculated until the registration is completed. The more participants, up to 15, the less the fee. Estimated fee is $20 for 15 hours of instruction.

Mr. Carota has performed on various television shows, Boston Garden, night clubs, and theaters.

Candy workshop coming to C.C.C.

Registrations are now underway at the Community Center of Cohasset for a second candy workshop to be held Thursday, Nov. 19 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Students will learn how to make special holiday treats which will include Panoram eggs, marzipan, lollipops and gumdrop flowers. The cost of the workshop is $6.

What could be more attractive on your door during the coming holidays than a pinecone wreath? Come and learn how at a special workshop on Wednesday, Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The cost of the workshop is $5.

An additional cardio-pulmonary resuscitation course will be held Wednesday, Nov. 18 and Thursday, Nov. 19 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Attendance at a four-hour course qualifies an individual as a heart saver and at a two-night, eight-hour program for a full CPR certification. The cost is $4.

For information on the following programs, call the center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Fridays, at 383-0088.

Craft show for Little Wanderers

The annual craft show and sale to benefit the New England Home for Little Wanderers will be held Nov. 21 and 22 at the Scituate High School.

Over 50 crafters will be accepted to participate in this show. Only handcrafted work will be accepted however. The judging will be done by some of the members of the North River Chapter of Friends of the Home who are sponsoring the show.

Applications are available by calling 545-1034 or 383-9395.

Obituary

Mary Lahive

Mary M. (Kirby) Lahive, 83, of Cohasset and formerly of Milton and a retired school teacher, died Nov. 4 in Braemoor Nursing Home, Brockton.

Born in Boston, she had lived in Cohasset for seven years.

She was a graduate of Girls Latin and Boston Normal Schools.

She taught grammar school in Boston for seven years, was a member of St. Anthony's Church and a former member of St. Mary of the Hills Church, Milton.

Wife of the late John A. Lahive, she leaves two sons, David K. Lahive of Cohasset and John A. Lahive Jr. of Scituate; two daughters, Mary White of Norwood and Anne Quinn of Westwood; a sister, Helen Kirby of Duxbury; 21 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. She was also the mother of the late Joanne Burdulis.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Nov. 7 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Milton Cemetery.

College costs night in Hanover

Students and their parents will have the opportunity to get first hand information on financing a college education at the eighth annual "College Costs Night" Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the junior high school in Hanover.

The Tri-Town Rotary Club of Hanover-Norwell-Pembroke will sponsor this event in conjunction with the school departments of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate.

Topics to be covered include: scholarships, loans, work programs, merit scholarships, ROTC & military aid, technical school & junior college programs, long-range planning, financial aid forms and others.

Long-range planning for parents of elementary age students will be a new program to be added by parental demand. Planning for college costs in the future means starting at the elementary grades.

Further information is available through your local guidance department.

You are cordially invited to attend our In-Store Wine Tasting to sample Plymouth's Commonwealth Wines

Tonight, November 12 beginning at 1:00 at the

Party Pantry
Wine & Cheese Shop

Cushing Plaza
Cohasset

Monday-Thursday 9-6
Friday 9-9
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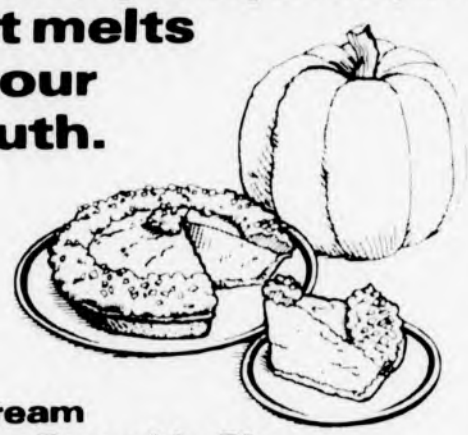

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Menu subject to change without notice.

Early Bird Specials every night til 6

Daily 4-10, Sunday Noon-10

CHS NEWS calendar ... music ... bloodmobile ... contest winner

CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 12, Early Release Day; 8:40 a.m., South Shore Vo. Tech. Assembly, Grade 8, auditorium; 3:15 p.m., freshman football, Holbrook (A); 7 p.m., fall Booster banquet, cafeteria.

Friday, Nov. 13, report cards; 11 a.m., Stonehill College, guidance office.

Saturday, Nov. 14, 1:30 p.m., football, Holbrook (A); 3:15 p.m., cross country, State Class (H).

Monday, Nov. 16, 8 a.m., Duke University, Guidance office.

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 10:30 a.m., N.E. Deaconess School of Nursing, guidance office.; 11 a.m., Wentworth Institute, guidance office.

MUSIC

Junior Jazz and Concert Bands had a pizza pep party at Papa Gino's at Cushing Plaza Sunday, Nov. 1. The Senior Jazz and Concert Bands will do the same this Sunday, Nov. 8 after the Abington-Cohasset home game. This year's plans for concerts, competitions and other events were discussed.

BLOODMOBILE

There will be a Bloodmobile at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School in the Sullivan Gym Tuesday, Nov. 17. Anyone wishing to donate, please sign up in the Health Room. Students must be 18 years old or 17 years old with parental permission. The Red Cross would appreciate your support. Thank you.

ATTENTION JUNIORS AND SENIORS

On the evening of Nov. 18 from 7:30 to 9:30, counselors will be available on an appointment basis to meet with **parents** who are unable to make arrangements for a counselor conference during the regular school day.

Interested parents should call Mrs. Brennoch, guidance secretary at 383-6102.

Are you wondering how you can possibly afford to attend college? With college expenses increasing annually, all students should try to be well informed about the financial resources that are available.

There will be a regional program pertaining to college costs held in Hanover Thursday evening, Nov. 12. All sources of financial assistance will be covered, including the FAF, ROTC scholarships, Work-Study Programs, H.E.L.P. loans, P.L.U.S. loans, etc.

This Annual College Costs Night is sponsored regionally by several schools, including Cohasset High School. We strongly advise every junior and senior who is planning to attend college to learn about available financial resources by attending this program.

CONTEST WINNER

The most recent winner in the library Braintwister contest is junior, Paul Dormitzer. Paul answered the question of when women were first allowed to vote in Massachusetts.

Most people are unaware that women property owners were allowed to vote in colonial times. Paul uncovered this little known fact in "The Commonwealth History of Massachusetts." Students have really been stumped by six portraits of famous colonial Americans that now hang on the Braintwister board.

A clue was posted today so perhaps someone will soon identify these historic mystery men. The winner will receive a gift certificate to the Strawberry Parfait.

Someday all the paper I carry around will be green!

When I put my savings in Myles Standish Credit Union, I'm an owner . . . not just a depositor. That's why I earn a lot more interest than I would at any bank*.

Owning a piece of the action makes me feel really good about my future. Today I deliver the headlines . . . Tomorrow I'll make them!

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Friday & Saturday, November 13 & 14th

CONCERT — Wednesday, November 18

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Rte. 3 to Rte. 139 Marshfield

Kowal exhibits Bauhaus design contemporary home

By Bruce McLain

"High technology will open up New England to the future, and consequently, greater integration with the world at large," predicts Cohasset resident and nationally acclaimed sculptor Dennis Kowal.

Kowal recently held a one man exhibit of his work in acrylic and steel at an outstanding example of high technology, a Bauhaus design Contemporary home in concrete and glass, located at 505 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. The exhibit, co-hosted by Shifi Jorden of the Cohasset office of Jack Conway Realtor, who has the property listed for sale, was such an overwhelming success that they decided to hold another on Nov. 15.

The oceanfront home created quite a stir when it was built three years ago, and Kowal, as an artist, attempted to explain why.

"Because of the environment, New England architecture was traditionally small and enclosed with small rooms, small windows and lots of doors to close off rooms. This was thrifty in its time, when homes were heated in frigid New England winters solely by inefficient fireplaces. However, because of today's technology, people are no longer tied to this lifestyle, but over the years, it has molded the thinking and the attitudes of the people in the area.

The house at Jerusalem Road is not a new 1980's concept in living, but is part of the Bauhaus tradition of high technology which began in the 1920s and is experiencing a rebirth because it is in perfect tune with today's lifestyles and needs.

Preconceived ideas about architecture and what fits where get in the way of today's lifestyle. Many individuals who would not give a second thought to using a Cuisinart or satellite communications, which are products of high technology, would never consider architecture in the same light, and should try to examine the reasons for this attitude. This type of home has been built all over the country, predominately in more progressive areas such as California, because the design makes excellent use of current technology; is highly energy efficient; open to the environment and consequently, more condusive to a healthier state of mind," according to the sculptor.

"The world is constantly changing and certain concepts have a place in time and history," Kowal continues. "New England living as it was has passed its zenith which is in no way threatening to the quaintness and charm of New England as we know it. It is exciting to me to know that we can have the best of both worlds here, where traditional homes, a constant reminder of our heritage, can stand side by side with the products of high technology, our key to the future."

The second sculpture exhibit and open house will take place at 505 Jerusalem Road, Sunday, Nov. 15, 1 to 5 p.m. Wine and cheese will be served.

News Item

(This poem was sent to the Mariner by a resident who requested anonymity.)

" 'It's a preppy little house...' for the kindergarten class at Joseph Osgood School."

Pink and green, green and pink
Cohasset has lost its marbles, me thinks!
Will affronts to my senses never end?
Why must kindergarteners be subjected to trends?

Heaven knows it's bad enough
That stores and ads push this stuff,
Encouraging our kids to be "TOO CUTE."
I'd hope the schools wouldn't give a hoot!

Why can't they concentrate instead
On urging little ones to keep their heads
And be themselves and toss right back
That "Preppy Ghost" of pink and black.

Green and pink, pink and green
Such utter nonsense I've seldom seen.
I'd like to jump the nearest freighter
Shouting "See you later, alligator!"

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It's happening ...

60 Plus to meet

The Cohasset 60 Plus Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 19 at the Unitarian Parish House.

The social hour is at 12 o'clock. At 1 p.m. Captain Tyrone Martin will give a talk; a title might be, "The Rest of the Story," discussing aspects of the U.S.S. Constitution's history, which have not been widely publicized.

Captain Martin's 26 years in the navy as a surface warfare or intelligence officer included a variety of commands.

The last four years as captain of the U.S.S. Constitution, he guided the old frigate through its latest restoration, and led the Tall Ships into Boston in 1976.

Since his retirement in 1978, Captain Martin has been writing a narrative history of Old Ironsides, entitled "Most Fortunate Ship." He was awarded a George Washington Honor Medal by the Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge, for this narrative.

He lives in Cohasset with his wife and family.

Co-op 5 sponsors brunch

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will be the host town for a brunch sponsored by Co-op 5, an association of South Shore Democratic Town Committees consisting of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield and Scituate.

The brunch will be held on Sunday, Nov. 15 at 10:30 a.m. at Kimball's by the Sea.

Guest speaker will be John Kerry, candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Although he has never held elected office, John Kerry has become well known to Massachusetts citizens in the past seven years. A lawyer, Kerry was the First Assistant District Attorney of Middlesex County whose leadership was widely credited with developing the Middlesex DA's office into a modern, professional law enforcement outfit. One of the Navy's more decorated veterans of the Vietnam War, Kerry received national recognition as an eloquent advocate for veterans seeking to end that war. More recently, he has appeared often on Boston's Channel Five as a public affairs commentator.

Tickets for the event are $5 a person and may be obtained from local Town Committee Chairmen or call Donna McGee at 383-9114.

Christmas house tour

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset once again is presenting a Christmas House Tour Tuesday, Dec. 15, to meet an overwhelming public response in previous years.

The theme of the house tour "Cohasset Entertains" is the same as the club's cookbook which is in its fourth printing this year.

The house tour, "Cohasset Entertains," involves a number of homes in Cohasset decorated by members of the Garden Club reflecting the spirit of Christmas and the joy of entertaining and decorating the home for family and friends.

Bouillon and refreshments will be served from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Evening refreshments, wine and cheese, will be served from 7 to 9. All these plus our Boutique at the Congregational Church on the Common.

Please send your check and stamped return addressed envelope to: Community Garden Club of Cohasset, Box 502, Cohasset, MA 02025. Tickets are to be sold in advance only, and are $8 each.

Please call requesting tickets: 383-1981, 749-4720, 383-1467 or 383-9811.

Senior shuttle bus

The Senior Shuttle Bus is scheduled for Braintree Mall Wednesday, Nov. 18. Reservations may be made by calling the office one week prior (Nov. 12) at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

The first Wednesday of the month there is a trip to the Hanover Mall, at 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is no shuttle bus in the afternoon on the first Wednesday locally.

December Mall trips are Dec. 7 to Braintree Mall, Dec. 2 to Hanover Mall, and Dec. 16 to Braintree Mall.

Talent search

The Cohasset Community Center is in the process of arranging its next program schedule. In their efforts to offer a varied program, members of the program committee are always looking for new programs.

Anyone with a special talent or ability who would like to teach a course or workshop at the center either for children or adults is asked to contact the center, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 383-0088. Proposals may also be submitted in writing to Program Coordinator, Laura Doherty, Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St. Information should include pertinent background information, equipment, materials or space needs and salary requirements.

Poster contest

The Cohasset Community Center, once again, will sponsor a special Thanksgiving Poster Contest for children in kindergarten through Grade 12.

The theme will be "What Thanksgiving Means to Me." All entries must be submitted between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20 at the center. They will be on display throughout the town during the following week. A prize will be awarded to the best entry from each grade level.

Diabetes screening clinics

The Social Service League will be sponsoring two Diabetes Screening Clinics Wednesday, Nov. 18 from 2 to 4 p.m., and Thursday, Nov. 19, from 9 to 11 a.m. at 16 Highland Avenue. The test for diabetes takes only a few minutes.

It is suggested that you eat a hearty meal two hours before taking the blood sugar test. Do not drink (other than water), eat, smoke, chew gum, candy, cough drops, etc...following the meal until the blood sample is taken.

No appointment is necessary. Children should be accompanied by their parents. A donation of $2 will be requested. For further information call 383-0771 or 383-0821. Blood pressure screening will also be available.

The monthly Keep-Well Clinics will be held on Thursday, Nov. 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., prior to the 60 Plus Club meeting, and on Nov. 25 at Harborview, from 10 a.m. to noon. Blood pressures, urine testing, weights and health consultation will be available to all Cohasset residents.

Country Crafters show

Country Crafters will present its last show of the season Saturday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 15 from 12 to 4 p.m. at Memorial Hall in Plymouth. Over 40 talented crafters will be showing and selling their unique, quality crafts at reasonable prices. Many will be demonstrating such skills as weaving, braiding, spinning, basketry, and caning and rushing throughout the weekend. You will be able to find something for everyone on your list, from a wooden toy to an exquisite piece of jewelry. Many items are one of a kind or personalized; all are very special.

Memorial Hall is located right on Route 3-A, off Route 44 from Route 3. Admission is always free.

Counseling discussions

Are you raising adolescent children alone? Wondering what to do now that your grown children are leaving home? Trying to balance job or school and homemaking? Finding it hard to set priorities while deciding about your children's needs and your own? Coping with a "problem kid"?

If your answer is yes to any one of these questions, you are not alone. Many women today are dealing with these issues. Coastal Community Counseling Center at 90 South Street in Hingham is offering professionally led groups for women who would like to discuss these issues with others. The Center has a sliding fee scale and accepts insurance and Medicaid. Call Cynthia at 749-9306 for more information.

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CLASSES begin Nov. 3

Living in island solitude

By Kim Noyes

As I watch the sumac turn glorious shades of red and maroon, I cannot help but wonder what my island looks like. I lived this summer on a 50 acre sumac-covered island in the Boston Harbor. Grape Island is part of the Boston Harbor Island State Park, Massachusetts' first urban park. Grape is nestled in Hingham Bay, close enough to civilization to hear an occasional car horn and see the sunset behind the Boston skyline, yet far enough away from the hustle and bustle of modern life to forget that a world exists apart from the island.

I was employed by the Environmental Intern Program, a Boston-based environmental network. EIP helps to place people in an environmental field of their interest. I was sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management, who has hired resident island managers for the past seven summer seasons.

My duties as Island Manager were a combination of enforcing park rules and regulations, providing visitor information and interpretive services, and performing light maintenance. More accurately, I was a combination of Julie, the host on the T.V. serial Love Boat, a teacher, naturalist, policewoman, doctor, outhouse cleaner, trashperson, friend to many island regulars, and a host of other unexpected roles. Once I broke up a fight by tackling a 5'10" person. I am only 5'2".

Being an island manager meant that I lived on my island for 10 days at a time. Half of the time I was alone, the other half I shared the responsibility with my partner. "Beware of the unexpected" was the motto for I was on call 24 hours. The island and island visitors' well-being were my responsibility. I learned to sleep with my ear towards the dock. Many a Friday night I would hear the unwelcome sound of a motor at the dock. Donning my uniform and hat, which made my appearance look more foreboding, I'd stroll out to investigate. Generally, after explaining that "the island was closed after dark" a difficult task, my prospective visitors would leave. It is hard to be polite in a situation like that for leaving your sleeping bag and tent is not easy. Sometimes I solved the problem by sleeping on the dock. Unzipping my bag, a few steps down to the float along with some mumbled words and all was well. The next morning I hardly knew I'd gotten up. I don't mean to paint the wrong picture. I usually chose to sleep on the dock because it was a beautifully clear starlit night. Morning would break as I watched the sunrise over Slate Island. An early morning swim, a cup of coffee brewed over a campfire (or if I was feeling lazy brewed over the Coleman stove) and I was ready to start the day. If it was a sunny day I could while away the next few hours bird watching, writing, walking or a combination of the three. Soon enough visitors would arrive and the day would be filled with questions, conversations, and guided tours of the island. On the other hand if the morning spelled out fog or rain I knew I'd have the island to myself. The joy of being marooned on an island. The choices were infinite. My day would be filled with building a kitchen shelf, planning programs, discovering new wildflowers, doing the dishes in my handy Maytag — the harbor, and my favorite pasttime, beachcombing. What a treat to find a lobster buoy, mattress, or an old piece of cork. These prizes would inevitably find their way back to my campsite. So decorated was it with island treasures that Robinson Crusoe would have been impressed.

I feel lucky to have been able to make Grape Island my home for the summer. It's a beautiful place, covered with sumac (not the poisonous kind) and bayberry, dotted with trees and complete with a birch grove, marsh and rocky shore. A paradise which I hope you will take the pleasure to visit next summer. Ferry transportation is provided from Long Wharf in Boston and from Hewitt's Cove in Hingham. Three dollars will buy you a round-trip ticket and an island adventure. Camping is also available on Grape and some of the other islands in the Boston Harbor Island State Park. I won't be there to greet you, but I'm sure another smiling face will welcome you to their summer home.

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Ask the skipper where he gets his service. Chances are it's from A & V.

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(617) 745-8836

Skippers excel in losing to Abington, 20-6

By Rob Tis

The Skipper football team lost to Abington on Saturday 20-6 but don't let the score mislead you. It was an extremely close game.

From the minute the Skippers took the field things looked bad. Each Abington player looked to be a few inches taller and thirty or forty pounds heavier than each Cohasset player. Aside from that the Skippers biggest man and the mainstay of the running game, Bob Donahue, was out with a shoulder separation suffered during last week's game.

The mere size did not seem to intimidate the Skippers. Throughout the first quarter the Skipper defense contained the Green Wave without any major problem. In its eight games, the Green Wave has allowed the league leading average of only six points scored against them per game. This defense held the Skippers scoreless in the first quarter but the second quarter was a different story. Cohasset took advantage of a 15 yard Abington punt and went to work on the Green Wave 38 yard line. Quarterback Kevin Dooley went to the air knowing the Abington defense was not conducive to first downs on the ground. Dooley hit Bob Meers for 19 yards to put the Skippers on the twenty yard line. On 3rd and 10 Dooley rolled to the right away from a strong rush and found a twenty yard TD play. The try for the extra point was wide to the left but the Skippers were up by six.

From here it was downhill for the Skippers. Abington followed the Skippers touchdown with an 83 yard drive for one of their own just before the half ended.

The Abington defense showed amazing stamina as they wouldn't let the Skippers do much at all. The Green Wave "D" only gave up 43 yards to the Skippers the whole day. Most of that fought for by Jack McNeil and Mark Gunville.

The Skipper defense didn't yield either keeping the score locked at six in the 3rd quarter. Abington did have some chances however including a 31 yard field goal that was only wide by inches.

Abington got possession on the Skipper 36 after a personal foul call and took it in to the end zone in four plays and scored the conversion to put them ahead 14-6.

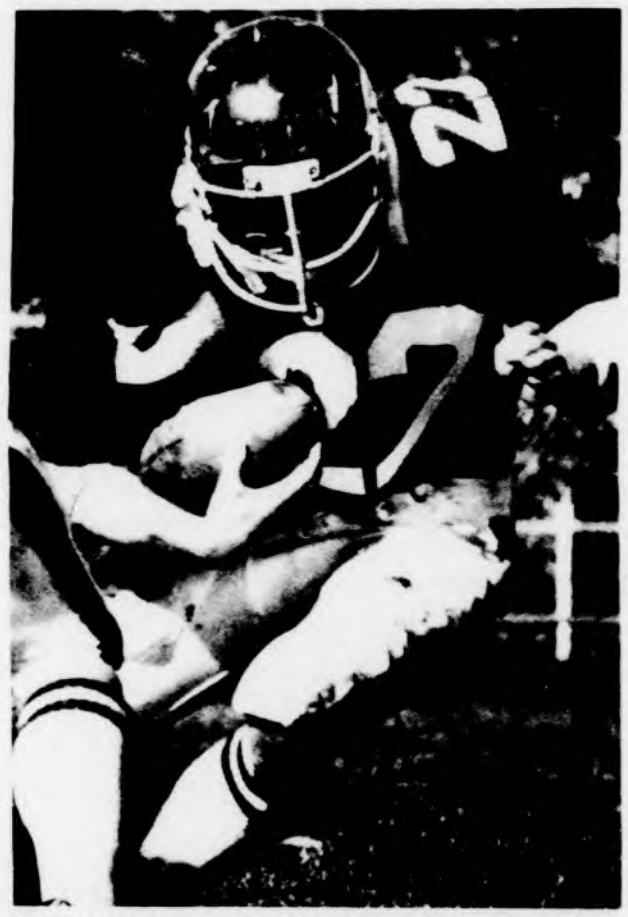
After this Abington left the game up to their mighty defense. When they got possession they stalled as much as possible, then gave the ball up. This strategy as wimpy and overconfident as it seems worked because the Skippers could not penetrate the defense. The Skippers never gave up, though.

They kept on fighting until the very end of the fourth quarter when Kevin Dooley threw a desperation pass with six seconds left. It was intercepted and run in for the Abington TD as time expired.

The final score was Abington 20, Cohasset 6, but a game that the Skippers showed that they had an awful lot of guts.

THE TIS QUIZ

1. Stephen Buckley is on the Cohasset High School football team. How many of his relatives of the same last name graduated from Cohasset High in the last 17 years?
2. Who is the "Head Eskimo" of the Polar Bear Club at CHS?
3. Who made league all-star on the girls' soccer team the last two years?
4. What Cohasset High graduate holds the CHS cross country course record?
   A. Maeve Rever
   B. Chris Calacousis
   C. Scott Benbow
   D. Dave "The Antelope" Zobel
5. In recent CHS history (5 years) who has caught the most T.D. passes?
6. What is different about the girls' cross country team this year?
7. Who is the high scorer of the boys' soccer team this year?
   A. Jon Durant
   B. Andy Pottenger
   C. Drew Dougherty
   D. Jim Leonard
8. What two Junior High gymnasts led their team to their outstanding record last year?
9. Who has the most touchdowns on the football team?
   A. Kevin Dooley
   B. Jerry Garcia
   C. Bob Meers
   D. Bob Donahue
10. What present CHS teacher has coached all of these sports: football, tennis, cross country?



GREAT PLAY — Joe Becker, CHS senior, eases through the line for a first down. (Derr photo)

Basketball registrations

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. will conduct registrations for both the Boys' and Girls' Basketball Leagues on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 16 and 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Town Hall. Registration at the Town Hall during those hours on Monday and Tuesday is essential. Telephone registrations will not be accepted for this program.

The fee for the Leagues will be $6 per person and a 50 percent discount will be offered to more participants from the same family. An additional small fee will be required at a later date for Team Shirts.

Larry Shultz will be the CRD co-ordinator for the program. Peter Chapman will be in charge of the girls' league. Play will be on Saturday mornings at CHS gyms, beginning Saturday, Dec. 5.

Quiz answers

TIS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. 18
2. Mike Ellis
3. Michelle Shea
4. B - Chris Calacousis
5. Bill Duffy
6. No one
7. D - Jim Leonard
8. Susie McMahon and Julia Suchen
9. A - Kevin Dooley
10. Mr. John Milca

Taking the dread out of 51——By Lois Martin

Word has reached me that a large group of people paid to see four male strippers in a restaurant outside Ellsworth, Maine recently.

Talk of the event preceded its arrival and there was a good deal said, but not a good word, about it amongst the area residents.

One older woman was so shocked by it that she had to sit down to catch her breath before telling her neighbors.

To my knowledge I don't know anyone who attended the strip show, though I have talked with people from Ellsworth...and one never knows. But I hear the stripping was well-attended and the topic of converstion more than made up for too short a summer.

PATCHES

Now never mind heading up to Maine. The Information Booth's closed down for the year and it'll take some doing to get the name of the restaurant out of me, though everyone in Hancock County would be able to tell you.

My reason for mentioning it here is that I use this permissive progress into Maine as the justification for something of the same nature here in this area.

Low as our supply is of restaurants that feature men in the nude, there's a high quantity of magazines, they say, which portray unclothed women. (Ahem, carefully I tiptoe into this revelation).

Well, several weeks ago there was this hue and cry (gossip), about this 51 year old woman who was featured, if you will, in a monthy publication. This magzine is seldom with the Family Circle and Mechanics Illustrated on the coffee table.

We women wouldn't ordinarlily know or care from one month to the next who bared herself in the middle of a publication. But this one was different. They said she was really something. We who work here where news is gathered, heard mention of it and, after sniffing our disapproval, declared we didn't believe it, that we could find the stretch marks, the sagging chin, the weakening muscles where no one else could.

After much debate amidst the female employee division, someone was inveigled to sally forth for the magazine in the little brown covering. That person had never bought anything like that before. She wouldn't have, I swear to you, had she not felt a challenge. So she went to the little store and requested the book, explaining in detail how she'd never done it before, why she was now and so forth. The man selling the goods earnestly testified this Vikki Lamotta was more beautiful than someone half as old as 51. The customer snatched the magazine and fled back to the office to form her own opinion.

There is in this land no tougher scrutiny, no stricter judgment than that imposed by a group of women (younger) on another woman (older and barer) who believes herself lovely.

We of many shapes and sizes placed the book on the production table and I recorded some of the comments about Vikki LaMotta from her female fellow Americans.

Here are the keen observations:

—She lost her old bathrobe.

—She doesn't look comfortable in that position.

—She does it with mirrors.

—No, she does it with suspenders and if they unclasp, everything falls down.

—She must have had a million face lifts and stuff.

—Silicone does wonders.

—She has nice teeth.

—She's all tan but no wrinkles.

—Didn't she ever have her appendix out or a hysterectomy or something?

—I never looked like that at 20.

You get the message. Still most of the judges surrendered to some (critical) acclaim.

Personally, I didn't think her body looked familiar. Probably my mirror's warped or something. But I thought she was a beautiful woman.

And I'll tell you something. I'm encouraged. Probably it's my youthfulness that's prohibited my looking like Vikki. Look what happens to you when you grow up to be a mature woman. I can't wait to be 51.

I'm developing new aspirations having seen her. Do you know there are communities that would have given her a discount on drycleaning as a senior citizen before they saw that magazine? Forget it now. She'll never get elderly benefits.

I am back to my former magazine buying habits now. But she made an impression on all of us. I suspect some of these people have secretly asked for a body stocking like the one Vikki had on.

But you can only tolerate so much permissiveness. None of us here is lobbying to bring those Maine strippers to town.

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We Service, Sell, and Repair all Makes of Aids, and Carry a Complete Line of Batteries
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N.F.L. MONTH WIN A TRIP TO THE BAHAMAS
Test drive one of our new '82 Toyotas and receive a NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE POSTER FREE. Buy a new or used car and have a chance to win a trip for TWO to the BAHAMAS.
This "Contest" is for the month of Nov. 1981 only!
SPECIAL NEW ARRIVALS '81's 15 CARS IN STOCK
1981 2 dr. sedan, 4 door sedan, Liftbacks, auto., air cond., power steering, radios.
These cars have been purchased from Avis including all cars under 7000 mi
VACATION FOR TWO
ENTRANCE FORM N.F.L.
TRIP TO THE BAHAMAS
1 Purchase a new or used car from Lord Toyota only
2 Fill out this entrance form and sign it
3 Bring this form with you and present it to your sales person
WHAT TWO TEAMS WILL PLAY IN THE SUPER BOWL?
vs
PICK THE WINNING TEAM AND BY WHAT SCORE?
TEAM SCORE
Sig
Contest good only at Lord Toyota
SEE OUR SUPER BOWL OF USED CARS

YR.	Stk. #	Make	Model	Color	Trans.	Rated	Options	Price
'73	846	TOYOTA	COROLLA	yellow	auto.	good	radio	$1788
'74	832	TOYOTA	COROLLA	white/red	auto.	good	radio	$2488
'74	864	TOYOTA	COROLLA WAG	red	auto.	nice	radio	$2368
'75	742A	DATSUN	B210	yellow		good	radio	$2288
'76	874	TOYOTA	COROLLA WAG.	blue		good	radio	$2988
'77	854	TOYOTA	COROLLA	green		good	radio	$3488
'77	888	TOYOTA	COROLLA WAG	red	auto.	good	radio	$3788
'77	763	TOYOTA	CORONA WAG	copper		excellent	radio	$3988
'77	893	CHRYSLER	CORDOBA	silver	auto.	excellent	radio	$2988
'77	895	PONTIAC	GRAND PRIX	yellow	auto.	super	radio	$2888
'77	883	DATSUN	B210	orange		nice	radio	$3488
'77	890	TOYOTA	CELICA LIFTBACK	green/dark green		gorgeous	radio	$3988
'78	889	TOYOTA	CORONA	copper	auto.	super	radio	$3688
'78	873	TOYOTA	COROLLA	white		super	radio	$3788
'78	882	TOYOTA	CELICA	yellow		nice	radio	$4788
'79	858	TOYOTA	CELICA	beige		super	radio	$5588
'79	720	TOYOTA	HONDA	silver		super	radio	$3788
'79	765A	DODGE	COLT	tan		nice	radio	$3988
'79	823A	DODGE	OMNI	blue		excellent	radio	$4988
'80	892	TOYOTA	COROLLA LIFTBACK	red		nice	radio	$5488
'80	828	CHEV.	CHEVETTE	blue		good	radio	$4188

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SILK FLOWERS
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CANDLES
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JUST TO NAME A FEW
10% off all your supplies for Holiday Decorations. Shop for two weeks with 10% off — November 13 thru November 25th.
An Introductory Special — 20% off our new line of European Dried Flowers —
Sorry, our large selection of ready made and custom designed arrangements and door decorations are not on sale.
We're open seven days a week. Come see our new look!
SALE
Garden Craft inc
WASHINGTON ST.,
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Charlotte Parsons, a photographer who lives in Scituate, made these pictures last year. The scene, Hofstra Farm in Hingham, is now the site of construction of high-priced condominiums.

The Mariner's "Art Page" is meant to be a vehicle of communicating for local artists, a way of helping them reach their audience, as well as a source of pleasure for our readers.

To that end we welcome material from local artists.

Paintings can be reproduced adequately, though with limitations created by our printing press. For more information on submissions contact Patricia Desmond, editor, at 837-5625, 545-3950 or 383-6731, all of which ring in the same office.

Memories

by Harold Kostos

The old scene
with its koda-color memories
isn't there.
Did you steal it away
when you left me?
Did you have to pack up
the smell of your perfume,
the dandelions from your hair?
I couldn't even find
the right frozen pizza
by myself.

Jack Conway has come a long, long way

By Bruce McLain

Like a modern day explorer, Jack Conway set a course on Columbus Day in 1957 to found what is today known as 'Conway Country'; a thriving, $150 million a year, 27-office real estate firm with 350 sales associates.

Conway was to find, as did Columbus, that his "New World" was full of surprises, a far cry from the "Old World" he left behind as a sports writer for the old Boston Record-American Sunday Advertiser.

As the saying goes, "You've come a long way, baby," from the two-man real estate office Jack opened with his brother, Eddie, in Hingham 24 years ago.

Now the engaging entrepreneur is sought after for real estate and public relations advice from everybody from the local hockey team director to politicians who want to push him as a candidate for Congress.

The Hingham office acted as Conway's catapult that launched his next office in Cohasset, where he lives. Then he began to build a base of offices that now cover from Boston in the North, West to Needham and down through the South Shore and Brockton to the tip of Cape Cod.

While constantly expanding his offices, Conway reinforced the foundation with a number of subsidiary companies that have made the company the envy of the industry and provide one-stop services to its many customers.

These companies include:

—The Jack Conway Insurance Agency, Inc. The company has three locations, home base is Rte. 53 in Hanover; the Cape Cod office at 705 West Main St., Hyannis; and the William Wade Agency at 80 Front St., Scituate. The agency offers personal and business protection.

—The Northern Mortgage Company, based at the Conway Country headquarters in Hanover, does a big VA and FHA business and was recently cited for its quick processing.

—The Conway Appraisal Bureau today has five staff members. The bureau specializes in residential appraisals but will accept commercial appraisals, too.

—The 'Conway Country' School of Real Estate, Inc. offers the basic fundamentals of real estate salesmanship in a 25-hour pre-licensing sales course.

In addition, the company has its own executive RELOcation division which is number one in Massachusetts in relocating transferees into the state. Managed by Chris McPherson and assistant Michelle Kjer, the division recently won the top prize for the "most profitable idea" of the year award given by RELO-Inter City Relocation Service of Chicago. The winning idea was the company's Project HOW (Home Ownership for Women) Seminars.

Conway's partner in the business is John Reardon of Scituate. The pair spend some $500,000 yearly in advertising. The trio heads Conway's Clover Advertising Agency.

Conway is not quite satisfied with selling some 2,500 homes yearly, but frequently supplements this with writing such books as "Compass Course 180°," a narrative of his boat cruise from Boston to Fort Lauderdale and "Seven Days in Aruba," the story of his trip to the Caribbean island where he took some 68 of his Million Dollar producers this year.

A past president of the Massachusetts Association of REALTORS, the South Shore Chamber of Commerce and RELO Inter-City Relocation Service, he was also chairman of New England REALTORS for Reagan.

Conway, presently serves as a director and Vice President of the Massachusetts Cooperative Bank, President of the Plymouth County Development Council and Vice President of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

His w[illegible], Patti, is very active in local charities. They h[illegible] three children, Jack of Fort Lauderdale; Carol, a student at Providence College; and Barbara who works in Boston and lives at home.

The Mariner is Your Hometown Paper

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NO. 81F2879E1

To all persons interested in the Estate of WILLIAM J. SMART late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required a petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be a signed copy of the last will of said deceased praying that JOSEPH ABORN of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before Ten O'Clock in the forenoon of 12/23/81.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, first judge of said court at Dedham, the Third day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/11, 18, 25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 81F2863E1

To all person interested in the Estate of LYMAN P. GUTTERSON late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and 2 codicils of said deceased praying that BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY of Boston in the County of Suffolk and JANET G. RUSH of Los Altos, California be appointed executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 12/23/81.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, first judge of said court at Dedham, the second day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/11, 18, 25

draperies home furnishings

ANDREW J. PARASKOS, *INTERIOR DESIGNER*

Andrew J. Paraskos of the South Shore Ethan Allen Gallery and lecturer of Interior Design Newbury Jr. College/Boston, invites inquiries on your home furnishings needs.

Call for an appointment during our annual sale period. His experience and creative talents in interior design will save you time & money.

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GIFT CERTIFICATES UNIQUE GIFTS

CHINESE SPICES LAVAWAY

CORRECTION:

The Mariner apologizes for its error in last week's **Jerry Melia's Fuel Oil** ad. The correct price should have been **$1.13.**

The Gourmet Emporium

APPETIZERS

***The Gourmet Emporium** has a wide array of unique hot and cold hors d'oeuvres perfect for holiday entertaining. Call us now so we can discuss your needs and send you a copy of our menu before the holiday rush.*

Call The Gourmet Emporium — 545-5600

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FOR SALE

BILT-RITE BABY STROLLER/ Carriage comb. Used 1 mo. $40. 837-1627. (O11/11-11/16)

LARGE REFRIGERATOR- freezer. Runs great, looks good. $50. Delivery possible. 545-0657. (O11/11-12/16)

SLEEP SOFA with matching chair, green print, one year old, excellent cond. (O11/11-12/16)

2 RADIAL SNOW TIRES, size P 205 75-15, $20 each. Call Sat. A.M. at 837-9575. (11/11)

SLEEP SOFA with matching chair, green print, one year old, excellent cond. 826-3123. (O11/11-12/16)

BEARCAT 12 SCANNER, auto or manual scan control, auto delay switch, ext. speaker & antenna jack. Comes w/5 crystals. Less than 1 year old. $100 or best offer. 834-4509. (O11/11-12/16)

METAL BESTOS PIPE, 15' of 6", includes 1 roof flange & 1 top. Used 1 yr. on oil furnace. $275. 837-1627. (O11/11-12/16)

FOR SALE: 4 of the most popular brands of knitting machines, unlimited lessons. Coned yarn. Call Pam Pesce, 834-4439. (O10/22 11/26)

WINE MAKERS GREAT BUY. Wine press and grape crusher, $100. 834-9287 (O10/7-11/11)

FOUR CORNICES for single windows, approximately 40" wide, in a dark blue Schumacher fabric. Call 826-8313. (O10/22-11/26)

SMALL CRAFT & GIFT BUSINESS. Send inquiries to Ms. M.A. Brady, c/o General Delivery, Marshfield Hills, MA 02051. Please include phone number. (O10/7-11/11)

STUDENT CLARINET. Must sell. Used sparingly. With case and accessories, ready to go. 383-0143. (O10/7-11/11)

MINK JACKET, Autumn Haze, medium size, quality Roberts Furs, like new. $400. 749-0111. (O10/14-11/18)

BRUNSWICK AIR HOCKEY game, 6 months old. $150. 834-6968. (O10/14-11/18)

STEREO, AM/FM receiver, 8 track, turntable and speakers on stand. Used very little. Excellent Xmas gift. $110. Call 837-2482. (O10/14-11/18)

HANDMADE SWISS SKI BOOTS. Ex. cond. (Molitor) $25 firm. 659-7006. (O10/7-11/11)

STATIONARY CYCLE, Sears, dual action, new. $75. Call 834-7385. (O10/14-11/18)

UTILITY TRAILER. Needs some work. $70 or BO. 659-4090. (O11/11-12/16)

2 JOHNSON SNOW MOBILES, $500.00 for both. Call 834-9286. (O10/7-11/11)

FURNITURE STRIPPING VAT, 2 tanks, $1500. Call 834-9286. (O10/7-11/11)

MOVING MUST SELL beautiful print couch and chair, glass and wood coffee and end tables, dinette set, never used. Call 837-6246. (O10/14-11/18)

UPRIGHT PIANO: Winter & Co., rebuilt, recently tuned. $500. 837-9203. (O10/7-11/11)

ANTIQUE POOL TABLE, Oliver, Briggs & Son. Regulation 9' x 5', solid oak. Asking $1,400. Tele. 834-8753. (O10/7-11/11)

RECLINING CHAIR with dark green vinyl upholstery. Very good condition, made by Barcalounger. $95. 659 2994. (O11/4-12/9)

WHITE PORCELAIN TUB, sink, toilet, $100 or best offer. Eves. 383-6182. (O10/28 12/2)

FOR SALE

SPINET PIANO, full key board, deluxe model, 7 months old, have to sell. Pd. $2200, asking $1200. Call 773-2614 days or 843-1643 evenings. (O10/7-11/11)

WHITE BABY BUREAU with changing table top, car seat, used blue bath sink. 834-7221 (O10/28-12/2)

DOUBLE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING. Spring Air Hotel special. Exc. cond., $50 for set. 837-6623 eves., wkends. (O10/28-12/2)

LEATHER JACKET, lady's, brown, size 14, like new. $75. 659-7095 after 5 p.m. (O10/28-12/2)

FOUR CORNICES for single windows, approximately 40" wide in a dark blue Schumacher fabric. Call 826-8318 or 826-3995. (O10/28-12/2)

TEMPCOAL coal/wood stove. One year old, cost $630 new, 45 lbs. coal or 24" logs. $400 firm. 585-4927. (O11/4-12/9)

MATCHING SOFA & LOVESEAT, blue, green, white & black plaid. Excellent condition. $400. Call 545-2305. (O10/28-12/2)

BEAGLE SIZE WINTERIZED DOG HOUSE, $100. 2 year old Doberman Pincher brown male, fixed, gentle, good watchdog, $75. With winterized house, $175. 826-2249. (O10/28-12/2)

SHROPSHIRE EWE, possibly bred, $125 or best offer with papers. Call Rick, 837-1000. (O10/28-12/2)

MINIATURE SEASCAPES of Cohasset and Scituate by Jacqueline Wirth, 1½" by 2" framed on folding easel, $15.00. 383-0040 (O10/28-12/2)

GENERATOR, 4000W Winco, 115/230V, 12V or hand start, Briggs & Stratton engine, runs on gas or gasoline, 34 Amps, 3600RPM. $395. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR, double, 7'x15' with row of windows, including all hardware. $175. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

GARAGE DOOR OPENER, automatic with remote unit, delayed light. $65. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

CLASSIC CONTEMPORARY lv. rm. or sunroom set; sofa, 2 chairs, 2 ottomans, parsons coffee table. 545-2966 or 545-3171. (O10/7-11/11)

EARLY AMERICAN 84" SOFA. Matching chair, excellent condition. Brown, gold plaid. Call 837-2437 evenings, weekends. (O10/7-11/11)

PILG. DARK PINE HUTCH & DRY SINK. In mint cond. Must be seen. $775. 659-4851. (O10/22-11/26)

1978 THOMAS PLAYMATE ORGAN, color glo keys, excellent condition. Cost new, $1300. Asking $799 or B.O. Call 659-4895 evenings. (O10/7-11/11)

FUR COAT, ebony dyed muskrat, Chesterfield style, size 10-12, excellent condition. $375. Call 837-3438 (O11/4-12/9)

HOCKEY SKATES: Bauer Jr. Supreme tuck-blades, size 4. Good condition. $20. 837-0264. (O11/4-12/9)

CARPETS: 2 extra fine quality wall to wall carpets. Green, $225; gold, $110. 749-5268. (O11/4-12/9)

ANTIQUE BUFFET, needs work. $100. 545-4575. (O11/4-12/9)

NEW CHAIN SAW BLADES with stone, fits Sears' chain saw 18" bar. F74 87A-74C $15. each. Call 837-264 eves. (O11/4-12/9)

FOR SALE

KENMORE GAS DRYER, 8 years old, excellent condition, $65. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, frost free, with freezer, excellent condition, avocado color. $175. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

TORO 5 H.P. leaf combo vacuum/blower, used twice. $200. 545-2966 or 3171. (O11/4-12/9)

FOR SALE: furniture, clothing, exercise equipment, kitchen table and chairs, Rosewood wall unit, curtains, lawnmower and much more. 837-1657. (O11/4-12/9)

ELAN JUNIOR SKIS, Salomon bindings, poles, $55. Boots size 6, $20. All good condition. 659-2216 after 5. (O11/4-12/9)

STOVES/FUEL

TEMPO PROPANE HEATER- Humidifer built in. Hi-lo fan. Good for cottage or shop, includes 12' new pipe & elbow. $125. 837-1627. (O11/11-12/16)

GAS STOVE, Hardwick, 30" Harvest Gold, clock, light, timer, black glass oven door. Excellent!! $150. 837-3541. (11/11)

GAS BASEBOARD HEATER five feet long, $140. Call after 4 p.m. 837-0277. (O11/4-12/9)

TWO GREEN ENAMEL JOTUL WOOD BURNING STOVES, exc. condition, model 502, $300 and larger model 118, $450. 659-7057. (O10/28-12/2)

MOVING — MUST SELL CHAPPEE COAL/WOOD-STOVE — excellent condition. Some stovepipe included. $345. 383-0435.

BRASS FIREPLACE DOORS and Turbo-O-Heat fireplace heat exchanger with blower. Sized to fit approx. 38"x23" opening. $200. 659-2642. (O10/14-11/18)

FIREWOOD, well-seasonec hardwood. Lengths under 16" — over 16" cut, split delivered, or pickup. ½ cords or cords. 837-6277, 834-7810. Chain saws sharpened, wood lots cleared. Log splitter rentals. (O10/7-11/11)

WHITE GLENWOOD GAS STOVE, 4 burners, oven, broiler on one side. Coal or wood burning unit on the other side. Very good condition, $75. Mahogany bedroom set, twin beds, dresser, chest, $400. 837-9242. (O10/7-11/11)

FRANKLIN STOVE, good condition, $50. Two 6 over 6 windows with storms, $15 each. Call 837-3074 after 4 p.m. (O10/22-11/26)

POT BELLY COAL STOVE, $300.00 Call 834-9286. (O10/7-11/11)

BOATS

18' WOODEN CRUISER INC. 55 H.P. Johnson, 2 new rule pumps, galvanized Shoreline trailer, inside storage. Good condition. 826-8913 after 6. $950. (O10/22-11/26)

17' FIBERGLASS BOWRIDER boat w/trailer and 70 hp motor. Excellent condition, boatyard maintained. $3000 or best offer. 837-2310. (O11/4-12/9)

PETS

GOLDEN RETIREVER PUPPIES AKC, born Oct. 1, 1981, good hunting dogs or loveable family pet. Available for showing. $250. 837-2898. (O11/4-12/9)

YARD SALES

Country Crafters
Craft Show & Sale
Saturday, November 14
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday, November 15
12-4 p.m.
Memorial Hall,
Rte. 3A, Plymouth
Free admission

YARD SALES

COHASSET ESTATE SALE
by Peddler's II

73 Pond Street
Fri, Sat, Sun, Nov. 13, 14, 15
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Three generations of furnishings featuring Mason-Hamlin grand piano, rattan furniture, loveseats, desks, bureaus, orientals, chairs, tables, washer & dryer, etc.

DON'T MISS
St. Christine's Christmas Bazaar

Fine quality *at* Low Prices
New items —Old favorites

Snack Bar — Raffles

Sat. Nov. 14 10-4
Rt. 3A, Marshfield Hills

MOVING SALE, from 9 a.m. to dusk, Saturday, Nov. 14, all household contents to go, 60 Whiffletree Lane, Marshfield. (11/11)

CARS

1970 FIREBIRD, wife's car, 56,000 original miles. Mechanically excellent. New tires, exhaust, springs. $2,000. 545-1119. (O11/11-12/16)

1976 CHEV. NOVA, auto. trans., a.c., 60,000 mi., 2 flat tires, needs work, only $200. 826-2413. (O11/16-12/16)

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC 660, auto. trans., P.S. P.B., new exhaust, very good shape. $550, 837-8132. (O11/11-12/16)

1966 DODGE CORONET, 2 dr., new tires, good condition. $450. 383-9155 after 6 p.m. (O11/11-12/16)

1972 FIAT SPIDER CONVERTIBLE, needs work, $750. Call Jerry after 6 p.m., 834-6125. (O10/28-12/2)

1974 GREMLIN, PS/PB, good transportation, 20 plus MPG w/sticker, $400. 837-0312 eves. (O10/22-11/26)

1977 DATSUN 200SX, 5-speed, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo, A/C, 4 new tires, $3700. Call 871-3200. (O10/22-11/26)

1980 CHEV. CAMARO, mint condition, 305 automatic, P.S. P.B., air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 14,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. 837-0093. (O10/7-11/11)

1976 FORD LTD. auto., PSPB, air. 53.000 mi., exc. cond., $2,500, 834-4368. (O10/22-11/26)

1975 FORD LTD, only 56,000 miles, good condition. Must sell, going to school, need money. $1800. Call Connie, 837-9184. (O10/14-11/18)

1976 MERCURY BOBCAT, Automatic, power steering, AM, 63,000, new tires and battery, excellent condition, $2200. 834-4749. (O10/14-11/18)

CARS

1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 Dr. Medallion series, blk. with red int., PS, PB, power seats and windows. AM,FM stereo. Air cond., rear defogger, wire whl. covers, landau roof, 6 cyl. $4900. 834-7620. (O11/4-12/9)

1969 VOLVO, engine runs. $350. 837-8457. (O11/4-12/9)

1973 TOYOTA CORONA wagon, auto. Engine & brakes two years old, new muffler. Current sticker. Runs well, good mileage. Rust on body. $500 or B.O. 545-6824 eves. (O11/4-12/9)

1979 MAZDA RX-7 GS w/sun roof, alloy wheels, AM-FM stereo, 5 spd. trans. Rusty Jones, exc. cond. Asking $8250. Call after 6 p.m., 826-6642. (O10/28-12/2)

1976 AUDI FOX, excellent condition, stereo, cassette, no rust, regular gas, $2595. 331-1662. (O10/28-12/2)

1978 DODGE, 2-door, slant 6, std. shift, new brakes, battery & ignition, 89,000 miles, one owner. Strong reliable auto, 837-1380, $1995. (O10/7-11/11)

'65 PONTIAC TEMPEST, PS/PB automatic, 6 cylinder, 4 new radial tires, new brakes all around, $550 or B/O, 834-7310 in very good condition. (O10/28-12/2)

1969 VW BUG, excellent running condition, rebuilt engine. Body needs work, $475.00. 934-6205 after 6. (O10/7-11/11)

1978 DODGE, 2-door, slant 6, std. shift, new brakes, battery & ignition, 89,000 miles, one owner. Strong reliable auto, 837-1380, $2500. (O10/7-11/11)

1974 DODGE 3/4 ton camper van, fiberglass top, power steering, power brakes, insulated, paneled, good shape, new parts, $2650. 837-5993. (O10/7-11/11)

1978 OLDS OMEGA Brougham red with landau roof, air, new tires and muffler, excellent condition. $3500. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

CARS

1978 FORD LTD station-wagon, heavy-duty suspension, luggage rack, rust-proofed, PS, PB. Call 878-3289 after 5 or weekends 337-7650 during working hours. (O11/4-12/9)

1977 EL-CAMINO, excellent condition, $3500. Being transferred. Eve. 826-5645. (O11/4-12/9)

TRUCKS

1978 FORD COURIER PICK-UP truck, 5 spd. trans., steel radials, excellent condition. $3995. 837-6839. (O11/4-12/9)

1974 DODGE PANEL VAN, ¾ ton, work vehicle with roof rack. Can be seen at 771 South River St. Call 837-2098. (O11/4-12/9)

1978 GMC heavy half-ton pickup. Very good condition. $3800.00, 837-2532 evenings. (O10/28-12/2)

1978 GMC SIERRA GRANDE 25, ¾ ton, 4 wheel dr., automatic, 40,000 miles, 4 new tires, AM/FM radio with 7' Fisher plow, 4 way hydraulic and 11½' Utopia Camper. Fully self-contained, sleeps 4 adults. $5500. 837-5138. (O11/4-12/9)

1966 FORD F-100 TRUCK with cap, 4x4 with 3-way 7½ ft. Fisher plow. Rebuilt Transmission, good condition. $2,600 firm. 837-2604 after 6 p.m. (O11/11-12/16)

1968 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK Landum wheels, snow tires, one ton, rack body four way hydraulic snow plow. Runs excellent, 85,000 original miles, $1,600. 293-5548. (O11/11-12/16)

1976 CORDOBA, elderly owner, 32,000 miles, PS, PB, AC, stereo AM/FM, good condition, needs paint, $2,300. 834-7151. (O11/4-12/9)

Mariner Classifieds Get Results

TIDE CHART

Nov.	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs. 12	10:58 a.m. 11:32 p.m.	4:46 a.m. 5:19 p.m.
Fri. 13	11:49 a.m. ---	5:35 a.m. 6:10 p.m.
Sat. 14	12:23 a.m. 12:40 p.m.	6:25 a.m. 7:02 p.m.
Sun. 15	1:18 a.m. 1:34 p.m.	7:18 a.m. 7:56 p.m.
Mon. 16	2:14 a.m. 2:30 p.m.	8:13 a.m. 8:52 p.m.
Tues. 17	3:12 a.m. 3:29 p.m.	9:12 a.m. 9:52 p.m.
Wed. 18	4:14 a.m. 4:30 p.m.	10:14 a.m. 10:55 p.m.

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
True Confessions, R, 7:00, 9:10.
Pembroke II
Only When I Laugh, R, 7:00, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Fox and the Hound,* G, 7:00, 8:40.
Starts Fri., *Mommie Dearest,* PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Fox and the Hound,* G, 7:00, 8:40.
Starts Fri., *Mommie Dearest,* PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Arthur, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Halloween II,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. *The French Lt's Woman,* R, 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45.
3. *Time Bandits,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.
4. Ends Thurs., *Carbon Copy,* 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Starts Fri., *Pursuit of D.B. Cooper,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
True Confessions, R, 7:20, 9:20. Sun. Mat. 1:30.
Ends Thurs., *Southern Comfort,* R, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *All The Marbles,* R, 7:15, 9:25.

CLASSIFIED 2

TWO WHEELS

1975 HONDAQA5O MINIBIKE. Excellent condition, rebuilt engine. Asking $180. 837-3520. (O10/7-11/11)

BMX BIKE excellent condition, used one summer. Custom parts, ready to race. See to appreciate, $200. Call 837-2372. (O10/7-11/11)

1979 YAMAHA 750 SPECIAL, excellent condition, 4,000 miles, weather cover & lock cable included, $1950.00. 826-4746. (O10/7— 11/11)

FOR RENT

CLEAN 2-CAR GARAGE, available $50 month (each) for those who travel and desire solid protection of car. 749-3454. (11/11)

WANTED: Compatible professional male to rent room in spacious Norwell home. Write Box 250, Norwell. (11/11)

MARSHFIELD 3-BR HOUSE. Insulated, gas heat, one block beach. Furnished or unfurnished. $540/MO. 263-8270. (O11/11-12/16)

I WILL RENT single room or am willing to share my home. 837-0742. (O10/7-11/11)

SCITUATE: furnished room, quiet home, working adult. $50/week, 2 week's deposit. 545-2160. (O10/14-11/18)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 2 bedroom furnished winterized house, adults preferred. No pets. Security dep. required, $275/mo. plus utilities. 235-8033. (O10/22-11/26)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Scituate Harbor, two or three bedroom, large kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths. Garage with loft. All combination windows. Direct harbor view, distant ocean view. Year round rental. First and last month's rent. $600. per month plus own utilities. Call 562-7597 Mon.-Fri. after 5 p.m. (O10/14-11/18)

FEMALE 25 plus to share ocean view apt. in Cohasset. Beautiful location. $278 incl. utilities. 383-6376 any time. (O10/14-11/18)

HUMAROCK, furnished 2 bedroom home near ocean. Newly renovated and insulated. Nov.-June, $350 and utilities. 259-0478. (O10/22-11/26)

MARSHFIELD, 2-3 bedrooms near beach and river, just renovated, $385/mo. plus utilities. Nov. 1, first and last. References. Will sell or option for $42,500. 837-2197. (O10/7-11/11)

SKI RENTAL, No. Conway, N.H. (Intervale) Chalet. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sleeps 8-9, fireplace, excellent views, minutes to Attitash and Wildcat snowmaking. $2800 season. 878-8348. (O11/4-12/9)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Spacious house, land, horses, in Pembroke, near Boston bus. $175, share heat. 293-2139. (O10/22-11/26)

FOR RENT

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $400 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and week ends. (11/4-tfn)

MARSHFIELD on secluded private beach, 5 bedroom house, furnished, gas. Till mid-June. $475 plus utilities. 834-4448. (O11/4-12/9)

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT
At Loon Mt., N.H. Ski Area.

Magnificent view. 4 bedroom condo, sleeps two families easily. Completely furnished, full kitchen, 2 baths. Fireplace, indoor pool, sauna, hot tub, game room for teens, shuttle bus from your door to lifts. X-mas week, full weeks, weekends and mid-weeks available.

Call **834-4583**

OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE SPACE in first class building. Landlord pays heat, light, air conditioning. Receptionist/secretarial, automatic word processing services available. Various sizes and groupings. 837-2197. (O10/7-11/11)

HANOVER OFFICE: 5 room office suite, approx. 1100 sq. ft. on Rte. 53. 837-5957. (O10/14-11/18)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SUMMER HOUSE FOR SALE, located on lake in Maine at the bottom of Mt. Abram ski area. Fully furnished. Call 834-9286. Price $20,000. (O10/7-11/11)

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER, split level ranch, 4 bedrooms, 1½ bath, $68,000. Call 834-9286. 45 North St., Duxbury. (O10/7-11/11)

HORSE LOVERS — For sale by owners — lg. old barn (32' x 40') former site of White Bros. Dairy Show Horses — six full stalls, grain room, connecting tack room, full hay loft, outdoor riding ring on 1¼ acres of land off Parsonage St., Marshfield — more connecting land available for sale. For more information call owner at 443-8806. (O10/28-12/2)

SANDWICH, OCEAN VIEW, CONDO by owner, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with patios, fireplace, clubhouse w/heated pool, tennis, garage, low taxes, $89,900. Tel. 888-4145 (O10/28-12/2)

Sell it in the Classifieds

AUCTIONS

Estate Auction *(Removed from Hingham & Norwell homes)*
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 7 P.M. *PREVIEW* **6 P.M.**
HANOVER ELKS HALL, RTE. 53, HANOVER

Victorian 5-pc. parlor suite (mint), Gov. Winthrop secretary, oak c-roll top desk, marble top dresser, walnut commode, 2 Victorian loveseats, mahogany tea-wagon, many oak, walnut & pine dressers w/mirrors, fancy library table, pine-grained double door cupboard, twin spool beds, curved brass & iron double bed, pine 1-drawer stand, oak schoolmaster's desk, many pieces of Victorian glass, Limoge cocoa pot, Nippon, Heisey & press glass, blue decorated clock, copper boiler, bedwarmer, several pocket watches, many primitives, a very diversified auction.

JOAN F. CADDIGAN, *AUCTIONEER* **826-8468/6965**
NO BUYER'S PREMIUM. *CATERED.*

WANTED

CANDLEPIN BOWLING BALLS. If you'd like to sell yours, please call 837-6357 after 5:30. Ask for Judy or Bob.

SECOND HAND ROSE Consignment Shop, 335 Washington St. (rear), Rt. 53, Norwell, Ma. 02061. Now Accepting fall & winter clothing on consignment. Shop hours Mon.-Sat. 10-5. 659-7117. (11/11-11/18)

WANTED: approved building lot in Hanover, Marshfield or Norwell for private owner. 659-4286. (O11/4-12/9)

APT. OR ROOM, $150 or less. Tidy, clean Prof. F. Call 934-5317 between 6-7 p.m. (O10/28-12/2)

WANTED LOT NEAR HUMAROCK suitable for small house. (617) 332-7420. (O10/28-12/2)

WANTED TO BUY, baseball and sport cards. Call 749-0101. (O10/28-12/2)

WANTED: BABY'S DRESSING/CHANGING TABLE. Desperately needed. 837-6217. (O10/28-12/2)

RIDE WANTED. From Hanover to Quincy Square Mon.-Fri. to arrive Quincy 8:30 a.m. and leave at 5 p.m. 826-2270 after 6 p.m. (O10/28-12/2)

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE tray or comparable office bookkeeping equipment and office furniture. Call Lorraine, 837-5625. (tfn)

STEEL COMBINATION SAFE approximately 1½ ft. by 2½ ft. Call 826-3295 after 3 p.m. (O10/22-11/26)

LOST & FOUND

LOST Silver-blue and black tabby short-haired cat, young neutered male, Seaview-Marshfield Hills area. Reward. 834-8479. (11/11)

LOST: Daughter's "Rub-a-Dub Dolly," yellow dress, pink shorts & fuzzy hair. Left at Angelo's or Pharmacity about Nov. 4. "Please" call Joy's Mommy 837-1536 or bring to Angelo's Courtesy Desk. (11/11)

FOUND: Bike in the vicinity of Marshfield Hills. 834-7702. (11/11)

ORTHODONTIC HEADGEAR in vicinity of Pinehurst Rd. in Marshfield. 837-3335. (11/11)

LOST: Oct. 12, orange-white male cat, long hair, fluffy tail, flea collar, Rexhame, Alden Rd. area. Might be in cellar or crawl space under house. Any info appreciated. 837-6203 any time. (O11/4-12/9)

AUCTIONS

HELP WANTED

CHOIR DIRECTOR wanted for Marshfield United Methodist Church, 185 Plain St., Mfld. 837-2746 (between 9 a.m.-noon.) (O11/11-12/16)

COHASSET certified grade 2 waste water treatment plant operator. Laborer willing to go to school and train for examination. Manuel Salnador, 383-6630. (O11/11-12/16)

MATURE BABYSITTER 1 1/2 days per week for 14 month-old. Norwell-Hanover area. $25. 335-4020. (O11/11-12/16)

FULL TIME SECRETARY for growing engineering firm. Must be strong in typing and shorthand and have systematic, organized work habits. Good telephone technique and command of English also essential. Analogous experience desirable. Wind Ship Development Corporation, Norwell Ma. 659-7946. (O11/11-12/16)

SCHOOL NURSE for Special Needs Children, contact Thomas Brinckerhoff 837-1312. Send resume to Pilgrim Area Collaborative, 1456 Ocean St., Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (O11/11)

AIDE for Severely Handicapped Special Needs Children. Send application to Thomas A. Brinckerhoff, Pilgrim Area Collaborative, 1456 Ocean St., Marshfield, Ma. 02050. (11/11)

SUBSTITUTES ALL SUBJECTS Secondary and Primary Levels, College degree required, $30.00 per day. For further information and application, please contact the Marshfield Public Schools, Personnel Office, 76 South River Street, Marshfield, MA. Tel. - 837-1335. (O10/28-12/2)

NOW HIRING full time workers for busy car wash. Paid vacations, benefit package available. Apply in person, Posh Wash, Rte. 53, Hanover. (O10/7-11/11)

CERTIFIED SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed in all subjects, Mfld. H.S., $30 a day. 837-1161. (O10/28-12/2)

INSTRUCTION

Piano, Voice
Music Theory
—All ages—
Joan Appel, *AB.M.M.*
383-9584

HELP WANTED

EARN EXTRA CASH

Ideal opportunity to work in clean pleasant surroundings. Flexible hours. Both day and evening work available. We will train you to prepare products, service customers and do general restaurant work. Must have dependable transportation and a desire to serve the public. For interview call manager or assistant manager at 826-6917.

Friendly restaurants

Hanover Mall, Hanover, Mass.
Equal opportunity employer.

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE MUSIC INSTRUCTION by professional, certified teachers in piano, guitar, accordion, flute, voice, songwriting. In your home or studio. 834-8983 (11/11, 18, 25)

POTTERY CLASSES: make beautiful hand-formed Xmas gifts. 6-week workshops at Country Way Pottery, No. Scituate. 545-3171 10-5 p.m. (O11/4-12/9)

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE TUTORING, Harvard M.A. in teaching, 8 years experience with reading and math, all levels. 659-7193. (O10/14-11/18)

MARINER CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

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by John Cutler and Monroe Stearns

Here's the guide to good writing habits for all ages and levels of work. Written by two professional editors and publishers, covers all the basics of clear writing and proper use of English. Recommended by English teachers and professional writers. $2.95. buys this practical, information and witty guide.

"What Strunk and White did for adults in their *Elements of Style, Tips on Writing* does for high school and college students — as well as adults. Authoritative, practicaly, yet engagingly informal and witty." — Doris Kearns Goodwin (authorized biographer of President Lyndon Johnson).

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Address _____
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I enclose _____ for _____ copies of **TIPS ON WRITING**, including $1.00 postage and handling for each copy and 5% Mass. sales tax (residents only).

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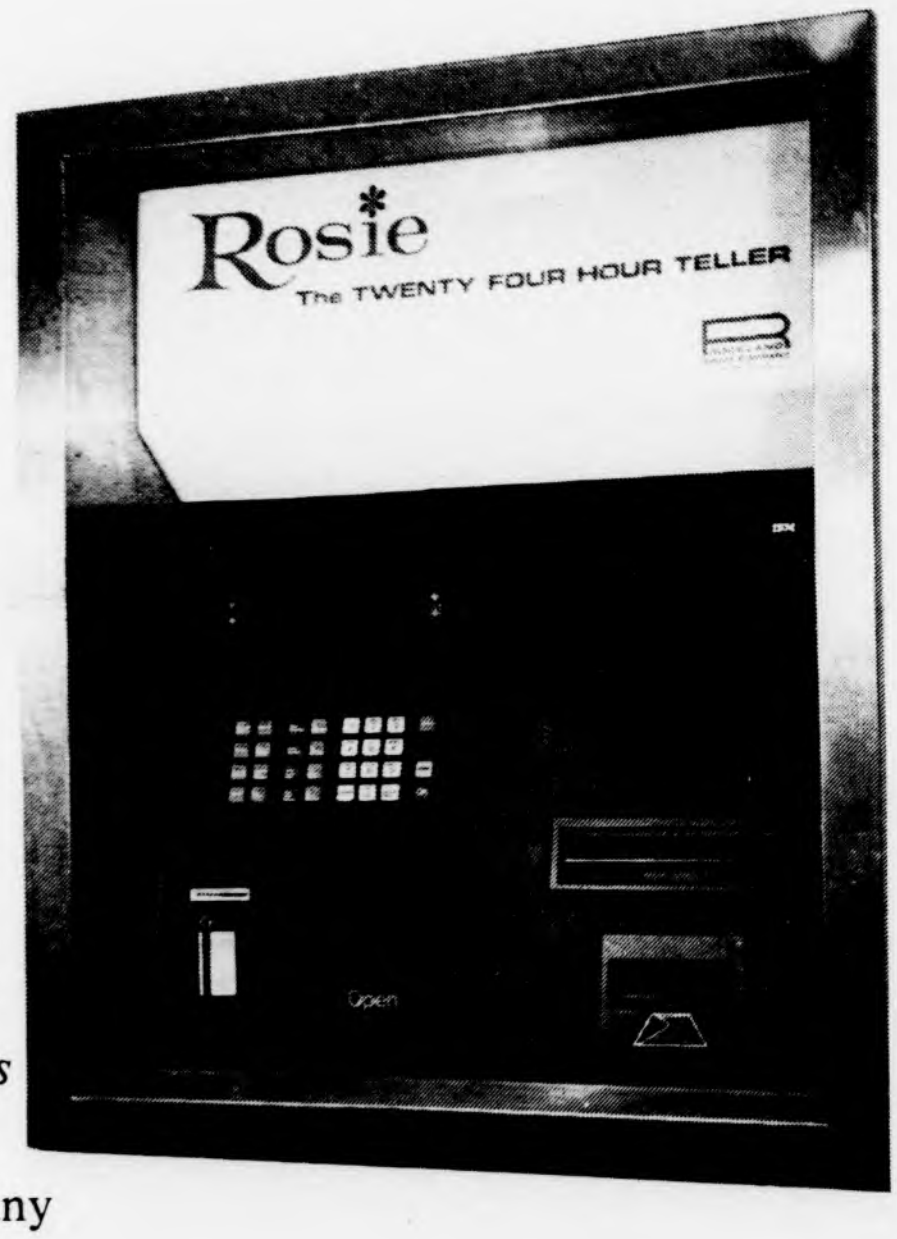

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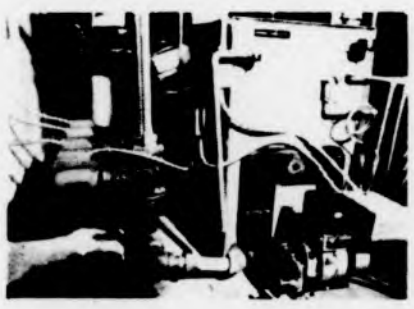

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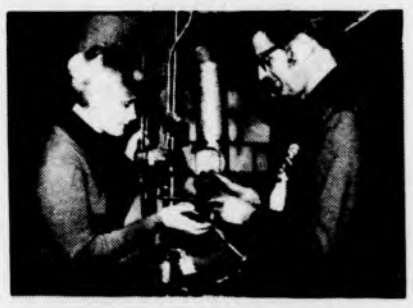
A scheduled maintenance program on our trucks helps to prevent unnecessary breakdowns during winter months when these vehicles are most needed to serve you.

In addition, weekly inspections ensure that when a truck arrives at your home it will not only be clean and attractive, but also safe.



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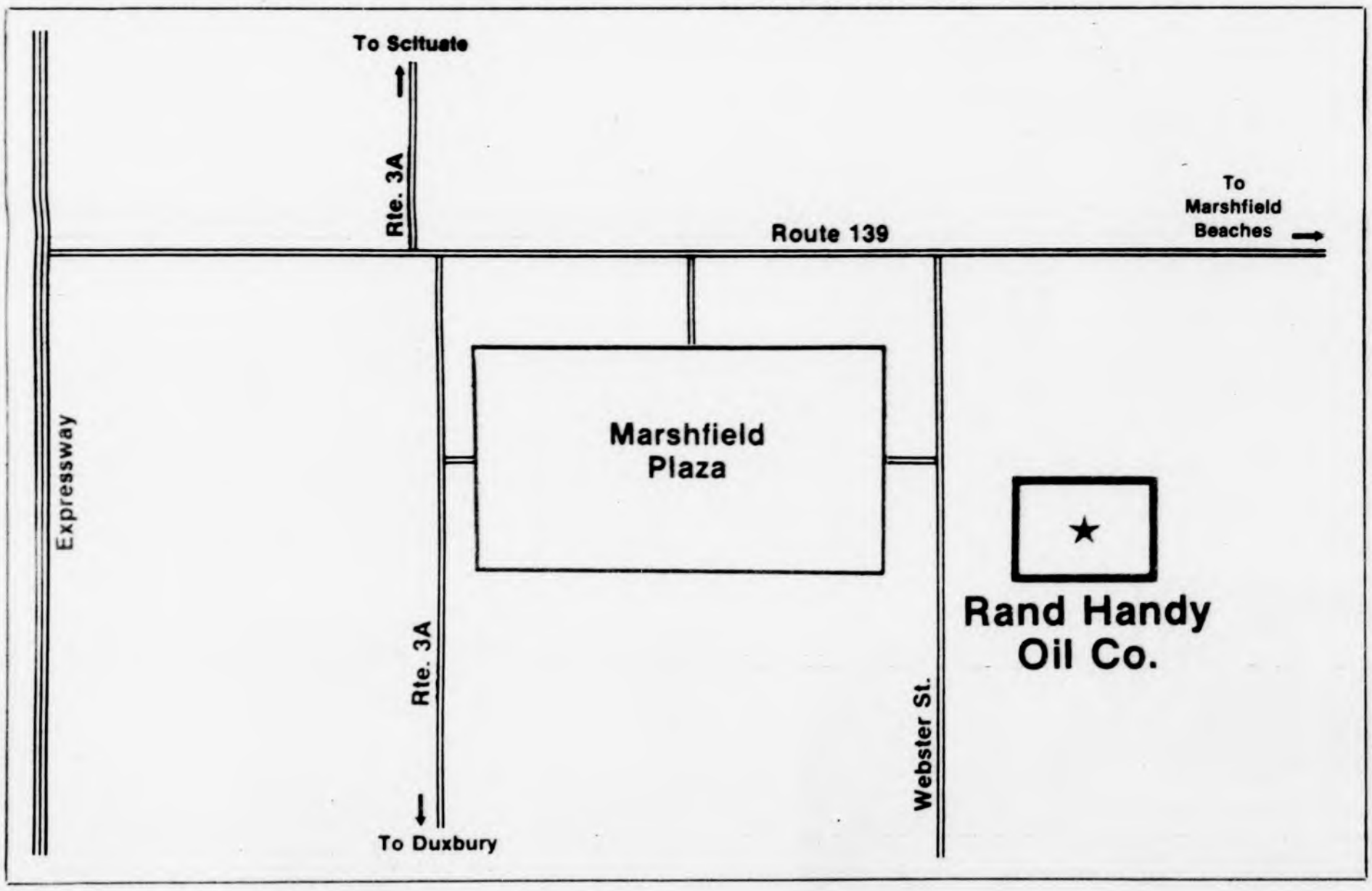

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 7 | wednesday, november 18, 1981 | 25 cents

Budget crunch will test school spending

By Patricia Desmond

There's a crisis brewing in the school system. A question of dollars and education.

Eugene Crowell, school superintendent, is looking for ways to cut the budget by several hundred thousand dollars just to offer the same program next year.

Crowell brought his problem to the school committee Monday with a detailed presentation, accompanied by overhead projections and extensive mathematical detail.

The school system budget for this year is $3.6 million. Based on a two-and-a-half percent increase, the coming budget would be $3.7 million or $77,766 more than this year. Should the town's higher valuation figure be used in computing the budget, another $74,000 could be added to the total.

But the advisory board is warning town departments they should base their new budget on the same formula used last year, plus two-and-a-half percent. The higher valuation figure will not be official until sometime after the first of the year.

Even if the higher figure is used and the school budget is allowed to go up $150,000, Crowell and the school committee members will have to look for ways to cut school programs and staff.

"It will cost $230,000 more next year just to meet our obligations under the contracts," Crowell said.

Last year the school committee cut $180,000 from the budget.

Busing costs were cut, some teachers were let go, few materials were replaced.

"A lot of people, my staff included feel 2½ is over," Crowell said. "A lot feel we did rather well last year. We lost $180,000 and 31 staff positions are now out of the schools."

He said he has put together an impact study showing what the school system gave up. He could not be reached Tuesday for questions on the charts. His secretary said he would not be available to answer questions until Friday, so the chart is printed as is.

Crowell plans to put together a draft of the coming year's budget by Dec. 14.

He sees a possibility of cutting two elementary school teachers without having great impact on the system. One would go from Deer Hill and one from Osgood schools.

"I will fight to keep the staff and programs at the high school as they are," Crowell said. He feels the high school level suffered more under the reductions last year.

Next year's projected enrollment is 1401, or 68 less than the current figure. The projections have been accurate to date. He said the projection was about four off for this year's enrollment figure.

[turn to page 24]

Good manners ...

Embrace — Davis Dassori hugs his wife Andrea in a scene from "Table Manners" which the Cohasset Drama Club will present this Thursday night and weekend at the Town Hall.

Library cuts may prompt changes

Losing your library card will cost you 25 cents in the future. Renewing materials may be a little more difficult.

Overdue fines are up from two to five cents a day. The maximum overdue fine per book is up to $5 from $1.

Some materials will be loaned out for one week only (magazines, primarily) and there will be longer waiting lists for the more popular books.

These are the changes the Paul Pratt Memorial Library trustees approved last week.

Richard Hayes, chief librarian, says there will be more changes to come unless the town does more than provide a budget at this year's level.

Inflation is eating big chunks of the library's ability to pay for rising book and periodical prices. Inflation in the book and magazine market is above 18 percent.

Last year the library coped with the reduction in funds mandated by Proposition 2½ by closing down on Wednesdays.

Hayes doesn't know what will happen next year if the budget allows nothing for inflation.

He said he doubts volunteers can do any more for the library than they are already doing.

In October the number of volunteer hours came to 261. That is equal to one-third of the paid staff. Hayes said volunteers provide full coverage of the circulation desk and handle most of the office work. There are eight people who work regular volunteer hours in the library office.

"I'm getting a little discouraged being told to cope with cuts by recommending more volunteers. We're using just about the maximum possible," Hayes said.

He pointed out that the library trustees are thinking about dropping the museum pass program. The Friends of the Library pay $1,200 a year for passes to the Science, Fine Arts and Children's museums as well as for passes to New England Aquarium.

[turn to page 4]

To spend or not to spend at T.M.

It looks like the Monday, Dec. 14 town meeting will make decisions on 13 articles. The warrant closed last week. The status of one requested article has been questioned by selectmen — they aren't sure it can be processed in time.

The petitioners for another article are now worried about the wording.

Meanwhile town officials say the tenor of this town meeting will give a large clue to the way next year's budget will go.

"We'll see whether the town will favor big money articles," said Eugene Crowell, school superintendent, earlier this week.

The town will be asked to spend money for services deemed worthwhile but not absolutely essential like the purchase of the Penn Central right of way and aerial spraying for elimination of the gypsy moths.

The decisions on the articles will give direction to the town officials who are now working on the budget for the coming year.

The articles include:

— Money to pay a variety of unpaid bills, including mounting legal fees in the town's fight to keep the Lowry Bells from having a tennis court.

— Higher fees for the town clerk.

— More money for employes at the dump. In the change a part-time position would be made full-time.

— Printing costs for the town bylaws and regulations, estimated at $6,500.

— Authorization to join the Plymouth County Mosquito Control project.

[turn to page 5]

Fire Chief Piepenbrink to retire

By Donna Cogliano

Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink is planning to retire on March 31. He made public his intention last week in a letter to selectmen. He said his decision was made "after several months of consideration."

"Everybody's time comes," said Piepenbrink, "It's something I've been contemplating for a year now...since I was sick."

Piepenbrink, 56, became chief at age 29 which probably makes him the youngest-ever chief in the state. He joined the force at age 23 in 1948.

The biggest change Piepenbrink has witnessed in his 33 years of service to the town is the reduction in work hours of the firefighters. When he started with the department, he worked 84 hours per week (not a misprint).

"We didn't even know what time and a half was then...we never heard of it," he said. There was not overtime budget.

Over the years Piepenbrink said that the hours clocked per week were reduced from 84 to 70 to 56 to 48 to 42 to the current 40 hours per week.

Fewer pieces of fire equipment are in use today. Though we answer four times as many calls now, the chief said, the department runs two engines, a ladder truck, and an ambulance. In the past the department operated three engines, a ladder, plus a squad truck.

The town-wide budget cuts from Proposition 2½ have left Piepenbrink with fewer men and equipment. The Beechwood and North Cohasset stations have been closed. The staff of 28 men has dwindled to 24.

Through all the frustrations of budgeting along side of Prop. 2½, Piepenbrink contends that he will miss his work and association with the department and townspeople.

Piepenbrink is a 1943 graduate of Cohasset High School. He married Harriet (Hurd) of Maine in 1956 and they have a son, James C. 23 living with his wife in South Weymouth.

Selectmen accepted Piepenbrink's intentions to retire in a unanimous vote to "wish him well."

"We accept his intentions and wish him the very best for the future," said Chairman Henry Ainslie.

The next chief will be in a different position.

Town meeting voted last spring to eliminate the absolute authority of the chief over his department by rescinding its acceptance of that section of state law.

[turn to page 5]

Cohasset's week

Fairman case to court

Selectmen voted unanimously last Wednesday night to take Mary Fairman to District Court, charging her with renting out the three bedroom apartment in her 714 Jerusalem Road home without the necessary occupancy permit.

"This is the only way we can resolve this issue and find out whether there are tenants or not, we have decided to take court action," said board Chairman Henry Ainslie.

Selectmen have chosen the court route on the advice of town counsel.

Present rental of the premises is in violation of a zoning by-law.

Building Inspector James Litchfield issued an occupancy permit to Fairman last June on the strength of verbal assurances from the town's health agent that a planned expansion of Fairman's cesspool would be approved by the Board of Health. Litchfield revoked the permit when such approval was not forthcoming.

Selectmen sent a letter to Fairman in the summer ordering her not to rent out the apartment without obtaining approval from the health board and occupancy permit from Litchfield.

Wompatuck complaints

Norwell selectmen sent a letter to the Cohasset board explaining their opposition to using Norwell's well fields as the site of an additional access road to Wompatuck State Park.

However, the Norwell board would support a study that would:

— Determine that there is a definite need for an additional access road to the Park, not merely a relieving of Hingham's traffic problems, which are caused by factors other than the Park.

— Fairly study **all** the towns involved for the best route with the least adverse effect on any of the four towns.

The letter also stated, "We join with you in seeking a fair and equitable solution to the problem, if a problem does indeed exist."

Another lean year

Town services face another lean year — despite the fact that projections would indicate the tax burden is well below the two-and-a-half percent mandate.

Arthur Clark, executive secretary to the selectman, said the town will have to put its next budget together using the same guess accepted last year as a base valuation.

That guess was $225 million. The assessors are nearing the end of a long revaluation process. Their figures show a valuation of $247 million — but the state has yet to certify the work and there is an appeal process available to those who feel they are valued improperly.

There could be some reductions due to abatements.

Later this week the town's top financial experts will talk with department heads about the coming budget.

Reports indicate that with the revaluation taxpayers with homes in the lower brackets will feel the change in the pocketbook. The problem is that the lower priced homes in town have appreciated more quickly than the most expensive homes.

Final figures aren't expected this year. The 1982 tax rate will probably be set in February.

Police overtime

Selectmen unanimously voted to pay three policemen for one overtime hour each for the night the clocks were set back to end daylight savings time. The police chief had denied the request and the matter came before the board last Wednesday night as a union grievance.

Selectmen discussed payment for police in the spring when the clocks will be set ahead one hour. They will further discuss the spring topic during negotiations.

Gasoline contract awarded

Selectmen awarded the gasoline delivery contract for the town to low bidder, Gulf Oil Co. of East Providence, R.I. With state tax included, unleaded gas will cost $1.224 per gallon while leaded gas will cost $1.184 per gallon.

Hugo's sale pending

Two brothers who own the Sheraton Commander in Cambridge want to buy Hugo's Lighthouse from the estate of John Carzis.

The sale is held up, pending a license transfer to Walter Guleserian of Belmont, president of Commander Properties, Inc.

Selectmen plan a hearing on the transfer Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 8:15 p.m.

Reportedly the sale price is in the $1.5 million range. Confirmation of the figure could not be obtained.

The restaurant would remain the same outside under the plans by the two brothers, Edward and Walter Guleserian.

Arthur Clark, selectmen's executive secretary, said the application for license transfer shows the two brothers as officers of the corporation. The other director listed is Charles Laverty, Clark said.

School committee policy

The school committee this week continued its ongoing policy of studying a few policies per meeting.

No real changes have yet been proposed or adopted.

The main thrust of the changes to date have been technical changes that make the underlying policies clear. For instance this week the school committee considered its policy on posting meetings and wrote into it the fact that the local newspapers would be sent notification. The three local papers are already sent notice of meetings. Actual adoption of that policy will be voted after the changes are posted for a month.

The committee also discussed its policy on tuition for students whose parents live outside the town.

The policy is that in the case of a pending sale of a home a student is allowed to attend Cohasset schools for 90 days, tuition free. If the sale does not go through, the parent is liable for tuition from the first day of attendance.

Selectmen's briefs

Selectmen voted last Wednesday night to award Golden Print Inc. of Quincy the contract for printing the warrant for the special town meeting on Monday, Dec. 14.

Selectmen granted a liquor license to the Cohasset Golf Club for February 13 for a wedding.

So long as Town Counsel approves, selectmen have decided to sell a Buffalo Roller and a Ford van to the Whitman Sales Outlet. The Buffalo Roller will be sold for $325 and the van will sell for $130. Both pieces are inoperative.

Selectmen approved a request to allow Cohasset Central Market to remain open on the two Sundays before Christmas. However, liquor can not be sold and must be kept covered.

Selectmen granted the Leukemia Society of America a license to conduct "tag day" on Saturday, December 12.

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Christmas Hour Tour...

Members of the Community Garden Club planning the Christmas House Tour are Judy Volungis (L), Sally Wood, Helen Brady, Patty Knowles, Marge Libby, Cynthia Peters (owner of the house) and Kay England.

(Greg Derr photo)

...Presented by Community Garden Club Dec. 15

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset presents Cohasset Entertains, a Christmas House Tour on Tuesday, Dec. 15.

It will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bouillon and refreshments will be served from 10 a.m. to noon. An elegant tea will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. Evening refreshments will be wine and cheese.

Tickets are advance sale only at $8.

Please call requesting tickets: Marge Libby, 383-1981; Brenda Davis, 749-4720; Pattie Knowles, 383-1467; and Kay England, 383-9811.

Committee Co-Chairmen are Mrs. Thomas P. Brady and Mrs. David W. Knowles.

Ticket Chairmen are Mrs. Frank A. Libby and Mrs. Brewster D. Davis.

House Decoration, Mrs. Paul C. Corbett.

Hostesses are Mrs. David H. Barrett and Mrs. Peter O'Connor.

Boutique: Mrs. Daniel R. Volungis and Mrs. Donald C. Shelton.

Tea: Mrs. John Steele and Mrs. Frederic H. Wood, Jr.

Wine and Cheese: Mrs. Philip C. Shockman.

Publicity: Mrs. Frank W. England.

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Cohasset Village Fair to be bigger & better

By O.F. Ingram

New treats for tots will mingle with the old favorite attractions for children at Cohasset's Village Fair, now in its 41st running and expanded by the addition of a fifth church sponsor and to be held on Saturday, Dec. 5, to usher in the holiday season in this South Shore town.

This year, too, the Fair will stretch out beyond the Cohasset Common area with the Village Fair Dinner in the Cohasset High School on Saturday evening, and a Christmas Music Concert in the Greek Orthodox Church in North Cohasset on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6.

Perhaps topping the list of new attractions for youngsters will be the "Secret Room" in the vestry of the Congregational Church, where admission will be by the password "Santa Sent Me" and limited to those 12 and under. Inside, the children will be able to buy gifts for family members — mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles — all for less than $1 each.

"This is truly a secret room," explains Jane Marshall who has organized the novel project, "so we can't disclose in advance what we will have on sale, but they are all nice, clever, interesting things. And we will gift-wrap them in paper picked out by the children and label them all ready for the Christmas tree."

Also bound to appeal to children and at the same time set parents free to do their shopping, will be a film program and child-tending service on the second floor of the Unitarian Parish House.

Adults and responsible teen-agers will be on hand at the two showings of the films from 10 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. to provide supervision of children from ages 3 to 10. Mrs. Peter Bishop, who heads the group organizing the project, has been promised a number of exceptional films from the collection of the Boston Public Library, including filmed versions of a Bavarian church bell tower at Christmas, a boy's efforts to protect a beaver dam, a morning at the San Diego Zoo and the story of an old shoemaker and his elves. Admission will be 25 cents.

As always, a major drawing card for youngsters will be the appearance of Santa Claus on the Common. Barring unforeseen delays, the jolly, red-clad gentleman is expected to arrive about 11 a.m. to begin taking requests from children who come to his sleigh in its piney bower. Parents may purchase photos of the scene. Once again, Mrs. Donald F. Steele, who has arranged for Santa's visits for many years, is in charge of arrangements.

While the Secret Room offers children gifts for their families, the popular Children's Table in the Town Hall will offer gifts for children and will be a center of interest for mothers, grandmothers and aunts.

An industrious committee headed by Mrs. H. William Adams, III and Mrs. Richard Silvia, has been at work for months producing a stock of useful and novelty items. In addition to the usual articles of clothing, the well-stocked table will feature tu-tu's for budding ballet stars, a variety of hand puppets and a menagerie of colorful stuffed animals.

Young appetites will be satisfied by at least three popular fixtures of the Fair: the Snack Bar, where Philip Shockman and staff will be dealing in hot dogs and soft drinks; the popcorn machine operated by Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hobson; and the Tacos Bar staffed by teen-agers of the Congregational Church under the direction of Mrs. James Seddon, serving this Mexican delicacy.

Still in the category of favorite attractions for children will be the balloon selling detachment headed by Peter O'Loughlin and Robert Ciciotte and the Grabs presided over by Mrs. Dennis Mulligan.

The expanded Fair this year is made possible by the addition of the Panagia Greek Orthodox congregation in the Pope Memorial Church to the sponsoring group of St. Anthony's Catholic, Second Congregational, First Parish Unitarian and St. Stephen's Episcopal Churches. This is believed now to be a unique ecumenical effort.

Chairman of the Fair's Central Committee is Mrs. Paul Walton, Sr. with Mrs. John C. Campbell as Co-Chairman. Mrs. Wilfred Cooney is secretary and Mrs. Hubert Vanderlugt is treasurer.

Budget constraints prompt library change..

[continued from page 1]

Hayes said the trustees will be voting soon on whether to ask the Friends to spend the money on books instead. The book budget was cut by $6,000 this year.

The trustees, under Chairman David Chittim, will vote on the passes after the financial picture for the coming year is clear.

The town is planning to use the same base figure as last year in figuring budgets, although the assessors have nearly finished the revaluation process and have found valuations far higher than the one used in the formula last year.

That figure won't be official until sometime after the first of the year.

Chittim told the trustees last week that the town accountant has said the best they can expect is a two-and-a-half percent increase over the present budget.

Hayes said he expects people will eventually rally and save the library.

"But it takes several years to see the effects of the cuts. You will see your skilled staff going, book collections thinning, subscriptions dropped before anyone will notice.

"I don't see a groundswell happening now but I think eventually it will happen.

Hayes said people are making a choice.

"There's a lot of money out there. People have money to pay for Starcase but not for a good, free public library.

"Our society doesn't have any trouble keeping the package stores open nights and weekends. But not the library."

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These cheery smiles belong to Debbie Schleicher (L), Lauren Smith and Joy Ditmar, all cheerleaders at CHS. They were smiling for the camera at last week's Booster Club banquet. (Greg Derr photo)

Special town meeting...

[continued from page 1]

— An appropriation of $60,000 to attempt to eradicate gypsy moths. Town meeting appropriations would come too late for next season.

— Purchase of the Penn Central right of way which consists of nearly 30 acres for $140,000.

— Acceptance of state law allowing the town to collect its own parking tickets.

— The final payment on the Elm Street police and fire stations. The $10,000 was due last July.

— Enlargement of the Woodside Cemetery by using land already owned by the town.

— Instructing the selectmen to rehire Yvette Rattenbury, who was terminated because town officials wouldn't agree to limiting her position in the police department to a clerk. The wording of the article is in question by the petitioners.

— An eminent domain land taking on the property of Dorothy Meehan of Forest Notch to provide the town with a way to repair a broken drainage pipe. Selectmen are unsure whether this can be processed in time for the meeting.

Piepenbrink...

[continued from page 1]

The next chief will not be under civil service. The position was placed under selectmen at last April's town meeting. Piepenbrink was not affected by the change.

A selection committee will be appointed in the near future to begin the process of choosing a new fire chief.

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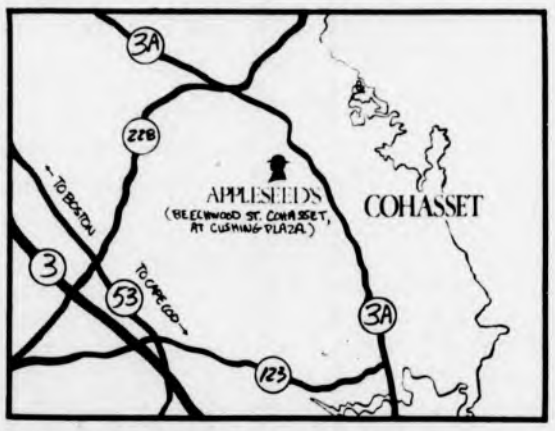

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around town

No, Kellie Riley isn't dancing. She's part of a pick-up football game at the Cohasset Common. (Photo by Greg Derr)

☐Happy Anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marks who celebrated their 7th anniversary, recently.

☐When Town Hall employees took some time during a break from their busy schedules to try tea-tasting, one of them laughingly wondered whether they would see themselves in Around Town. Not one to let such an event go unnoticed, the **Mariner** dutifully reports that number one favorite was Earl Grey with Rosehip, an unqualified, last.

☐It had been one of those weeks when everything seemed determined to go wrong, reports Marie McCarthy, and so, it was with understandable trepidation that she noticed a crowd gathering in front of her house.

What else could possibly happen, she asked herself. Curious, nonetheless, she finally joined the onlookers, each one of whom was intently staring at her back yard.

Following their gaze, Marie soon discovered the reason for such interest. Her yard had been taken over by a family of racoons — seven of them occupying seven different trees. Relieved, Marie reports that she was unable to determine why they had chosen her yard, her trees and why, in the day time. She thought, maybe something had scared them. But, then, maybe they too had had one of those weeks.

☐Looks like Cohasset's entire scouting population took advantage of last week's day off from school to visit the Whole Earth Exhibition at Commonwealth Pier. It was fun watching the Brownies as they took part in the various folk dance exhibitions.

Mrs. Smullen's Girl Scout troop made the rounds of the various craft tables and, of course, everyone enjoyed sampling the delicious food specialties of the different countries.

☐Judy Volungis is excited about the many different items that are now being made for her boutique table during the Community Garden Club's House tour Tuesday, Dec. 15.

Handpainted ceramic cats, lace angels and other hand crafted Christmas decorations are among the many items which will be available that day. "There will be lots of goodies," says Judy who notes that many baked goods will be made from recipes from the garden club's very own cookbook, "Cohasset Entertains."

☐Cohasset is not a large town, but, nevertheless, one could spend a goodly amount of time learning its history, both written and unwritten. For instance, I wonder how many readers, besides Arthur Clark, have heard about Horse Hang Hill. Let us know and if you're right, we'll print your answer in this column next week.

☐Registrations are now being accepted for a special fabric frame workshop with Mary Struzziero at the Community Center of Cohasset.

A great project for sewer and nonsewer, alike, the workshop will be held Thursday, Dec. 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at a cost of $6.

All materials will be provided for completion of two tree ornaments in a workshop on Christmas ornaments from Blown eggs scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 3, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the center. The cost of the program is $6.

Children in Kindergarten through grade 12 are invited to submit their entries in the center's Thanksgiving poster contest. The theme will be "What Thanksgiving Means to Me." Posters may be brought to the center Friday, Nov. 20, between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

For further information, call 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

☐Airman Sharline Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Green of 39 Ash Street, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. She is a 1977 graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐Janet L. Bibby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bibby Jr. of West Bridgewater, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

She is a precision measuring equipment specialist at Dover Air Force Base, Del., with the 436th Avionics Maintenance Squadron.

Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Royce, reside at 282 Forest Ave., Cohasset.

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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

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(USPS 455-390)

AFS is strong in Cohasset

Letters

To the Editor:

Teacher burnout? Parent apathy? Not in Cohasset's American Field Service Program. Several Cohasset parents and a Cohasset High School teacher have volunteered their time and energy to setting up a new AFS chapter for Cohasset.

They have made it possible for two students, one from Finland and another from Japan, to live with Cohasset families this year and to attend our high school. They have also been working very hard to enable five Cohasset students to join the AFS Americans Abroad program for next year.

These dedicated people have spread information about the program, conducted meetings for students and parents, thoroughly interviewed applicants at school and at home, processed lengthy applications, and written recommendations.

Their work continues in their hospitality to the visiting students, in fund-raising activities, and in various support services for the AFS program.

As a parent of one of the applicants, I am grateful for the opportunities that the AFS chapter has made available to Cohasset students. For their enthusiasm, commitment, and fine work, I would like to thank all the people involved, including Barbara and Alex Spooner, who initiated the new chapter, Jane Goedecke, Brenda and Jim Urmson, Nancy Sandell, Diana Kornet, Joanne Rossi, Elizabeth O'Connell, and Cohasset High School teacher George Fortin. I wish them well-deserved success in their program.

Jacqueline Dormitzer
South Main St.

The Rattenbury T.M. article

Honorable Board of Selectmen
Cohasset, MA
RE: Petitioners' Article: Yvette Rattenbury

On the afternoon of November 12, well before the closing of the Special Town Meeting Warrant, approximately 133 registered voters of the Town delivered a petition to your Board requesting the same to be placed on the Dec. 14 Special Town Meeting Warrant.

It has since that time come to the attention of several petitioners that the article submitted to you may in fact be improperly worded, and that should Town Counsel find that to be the case, no action could in fact be taken on the same by Special Town Meeting.

Because so many voters of the Town signed petitioners' article, I would personally like to request that Selectmen write their own article, to be placed before petitioners' article on the Special Warrant, asking Special Town Meeting to vote to change the position in the Cohasset Police Department from clerk/dispatcher to clerk/typist. Whether affirmative or negative action on any article inserted by Selectmen is taken will make disposition of the requested (by petitioners') article a mere formality.

It is sincerely thought that Selectmen will approve the substance of this request which if voted affirmatively, will clear up Annual Town Meeting 81's intentions with regard to Mrs. Rattenbury's duties within the Cohasset Police Department.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Tanna Kasperowicz

Good for poetry

To the Editor:

The **Mariner's** support of the Poet-in-Residence Program at the Deer Hill School (and coming to the Joseph Osgood School on January 11) throughout the Fall has been important to the success of this first residency.

Everyone involved in this project appreciates your interest in the arts and poetry, and joins me in thanking you.

Karin Bartow
Cohasset

'The right to die: Would you choose Anne Capute for Your Nurse?'

By Edward Atkinson

This sermon was conceived in anger. Anger that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts would waste hundreds of thousands of dollars to place a person on trial for first degree murder who at worst was guilty of ignorance and bad judgment and at best performed an act of love and compassion. Anger, because although Nurse Anne Capute was obviously innocent, her well publicized trial may serve to frighten other physicians and nurses from the liberal use of medications.

In anger my first response to the trial of Anne Capute was to say give me a nurse like her any time. When the pain gets bad, I for one want out. But that really is a rash response to questions which are far more complex. I begin with the premise that each person has a right to decide what medical treatment to receive or to refuse such treatment. There are, however, a number of further issues to be considered. What if the person is too young to make these decisions, or is not competent of conscious at

[turn to page 9]

Editorials

Library help

The library is in jeopardy if the town's fiscal problems continue to cripple services.

Richard Hayes, chief librarian, sees more service cuts coming in the next year. Last year the library trustees implemented Proposition 2½ by closing down on Wednesdays.

What's next? Hayes isn't sure. He says volunteers are forming a substantial part of the library work force. In October volunteers gave 261 hours to the library. Hayes said that's equal to 30 percent of his staff time.

One thing already under consideration is abandonment of the free museum passes, provided by the friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Last week the board of trustees began consideration of a proposal to ask the friends to donate money for the book collection. The book collection suffered a $6,000 cut last year and inflation forces up the price of books and periodicals constantly.

It seems if the choice is between books and museum passes, the passes should probably be passed up.

But we wonder whether some alternative can't be found to finance both books and passes. Indeed, it seems the library has suffered enough loss. It would be a shame to see the library fall by the wayside as the town copes with Proposition 2½.

The fire station is down to one station and apparently still a target for cutbacks. There have even been wild rumors that one of the schools might close, if the trend isn't reversed.

Most of the people who picked Cohasset as a place to live, chose this community because of what seemed to be fine services and a pleasant atmosphere.

We think it's important to keep all those services alive.

Hayes says the real effect of the present reductions in the library budget will be felt about five years from now.

He's waiting for support to materialize for a higher budget. We support the idea. Like public education, public libraries are one of the cornerstones of democracy.

Be heard

This is the time for people in town to rise up and make their voices heard.

The town is beginning a budget process aimed at level funding just about every department. If there is an exception to the rule, we're sure we'll hear of it in time. But the basic truth in government this year is financial status quo.

Eugene Crowell, school superintendent, is concerned about what that will mean to a school system that must face inflationary factors. Wage increases have already been negotiated for the staff, at 7½ percent. Utilities are costing more, so are books and everything else.

Every other department in town is facing the same difficulty. Inflation plus level funding equals a reduction in services.

So the question comes: Is this what people want? Is Cohasset in the same brackett as the cities that now teeter on bankruptcy? Do the taxpayers demand services be cut back to trim the tax rate?

Let the town's leaders know.

Same leopard, same spots

By Paul Steven Stone

It was a day in late June, and I was following Phil Johnston around the State House, gathering observations for an article I would later write. Johnston and I were seated off to one side of the podium in the Massachusetts House chambers.

In front of us, standing at the lecturn that rests in the shadow of the Speaker's rostrum, one of Johnston's colleagues in the House was addressing the assembly. The subject of address was the "As Is" bill, which at that stage in the bill's history had been passed by both branches of the legislature but in different forms. The "As Is" bill, if you don't remember, exempted auto purchases for under $750 from the state's tough consumer protection laws. As a blatant piece of special interest, anti-consumer legislation it was ineffectually opposed by all pro-consumer groups as well as by the Commonwealth's own Secretary for Consumer Affairs.

The man at the lecturn was serving up a curious diet of convoluted logic for his colleagues to digest, and I found myself drawn to the event like a man awakened in the middle of the night by a vague unsettling odor.

According to the speaker, the "As Is" bill would be even more helpful to consumers and auto dealers alike if the buyer could quickly sign his name to a provision that absolved the dealer of any liability in the transaction. The Senate version of the bill, as if to mollify the outrage of consumer advocates, called for the buyer to write out in longhand that he understood he was buying the car "As Is." Citing the awkwardness of such an arrangement and the inconvenience to all concerned parties, the speaker was urging members of the House to support his motion to vote down the Senate's meddlesome essay requirement and to substitute, instead, a simple printed declamation that the buyer could sign with unblinking ease.

"This," he said, raising up a copy of his proposed contract like an object at auction, "is exactly what the contract will look like. You can see the size type we're talking about, the colors that will be used, and the layout." He went on to explain — and forgive me if I can't explain his explanation — that this improvement in the "As Is" bill would help keep Massachusetts consumers from going out of state to buy their low cost automobiles.

There was something so pathetic about the drama I was witnessing that I found myself feeling embarrassed for the man at the lecturn. It was as if he were standing naked in front of his peers and didn't know it.

Johnston was surprised by my reaction.

"He should be embarrassed," he said, "not you."

Perhaps that was true, but in any case I still felt embarrassed, as if the humanity that the speaker and I shared had been cloaked in the garb of a clown. The dignity of our surroundings, the high purpose to which this assembly had been called, all contributed to a feeling that this chamber should be filled with men and women of stature, whose ideals would always reach higher than their accomplishments.

And what was I witnessing in this hall of giants? Whose rights were being protected, what ideals were being pursued, what needs were being met that a respected member of this body would stand up like a carnival hawker and try to sell a document that had no rightful place in the Commonwealth's body of laws?

I had gone to Oz, and found in place of the wizard a pathetic figure hiding behind a curtain. Once outrage subsided, I was left with only embarrassment.

Outrage, however, is a creature quickly recalled to life, and I experienced its resurrection when in reading the **Boston Globe's** Op Ed page I came across an article penned by Representative Timothy Bassett, the same man whose fallacious logic had so aggrieved me back in June. He had a new cause to trumpet, the repeal of the state's "Blue Laws" which prohibit most retailers from operating on Sundays. In pursuing that cause he paraded past the reader a long train of arguments that quickly traveled towards the conclusion that the Blue Laws were a vestigal organ in the body politic, an obstruction to life, liberty and the pursuit of success.

My outrage arose not in response to Representative Bassett's stated objectives, but to the way he once again cloaked his singular purpose in the guise of widescale general beneficence. Here again he was championing the consumer, who might now be able to buy a "buyer beware" jalopy on a Sunday if Bassett had his way. Here again he was worried about financially pressed college students and urban youths who could work an extra day each week to save up for repairs on junkboxes they had purchased with a quick signature under a statement they had never read. Here once again was his concern for liberty and needless government interference; his fear that Massachusetts was falling behind its sister states. Here, in fact, was everything but the names and faces behind the special interest group that had this time pushed the button that sent him into action.

You only need to see a leopard on attack once for his spots to be etched indelibly in your memory. Ignore the fact that he's after different meat this time. It's his hunger you have to fear, and that will never change.

Cohasset's dirty pictures

Local beer drinkers, some with expensive tastes, are contributing to the "Slobovia look" at Sandy Beach. (Photos by Greg Derr)

Right to die...

[continued from page 8]

the time a decision must be made? Or what if a person is deeply depressed by the news of serious illness? Is that not a bad time to decide anything? Medical problems and treatments may be too difficult for the layperson to understand and make correct decisions. Don't we have to leave these decisions to the professionals? The answer in part to all of these problems is honest conversation well in advance of a time of crisis. Death and serious illness are not easy subjects to address, but many of the difficulties surrounding the death of Norma Leanues might have been avoided if communications between her and her family, her nurse, and her physician had been more open.

At the First Parish, for those who wish to fill them out, we have forms on file which record a person's instructions to be observed at the time of death and which include a section called "The Living Will" in which a person may state his or her wishes regarding medical care during a period of incapacity or unconsciousness. Although "The Living Will" is not legally binding, I suspect that had Norma Leanues filled out this form Anne Capute never would have come to trial. The choices can be ours if we have the courage to make them and express them to our family, clergy, physicians and lawyers.

I was going to call but...

By Suzanne Diaz

Open Letter To All My Good Friends Out There (You know who you are):

9:00 a.m., I was going to call you, but I had to dress the younger kids and that takes forever.

9:30 a.m., I was going to call you but I had to go to the store when we ran out of milk.

10:15 a.m., I was just picking up the receiver to call you, but the baby fell over backwards and the three-year-old had to be taken to the bathroom.

10:45 a.m., My hand was on the dial when I realized I hadn't heard or seen the three-year-old in 20 minutes so I had to go look for him.

11:15 a.m., I was all ready to call but then I got a call from the school nurse to pick up one of the older children.

12:00 p.m., I couldn't call because I was feeding everybody except myself.

12:30 p.m., Tried to call but was busy working out next week's CCD carpool schedule.

1:00 p.m., Meant to call you but "All My Children" was on and Erica was going to meet her secret admirer because Brandon's wife showed up in his hotel room, and Cliff Warner's trial is starting and Palmer Courtlandt caught Donna and Chuck in her dressing room at "The Chateau."

2:00 p.m., Was too upset by events on the preceding to be able to converse.

2:30 p.m., Thought about calling but the baby woke up from her nap, the three-year-old was bored and the man came to read the meter.

3:00 p.m., Couldn't call as I was bracing myself for the older kid's arrival from school.

3:30 p.m., Meant to call, but I was busy reading school notices and deciding if I could bake cakes for the book fair.

4:00 p.m., Did plan to call but had to take one of the kids to the library to research a project.

5:00 p.m., Started dinner, refereed several fights, realized decibel level was too high for phone call, mixed stiff drink and thought I would try later.

7:00 p.m., Put younger kids in bed, walked over to phone, but was waylaid by someone needing help with homework.

7:30 p.m., Had to run out to the store again for bread.

8:15 p.m., Settled down next to the phone but got long distance call instead.

9:00 p.m., I called and your line was busy! Could you drop by sometime?

Love, S.

Name the pup contest draws a flock of entries

By Lois Martin

You wouldn't believe it. Princess Di's baby won't get much more attention than our new **Mariner** pup has received. That sweet-faced wee Golden Retriever has been the cause for a lot of thinking caps donned during the last week, as hundreds and hundreds of residents suggested what we should name him.

Have we got the mail to prove it, from all ages from miles around, from people barely old enough to write, from entire families, from historians who backed up suggested names with historical fact! We got letters with 'paw prints,' which was also submitted as a name.

As you read the **Mariner** this week, the contest is over and probably the Post Office is relieved that it was a short one. But we are now beneath mounds of entries, having a swell time, hassling over favorites and stacking a separate pile for the name most frequently entered..."Scoop."

We wish we'd told you that if we settle on a name that was submitted by more than one person, we'll draw from a hatful of those entries. Because that's what we're going to do if we choose from an oft mentioned name. No sense trying to go by date because in the volume of mail it's possible the same name could have arrived at the same time.

Next week we'll tell you what this pup's name is, first, second and third place winners. And it'll be an all day job choosing one between the numbers and the judging staff of diversified minds...

Paw Prints	**Mr. Ed**	**Nineteen Pica Pup**	**Typo**
Scoop	**Inky**	**Paper Boy**	**Massachusetts Spy**
Salty	**Tip**	**Sire Offset**	**Snewsy**
Skipper	**Flash**	**Pup-Lisher**	**Misprint**
Smudge	**Snoop**	**Mariner's Man (M & M)**	**Lou Grant**
Snickers	**Mari-gold**		**Column Man**

Meanwhile, we couldn't resist passing along some of the letters to you. Only a small animal could inspire the warm response that puppy got. (And the little fellow's getting response from the publisher/owner too who has been busy with newspapers in a different way since he got the puppy...putting the papers all over the floors.)

Here are some of the notes we've received:

"Hi! The name I have thought of for your precious pup would be "Salty," because it's a name that pertains to the sea and the name of your newspapers, the **Mariner.** P.S. Take good care of him, he's beautiful!" Sue Devitt, Green Harbor.

"I suggest the name "Skipper" because a skipper who is a master **Mariner** and an old sea dog is a great news source for interesting stories." Harry Skidmore, Marshfield.

"I'm entering your Pup Contest. I'm a 12 year old girl. I think the pup should be named "Headliner." He looks like he would make the headlines too. I would love to win first place especially. But you pick what you think is the best name." Stephanie Karle, Marshfield.

"The name for this delightful puppy should be "Smudge." The first thing I thought was: someone dropped a smudge of something and it developed into a puppy. Wish he were mine." Enid Billings, Scituate.

"Your new puppy is adorable. The very first name that came to me was "Snickers." Here are some other names I came up with: "Column Man," "Nineteen Pica Pup," "Paper Boy," "Sire Offset," "Pup Lisher," "Mariner's Man (M & M)," "Typo." Good luck with finding a name for him." Laura Albion, Hanover.

"If you want a good 'newspaper oriented' name for your pup, how about Massachsuetts Spy or Spy for short — after the newspaper published by Isaiah Thomas...Thomas, as you know, was the man who displayed the signal lanterns for Paul Revere. Also, as a member of the militia, he witnessed the events at Lexington and Concord, and, on May 3, 1775, wrote for his paper one of the first, best and most widely reprinted accounts of those events." Kathy Jarvis, Scituate.

OTHER NAMES

There are who-knows how many different names (we haven't counted them yet). Among them, "Snewsy," "Misprint," "Lou Grant," "Mr. Ed," "Inky," "Tip," "Flash," "Snoop," "Mari-Gold."

We've got enough good names to name a kennel full of Golden Retrievers. But we're limited to one. And you'll know it next week.

Our thanks for your participation and the prize-worthy suggestions.

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Candy maker Janice Turner plies her craft at the Community Center before a group of interested students. Greg Derr photo)

Cohasset Fire Report...

MONDAY, NOV. 9

2:48 a.m., Clapp Rd., Scituate, mutual aid, ambulance transport.

7:36 a.m., Forest Ave., first aid, ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, NOV. 10

1:31 p.m., Arrowwood Street, first aid, ambulance transport.

3:17 p.m., Forest Ave. & Old Coach Road, automobile accident.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

11:48 a.m., Parker Ave., first aid and ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

10:03 p.m., S. Main St., ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

2:05 p.m., Forest Ave., electrical problem.

10:24 p.m., Red Lion Inn, first aid and ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

1:30 p.m., Elm St., gas odor, investigation.

7:44 p.m., Box 27, Margin St. & Atlantic Ave., flase alarm.

SUNDAY, NOV. 15

3:13 p.m., Jerusalem Road, assistance.

5:03 p.m., Jerusalem Road & N. Main St., Box 461, wires down.

5:08 p.m., Jerusalem Road, investigation.

11:19 p.m., Jerusalem Road, auto accident.

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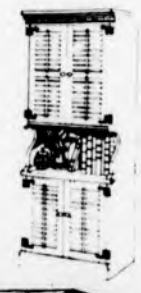

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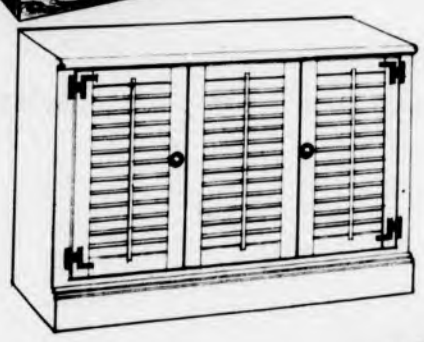

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1st Parish Christmas Concert Dec. 13

The third annual First Parish Christmas Concert by the Unicorn Singers under the direction of Margo Euler will be held Sunday, Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. in the Meeting House. The program will feature Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Hodie."

The proceeds from this year's concert will help DOVE, an organization dedicated to ending domestic violence, reduce a heavy mortgage on its recently purchased $100,000 shelter for Norfolk County and surrounding areas.

DOVE provides specialized, confidential services to battered women and injured children — victims of domestic violence. Victims are housed in temporary shelter, receive guidance through the 24 hour crisis hot line (471-1234), and get encouragement from support groups. Court and welfare advocates help them establish a non-violent life.

Members of the community who wish to become patrons of the concert will receive two tickets by mail for a gift of $25 or more. Tickets at $2.50 will go on sale to the public beginning Sunday, November 22. With limited seating in the Meeting House, patrons are encouraged to send their donations right away to The First Parish in Cohasset, Christmas Concert, 23 North Main St.

The First Parish's Christmas gift to the community is an opportunity for you to help them help DOVE ease the fear, pain, and heartache of domestic violence.

Concert Information: 383-1100, 383-6433...DOVE: 471-1234.

Marriages

Hamersley-Hooper

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Hamersley are living in Cambridge after a wedding trip to Mt. Desert Island in Maine.

They were married recently in St. Stephen's Church. The marriage ceremony and Holy Eucharist was celebrated by the Rev. Richard Muir, rector.

The bride is the former Rosamond L. Hooper of Cohasset. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hooper of Cohasset.

She is a freelance actress in the Boston area who is also employed by Progressive Consulting Engineers in Charlestown.

The bride attended Cleveland Heights High School and Webster College.

Mr. Hamersley is the son of Mrs. Elsey Van Kleeck Hamersley of Red Hook, N.Y. and L. Gordon Hamersley Jr. of Southampton, N.Y.

Mr. Hamersley is a graduate of Millbrook School, Boston University, magna cum laude, and holds a master of science from B.U. He recently matriculated at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge as a candidate for a master of divinity degree. He was formerly employed by Norton Co.

Moore-Gebhardt

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Moore Jr. are living in Cohasset after a wedding trip to California and Hawaii.

The former Judy L. Gebhardt of East Street, Hingham, married Mr. Moore recently at the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset.

A reception followed the wedding at the Chateau deVille in Randolph.

The bride is the daughter of Francis and Ethel Gebhardt. She is a graduate of Notre Dame.

The groom is the son of Frederick and Earlene Moore. He is a graduate of Bentley College.

Mr. & Mrs. Moore

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Haig testimony on foreign policy

By Rep. Gerry Studds

Recently the House Foreign Affairs Committee — on which I serve — met to receive testimony from Secretary of State Alexander Haig regarding current U.S. foreign policy.

I asked the Secretary three questions with respect to U.S. policy toward Central America. First, I asked him if the U.S. had any objection to unconditional face-to-face discussions between the government of El Salvador and the opposition groups in that country. His answer, essentially, was yes, we would object. The U.S. favors talks only about participation in the government-sponsored elections planned for next March, and would oppose talks aimed simply at putting a halt to violence, talks entered into without any preconditions.

My second question was prompted by rumors that the armed forces in Honduras might not be willing to permit the elections scheduled in that country for Nov. 29 to be held. I asked Secretary Haig whether the United States would re-examine its increasingly close ties to the Honduran military if that military should interfere with the elections. Secretary Haig replied, "No."

Finally, I made reference to the harsh criticism which the U.S. has directed toward Nicaragua's decision to increase the size of its military. I pointed out that Nicaragua has justified its action out of fear that the U.S. may seek to intervene in that country. I asked Secretary Haig whether he could provide an assurance that the United States would not directly or indirectly participate in or encourage action to over-throw or de-stabilize the existing Nicaraguan Government. Secretary Haig said he could provide no such assurance.

The refusal of our Secretary of State to publicly express strong U.S. support in these specific instances for principles of non-intervention, free elections, and non-violence strike me as incredible. There is an enormous amount of fear and uncertainty at present in all countries of Central America. Instead of seeking to stabilize the situation in the region, Secretary Haig has consciously chosen a course which maximizes feelings of insecurity and doubt about U.S. intentions. This approach tends to fuel regional unrest, and make far easier any attempt by others, including Fidel Castro, to extend their influence throughout the hemisphere.

I continue to believe that this Administration is misguided in its approach to Central America. Every time I hear Alexander Haig speak, my unease grows. I suspect, with great distress, that the United States intends to continue polarizing the situation in Central America until every country — and each group within every country — is forced to choose between Fidel Castro and Ronald Reagan. Such a policy — with its belligerent rhetoric and its support for forces of privilege and terror throughout the region — affords Mr. Castro an opportunity and a credibility he does not deserve. Not only do I believe that such a strategy is unfair to people of moderation and good will in Latin America, I suspect that it will produce for the U.S. only a very small number of allies, most of whom will provide us with exceedingly bad company, indeed. Our judgments about other governments ought to be consistent, and they should be based on principles which have the support of the American people. If such a pattern of consistency exists within U.S. policy toward Central America at the present time, the Secretary of State, for one, seems unwilling to share this fact with Congress or the American people.

Mariner launches subscription drive

The **Cohasset Mariner** will be running a subscription campaign from now until the end of the year.

Our hope is to begin the year 1982 with 2,000 subscribers. Publisher David Cutler concedes the goal is ambitious but then he always sets his goals on the high side.

A special subscription rate has been developed for this campaign — it's $7 a year. The rate applies to anyone renewing a subscription, taking the paper after a free trial or coming aboard for the first time.

While the **Mariner** is on sale at less than the regular price of $9 a year, these renewals and new subscriptions will also benefit the Cohasset Community Center. The Community Center will receive $3 for each subscription sold. The same donation drive is being offered by the other weekly in town.

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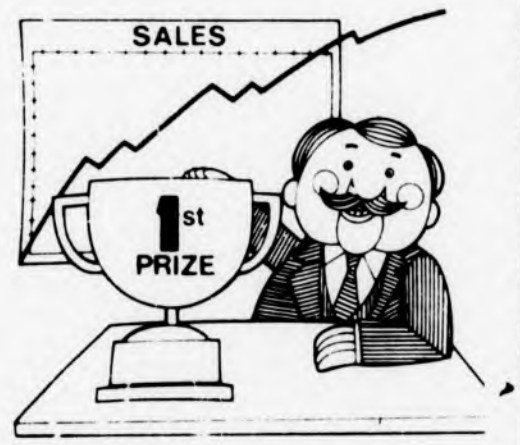

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CHS NEWS — calendar ... college costs

CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 19, College Cost Seminar, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 20, College Representative from Assumption College, 9 a.m.; report cards issued, grades 7-12.

Saturday, Nov. 21, football, sub-varsity, Duxbury (A).

Sunday, Nov. 22, Powder Puff Game, front field, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 24, English Achievement Review for seniors, 2 p.m., Room 250.

Wednesday, Nov. 25, half day.

COLLEGE COST SEMINAR

College expenses are increasing annually and all students should try to be well informed about the financial resources that are available.

There will be a regional program pertaining to college costs held in Hanover on Thursday evening, Nov. 19. All sources of financial assistance will be covered, including FAF, ROTC Scholarships, work study programs, H.E.L.P. loans, P.L.U.S. loans, etc.

This annual college costs night is sponsored regionally by several schools, including Cohasset High School. The guidance department advises every junior and senior who's planning to attend college, to learn about available financial resources by attending this program.

THANKSGIVING FOOTBALL GAME

Tickets are on sale in the main office for only $1, a savings for students who will attend the football game at Duxbury on Thanksgiving Day. The game will be at 10 a.m., and if you buy tickets at the game, they will be $2.

REPORT CARDS

Report cards, which were due to have been issued on Nov. 13, will be distributed to all students (grades 7-12) on Friday, Nov. 20.

Skippers drub Holbrook 32-7

By Rob Tis

The Skipper football team came together this week and totally blew out Holbrook, 32-7.

The Skippers' hard hitting defense deserves just as much credit as the offense for this victory. In the first half the defense's intense gang-tackling made Holbrook cough up the ball for three turnovers, two of them resulting in Skipper touchdowns.

The first score took place after the Skippers pounced on a fumble near midfield. The Skippers launched a mighty drive downfield, which was highlighted by a 12-yard Kamakazi rush by Mark Gunville for the touchdown.

The second Skipper score of the first half took place when the Skipper "D" popped the ball loose and recovered it on the 25. Jack McNiell, Bob Donahue and Gunville took handoffs from quarterback Kevin Dooley and moved the pigskin down to the two-yard line where Bob Donahue plunged into the end zone for the T.D. This made the score 12-0 as the half ended.

In the third quarter Jack McNiell broke through the Holbrook line for an amazing 25-yard run on a reverse trap. McNiell then made the drive complete, sprinting in from the two on the next play. On Holbrook's next possession Paul Buckley intercepted after a strong Skipper pass rush and Cohasset had possession once again. Jack McNiell took the honors once again this time snaring a pass from Kevin Dooley, taking a mean hit, and then leaping into the end zone for a super extra effort T.D. The Skippers coasted to victory from here allowing the Bulldogs one T.D. in the fourth quarter. The Skippers are now keying on the big Thanksgiving Day game against Duxbury.

Coming events ...

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

OLD CHINA TRADE, an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Ellen Woolf, will be featured at the annual dinner meeting of the Historical Society. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker at 383-0773.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

CUB SCOUT PACK MEETING at 7 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. For Pack 38.

POETRY READING sponsored by the Plymouth County Chapter of the National Organization of Women at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ruth Spencer, 462 Main St., Hingham. Bring your own poetry, or somebody else's to read. O. just be ready to listen.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

GRIDIRON CLUB ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP DANCE at Broad Cove in Hingham beginning at 7 p.m. Dinner at 8. Tickets will not be sold after Nov. 15. They may be purchased from any club member or by calling 383-1621 or 383-6322.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21

ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW AND SALE FOR THE NEW ENGLAND HOME FOR LITTLE WANDERERS at Scituate High School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 22

ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW AND SALE FOR THE NEW ENGLAND HOME FOR LITTLE WANDERERS at Scituate High School from noon to 4 p.m. Admission fee will be waived this day with the donation of a canned good worth 50 cents or more.

POWDER PUFF GAME at Cohasset High School on the front field at 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25

HALF DAY OF SCHOOL

THURSDAY, NOV. 26

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The dog gets more attention

By Patricia Desmond

Dear Diary, she began in large, even strokes.

Today, Beloved bought another dog. I'm beginning to wonder if he still remembers my name. Diary,Dear, the mutt, I mean, the pure bred pest, doesn't even have a name yet but he gets more attention than the baby.

Her handwriting was drifting down on the right-hand side of each line, which any expert book will tell you is a sure indication of depression.

Outside the wind could be heard in the dimness. Inside the wind could be felt infiltrating the windows.

The pup, heretoafter referred to as The Pup, slept at her feet, leaning toward her. From time to time she would gently kick him away. From time to time he would snuggle back.

"Why aren't animals any brighter than this?" she said out loud, knowing Beloved was nearby.

"What are you talking about," he popped in the open doorway. "You should be so smart."

She closed the book and made a face.

If she weren't a mother, it would have certainly looked like she stuck her tongue out at his pseudo comeback. But she is, after all, Super Mom, so that couldn't have been her tongue out there. It must have been a shadow.

Beloved noticed The Pup at her slippered feet.

Beloved snuffled loudly and walked away.

"The dog follows me everywhere," he mumbled.

"Then why do you leave his little piles of dog smell all over?" Super Mom said, her voice just a bit too loud to sound friendly.

Now Super Mom had only herself to blame for the recurring odor that wafted through the household.

Afterall just three days before she and Beloved had been talking in the kitchen, sipping her too weak coffee and thinking about their respective diets.

Super Mom and Beloved often talked or thought about diets. He was into fads and she was into starvation. Of course neither of them followed the plan for more than 15 minutes.

Outside it was raining and Super Mom was thinking about making hot cocoa. Beloved was nibbling at three hour brownies. (Called three hour brownies for the length of their stay in the household.)

"People should make sure their dreams come true," Super Mom said, half conscious.

"Too many people put off their dreams until it's too late to enjoy them or even make them happen," she waxed more philosophically.

"What dreams are you hiding," Beloved asked with concern she might want to take a year off mothering or join a commune.

"Well, most of my dreams happen," she said. "I dreamed there would be a July, a Gosh, a Wren and a Mit. And then they came true. I dreamed I'd grow up

Super Mom speaks

sometime and I think it will happen soon. I dreamed I'd be able to work without having neurotic kids and you let me."

"You don't bring up things like that without a point," Beloved went on. "I really meant to get the dishes done yesterday. I just didn't have time until the news was over and by then I'd fallen asleep."

"I wasn't complaining about the contract (meaning his half of the household chores) but I was thinking how I hardly know you. I guess my dream is to be close to someone."

"What do you mean, someone?" he picked up the set after her volley.

"I don't even know what your dreams are," she went on.

"There's one thing missing from my life. ..." he began, his voice fading.

"What?" she wanted to know.

"I want a dog of my own," he said.

"But the children have a dog, can't you share it," she wished she hadn't asked.

"I've wanted a dog to follow me everywhere ever since I was 12," he said.

She was always a sucker for a good line. Gosh said she'd believe the Ayatollah Khomeini if he said he was a prophet of peace who only wanted to conquer the United States to prevent a nuclear holocaust.

Dear Diary, I'm sorry I wanted to know him better. Sometimes ignorance really is bliss, her handwriting drifted downward on the right-hand side of the page.

The Pup stood up, having been moved aside by her size 9's one more time. He walked toward the bedroom door sniffing the floor and left a little pile of ...

"Beloved," she called. "It's your turn."

Beloved came slowly as could be, wondering if al dreams seem so boring when they come true.

Showing off examples of children's smocks that will be featured at the Children's Table of Cohasset's Village Fair, Saturday, Dec. 5, are Amy Silvia and Mindy Cheel, whose mothers, Mrs. Richard Silvia and Mrs. Kenneth Cheel are members of the committee producing items for the table.

Nov. 15 to 21

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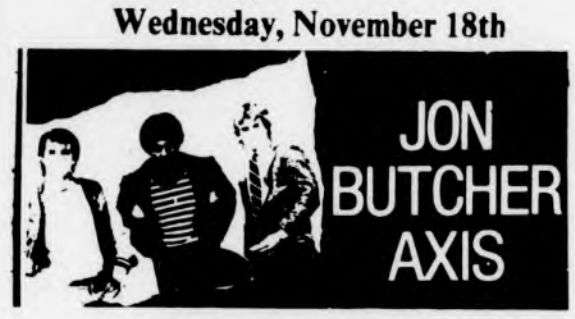

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It's happening in Cohasset

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The center is a private, non-profit, fully licensed mental health agency providing such community services as individual counseling, group counseling, positive parenting, grandparent adoption and consultation to business and industry on personnel problems, stress management, etc.

Little Wanderers Craft Show

The annual Craft Show and Sale for the benefit of the New England Home For Little Wanderers will be held at Scituate High School, on Route 3A behind the police station, Saturday, Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 22 from 12 to 4 p.m.

A donation of 50 cents will be requested at the door. However, canned goods of equivalent or greater value will also be accepted as Sunday is Ingathering Day at the Home in Boston.

It is an annual tradition to collect food for those in need at Thanksgiving time. We hope you will join us in our caring and sharing.

Amateur Gardeners meeting

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. at the home of Ruth Briggs.

Designer Carl Raymond, of Lovell Florists, will be the guest speaker.

College Costs Night

The Guidance Department of Cohasset High School will co-sponsor the 8th annual "College Costs Night" with the Tri-Town Rotary Club of Hanover-Norwell-Pembroke.

"College Costs Night" will provide information to seniors, juniors, and their parents, regarding local scholarships and loans, military related aid, Federal service academies, non-scholarship aid, technical and junior college aid, college scholarship service, Federal and state aid, loans from banks and government, and the financial aid forms.

A new program for parents of elementary age children will be added this year. "Long Range Planning" for college will provide parents with projected college costs.

The program has proved most successful over the past seven years and will be housed at Hanover Junior High School Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Further information is available through your local guidance department.

Mary Benbow to speak

Mary Benbow, an occupational therapist, will speak to the Deer Hill Communications Council next Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 9:30 a.m. in the arts room.

One-day markdown sale

A one-day sale with storewide markdowns of 20 percent will take place during the grand opening of Johnny Appleseed's new Cohasset store Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9-5:30.

The first Appleseed's on Boston's South Shore, the 3,000 sq. ft. store is located on Beechwood Street, at Cohasset's Cushing Plaza.

Like its other four stores, Appleseed's Cohasset store carries many of the best brands of classic women's clothing, including David Brooks, Robert Scott and Gordon of Philadelphia. A complete selection of men's clothing is also available. In addition to apparel, the store offers a variety of giftware appropriate for all types of occasions.

Other Appleseed's stores are loced in Beverly, Concord, Marblehead and Westwood.

Cub Scout Meeting

Cub Scout Pack No. 38 meets Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at Deer Hill School.

NOW poetry reading

The Plymouth County chapter of the National Organization for Women is sponsoring a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the home of Ruth Spencer, 462 Main St., Hingham.

Read your own poetry, read the poems of other which you enjoy or just listen.

Ski Club open house

The South Shore Nordic Ski Touring Club will hold open house on Nov. 20 at the Wompatuck State Park from 1 to 5 p.m. Any persons interested in Cross Country skiing locally or joining the club on varied trips outside of this area are welcomed. A tour of the park and its facilities, including cross country trails, will be given that afternoon.

Corrigan's team won trophy

Kathy Corrigan's Girls Gymnastic team, Rockland, Mass. won the first place team trophy at the USGF Regional Competition held last weekend in Huguenot, N.Y.

Competing against 14 other teams the Corrigan's Gymnasts were led to victory by local girls, Kristin Turmail of Marshfield who won first place All Around in the 12-14 age group, Andrea Golembeski also from Marshfield fourth on Floor Exercise and Joy McGinnis, Rockland, second on Uneven Bars. In the 9-11 age group Dana Curran, Hanover, third in All Around; Jane Delima, Cohasset, sixth All Around; Heather Lawson, Pembroke, tied for sixth place on Floor; and Barbara Coulon, Hanover took a sixth on Floor Exercise and a sixth on Beam. Other high scorers were Tracy Bubas, Milton; Tenley Pinto, Freetown; Lisa and Melissa Looney, Freetown; and Kelly Turner of Raynham.

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White explains laser technology

I'm an 'electro-optical physicist' .....(huh?)

By Laura Doherty

From welding steel plates, drilling tunnels through stone, performing delicate surgery and cutting cloth in fabric factories, lasers have a great variety of uses, explains Matthew White, who is now Director for Science of the Office for Naval Research (ONR).

And, Buck Rogers and Luke Skywalker to the contrary, much of the mystique about lasers is not only untrue but also a lot less exciting than their actual uses.

White has been involved in the development of laser technology from its inception — the laser having just been invented when he completed his PhD in 1960. He describes the excitement of the early years during which he conducted experiments for an aerospace organization in California.

"It was a very fruitful area of research and a good [illegible] for people in that field," he recalls — a time in which he invented 25 different patents. Now, he continues, after 20 years, the laser has come around to that level of maturity where its application for practical use is being actively pursued.

As a director for ONR, White's principal responsibility is serving as the central person in underwater optics and blue-green laser technology. A blue green laser can be used for underwater communications for example by submarines.

The ONR currently funds and monitors a number of programs all over the country in universities and industry trying to develop these lasers.

For the past two or more years, White has also been the Navy representative to an advisory group to NATO, which has meetings all over the world. The official meetings, he describes as being very formal but exciting, nevertheless, and there are also independent meetings which are less formal and provide yet another opportunity for nations to share information.

White says that his work is not affected politically by changes in administration but there is a need to adjust to changing fiscal policies and philosophies. The current feeling, he notes, appears to be "you know enough, now get it to work."

There is a certain amount of loneliness which White often feels associated with his work....As much as half of his time is spent traveling. And, then, there is the difficulty in discussing what he actually does.

"Telling people that I'm an electro-optical physicist can often mean the end of a great conversation," he says.

Over the years, he has described his work to various groups in Cohasset. At a talk at the Deer Hill School, the students were very impressed by the helium neon laser he demonstrated.

White also has the very common problem of trying to find enough time to pursue other interests. For relaxation, he enjoys playing his guitar and sometime, he adds, he would like to write a science fantasy similar to the Mr. Tompkins series.

FAIRING WELL are three members of different congregations in town as they get ready for the Cohasset Village Fair, Saturday, Dec. 5. From left are Ann O'Connor of St. Anthony's, Marsha Silvia of the Second Congregational Church and Shelley Weler of First Parish. (Derr photo)

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'Table Manners'

presented by

The Cohasset Drama Club

The Cohasset Drama Club will present "Table Manners" Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at Town Hall. At dress rehearsal last week, director Valerie Lester (top left) works from the footlights. Clockwise, cast members, including leads Lee Dunne and Davis Dassori, rehearse a scene from the two-act play. That's Lee Dunne again on the right and below at the head of the table.

YOUNG CHOKE-SAVER HONORED — Peter Corbett of Cohasset, second left, was one of 29 persons honored Oct. 22 for saving the life of a choking victim by performing the Heimlich Maneuver. Peter, a junior high school student, rescued a fellow student in a choking accident in the high school cafeteria. He received a choke-saver medal from Dr. Henry J. Heimlich, founder of the rescue technique, at award ceremonies sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts. With Peter (L to R), are his father, Paul Corbett, John Larkin Thompson, president of Blue Shield of Massachusetts, and Louis F. Alfano, M.D., chairman of the Blue Shield Board of Directors. The medals were presented at the Lantana in Randolph.

Fire Facts

People planning business meetings or any type of gathering in a public place should put fire safety at the top of their agenda. Fire safety should begin with the selection of the meeting place. The safety of the facility should be as much a consideration as convenience of location and the quality of service.

Meeting planners should check the facility carefully to make sure that:

— There is a fire alarm system to alert the attendees, in case a fire should occur.

— There is adequate emergency lighting for exit ways and exit stairs.

— There are no obstructions blocking corridors, exit doorways, exit stairs, or other routes of escape for occupants.

— Attendees should be instructed not to use elevators during a fire. It is possible that some elevators may malfunction, due to the damaging effects of heat to the elevator controls, and carry occupants directly to the fire area.

— Meeting rooms have sufficient exits for the number of occupants.

— Local codes and ordinances pertaining to the use of flammable or combustible materials are observed.

— There are an adequate number of fire extinguishers or standpipe and hose systems for the use of occupants in case of fire.

Designated employees of your organization should be trained and drilled regularly in emergency procedures. These designated persons should be identified at the beginning of the meeting and should be available to instruct attendees on emergency procedures, in case a fire occurs.

Cohasset Fire Department
Emergency Telephone 383-0260

around town

☐Peter Reardon of Westgate Lane is making his first appearance as an Equity Actor in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. The 1981 graduate of Syracuse University Drama School is playing Jimmy in The Rainmaker at the Theatre-By-The-Sea through Sunday, Nov. 29.

☐Plans have now been finalized for a special bus trip to the "Search for Alexander" exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Boston is one of four American cities to be included in the itinerary of the exhibit, which is one of the largest, most important assemblages of Greek antiquities ever to be sent abroad by the Greek government.

The trip is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch, transportation and the cost of admission has been included in the $16 fee. Further information is available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 383-0088.

☐Members of the first grade classes at the Joseph Osgood School were treated to a special poetry reading recently by Deer Hill students who have been working with Poet in Residence Lewis Hyde.

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, NOV. 8

4:01 a.m., suspicious person at a Forest Avenue home, area search negative. Clear and 45 degrees.

9:53 a.m., dog complaint at Community Center.

3:05 p.m., person calls for assistance at Sandy Beach, no such person found.

4:40 p.m., red mustang speeding in the square.

4:53 p.m., report of the same red mustang speeding on Stanton Road.

4:53 p.m., South Main St. resident reported that the mustang is headed for Scituate. Radioed Scituate and Hull police departments.

5:10 p.m., Cohasset Golf Club alarm went off. Set off by Joe Laugelle picking up rubbish.

7:54 p.m., accident on North Main St. Arrested a Hull man on several motor vehicle charges. Wrestled prisoner into cell.

MONDAY, NOV. 9

4:15 a.m., Scituate officer in with a prisoner for a breathalyzer test, possibly operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

7:41 a.m., ambulance to Forest Ave. and removal to hospital.

9:35 a.m., suspicious activity reported but unfounded.

10:03 a.m., gathering reported in center. No such group disturbance located.

11:47 a.m., summons issued.

11:58 a.m., vandalism committed and verbal warning issued to those involved.

12:10 p.m., field interrogation report prepared in regards to a non-aggravated assault.

2:05 p.m., fire department calls to report that Margin Ct. is closed until further notice (under construction).

2:42 p.m., provided traffic control at Parker Ave. and Border St.

3:21 p.m., water main break at Hugo's. Cloudy and 64 degrees.

4:25 p.m., suspicious phone calls reported of someone who is making calls saying that he is a doctor involved with school physical exams.

8:05 p.m., Cohasset man, 19, arrested in center for possession of marijuana.

2:05 p.m., vehicle left the scene of an accident at High School.

2:51 p.m., larceny of a clock from the center, investigated.

10:22 p.m., cloudy and 42 degrees.

TUESDAY, NOV. 10

4:33 a.m., cloudy and 35 degrees.

8:55 a.m., woman of Margin St. reported that clothes are stolen from her clothesline everytime she hangs them out in her yard.

9:18 a.m., a car is blocking the corner on Margin Ct.

11:21 a.m., suspicious activity on Gammons Rd. was reported.

1:33 p.m., assisted fire department on Arrowwood Rd. Removal to hospital.

3:17 p.m., vehicle accident on Forest Ave. Cloudy and 40 degrees.

5:19 p.m., erratic operation of a vehicle reported, but not found.

8:04 p.m., report of a suspicious person at Mitchell's garage.

8:45 p.m., report of trespassers on Beechwood St.

9:59 p.m., clear and 45 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

12:15 a.m., burglary investigated.

12:43 a.m., peace restored at a family disturbance.

3:18 a.m., vandalism investigated in the center.

7:38 a.m., vandalism investigated. Overcast and 54 degrees.

8:36 a.m., American flag is missing. Persons involved are gone also.

9:37 a.m., larceny on Buttonwood Lane is investigated.

10 a.m., one detail man needed for Square dance at Town Hall on Friday night.

10:45 a.m., detail man also needed for the contents of a house sale on Pond St. on Friday.

10:57 a.m., larceny report prepared.

1:30 p.m., a Brewster Rd. man reported that he caught two youths stealing cigarettes out of his car last night. One boy identified himself but the man didn't think it was him.

3:05 p.m., a woman on Reservoir Rd. called to report that someone took $7 from her vehicle which was parked in front of her home last night.

3:47 p.m., a verbal warning was issued to a person who was acting in a suspicious manner. Cloudy and 60 degrees.

9 p.m., clear and 39 degrees.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

6:56 a.m., boat on rocks at Sherbrook's beach. Sunny and 36 degrees.

9:10 a.m., above boat has been turned over. The name is "TUE e-S." Coast Guard will attempt to move it at high tide.

10:24 a.m., vandalism investigated.

12:45 p.m., cloudy and 40 degrees.

4:22 p.m., report of a larceny at Highway Motors.

5:46 p.m., Patrolman Pomarico changed cruisers because of a vibration in left front end.

9:30 p.m., Norfolk Rd. man reported that his rear kitchen door was found open at 5:50 a.m., and he is almost positive that he locked it.

11:33 p.m., suspicious activity reported on Clayspring Rd. Clear and 35 degrees.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

1:38 a.m., window found open at High School. Clear and 40 degrees.

12:45 p.m., Dr. Benetzky's office called to report that Patrolman Laugelle is out with pneumonia until at least Nov. 17.

4:45 p.m., report of vandalism on Margin Ct.

5:30 p.m., a Summer St. man reported that a stranger entered his house at 11:40 last night. He confronted the male halfway up the steps inside his home, as the stranger stated that he must have the wrong house. The intruder was about 35-40 years old and drove a late model black sedan.

10:24 p.m., medical aid to Red Lion Inn and removal to hospital.

10:50 p.m., dispersed a gathering on Spring St.

11 p.m., clear and 32 degrees.

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

9 a.m., vandalism investigated. Cloudy and 48 degrees.

6:06 p.m., disturbance reported in the rear yard of a Sohier St. home. Persons gone.

7:08 p.m., traffic violation reported but unfounded.

7:40 p.m., dead cat on Hull St.

9:08 p.m., disturbance at Winter Garden. Person returned to home.

10:49 p.m., traffic violators on Elm Ct. Operators not found.

11:20 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. man reported that his son had a fight with a boy from Howe Rd. in front of the Curtis Compact store earlier in the night.

11:50 p.m., Pond St. resident reported that someone drove across his lawn and dug it up.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NO. 81F2879E1

To all persons interested in the Estate of WILLIAM J. SMART late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required a petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be a signed copy of the last will of said deceased praying that JOSEPH ABORN of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before Ten O'Clock in the forenoon of 12/23/81.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, first judge of said court at Dedham, the Third day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/11, 18, 25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 81F2863E1

To all person interested in the Estate of LYMAN P. GUTTERSON late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and 2 codicils of said deceased praying that BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY of Boston in the County of Suffolk and JANET G. RUSH of Los Altos, California be appointed executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 12/23/81.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, first judge of said court at Dedham, the second day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/11, 18, 25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY PROBATE COURT

Norfolk, ss.
No. 81M1082-D1
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
KATHLEEN A. PICTOUR
Plaintiff
vs.
JOHN W. PICTOUR
Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Kathleen A. Pictour, seeking a divorce.

You are required to serve upon Jeffrey J. Isaacson, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 30 Chestnut Street, Quincy, MA. your answer on or before February 3, 1982. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjucation of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham.

Witness ROBERT M. FORD, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Dedham.

November 4, 1981.
THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate Court
11/18, 11/25, 12/2

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Just about now, the holiday season begins. There's a special feeling in the air that lingers on 'till after New Year's. As November beckons family home, we New Englanders believe this is the very best place to be. Here, where Thanksgiving had its beginnings, we're great believers in tradition and it shows in the holiday foods we serve. Helen Melvin is sharing with us one of her favorite cookbooks which has such old Yankee recipes as Steamed Thrift Pudding, Tree Cake, Grandma's Doughnuts, Elephant Ears, Cider Pie and Bean Porridge. I can remember when my mother used to make our holiday mincemeat which we all had to give at least one stir for good luck. From Helen's book comes this recipe from Vermont's President Calvin Coolidge's mother called

MINCE MEAT FOR PIES

1 pound boiled beef
1 pound suet
1/2 peck apples
1 pound currants
2 pounds seeded raisins
1/2 pound citron
2 pounds sugar
2½ quarts cider

Pinch of salt, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg to taste. Pare apples, core and chop. Chop currants, raisins, citron and sugar for 5 min. Then pour in the meat, suet, salt and spices last. Cook slowly two hours. Put in sterilized jars and seal.

CHRISTMAS SALAD

2 c. raw cranberries
1½ c. water
1 c. sugar
1 pkg. cherry jello
1/2 c. drained, crushed pineapple
1 tart apple, peeled and chopped
1/2 c. nuts, chopped

Add water to cranberries and simmer 10 min. Add sugar and jello. Cool. Add rest of ingredients and refrigerate in greased mold.

* * *

Mariner classifieds get results

Kristen MacQuarrie looks over a sculpture by Charles Jones at the Schnabel Galleries. She's not bored is she? (Greg Derr photo)

Start of success for '13-81'

The Schnabel Galleries in Hingham is the scene of the start of success for 13-81, a group of South Shore artists.

There are photographs by Gail Bryan, fabric collage by Nancy Connolly, paintings by Rosalind Farbush, sculpture by Dennis Kowal, photos by Tom Lucas, water colors by Douglas Orr, sculpture by Charles Jones, paintings by Susan Rodgerson, all of Cohasset, plus more works of art by artists from other communities.

It was almost impossible to see any of the art at the opening Friday night. The gallery was filled with interested art lovers.

Most of the artists were there. Many of the guests had to stand outside, waiting for space. But that space didn't leave much room for art watching.

The show, the first of a series the group hopes to work out, continues at Schnabel's in Hingham Square, 46 South Street, until Dec. 22.

The names of the artists have been known in art circles on the South Shore. Several of the artists in the group are recognized nationally.

The quality of the work was predictably high.

Roz Farbush paints with drama and bold colors. Gail Bryan's photographs in black and white are exceedingly bold.

Mixed through the gallery space were some glowing artists.

Syma of Hingham was there to look over her ceramics. She wore flowing clothes and specially-Syma-designed 13-81 earrings.

John McNabb, who did stories for the **Mariner** before going to work for the South Shore Chronicle, was there to see his brother, Michael McNabb's work. Michael had a sculpture on display that uses erotic curves in an abstract form. Many of the works were hidden by either low placement on the walls or merely by the crowd.

Schnabel's is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday nights the gallery is open to 8 p.m.

13-81 Tom Lucas and Charles Jones, two members of the group of artists, look over the work at the Schnabel Galleries in Hingham where the show opened last week. (Derr photo)

The concept of 13-81 is that of a support group. Most of the members are included in the membership of South Shore Art Center.

"But we wanted to get together and just talk about art," one of the 13 said. "There weren't any couches at the art center so we just began meeting in each other's homes."

Out of those discussions came the idea of helping to promote each other's work, helping to explain to the community there is a community of artists here.

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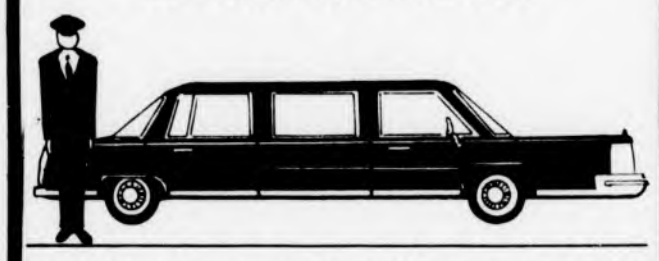

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Facts of life not pleasant for school spending

[Editor's Note: Eugene Crowell, School Superintendent, gave this paper to school committee this week.]

Fiscal Year 1983
Budget Assumptions

1. That the School Department's FY '82 budget totalled $3,634,475.00.

2. That an additional $20,000 was subtracted for Town emergency situation due to the Proposition 2½ crisis.

3. That the School Department's FY '83 budget limit will be $3,712,241.00 based upon a $225 million dollar assessed value of total Town property.

4. That the school's portion of the 1982-1983 tax rate will be 55.3 percent for FY '83 calculations of limits.

5. That this will represent a $77,766 increase, the 2½ percent increase allowed at present under Chapter 580 (Proposition 2½).

6. That with a 7½ percent increase already contracted for with all the School Department bargaining units, and with a 10 percent average inflation estimate in the cost of all supplies and services, the department will again face a substantial decrease in the amount of monies it has to operate its programs.

7. That inflation increases have to be absorbed in our base budget.

8. That capital outlay requests must be curtailed.

9. That no new programs can begin nor old programs be restored.

10. That projected student enrollment for September of 1982 (the period covered by the FY '83 budget), is expected to be 1401. This represents a 68-pupil decline between September of 1981 and October of 1982. (Please see enclosed enrollment projection sections.)

11. That this document will contain all of the foreseeable fiscal needs of the department but that no contingency for any emergency situation has been included.

12. That if such an emergency arose (roof problems, fire, or drastic utility cost increases), appropriation would have to come from a special warrant article placed before the Town.

13. That the impact of Proposition 2½ has had many subtle and unexpected results on the quality of Cohasset education and that those problems, where possible, have begun to be addressed by this document by re-ordering our priorities. However, the restoration of programs, staff, and equipment/maintenance needs are being "programmed" to stay within the FY '83 limit of $3,712,241.00.

Budget Overview:

a. FY '83 limit	$3,712,241.00
b. Mandatory increase estimate	230,000.00
c. FY '83 2½ increase limit	77,716.00
d. Budget deficit to maintain "status quo"	152,284.00
e. Enrollment decline staff reduction	30,000.00
f. New deficit after staff reduction	- 122,284.00

This estimate represents the amount of money needed to meet our FY '83 contractual obligations over what we are presently spending for existing program operations. Unless more dollars are available through a high assessed valuation or other source of revenue, future cuts will be necessary in our operations for next September.

School Board ...

[continued from page 1]

Eliminating two staff positions will save about $30,000.

Crowell said the critical time for the schools will be in 1984 or 1985 when enrollment projections show a large drop.

But for next year and the year after, Crowell expects enrollment will justify the loss of two teachers a year.

His figures on the shortfall within next year's budget are based on projections of already negotiated raises plus step increases due the present staff.

Despite the critics, Margin Court gets a widening. (Greg Derr photo)

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Joan Hefner, *President*
Scituate Democratic Club

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The Boosters served up an Italian feast at their banquet last week and part of the kitchen help were Carole Meers and Mell Brown.

Booster's Banquet winds up fall sports season

Awards issued

The fall sports banquet last Thursday night wound up the fall sports season.

An excellent baked lasagna was the main course, accompanied by salad, bread and butter, milk and ice cream.

Booster honcho Rosee Duffy modeled the new Cohasset Booster sweaters. Then she moved on to the highlight of the evening: the presentation of the Booster awards. These handsome trophies go to the member of each team that shows the most dedication, team spirit and enthusiasm.

Jack McNiell received the trophy for the football team. Lily Carboni got the award for cheerleading; Mike Ellis for cross country; Mary O'Brien for girls' soccer; Mike Nedrow for hockey and Anne Bear for field hockey. Each coach presented his team members with letters or certificates and mentioned all the people who contributed to Cohasset athletics this fall season. It all made for a fun and interesting dinner.

As a fundraiser the Boosters Club is now selling V-neck, navy blue sweaters with Cohasset embroidered on the left hand side. They will be on sale Tuesday, Nov. 17, at the high school open house. The cost is $14 each or $13.50 each for three or more. For more information about the sweaters call 383-9292 or 383-0292.

CHS Athletic Director Clark Chatterton received a plaque from Tom Wigmore, Clark's assistant. The plaque read: "To Clark Chatterton in appreciation for working with me all these years...spring '78 - spring '83. From Tom Wigmore."

Jan Ditmar shows off a mug that she received from the CHS Cheerleaders.

Photos by Greg Derr

Mary Lizotte of Norwell designed the tree below. Syma of Hingham designed the fairy godmother above. Cards by both are among the cluster of gifts at South Shore Art Center's Holiday Shoppe at the center in Cohasset. Gifts from $1 to $100 can be purchased at the center from now until Wednesday, Dec. 23. The artists from the center have donated their work for the shoppe which runs from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

To Santa Claus, aka My Friend

By Patricia Desmond

I was searching for myself
when I found you,
gift-wrapped in magic foil
under an artificial bauble tree.
It was a year filled with yesterdays.
You were wearing a tag
marked, "Open my heart."
And I was smiling.
There was a woman at your side.
You smiled at her.
But a friend who'd brought me
into that clustered Christmas evening
whispered that you two
didn't get on.
You said hello
and the other words
that can be heard at parties
everywhere.
I left early,
wondering about you,
your hopes and dreams, sometime,
Wondering if you would
look into my eyes
and unwrap
my fantasy.

To fight inflation, seek what you hid

By Claire McDonough

I know how we could wipe out inflation and improve our standard of living.

All we have to do is find the stuff we already have. Take my friend Fauna. This year she decided to be super efficient and start her Christmas shopping in April. By July she had bought presents for everyone on her list. By September she hadn't the foggiest idea where she had put any of them. Last Sunday she decided she'd have to begin again.

Fortunately, her mother came for a visit and decided to surprise Fauna by cleaning out her linen closet. To Fauna's surprise and delight, her mother uncovered the games she had bought for her kids, the sports jacket she picked out for her husband, and the Robert Redford poster she bought her sister. She was more surprised than pleased when her mother also uncovered the bed jacket and the toaster that were to have been her Christmas presents.

Fauna doesn't just hide stuff at home, either. Last Wednesday she went through the closet in her office and found three bags of Tupperware she had promised to send to a friend in Florida. Fortunately, the friend seems to have forgotten, too. She may get them for Christmas.

I'm a lot like Fauna, but by the time I find things I've hidden I don't remember ever buying them. Last summer I was making room in the attic to hide a few birthday presents I'd picked up on sale when I came across, still in their original wrappings, one place setting of china, a baby's christening dress, six cans of dog food, and a bottle of penicillin tablets. None of them rang a bell. The china doesn't match any I ever remember seeing in a friend's house, but maybe I should check the Reagans. What really worries me is whether some kid's sore throat went untreated. Or some dog unfed. I don't suppose I could have let some kid go unchristened. Could I?

I don't just hide presents, either. If I want to be able to serve something for dessert, the only way I can be certain to have it at meal time is to hide it somewhere that no child will ever look. Like under the dish towel. The only problem is that I don't always want to serve apple pie when I find it after six weeks in the pots and pans.

Last night I tried a new approach. When I was going to bed I handed the Dragon a note that read, "If I die or develop amnesia before morning there are chocolate chip cookies in your second drawer under the clean socks."

"Now you're starting to show some sense," he said sternly. "Nobody can remember everything, and it's only reasonable to write notes. Whenever I hide anything, I add the item and its location to a list I keep in my wallet. The knowledge is always at my fingertips whenever I need it. For example, when you asked me to hide the chocolate bits last Sunday I added them to my list. It's just a matter of being organized."

"Wonderful!" I enthused. "Could I have them now? I promised I'd make cookies for the church fair."

There was a two minute silence.

"You haven't," he asked sheepishly, "seen my wallet around, have you?"

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BILT-RITE BABY STROLLER/ Carriage comb. Used 1 mo. $40. 837-1627. (O11/11-11/16)

LARGE REFRIGERATOR-freezer. Runs great, looks good. $50. Delivery possible. 545-0657. (O11/11-12/16)

SLEEP SOFA with matching chair, green print, one year old, excellent cond. (O11/11-12/16)

SLEEP SOFA with matching chair, green print, one year old, excellent cond. 826-3123. (O11/11-12/16)

BEARCAT 12 SCANNER, auto or manual scan control, auto delay switch, ext. speaker & antenna jack. Comes w/5 crystals. Less than 1 year old. $100 or best offer. 834-4509. (O11/11-12/16)

METAL BESTOS PIPE, 15' of 6", includes 1 roof flange & 1 top. Used 1 yr. on oil furnace. $275. 837-1627. (O11/11-12/16)

FOR SALE: 4 of the most popular brands of knitting machines, unlimited lessons. Coned yarn. Call Pam Pesce, 834-4439. (O10/22-11/26)

STATIONARY CYCLE, Sears, dual action, new. $75. Call 834-7385. (O10/14-11/18)

MOVING MUST SELL beautiful print couch and chair, glass and wood coffee and end tables, dinette set, never used. Call 837-6246. (O10/14-11/18)

FOUR CORNICES for single windows, approximately 40" wide, in a dark blue Schumacher fabric. Call 826-8313. (O10/22-11/26)

MINK JACKET, Autumn Haze, medium size, quality Roberts Furs, like new. $400. 749-0111. (O10/14-11/18)

BRUNSWICK AIR HOCKEY game, 6 months old. $150. 834-6968. (O10/14-11/18)

STEREO, AM/FM receiver, 8 track, turntable and speakers on stand. Used very little. Excellent Xmas gift. $110. Call 837-2482. (O10/14-11/18)

UTILITY TRAILER. Needs some work. $70 or B.O. 659-4090. (O11/11-12/16)

WHITE BABY BUREAU with changing table top, car seat, used blue bath sink. 834-7221 (O10/28-12/2)

FUR COAT, ebony dyed muskrat, Chesterfield style, size 10-12, excellent condition. $375. Call 837-3438. (O11/4-12/9)

HOCKEY SKATES: Bauer Jr. Supreme tuck-blades, size 4. Good condition. $20. 837-0264. (O11/4-12/9)

CARPETS: 2 extra fine quality wall to wall carpets. Green, $225; gold, $110. 749-5268. (O11/4-12/9)

ANTIQUE BUFFET, needs work. $100. 545-4575. (O11/4-12/9)

NEW CHAIN SAW BLADES with stone, fits Sears' chain saw 18" bar. F74 87A-74C. $15. each. Call 837-2647 eves. (O11/4-12/9)

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MINIATURE SEASCAPES of Cohasset and Scituate by Jacqueline Wirth, 1½" by 2" framed on folding easel, $15.00. 383-0040 (O10/28-12/2)

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FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, frost free, with freezer, excellent condition, avocado color. $175. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

TORO 5 H.P. leaf combo vacuum/blower, used twice. $200. 545-2966 or 3171. (O11/4-12/9)

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SNOW TIRES, G78-14, white wall, dynaglass X.S.T. used one season, on rims. $50 the pair. 659-2606 evenings. (O11/18-12/23)

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CARS

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC 660, auto. trans., P.S. P.B., new exhaust, very good shape. $550, 837-8132. (O11/11-12/16)

1966 DODGE CORONET, 2 dr., new tires, good condition. $450. 383-9155 after 6 p.m. (O11/11-12/16)

1976 FORD LTD. auto., PSPB, air, 53.000 mi., exc. cond., $2,500, 834-4368. (O10/22-11/26)

1975 FORD LTD, only 56,000 miles, good condition. Must sell, going to school, need money. $1800. Call Connie, 837-9184. (O10/14-11/18)

1976 MERCURY BOBCAT Automatic, power steering, AM, 63,000, new tires and battery, excellent condition. $2200. 834-4749. (O10/14-11/18)

1972 FIAT SPIDER CONVERTIBLE, needs work, $750. Call Jerry after 6 p.m., 834-6125. (O10/28-12/2)

1974 GREMLIN, PS/PB, good transportation, 20 plus MPG w/sticker, $400. 837-0312 eves. (O10/22-11/26)

1977 DATSUN 200SX, 5-speed, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo, A/C, 4 new tires, $3700. Call 871-3200. (O10/22-11/26)

CARS

'65 PONTIAC TEMPEST, PS/PB automatic, 6 cylinder, 4 new radial tires, new brakes all around, $550 or B/O, 834-7310 in very good condition. (O10/28-12/2)

1978 OLDS OMEGA Brougham red with landau roof, air, new tires and muffler, excellent condition. $3500. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

1978 FORD LTD stationwagon, heavy-duty suspension, luggage rack, rustproofed, PS, PB. Call 878-3289 after 5 or weekends 337-7650 during working hours. (O11/4-12/9)

1977 EL-CAMINO, excellent condition, $3500. Being transferred. Eve. 826-5645. (O11/4-12/9)

1976 OPEL ISUZU, 59,000 miles, 26 MPG, AM-FM, automatic, original owner, $1,950, 834-7988. (O11/18-12/23)

1975 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 61,000 miles, five good tires, plus two snows, AM-FM, $1,000, 834-7988. (O11/18-12/23)

1969 VOLVO, engine runs. $275. 837-8457. (O11/14-12/9)

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1976 NOVA, 98,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 4 door. Great condition, $750.00. 834-8582. (O11/18-12/23)

1970 FIREBIRD, 350-V8 auto, 56,000 original miles. Mechanically excellent. New tires, exhaust, springs. $2,000. 545-1119. (O11/18-12/23)

1959 MGA — Best offer. Call Tues. through Sun., 7-10 p.m. 878-3495. (O11/18-12/23)

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1969 VOLVO, engine runs. $350. 837-8457. (O11/4-12/9)

1973 TOYOTA CORONA wagon, auto. Engine & brakes two years old, new muffler. Current sticker. Runs well, good mileage. Rust on body. $500 or B.O. 545-6824 eves. (O11/4-12/9)

1979 MAZDA RX-7 GS w/sun roof, alloy wheels, AM-FM stereo, 5 spd. trans. Rusty Jones, exc. cond. Asking $8250. Call after 6 p.m., 826-6642. (O10/28-12/2)

1976 AUDI FOX, excellent condition, stereo, cassette, no rust, regular gas, $2595. 331-1662. (O10/28-12/2)

TRUCKS

1978 FORD COURIER PICK-UP truck, 5 spd. trans., steel radials, excellent condition. $3995. 837-6839. (O11/4-12/9)

1974 DODGE PANEL VAN, ¾ ton, work vehicle with roof rack. Can be seen at 771 South River St. Call 837-2098. (O11/4-12/9)

1978 GMC heavy half-ton pickup. Very good condition. $3800.00, 837-2532 evenings. (O10/28-12/2)

1976 CORDOBA, elderly owner, 32,000 miles, PS, PB, AC, stereo AM/FM, good condition, needs paint, $2,300. 834-7151. (O11/4-12/9)

1966 FORD F-100 TRUCK with cap, 4x4 with 3-way 7½ ft Fisher plow. Rebuilt Transmission, good condition $2,600 firm. 837-2604 after 6 p.m. (O11/11-12/16)

TRUCKS

1978 GMC SIERRA GRANDE 25, ¾ ton, 4 wheel dr., automatic, 40,000 miles, 4 new tires, AM/FM radio with 7' Fisher plow, 4 way hydraulic and 11½' Utopia Camper. Fully self-contained, sleeps 4 adults. $5500. 837-5138. (O11/4-12/9)

1968 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK Landum wheels, snow tires, one ton, rack body four way hydraulic snow plow. Runs excellent, 85,000 original miles, $1,600. 293-5548. (O11/11-12/16)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD 3-BR HOUSE. Insulated, gas heat, one block beach. Furnished or unfurnished. $540/MO. 263-8270. (O11/11-12/16)

SCITUATE: furnished room, quiet home, working adult. $50/week, 2 week's deposit. 545-2160. (O10/14-11/18)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 2 bedroom furnished winterized house, adults preferred. No pets. Security dep. required, $275/mo. plus utilities. 235-8033. (O10/22-11/26)

FEMALE 25 plus to share ocean view apt. in Cohasset. Beautiful location. $278 incl. utilities. 383-6376 any time. (O10/14-11/18)

HUMAROCK, furnished 2 bedroom home near ocean. Newly renovated and insulated. Nov.-June, $350 and utilities. 259-0478. (O10/22-11/26)

3 BEDROOM HOME, modern kitchen, gas heat, garage, porch with harbor view, partially furnished. 119 Marginal St., Green Harbor, 1-485-7343. No pets or parties. (O11/18-12/23)

WOMAN desires same to share home in Norwell. 2 rooms to yourself, garage, washer/dryer, $350/mo. 659-7070 or 826-9566. (O11/18-12/23)

SKI RENTAL, No. Conway, N.H. (Intervale) Chalet. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sleeps 8-9, fireplace, excellent views, minutes to Attitash and Wildcat snowmaking. $2800 season. 878-8348. (O11/4-12/9)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Spacious house, land, horses, in Pembroke, near Boston bus. $175, share heat. 293-2139. (O10/22-11/26)

HUMAROCK, January-June, 2 bedroom home on South River. Economical gas heat. No pets, no utilities, $325/mo. 834-4622 or 659-2900. (O11/18-12/23)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD on secluded private beach, 5 bedroom house, furnished, gas. Till mid-June. $475 plus utilities. 834-4448. (O11/4-12/9)

HOUSE FOR RENT: Scituate Harbor, two or three bedroom, large kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths. Garage with loft. All combination windows. Direct harbor view, distant ocean view. Year round rental. First and last month's rent. $600. per month plus own utilities. Call 562-7597 Mon.-Fri. after 5 p.m. (O10/14-11/18)

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SANDWICH, OCEAN VIEW, CONDO by owner, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with patios, fireplace, clubhouse w/heated pool, tennis, garage, low taxes, $89,900. Tel. 888-4145 (O10/28-12/2)

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MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
True Confessions, R, 7:00, 9:10.
Pembroke II
Ends Thurs., *Only When I Laugh,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Raiders of the Lost Ark,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Mat. Sat. & Sun., 2:00.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Mommie Dearest,* PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Raiders of the Lost Ark,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Mat. Sat. & Sun. at 2:00.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Mommie Dearest,* PG, 7:00, 9:20.
Starts Fri., *Raiders of the Lost Ark,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Mat. on Sat. & Sun. at 2:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Arthur, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Halloween II,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. Ends Thurs., *The French Lt's Woman,* R, 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45.
Starts Fri., *Stripes,* R, 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Time Bandits,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.
4. *Pursuit of D.B. Cooper,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *True Confessions,* R, 7:20, 9:20.
Ends Thurs., *All the Marbles,* R, 7:15, 9:25.
Starts Fri., *Alice in Wonderland,* G.

CLASSIFIED 2

AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION—Friday, November 20
7 P.M., *PREVIEW* 6 P.M.
Hanover Elks Hall, Rte. 53, Hanover

Sheraton 1-drawer wash stand w/gallery, cottage pine wash stand, pine dressing table, rope & iron beds, oak Hoosier cabinet, oak drop leaf table w/2 leaves, 5 country oak chairs, ornate Victorian walnut pump organ w/stool, several tall oak chests, dome-stop sea chest, fancy slant front oak desk w/3 drawers, cherry bureau w/beveled mirror, early Bentwood cradle, many clocks, oak platform rocker, maple baker's table w/drawers, large street lantern, pine drop leaf table, oak gun cabinet, many bracket oil lamps, many quilts in mint condition, large green & white homespun, hooked & braided rugs, small coin collection, many paper advertising items, small collectibles, small cupboards, primitives, some china & glass, box lots of kitchen items, too much to list.

JOAN F. CADDIGAN, *AUCTIONEER*—826-8648/6965
NO BUYER'S PREMIUM *CATERED*

WANTED

CANDLEPIN BOWLING BALLS. If you'd like to sell yours, please call 837-6357 after 5:30. Ask for Judy or Bob.

SECOND HAND ROSE Consignment Shop, 335 Washington St. (rear), Rt. 53, Norwell, Ma. 02061. Now Accepting fall & winter clothing on consignment. Shop hours Mon.-Sat. 10-5. 659-7117. (11/11-11/18)

WANTED: approved building lot in Hanover, Marshfield or Norwell for private owner. 659-4286. (O11/4-12/9)

APT. OR ROOM, $150 or less. Tidy, clean Prof. F. Call 934-5317 between 6-7 p.m. (O10/28-12/2)

WANTED LOT NEAR HUMA—ROCK suitable for small house. (617) 332-7420. (O10/28-12/2)

WANTED TO BUY, baseball and sport cards. Call 749-0101. (O10/28-12/2)

WANTED: BABY'S DRESSING/CHANGING TABLE. Desperately needed. 837-6217. (O10/28-12/2)

RIDE WANTED. From Hanover to Quincy Square Mon.-Fri. to arrive Quincy 8:30 a.m. and leave at 5 p.m. 826-2270 after 6 p.m. (O10/28-12/2)

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE tray or comparable office bookkeeping equipment and office furniture. Call Lorraine, 837-5625. (tfn)

STEEL COMBINATION SAFE approximately 1½ ft. by 2½ ft. Call 826-3295 after 3 p.m. (O10/22-11/26)

WANT 15'-18' FIBERGLASS DORY or similar good rough water boat, with or without outboard motor. Call 934-5500. (O11/18-12/23)

ALTO SAX WANTED, Selmer or Yamoha models. Call (617) 834-8626. Ask for Ed. (O11/18-12/23)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Oct. 12, orange-white male cat, long hair, fluffy tail, flea collar, Rexhame, Alden Rd. area. Might be in cellar or crawl space under house. Any info appreciated. 837-6203 any time. (O11/4-12/9)

REWARD. For information leading to the recovery of a 1979 Kawasaki KX80 motorcycle, color lime green, that was stolen from my garage at 1685 Main St., 11/9/81. Call 834-8011 or write Box 114, Marshfield, 02050. '11/18)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND, year old cat, white with grey tiger back, on Monday in the Webster St./Plaza area. 837-2114. (11/18)

$100 REWARD for information leading to the return of "Missy" mixed German Shephard, all black, short hair, 4 white paws, white cross on chest, from No. Marshfield. Call 837-0365. (11/18)

HELP WANTED

SUBSTITUTES ALL SUBJECTS Secondary and Primary Levels, College degree required, $30.00 per day. For further information and application, please contact the Marshfield Public Schools, Personnel Office, 76 South River Street, Marshfield, MA. Tel. - 837-1335. (O10/28-12/2)

CERTIFIED SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed in all subjects, Mfld. H.S., $30 a day. 837-1161. (O10/28-12/2)

PART-TIME HELP, Sat. & Sun., Marshfield Car Wash. Apply in person, 837-6024. (O11/18-12/23)

ALL AROUND BINDERY PERSON handling Baumfolder with experience. Hanover Printing, 826-2110. (O11/18-12/23)

SECRETARY answering phones, typing, filing. Knowledge of layout & pasteup helpful. Hanover Printing, 826-2110. (O11/18-12/23)

COHASSET certified grade 2 waste water treatment plant operator. Manuel Salnador, 383-6630. (O11/11-12/16)

MATURE BABYSITTER 1 1/2 days per week for 14 month-old. Norwell-Hanover area. $25. 335-4020. (O11/11-12/16)

PART TIME
PHONE
WORK
Evenings, convenient.
Marshfield office
837-8022
354-4254

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HELP WANTED

Super Stringer
for special assignments.
Experience required.
Call Lois
837-5625

Teachers Aide
Work primarily with special needs teacher. 20 hours per week. $3.94 per hour.
Send letter of intent to:
Personnel Office
Scituate Public Schools
606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway
Scituate, MA 02066
Deadline: Monday, November 23, 1981

Now accepting applications for closing shifts —
7 p.m. to midnight
Apply in person.

McDonald's
McDonald's Restaurant
1392 Washington Street
Hanover

Dunkin' Donuts
Counter Help needed for two 5 a.m. to 11 a.m. shifts. Also a midnight to 6 a.m. part time finisher.
***Call* Dunkin' Donuts**
Route 139, Marshfield
837-2941

CHOIR DIRECTOR wanted for Marshfield United Methodist Church, 185 Plain St., Mfld. 837-2746 (between 9 a.m.-noon.) (O11/11-12/16)

FULL TIME SECRETARY for growing engineering firm. Must be strong in typing and shorthand and have systematic, organized work habits. Good telephone technique and command of English also essential. Analogous experience desirable. Wind Ship Development Corporation, Norwell Ma. 659-7946. (O11/11-12/16)

Sell unwanted items in the classifieds for extra cash for Christmas

BUSINESS

RIDING INSTRUCTORS — Want to start your own business??? For lease — lg. old barn (32' x 40') former site of White Bros. Dairy Show Horses — six full stalls, grain room, connecting tack room, full hay loft, outdoor riding ring on 1¼ acres of land — off Parsonage St., Marshfield — more connecting land available for lease. For more information call owner at 443-8806. (O10/28-12/2)

WELCOME GIFTS, flags, flagpoles, weathervanes, house signs, all kinds — all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., Hanover (Rte. 53), 826-2930. (11:18-12/16)

GRAMMA'S ATTIC — 517 Circuit St., Hanover. Toys, games, skates, books, etc. Approx. ½ price. Like new! Also will buy above in good condition. Tues.-Sat., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (11/25 & 12/2)

SERVICES

Professionally Decorated Cakes
for ALL OCCASIONS
834-4130

EXPERIENCED LICENSED CHILD CARE. Daniel Webster School area, lunches & snacks included. 834-7160. (O10/28-12/2)

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

Plastered Walls or Ceilings
1-2-3 coat systems
746-2539
586-9410

BABYSITTER, 2 children, 3-6:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., light housework, own transportation. Call 659-4420 after 7 p.m. (O10/22-11/26)

Have a
Custom Tailored Wardrobe
SUITS, BLAZERS, SKIRTS.
Reasonable prices, perfect fit.
For appointment or info, call
Paula Knowles - 383-6266

MARY KAY COSMETICS, complete skin care. For appointment for free facial call 826-3052. (11/18)

CHRISTMAS BIKE ASSEMBLY. $9.00 for dirt bikes, 3-speeds and 5-speeds. Same-day service done at my house. Call Craig Mattes 837-3979. (O11/18-12/23)

WILL ASSIST IN YOUR BOOKKEEPING NEEDS. Call 659-2030 after 4:30 p.m. (11/18)

SERVICES

THE TOTAL CARPENTER, additions, sundecks, repairs, free estimates, reasonable rates. Call Tom 837-1822, 12 to 5 p.m. (11/4-25)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

TWO HARDWORKING WOMEN to clean your house. Please call 878-6910 or 871-3274. (11/18-11/25)

MATURE, RELIABLE WOMAN will babysit, house clean or shop. References available. 834-6983. (O11/18-12/23)

PROFESSIONAL PIANIST
will provide classical and jazz improvisations for your
HOLIDAY PARTIES
***Call Priscilla Daniels* 383-1487**
for information.
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INDIVIDUALLY-DESIGNED PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE, $65, 6 sessions. Darkroom facilities available for reasonable fee. Instructor Linda Wasko of M.I.T. (617) 545-5576. (11/18)

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TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 300 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
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YARD SALES, ETC.

CRAFT SHOW & SALE
Benefit New England Home for Little Wanderers
Saturday, Nov. 21
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 22
12 noon to 4 p.m.
SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL
ROUTE 3A
(Behind Police Station)
***Admission:* 50¢**

GARAGE SALE: Nov. 21 & 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some of everything. 107 Kilby St. (crosses 3-A at Sons of Italy Hall) Hingham. (11/18)

CRAFTS FAIR, Nov. 21st & 22nd, 10 to 4, 35 crafters — Lunch both days. Sunday breakfast with Santa, 10-1. Free admission. Marshfield YWCA, Ferry Hill Road, Marshfield, 834-8371. (11/18)

SELL IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

YARD SALES, ETC.

PAINTING—*Interior & Exterior.*
Yesterday's quality at yesterday's prices.
Free estimates.
No job too small.
Excellent local references provided.
Call Rick Wilson at
837-1092

GOING AWAY FOR THE WINTER? Quiet responsible woman seeks home by the sea for winter months. Would love to housesit for you. Call Gini, eves. 834-6874. (O10/22-11/26)

TIDE CHART

Nov.	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs. 19	5:16 a.m. 5:36 p.m.	11:19 a.m. 11:56 p.m.
Fri. 20	6:19 a.m. 6:30 p.m.	— 12:24 p.m.
Sat. 21	7:15 a.m. 7:42 p.m.	12:55 a.m. 1:24 p.m.
Sun. 22	8:09 a.m. 8:33 p.m.	1:49 a.m. 2:19 p.m.
Mon. 23	8:55 a.m. 9:22 p.m.	2:38 a.m. 3:06 p.m.
Tues. 24	9:38 a.m. 10:04 p.m.	3:19 a.m. 3:52 p.m.
Wed. 25	10:15 a.m. 10:43 p.m.	4:01 a.m. 4:31 p.m.

Grandpa's Lighthouse — **John Hassett**

CLASSIFIED 3

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WHIT ACRES
659-1300

CHECKERBERRY SITTING SERVICES — Homes and plants. By weekend or week. Responsible, excellent ref. Have a carefree time away. Call 843-5599, eves. (11/18)

SPECIAL CEILINGS
$29.95
2 Coats. Labor & Materials
All types
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18" cut, split
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North River Valley canoe sales. Local dealership for Coleman Canoes and accessories.
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Good Prices
Call Rick Merritt
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All types repairs
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You can't afford to go job-searching without one. Includes extensive interview, sample cover letter, two-page Skilbrief. Finished product in 48 hours.
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Music Theory
—All ages—
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Tune Up
For the holidays
Richard Barthlow
Certified Piano Technician
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PERSONALS

Paul & Susan! Congratulations on your new addition. K&M (11/18)

BUSINESS WOMAN with flair, among other things, would like to hear from adventuresome, easy going gentleman for friendship and/or casual dating. Reply Box C, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (11/18)

WELCOME HOME, Josh and Ben, from the rest of your northern family. (11/18)

JOANNIE, please talk to me. I didn't mean it. I won't do it again. BW (11/18)

TO THAT BEAUTIFUL MAN I met last Thursday at the Whiton House. You slipped out of my life because of missed connections. I really tried to get back Friday but my car sabotaged me. I was the one in a red dress with braided hair. I lost your phone number. Please write Box T, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (11/18)

PERSONALS

SELECTIVE SINGLES
Meet quality people through
Judy Yorio's Compatibles
The dating service that cares.
East Bridgewater Office:
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PRIVATE MUSIC INSTRUCTION by professional, certified teachers in piano, guitar, accordion, flute, voice, songwriting. In your home or studio. 834-8983 (11/11, 18, 25)

POTTERY CLASSES: make beautiful hand-formed Xmas gifts. 6-week workshops at Country Way Pottery, No. Scituate. 545-3171 10-5 p.m. (O11/4-12/9)

PRIVATE TUTORING, Harvard M.A. in teaching, 8 years experience with reading and math, all levels. 659-7193. (O10/14-11/18)

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Reading, writing, arithmetic, a multi-sensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. **834-6124**

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Do you have a favorite sketch or drawing of your home, children or pets?

Most of these can be printed and used as Christmas Cards or Note Paper.

They also make fine Christmas gifts.

Sell it in the classifieds

extra cash for Christmas

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED TO RENT
Small house or apartment near beach in Green Harbor or area for 5-10 days during the Thanksgiving period. Call immediately.
834-9369 early or late, or 1-853-0479

NOV. 15 TO 21 IS AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

TIPS ON WRITING
by John Cutler and Monroe Stearns

Here's the guide to good writing habits for all ages and levels of work. Written by two professional editors and publishers, covers all the basics of clear writing and proper use of English. Recommended by English teachers and professional writers. $2.95. buys this practical, information and witty guide.

"What Strunk and White did for adults in their *Elements of Style, Tips on Writing* does for high school and college students — as well as adults. Authoritative, practicaly, yet engagingly informal and witty." — Doris Kearns Goodwin (authorized biographer of President Lyndon Johnson).

Send payment and coupon to: Clipper Publishing Co., Box 1656, Duxbury, MA 02332. Please add $1.00 for postage and handling. Mass. residents please add 5% sales tax.

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I enclose _____ for _____ copies of **TIPS ON WRITING,** including $1.00 postage and handling for each copy and 5% Mass. sales tax (residents only).

Home-town answers to new-town questions.

You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll give you personal, home-town answers to your many new-town questions. About shopping and things to see and do.

Plus a basket of useful gifts for your home.

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***Eunice Chandler* — 834-6353**
***Geraldine Fish (for Apts.)* — 834-9592**
***Trudy Bennett (Births)* — 834-8470**
HINGHAM — *Virginia Williams* — 749-1927
NORWELL — *Phyllis Arlanson* — 826-8773
HANOVER — *Anne Wood* — 826-2828

Welcome Wagon

the Oyster Classifieds

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20¢ for each additional word*

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

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Ads run for six weeks.

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Copy _____
_____
_____
Name_____
Address_____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date_____

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☐ Lost and found ☐ Yard and garage sales

Ads run by the week

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_____
Insertion Date(s) _____ Phone _____
Name_____
Address_____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date. _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
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Your friendly Angelo's meat manager would be happy to assist you in planning your Thanksgiving meat needs. Happy holiday!

Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 8 | wednesday, november 25, 1981 | 25 cents

McDonald's aims to come to Cohasset

By Patricia Desmond

The Golden Arches of McDonalds may soon be seen on Route 3A.

That is, if percolation tests sift out and town boards give their necessary blessings.

The site under consideration by the Westwood real estate office of the nation-wide corporation is the vacant land next to the old Cohasset Motors building on Route 3A.

Last fall the property was under consideration for a town multi-purpose garage. The 10 acre property would have been sold to the town for $450,000 with another $50,000 needed for renovations.

Town officials were reluctant to talk about the plans this week, saying they had no specific details available.

The question which most of the town's younger residents will want answered first is whether there will be a 16 foot Ronald McDonald, like the ones available in Weymouth, Quincy and Braintree.

Apparently, the company spokesman said, the specialized playgrounds are becoming standardized equipment at the newer McDonalds.

"But the Cohasset site is still just a proposal," an official said.

In fact Kevin O'Brien, the health agent, who has been observing the percolation tests on the land said he hadn't been told what the tests were for.

"When there's actually a proposal it will come up on the board of health agenda," he explained. He said he was asked to observe the tests — a requirement according to health board regulations — by an engineering company.

O'Brien said he couldn't tell offhand whether the percolation tests would allow construction of a McDonalds on the land next to the abandoned car sales dealership.

The decision couldn't be made without the plans.

The property is listed on assessors' records as owned by Howard Schramm. John Elliot, the attorney who handles the matter for the Schramm property, was not available for comment before press time this week.

Pat Facey, planning board member, said she has heard the rumors but that her board would have to consider any request for the sort of proposal that's still in the talking stages.

"The first step would be the percolation tests," she said. "It's usual to make sure the land will perc before going very far with a plan. Percs are done long before going for permits."

Officials from McDonalds have been in the office of Building Inspector Jame Litchfield lately looking for information about regulations governing the property.

As of this time the property is one large land mass consisting of about 10 acres.

There are agreements already in effect to rent the existing building to Energy Exchange, which is now located in the professional building opposite Cushing Plaza.

A spokesman for that company said there are no current plans to change anything abut the building — even the sign.

[turn to page 28]

Cohasset Police Sgt. John Rhodes and State Police Lt. David Allen investigate the .22 caliber revolver (the murder weapon) found near the club house Saturday. (Greg Derr photo)

Country Club manager Robert Kemp is murdered and...

By Donna Cogliano

Chef Brad Harlow showed up for work as usual at the Cohasset Country Club Saturday morning and went about his normal duties not knowing that a murder had been committed in his kitchen overnight.

His boss, Robert A. Kemp, 38, manager of the club, had been shot and left partially covered with dirt and leaves on the roadside of a wooded area about 300 yards away from the kitchen where Harlow was preparing for the weekend business.

Harlow, who lives in Hingham, called police at about 10:45 a.m. to report blood stains in the kitchen. He was working in the kitchen for 20 minutes before he noticed the few spots on the brick color tiled floor.

Though Harlow had learned of Kemp's disappearance earlier that morning, he first thought the blood stains might have come from meat. But after looking closely the chef found a blood soaked towel underneath the stainless steel pot sink and a pool of blood beside it which had been squeegeed toward a floor drain behind the kitchen door.

Harlow phoned police immediately. "I found enough blood to make me think that something serious had happened," he said.

A trail of blood was left from the service exit of the kitchen down the stairs to where Kemp usually parked his car.

While waiting for police to arrive, Harlow spotted a revolver on the ground below the porch. Harlow recognized the gun as belonging to Kemp who had a permit and often shot at a range in Pembroke.

Two bullet holes were found in the kitchen where it is believed that Kemp was shot. Though Harlow could not see them, police found a bullet hole in the wall and one in the door.

Harlow said he was shocked about Kemp's death. "I've worked with him for ten years. He's a great guy to say the least ... a good guy to work for," said Harlow.

[turn to page 3]

...A Marshfield man is arrested

On Monday, Pennsylvania state police arrested William McDermott, 17, of 99 Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield, on a charge of murder.

Police Chief John DeBassio said the young man agreed to waive rendition proceedings. He was apprehended in North Cumberland, outside Harrisburg.

Cohasset Patrolman Brain Cogill and State Police Trooper John Sprague left that day to bring the suspect back.

McDermott was a painter employed at Cohasset Country Club. He had only been working there a matter of about three weeks.

Arraignment was tentatively scheduled for Wednesday (today) in Quincy District Court.

The car of the murdered Robert Kemp was found about a half mile from McDermott's home in Marshfield. Police said blood stained clothing had been found in the McDermott home after a search. The young man had worked at Cohasset Country Club on Friday but had not shown up for work Saturday.

Police expect to go before a grand jury for indictment next week.

Thanksgiving Day football

By Rob Tis

The most noteworthy custom adhered to at Thanksgiving right behind a gigantic turkey dinner is a good high school football game.

There is an amazing history to Thanksgiving football in Cohasset. The Skippers' first real rivalry started in the 1950's when they played Holbrook on Thanksgiving.

In 1957 Hull formed its own high school after breaking away from Hingham. Holbrook, in the meantime, was dropping in size and in talent so Cohasset immediately initiated Hull as its Thanksgiving day opponent. This was one of the biggest events of the year for Cohasset residents. Old time residents remember crowds of three or four thousand people (close to the total population in those days) attending the games.

These were rich years in Cohasset football history. Close to 80 percent of the male student population was going out for the football team.

These fruitful years in Skipper history fielded such living legends as Walter Sweeney, Richard Silvia, and yes, believe it or not, Clark Chatterton, our infamous athletic director, who spent some time on the gridiron.

The football teams were coached by Evie Dorr, undoubtably the most famous and looked up to

[turn to page 15]

Cohasset's week

Blue Ribbon show

On Friday, Dec. 4, between 6 and 8 p.m., the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, invites the public to the opening of its Annual Blue Ribbon Show in the main gallery. All of the works which are by South Shore Art Center members will be on display as well as the Blue Ribbon Winners.

Also on display at this time in the Invitational Gallery will be Mary Good's "Confrontation," a series of oversized, super-realistic close-up face-scapes, which the artist created for her thesis.

Ms. Good received her B.S. in Art Education at Mass. College of Art and M.F.A. She received "Best of Show" Awards in 1981 at So. Shore Art Festival, Plymouth Art Festival and Brockton Summerfest. She also received "Best Portrait" Award at So. Shore Art Festival in 1980.

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Pembroke II
Ends Thurs., *True Confessions*, R, 7:00, 9:10.
Starts Fri., *Great Muppet Caper*, G, 7:00;
Mat. Fri., Sat. & Sun., 2:00 p.m.
Continental Divide, PG, 8:50 p.m.
Loring, 749-1400
Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Mat. Fri., Sat. & Sun., 2:00 p.m.
Cameo, 335-2777
Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Mat. Fri., Sat. & Sun., 2:00 p.m.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Arthur, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Halloween II*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Mat. Fri., Sat. & Sun., Children's Show, 1:00, 3:00.
2. *Never Never Land*, G, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15.
3. *Time Bandits*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.
4. Ends Thurs., *Pursuit of D.B. Cooper*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30
Starts Fri., *Paternity*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Four Seasons, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Thurs.-Sun. Mat. 1:30 p.m.
Time Bandits, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Thur -Sun. Mat. 1:30 p.m.

Dump costly

The town dump would cost almost as much to close down as to keep open for the next five years.

Costs range from the estimated $238,000 to operate the dump to $175,000 to cap it off.

Capping it off, or course, would leave the town with the problem of finding another dump site.

The special town meeting Dec. 14 will be asked to appropriate money for the dump operation.

Flag donated

Selectmen accepted a flag gift from Mrs. Blanchard of 16 Cedar Lane. The flag had belonged to Rousseau Forby Haynes, a World War I veteran from Lowell, Massachusetts.

No half day

Selectmen took no action on a request to close town hall for a half-day before Thanksgiving. Chairman Henry Ainslie said that this is a request that comes up every year, but he said they do not have the authority to act. It is a policy of the Personnel Board said Ainslie.

Key for Drama Club

Selectmen voted unanimously on last Wednesday night to lend a key for town hall to the President of the Cohasset Drama Club for use during their productions. The move would eliminate the cost of a custodian locking up the hall. The key must be turned in after at the end of each of the three performances.

Cable Advisory Com.

Selectmen tentatively narrowed the field of 13 candidates to seven for the town's cable television advisory committee. The board will interview three applicants at their meeting after our press time.

The board reviewed the applications in public session but did not reveal the candidate's names. Selectmen referred to the applicants by numbers.

Special town counsel

Selectmen named John McNabb as special town counsel to handle a conservation commission case.

Hugo's transfer

Selectmen will consider a transfer of a liquor license for Hugo's Lighthouse this week.

By the time you receive this paper the hearing will be over.

The restaurant is under agreement from the estate of John Carzis to Commander Properties, Inc., a corporation headed by Edward and Walter Guleserian who run the Sheraton Commander in Cambridge.

KoKo ready to open

The bright red sign already lights up KoKo Island, a Polynesian restaurant on Route 3A, but the place has yet to open.

Sources say that opening isn't far away.

The restaurant used to be the Ground Round.

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Robert Kemp is murdered ...

[continued from page 1]

"He was an easy going guy and all the help really liked him," said Harlow. "He was a real good family man."

While state and local police scoured Kemp's office at the club house, Harlow spoke of the manager's office walls which were covered with photographs of Kemp and celebrities who had appeared at the Music Circus. Harlow said Kemp had season tickets to the Music Circus and often invited famous people and stars down to the club for dinner and golf.

Caddie master Jeff Granatino, of Hingham, said, "Even though he was my boss, he was kind. He didn't boss us around. All the members liked him."

Granatino, who caddied for three years at the club, described Kemp as a hard worker. "He devoted a lot of time to the course," he said and would often stay overnight when tournaments ran late.

Kemp died of multiple bullet wounds. He was pronounced dead by medical examiner Dr. Clifford Ward at 2:10 Saturday afternoon. Dr. Ward said that the hard rains had washed away most of the mud and leaves which covered the victim.

The body was found face up in a ditch off a partially paved road extension of Lambert Lane at about 1 p.m. by a father and son who were looking at the land. Kemp was apparently shot in the kitchen said Police Chief John DeBassio and then placed about 300 yards away from the club house on the ground of a wooded area.

Police Chief John DeBassio would not comment on many details of the apparent murder.

But he did say, "We are assuming that it was a robbery, in terms of what was taken. There are some articles missing."

DeBassio said that Kemp's car was recovered in Marshfield but would not elaborate on when and where. Kemp's wallet is also among the missing, he said.

An autopsy was performed at the Sparrell Funeral Home in Norwell Sunday morning. Chief DeBassio was present to collect evidence during the examination.

Cohasset police received a phone call at about 1:30 a.m. on Saturday from a friend of the Kemp family. Kemp's wife, Donna, had contacted the friend when her husband hadn't returned home from work.

According to Chief DeBassio a cruiser was sent to the club, as was routinely done in regard to such calls. The officer said there were no vehicles in the parking lot and that the building was secure.

Another employee said he thinks he knows who is responsible for the shooting. "From what I've heard, I think it is this kid who used to paint the locker rooms. Mr. Kemp used to drive him around here and there," said the employee.

The club worker said that the painter was about 20 years old. He also said he heard reports that his mother had called to report him missing since Friday night.

According to several sources, the last person to see Kemp before the shooting was a club member who was supposed to pick up a meat order after 5 p.m. on Friday.

Officers involved in the investigation were issued a search warrant from Plymouth District Court.

Officer Brian Coghill and a state trooper were issued a murder arrest warrant on Sunday afternoon from Quincy District Court. Sources say the man charged lives in Marshfield.

Our plans are to present our case to the Norfolk Grand Jury for an indictment, said Chief John DeBassio.

The victim was a resident of Pembroke for the past five years. He was born in Boston and grew up in Weymouth. After graduation from Weymouth High School in 1961, Kemp joined the Air Force.

He was manager of the Cohasset Country Club for 14 years. He was a member of the Weymouth Elks and the New England Chapter of the Club Manager Association.

He leaves his wife Donna (Mortenson) Kemp; two sons, Christopher R. Kemp and Bryan A. Kemp; a daughter, Nicole R. Kemp, all of Pembroke; his mother, Rose Kemp of Pembroke; and his brother, David Kemp of Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

A funeral mass was to be celebrated (Wednesday (today) at St. Thecla's Church in North Pembroke. Interment was in the Blue Hill Cemetery in Braintree.

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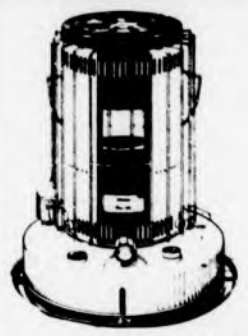

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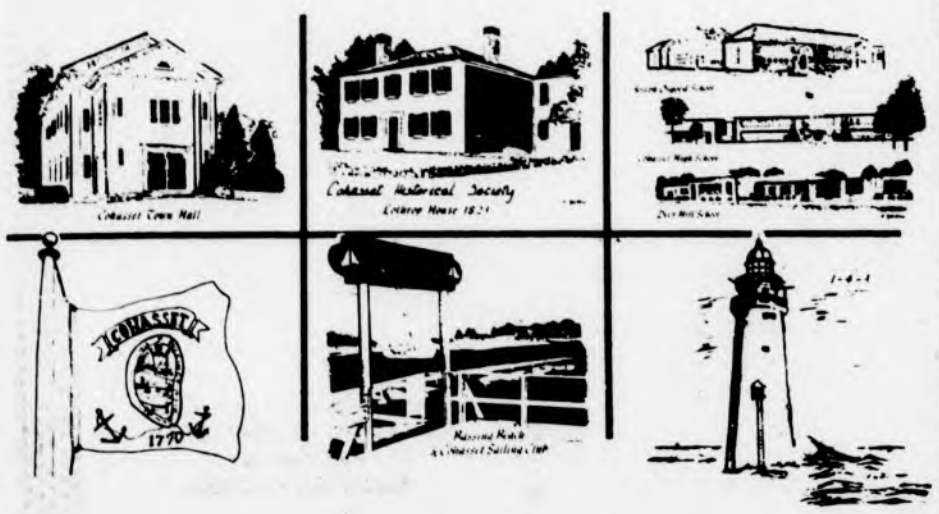

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Meet Banner ... the Mariner pup

"Here, Banner, here, boy, come get your new name!"

And that's it, "Banner," submitted by three people, chosen from 430 entries by vote of staff members who selected from a list of 20 final names, handpicked by publisher/pet owner David Cutler.

As we said we'd do in case of a tie, the three entries of "Banner" were put in a hat. And out came the first place winner: Jonathan Jarzyna of 5 Westview Circle in Hingham. Jonathan wins $40 and our congratulations.

Second prize went to the second drawing of the inspired "Banner" suggestion, Madeline Roy, Old Coach Road in Cohasset. And she's got $25 on the way. And to Beth Donovan of 312 Plain St., Marshfield we send $10, the third place for the third namer of the pup.

Banner, of course, is a reference to a banner headline, one that goes all the way across a page. But take our word for it, there wasn't a stone unturned by readers who came up with every news-related word as an entry for the pup's name.

Receiving honorable mention and subscriptions to the **Mariner** are those who sent in: "Digger," and "Inky." They are: Cindy Rinehart, Jeff Hottman, Rose Parsons, Kristine Duchaney, Bobby Korszeniewski, the Hanlon Boys (Tim, John and Ken), Dorothea Gallagher, Elaine Gibbons, Scott Reardon, Thomas Palmieri and Kim Smith.

The most often mentioned names were "Scoop," and "Printer."

Choosing a name for such a pleasing pet was not a matter of facile for the staff, some of whom failed to agree with the final selection. There is, in fact, talk of a possible minority report pending from a reporter who favored "Cronkite."

But ... "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet..." And on behalf of "Banner," we extend appreciation for the overwhelming interest in his proper name. He, for those who'll be visiting the **Mariner** office, is the short one with the unceasing wagging tail and pleasant expression on his face, not readily confused with the balance of the staff.

He retrieves ... sort of

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Selectmen may reduce T.H. fees

Selectmen might change their fee policy for the use of Town Hall.

The $30 per day or night charge has proved to be a hardship for several regular users.

A group of cub scouts, who met weekly at Town Hall last year, went off in search of new quarters once they learned of the new $30 fee.

The Cohasset Drama Club complained it would not be able to afford the production of three plays at Town Hall. Selectmen made an exception and reduced the charge.

Last Wednesday night the board met with members of the Central Committee of the Cohasset Village Fair to discuss a fee reduction for the upcoming Dec.5 Fair.

In addition to custodian charges and the costs of police detail men, the Village Fair Committee would have to pay $90 in fees for the use of Town Hall.

As the Cohasset Village Fair enters its 41st year of existence this is the first year that they would be charged for the use of Town Hall.

In a letter to selectmen, Eleanor Cooney, secretary of the Village Fair Committee, asked for a fee reduction since the Fair is the work of five churches. It involved a wide segment of townspeople.

"It is truly a community effort," she said.

General Chairman Fran Walton of the Village Fair Committee said, "I believe very strongly that a non-profit group should pay less."

Selectman Rocky Laugelle recommended cutting expenses in half for the Village Fair Committee. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur had a more generous idea, "I'd like to give it to you for nothing."

Selectmen have taken the matter under advisement. Besides establishing a new fee for the Village Fair Committee, the board will reconsider their policy for use of town hall.

Selectmen to meet on public drinking

Selectmen and Police Chief John DeBassio met with Greenhouse manager Ronald Wanat last week to discuss the frequent public drinking, disorders and littering of the town parking lot on Friday and Saturday nights.

DeBassio said that since it was a slow business period now, he would try to send cruisers down to the parking lot at closing time. He asked Wanat to call police whenever groups gathered.

DeBassio recommended that the Greenhouse Restaurant temporarily hire a police officer on private detail for Friday and Saturday nights in the parking lot. The cost would be about $90 per weekend.

Wanat said, "I can't assume all these costs. It would just break me." Wanat, who hired a worker to check identifications at the door, said, "We check people before they leave...they are leaving within the law (without drinks) as far as we know."

Wanat said it seems as though the town wants him to assume responsibility for the parking lot at night, while during the day it makes no effort to discourage all-day parkers from taking spaces that could be used by his customers.

"If I'm going to be responsible for the spaces at night then I should get the same spaces during the day," said Wanat.

DeBassio sympathized with Wanat's request and said he will investigate the parking situation.

DeBassio hoped that the board would review the matter before the summer season to see if a police detail might be needed.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said that she had also received complaints about the parking lot and would like to see such a review before summer.

Ship's In

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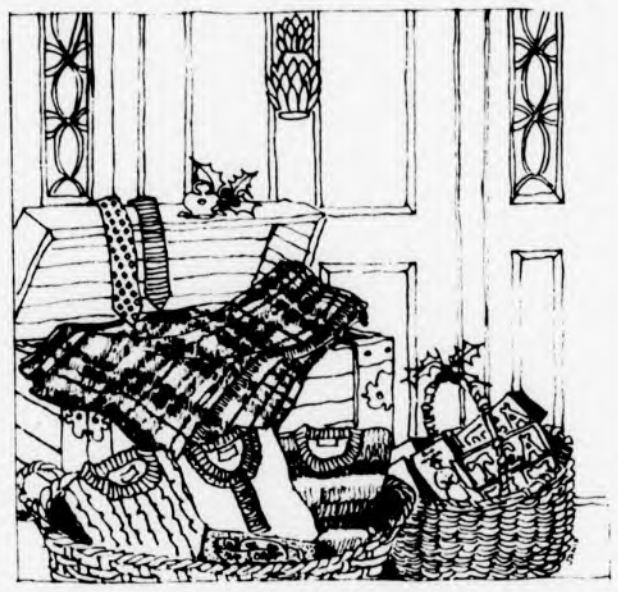

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UNADVERTISED SPECIALS MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY

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Attached to the Barnside Tavern
Monday-Saturday 10-10, Sunday 1-9
MC/VISA/AMEX

Fair Isle sweaters by Susan Bristol, 100% Shetland wool. Hand wash or dry clean. Pullover, sizes 34-42, $45. Cardigan, sizes 36-42, $47. Navy, purple, blue, raspberry, white, beige, green, brown, grey, yellow.

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Monday-Saturday
9:30-5:00

Open Sundays till Christmas

Happy Holiday's from the CARVING PLACE
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Meet Banner ... the Mariner pup

"Here, Banner, here, boy, come get your new name!"

And that's it, "Banner," submitted by three people, chosen from 430 entries by vote of staff members who selected from a list of 20 final names, handpicked by publisher/pet owner David Cutler.

As we said we'd do in case of a tie, the three entries of "Banner" were put in a hat. And out came the first place winner: Jonathan Jarzyna of 5 Westview Circle in Hingham. Jonathan wins $40 and our congratulations.

Second prize went to the second drawing of the inspired "Banner" suggestion, Madeline Roy, Old Coach Road in Cohasset. And she's got $25 on the way. And to Beth Donovan of 312 Plain St., Marshfield we send $10, the third place for the third namer of the pup.

Banner, of course, is a reference to a banner headline, one that goes all the way across a page. But take our word for it, there wasn't a stone unturned by readers who came up with every news-related word as an entry for the pup's name.

Receiving honorable mention and subscriptions to the **Mariner** are those who sent in: "Digger," and "Inky." They are: Cindy Rinehart, Jeff Hoffman, Rose Parsons, Kristine Duchaney, Bobby Korszeniewski, the Hanlon Boys (Tim, John and Ken), Dorothea Gallagher, Elaine Gibbons, Scott Reardon, Thomas Palmieri and Kim Smith.

The most often mentioned names were "Scoop," and "Printer."

Choosing a name for such a pleasing pet was not a matter of facile for the staff, some of whom failed to agree with the final selection. There is, in fact, talk of a possible minority report pending from a reporter who favored "Cronkite."

But ... "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet..." And on behalf of "Banner," we extend appreciation for the overwhelming interest in his proper name. He, for those who'll be visiting the **Mariner** office, is the short one with the unceasing wagging tail and pleasant expression on his face, not readily confused with the balance of the staff.

He retrieves ... sort of

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Selectmen may reduce T.H. fees

Selectmen might change their fee policy for the use of Town Hall.

The $30 per day or night charge has proved to be a hardship for several regular users.

A group of cub scouts, who met weekly at Town Hall last year, went off in search of new quarters once they learned of the new $30 fee.

The Cohasset Drama Club complained it would not be able to afford the production of three plays at Town Hall. Selectmen made an exception and reduced the charge.

Last Wednesday night the board met with members of the Central Committee of the Cohasset Village Fair to discuss a fee reduction for the upcoming Dec.5 Fair.

In addition to custodian charges and the costs of police detail men, the Village Fair Committee would have to pay $90 in fees for the use of Town Hall.

As the Cohasset Village Fair enters its 41st year of existence this is the first year that they would be charged for the use of Town Hall.

In a letter to selectmen, Eleanor Cooney, secretary of the Village Fair Committee, asked for a fee reduction since the Fair is the work of five churches. It involved a wide segment of townspeople.

"It is truly a community effort," she said.

General Chairman Fran Walton of the Village Fair Committee said, "I believe very strongly that a non-profit group should pay less."

Selectman Rocky Laugelle recommended cutting expenses in half for the Village Fair Committee. Selectman Mary Jane McArthur had a more generous idea, "I'd like to give it to you for nothing."

Selectmen have taken the matter under advisement. Besides establishing a new fee for the Village Fair Committee, the board will reconsider their policy for use of town hall.

Selectmen to meet on public drinking

Selectmen and Police Chief John DeBassio met with Greenhouse manager Ronald Wanat last week to discuss the frequent public drinking, disorders and littering of the town parking lot on Friday and Saturday nights.

DeBassio said that since it was a slow business period now, he would try to send cruisers down to the parking lot at closing time. He asked Wanat to call police whenever groups gathered.

DeBassio recommended that the Greenhouse Restaurant temporarily hire a police officer on private detail for Friday and Saturday nights in the parking lot. The cost would be about $90 per weekend.

Wanat said, "I can't assume all these costs. It would just break me." Wanat, who hired a worker to check identifications at the door, said, "We check people before they leave...they are leaving within the law (without drinks) as far as we know."

Wanat said it seems as though the town wants him to assume responsibility for the parking lot at night, while during the day it makes no effort to discourage all-day parkers from taking spaces that could be used by his customers.

"If I'm going to be responsible for the spaces at night then I should get the same spaces during the day," said Wanat.

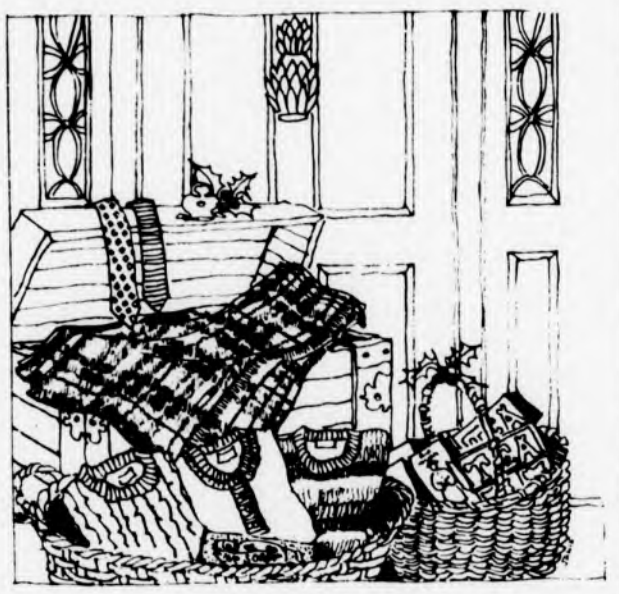
DeBassio sympathized with Wanat's request and said he will investigate the parking situation.

DeBassio hoped that the board would review the matter before the summer season to see if a police detail might be needed.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said that she had also received complaints about the parking lot and would like to see such a review before summer.

Ship's In

Kilts, ties, shetland sweaters, teas and fine soaps are just a few of our many treasures.



Come Aboard

You'll be pleasantly surprised at our many before Christmas Specials.

THE TRADING COMPANY
Assinippi, Massachusetts

UNADVERTISED SPECIALS
MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY

2087 Washington Street
Route 53, Hanover
Attached to the Barnside Tavern
Monday-Saturday 10-10, Sunday 1-9
MC/VISA/AMEX

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Monday-Saturday
9:30-5:00

Open Sundays till Christmas

around town

☐Shiela Ponitz of Cohasset recently attended the Fall Open House at Wheelock College in Boston.

"Who Will Care For Tomorrow's Children?" was the theme of the day and the subject of the keynote address by undergraduate dean Marjorie Bakken.

☐Coast Guard Storekeeper 3rd Class Thomas Piepenbrink, son of Frederick and Shirley Piepenbrink of 150 N. Main St., recently participated in three major exercises in the Atlantic Ocean and the Baltic Sea.

He is a crewmember aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Dallas, homeported in Governors Island, N.Y.

The Dallas is a 378-foot long endurance cutter. It carries a crew of 164 and is armed with guns and anti-submarine torpedoes.

A 1979 graduate of Cohasset High School, Piepenbrink joined the Coast Guard in July 1979.

☐Jody Thaxter is now a student at Harvard University in Cambridge studying Old Norse Mythology and Literature. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Thaxter of South Main St., Jody began his studies in September.

☐What started as a joke at the Log and Line turned into a highly successful art show at a private home on South Main St. recently.

It all began when a group of South Shore artists whose work had been rejected by the South Shore Art Center Gallery laughingly remarked, "Let's have our own show." The idea soon caught on and it was decided that the six artists would have their own show in the spirit of those "refuses" of the 19th Century who had their own exhibition along side of the established artists of the Ecole in Paris.

Relaxing to music provided by a cello, violin and flute in the pleasing atmosphere of one of Cohasset's very gracious homes, guests viewed the exhibit which included several portraits, local scenes and still-life paintings in watercolors, oils and pastels.

☐The 1981 Soccer League winners are in Division A, the Diplomats, coached by Alison Haskell and in Division B, the Rowdies, coached by Ray Kasperowicz. In announcing the winners, town recreation director Jack Whorley noted that over 240 children participated in the program.

☐A tradition of several years was once again re-enacted by students in the 5th and 6th grade open space class at the Deer Hill School.

Beginning in October, the students visit Plymouth Plantation where they interview the inhabitants and observe the life style of the early settlers. Their main goal is to discover what it was like to be a Pilgrim in 1620.

Divided into two main groups — the Pilgrims and the Indians — they spend the next weeks investigating everything they can find on their subject. Natiqous, whose name means Maryanne in English, came up from Mashpee to present a slide show. She also brought one of the Indian's winter houses to demonstrate.

According to Larry Schultz, one of the teachers, the children asked some very good questions. And when Natiqous greeted them with the Indian word for "hello," "kawonkamish," they were quite pleased to not only recognize the word but also to be able to answer back. "They really get an amazing amount out of it," he explains.

The children presented their topics in separate areas throughout the room which have been carefully decorated for all of the students at the Deer Hill School and for their parents. Three weetus (teepees) have been assembled from materials found in back of the school.

Marsha Silvia joins some happy Indians in a festive dance at the Community Center. The Indian dance and costumes were part of a Thanksgiving celebration. (Derr photo)

Considering that the entire room must be completely changed within three days, there were very few problems, reports Mr. Schultz, who also sees the project as an important way for the students to learn to work together.

And on Tuesday, after the final presentation, there was the Thanksgiving feast for the students and their guests for which seven turkeys and all the extra dishes had been prepared by volunteers. It must be an amazing amount of work planning such an event for Mr. Schultz and 5th grade teacher Betty Cisaneros but from the enjoyment and learning experience of everyone involved the results are more than worth it.

Laura Doherty
383-6625, evenings

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Cohasset Village and Harbor Association
You are cordially invited to
The Enchanted Village
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December 4
Grog and Jubilee will reign and
Village Fair on the Common, December 5
Antiques and Handcrafts
Join in the marvelous seaside festivities of this Enchanted Village.
The Christmas Stroller is the opportunity to visit and shop Friday evening December 4th through 9 p.m. All the fantastic, unique shops and restaurants in the village area. Refreshments will be served. Come participate in the activities planned for this special evening and enjoy the wonders of this Enchanted Village.
Follow Rt. 3A to 228, take 228 to village.
383-1198
383-9623

Bay State 'wonder-land'

Commentary

By BUCKY YARDUME

Massachusetts is a wonder-ful place in the sense it makes one wonder, beyond its natural assets.

The Bottle Bill is only one example. Not so much that efforts already are under way to sabotage the measure which finally passed over Governor King's second veto, although neither the counterattack nor the veto should be taken lightly. Rather consider the outlandish claims and statements people are asked to swallow whole as fact.

Opponents cry disaster — escalated industry and consumer costs, more unemployment, lack of storage space, increased water use, even ineffective litter reduction. Yet the bottom line is that Maine, Vermont, Michigan and Oregon among others have the regulation which has resulted in less litter, more jobs and business still doing business. Apparently, we're supposed to believe what can be done elsewhere can't 'Make it in Massachusetts.'

But the Bottle Bill is only one case in point.

Massachusetts is No. 1 in the nation car theft, most of the reason why its motor vehicle insurance rates rank higher than its Patriots and are the stiffest around. Yet car theft isn't a felony in the Bay State and for some inexplicable reason isn't so classified although theft of a car at today's prices is grand larceny.

Massachusetts also takes no back seat to any state in taxation. They don't call it Taxachusetts for nothing! Name the tax, we've got it, headed by horrendous property taxes. So Prop. 2½ came up as a half-asset reform with the promise a more comprehensive measure would follow. So far not a whisper of any such followup has been heard. Yet other states somehow manage without the highway robbery in property taxes here.

Massachusetts has no monopoly on crime which is up everywhere. Bay Staters are indignant like their counterparts in other states. So we emasculate police departments but let hoodlums walk away with slaps on the wrist, spring dangerous criminals and call for more prisons but refuse to build them in anyone's community. Talk abo··t Catch 22!

Massachusetts used to be No. 1 educationally. While it isn't any more, Bay Staters will demand quality education. Yet the state is far down the list in aid to education, despite all its stiff levies.

There's no ready compilation of rankings when it comes to corrupt politicians, but Massachusetts has more than its share evident in convictions, let alone those unapprehended.

Many Bay Staters have packed up and departed. Others will follow. On the other hand, some wouldn't think of living anyplace else. New Englanders always have been described as tough, jokingly attributed to their ability to survive the weather.

Obviously they are tough to have withstood worse than the weather so long.

But it's high noon and well past the time they should start getting tough on other scores.

Nothing can be done about the weather. Not so the other ills.

Science Center Workshops

The South Shore Natural Science Center will help prepare for the Holiday Season through a series of decoration workshops. The ever popular, yearly Children's Workshop will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5. Grades K-3 will create from 10 a.m.-12 noon, Grade 3 and up 1:30-3:30 p.m. Children will make holiday decorations and/or gifts from a selection of 8-9 items. Fee is $4 for members, $6 for non-members (including materials).

On Wednesday, Dec. 9, from 9:30 a.m. to noon create original Christmas ornaments at the Center. There will be a choice of five or six crafts. Donations are $1.50 plus charge for materials. Pre-registration is required — call 659-2559.

Santa's Coming
Saturday, November 28

and will be available for pictures and a free gift every Saturday until Christmas, 2-5 p.m.

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. . . So stop in on your way to the mall or on your way home from the mall, or don't go to the mall . . . but stop in. Save a lot.

See you,
Connie

P.S. As usual, weekly drawings. So come in and register.

Friday 10 to 8, Saturday 10 to 6, Sunday 12 to 5

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.
(USPS 455-390)

Editorial

People to thank

Tis the season to be thankful.

We've stopped the presses for a whole day this week to observe the holiday. Still the news streams into our office. News of tragedy, inflation and signs of positive action.

Amidst our rush to bring you the happenings, we want to stop and publicly acknowledge our thanksgiving to our readers, news sources, contributors, both paid and unpaid, and our families who put up with the schedules newspapers impose.

There are some special people who deserve the thanks of the entire community.

Thanks to the Cohasset Dramatic Club for bringing serious and well done productions into this town of 7,000.

Thanks to Richard Hayes, librarian, and the trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library for continuing to try to deal with the budget crunch.

Thanks to the Library friends and volunteers for doing whatever they can.

Thanks to the Cohasset all sports boosters and Clark Chatterton for keeping junior varsity programs as strong as they can be.

Thanks to the teachers who have continued to give extra effort despite the days of Proposition 2½.

Thanks to the parents who volunteer for school organizations, scouting, and youth sports.

Thanks to Arthur Clark for the long hours he's still giving the town.

Thanks to members of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset for opening some six homes to show how Cohasset entertains. (Tickets advance sale only for the Tuesday, Dec. 15 tour.)

Thanks to the workers who make the Cohasset Village Fair an annual success story.

Thanks to the people of the Vedanta Center for providing an interesting and peaceful retreat in the middle of continual development.

Thanks to the people who organized or should we say revitalized the American Field Service program in town.

Thanks to everybody who called a legislator or wrote in demanding passage of the bottle bill.

Thanks to Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray for fighting the good fight against the forces of a Hull casino.

Thanks to the MBTA for staying out of Cohasset. Next year we hope to thank the legislature for eliminating Cohasset's assessment for the T.

Thanks to everyone who sent in names for the **Mariner** pup. His new name is Banner.

Thanks to the Cohasset fire department for being there. We hope you're still there come the last few weeks of June.

Thanks to McDonald's for thinking about our town. We'll let you know exactly what we think after we see the plans.

Thanks to South Shore Art Center for supporting art.

Thanks to Mary Lou Slottnik for supporting art.

Thanks to Police Chief John DeBassio for his patience and perseverence.

Thanks to the Cohasset Community Center for providing a great service to the townspeople through the nursery school, classes, workshops and other events.

Thanks to the town officials who volunteer long hours to provide good government to the community. You know who you are.

[turn to page 9]

U. Mass Boston is in trouble

Letters

To the Editor:

Do you know that a South Shore institution of growing value and national prestige is in serious danger? I write as a long-time South Shore resident. I am also a college teacher of many of your college-age constitutents, and they are worried and angry about threats to the continued quality of their university education. I write on their behalf. They attend the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

Do you know that over the past seven or eight years increasing numbers of students have chosen to commute to UMB from Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Hanover, and points south? I would estimate that 20 percent of my students now come from the South Shore. They now choose our campus, not just because of its convenient location and relative cost, but because of its growing reputation as one of the best public urban colleges in the nation.

Our classes — in communications and thinking skills, in math and computer science, in the social sciences, in innovative pre-professional programs — are bulging from early morning to mid-evening. At a time of declining enrollments, our acceptance rate holds firm or increases. The percentage of superior students, freshmen and transfers, grows steadily; my three classes at present include the best students I have taught anywhere in the United States in thirty years.

The threat to our continued progress and achievement comes from a desperate campaign to "save" Boston State College. BSC faculty understandably are carrying on a fight to save their jobs, and I fully sympathize with them; as a senior English professor (and former department chairman) my own job is not threatened whatever happens. The campaign seeks to accomplish what disinterested educational planners have already rejected. It seeks a wholesale and hasty amalgamation of the older and "senior" BSC faculty with ours. Certainly we can benefit from the incorporation of some BSC programs and faculty, and I fully support such incorporation. But a wholesale amalgamation would be wasteful and duplicative.

It would undermine the integrity of our programs and endanger the very future of the excellent junior faculty we have appointed and retained in the past five or six years. In short, Boston State's problems of quality and survival over recent years are not to be solved by dumping them into a new and different setting.

U Mass Boston faculty have not been good "politicians"; we have been too busy building a first-rate university campus. As a result, our "image" in legislative circles comes chiefly from the misrepresentations of those who fear or envy our success as educators in recent years. Our administrative spokesmen have not always expressed the things that matter most to us and to our students.

We are just as dedicated to teaching and to our students as BSC faculty are. We work just as hard. One main difference is that many of us are also known nationally and internationally as active and influential scholars. Another is that we have developed at UMB an innovative and rigorous general education curriculum that is winning wide recognition. As chair of the committee that designed this curriculum, I am always happily available to explain its extraordinary worth.

Do you know how, in fact, we university faculty spend our time? My own current schedule is representative. I work approximately fifty-four hours a week. I teach almost ninety students, from struggling, inarticulate freshmen to graduate students, ranging in age from seventeen to seventy-seven. I know all of my students by name and have conferred individually in my office with a majority of them so far. This semester I will grade and comment on 325 student papers.

I must spend 24 hours a week in class preparation and grading. Five or six hours a week must be spent in research and writing (I have published four books and twenty-five articles), and additional hours must be spent in faculty meetings and planning sessions. I have never worked harder in my life, and it is worth it because of the achievement and promise of our campus, the excellence of our students and programs. Many of my colleagues work even harder.

I hope and pray that you as a legislator will support no campaign to undermine this achievement and this promise. My students, your neighbors, will appreciate your understanding and support.

Thank you for your attention.

Francis R. Hart
Professor, English, UMB

The moon, Richard and me

By Paul Steven Stone

"Just do it," I thought. "What have you got to lose?"

There are times when you say what's on your mind, and times when you don't. I could see that he was about to end the interview, and in another moment I would lose my chance. He was already pushing his chair back from the desk.

I heard the words arise as if someone else were speaking.

"I'd like to talk to you about the moon," I was saying. "If you've got the time."

That surprised him, and he said, "The moon?" in a puzzled voice. "I don't see...What about the moon?"

"I'll be brief," I promised."You see, I have this friend Richard who is also looking for a job right now. Don't worry — writing isn't his line of work. He won't be sending you his resume."

"What's this have to do with the moon?" he asked.

"I'm getting to that," I assured him. "If I were to tell you that Richard was pure gold — as a friend, as a human being, as a hard worker — I'd run the risk of understating his case. I won't go into details, except to say that Richard brings love, care and intelligence to whatever he does, to whomever he comes into contact with."

"Sounds like a remarkable fellow," he said with little interest, "but..."

"What's that have to do with the moon?" I cut in "I'm getting to that.

"I thought Richard would breeze through finding a job. After all, you couldn't miss noticing his strengths; they weren't hidden behind an awkward personality or an unpleasant appearance. I expected someone like yourself to see the gold in Richard and grab at it while he had the chance."

"Which didn't happen?"

"Which didn't happen."

"Could you be wrong about your friend?" he asked.

"About his value?"

"Perhaps you've mistaken brass for gold?"

"I don't think so," I said. "I think it's the same thing that happens with the moon."

"Ahh," he sighed, "at last the moon! What is it that happens with the moon?"

"Well, it's an optical illusion of sorts. A full moon appears much larger when it's near the horizon. Have you ever noticed that?"

"I think so. Why is that, do you know?"

"It's a function of the mind. Everything we see is actually an interpretation of the mind. That's true at even the most basic level of visual experience. For example, the optic nerve receives all its visual images upside down. The mind, knowing that the world is rightside up, reverses the image. So everything we see is merely a reduction to an expectation held in the mind."

"And the moon?" he reminded me.

"Well, the mind ordinarily perceives the size of an object in relation to its distance. When the moon hovers near the horizon, the mind unwittingly interprets the size of the moon based on the distance to the horizon — within reasonable limits, of course."

"And when prospective employers view your friend Richard; what do you think they see?"

"Something that doesn't match the image of gold that they're holding in their minds. It's as if you showed them the moon when it was high in the sky and they remembered how large it looked when they saw it skimming the trees. Understandably, they might suspect you were peddling a false moon, one much punier than the moon that had caught their fancy."

There are times when you say what's on your mind, and times when you don't. This was a time when I wanted to speak — but **didn't.** The conversation took place in my mind, in less time than it took a prospective employer to push back his chair and stand up. I left it for someone else to tell him about the moon and optical illusions.

"Thank you for coming in," he said. He offered me his hand. "I've enjoyed our talk. We'll get back to you when we've reached some decision."

[turn to page 9]

Junior is having module problems

By Claire McDonough

The Dragon and I were visiting with a group of couples from area towns the other evening, when my friend, Flora, pulled a note with a school letterhead out of her purse.

"Do you," it began, "interface with your daughter on a regular basis? Due to inevitable fluctuation and cyclincal stress in Amanda's societal substructure, we feel that this is essential to effective parenting."

Flora looked over her shoulder nervously.

"I didn't want Amanda to know how dumb I am," she confided. "Can anyone here tell me what that means?"

Fauna studied the paper for a minute.

"I think," she ventured, "it means she should have a lining in her jacket every day. The mornings are getting pretty chilly."

Maggie and Jim looked at each other significantly. "Fauna's probably right," Maggie blurted, but our Christopher brought home a letter saying he was having problems modules. Do you think that has something to do with adolescence? He started to shave about a month ago."

Jim frowned.

"No, Maggie," he objected, "It said that he was having greatest difficulty with his literary module. I'll bet it was some project he was supposed to pass in months ago."

Millicent sighed.

"I never though I'd tell this to another human being, but since we're all letting our hair down, I haven't understood a note from school since the one about Jason's individualized program of studies."

"What do you do when you have to answer one?" I asked.' Millicent took a swallow of her Tab — the only thing I have ever seen her drink.

"For a while," she admitted, "I used to wing it. "I'd send the teacher a letter with 'relevant relationship' or 'behavioral objective' in every other line. They ate it up."

"That's wonderful," Gregor interjected. "Do you still do it?"

Millicent gulped some more Tab.

"No. I took it as long as I could, but when the high school sent me a mimeographed sheet to initial headed, 'Instructions for Students Desirous of Achieving a Lavatory Experience," I told Jason to tell the school I have a drinking problem and I never read notes."

She smiled. "I haven't heard from them since."

Her husband looked at her with an expression akin to awe.' "I wish I'd thought of that," he said. "The word must be out that you're unstable. I've been getting notes at work from Diedre's teacher. The latest asked me to 'speak to her behavioral objectives.' Any ideas?"

We all shook our heads.' "Larry's teacher sent me a note," I contributed. "He said that the custodial engineer had objected to Larry's inappropriate interactions in the media center, and asked me to cooperate in the internalizing of his values. I didn't know what it meant, but I figured chicken soup wouldn't hurt. Especially since it said something about clinical supervision."

The Dragon nodded. "Breida brought a note home from school today. It asked us to meet with her teacher to discuss reevaluation of her effective domain. I phoned and said I would, only I'm about due for a sanitarium experience."

Thanking . . .

[continued from page 8]

Thanks to Connie Parker and the other members of the Cohasset Historical Society for keeping the three houses in the Village open to the public in the warm weather months, for bringing invaluable programs to town and for the restoration of Lothrop House.

Thanks to the Powder Puff teams for good sportsmanship and a sense of humor.

Thanks to the Rotary, Social Service League, Council on Aging, and so many others who donate time, ideas and energy to the community.

The moon . . .

[continued from page 8]

"Fine," I said. "Thank you."

It struck me that Richard might well be listening, at that same moment, to someone else expressing with different words a similar air of disinterest. How easy it would be, I thought for Richard and myself to allow some stranger's perceptions to warp our vision of who we were and what we had to offer.

If only man could emulate the moon, I thought; to rise and fall without a single thought for the millions of minds that distort its reality.

"I'll look forward to hearing from you," I politely lied.

"I'm glad you came in," he politely smiled.

If only gold weren't so difficult to recognize.

Artist Linda Wasko talks about Mexico and her work

By Patricia Desmond

Linda Wasko is into giraffes and Mexico for their magic.

She wonders where her art will take her next. She thinks it may take a turn into a combination of abstractions and Mexican symbols.

Linda, like all artists, would like to make her living by painting and creating her photographs.

Of course that's one of the ways she survives. But she works as a teacher of art.

Linda teaches privately, at MIT and at South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. She lives in a rambling house a very long walk from the Sea, with her dog, Ben. She just recently bought the house with her father, who lives out of state. He considers it a possible retirement home.

The house still has the large expanses that are filled with time in place. In the backyard, there's a shed where Linda plans to make a studio for her painting.

"I was painting in the front room at first," she said sipping herb tea. "But I decided I had to get it set up and I use oils. You can't really use oils in a space you live in..."

A Mexican scene

Whole rooms of the house are filled with her unhung canvases. A wall in a room off the kitchen is covered with matted photographs she's still working on.

Her use of photography combines two images, from separate negatives on the same print. No two of her photographs will come out the same, just as no two paintings are the same.

Outside a floor to ceiling slider, it was grey, cold and raining. Inside Linda sipped more hot tea and talked about the wonders of painting in Mexico in mid-winter. She will be teaching a course in intensive photography in two two week sessions in January. The course is at the Instituto Allende in San Miguel.

The place is an art colony where color and warmth are set in a background of the Sierra Madre Mountains.

On the walls of her home, most of what hangs is earlier work. Work from a time when she was fascinated with abstractions. The works are what she calls stain paintings.

"Then I decided I wanted my art to be more realistic. When I was in Mexico it just all seemed to fit together, the color, the images, the lifestyle."

She talks about the special vision each artist has to share.

"If you are an artist, you see the world in a different way, a way other people might miss while they're rushing," she said.

"You see something for what it is. It doesn't have to be labeled. Even a chair can have a life of its own, a character. If you really look at things, experience them."

She said she finds it's easier to sell the sort of art she does in other parts of the country. Galleries show her work in Houston, Washington and other major centers.

"People who buy art here are conservative," she said.

She said she knows of an art buyer in New England who buys up local art here and ships it to the West Coast where it will bring a better price.

But despite the problems in financing her work, she likes living on the South Shore. She has a studio in Cambridge.

"But I like the country. My lifestyle doesn't fit in the city."

And too the studio is not heated.

Linda is one of the artists of 13-81 currently showing at Schnabel Galleries in Hingham.

"I like what one reviewer called it," she said pushing her hair back from her face. "She called it art without sand dunes or seagulls. It's not safe or conservative."

Linda Wasko

She said the people at the South Shore Art Center have been supportive.

"Without the center it would be a total oasis," she said.

Linda is someone who can drift through thoughts about art and the culture any rainy afternoon. She believes in the value of simplicity and childlike spirits.

She keeps thinking about her growth as an artist, wondering what direction will come when she finishes with Mexican scenes and giraffes.

"I want to become more universal. I think everything is going to blend..."

Holiday workshop

On Sunday, Dec. 6, from 1-4 p.m. instruction will be given on a greens wreath from natural materials. Fee is $6 for members, $8 for non-members (including materials). Bring clippers.

For Holiday gift shopping, visit Raccoon Corners at the South Shore Natural Science Center. Items from mugs to jewelry are nature-oriented. There are all types of articles — binoculars, rain gauges, bird feeders, lamps, trays, wastebaskets, briefcases and tote bags. Stuffed toys are unique. Best of all would be a South Shore Natural Science Center membership, individual or family.

On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5, the shop will have special hours, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., specially priced items and refreshments.

Here's what Prop. 2½ cut from Cohasset schools

SURVEY — IMPACT OF PROPOSITION 2½

I. A. Total town/city reduction in tax levy required by 2½. $288,722.

B. Amount of the total reduction absorbed by the school committee. $180,000.

C. Is funding for 1981-1982 negotiated salaries included in the current year appropriation? Yes.

II. A. Total student population: 1980-1981, Oct. 1, 1550; 1981-1982, Oct. 1, 1469.

B. Average class size: 1980-1981, 16.64, 1550/93.1; 1981-1982, 17.87, 1469/82.2.

III. Programs eliminated:

K-12

1. Osgood Summer School Program.
2. Planned purchase of new equipment and building repairs.
3. Cafeteria (self supporting basis).
4. Elimination of M.O.I.S.
5. Elimination of Junior/Senior Athletics (8 coaches).
6. Elimination of night shift for custodial services.

Elementary

Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 6.

Secondary

Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

Extra-Curricular

5. Elimination of Junior/Senior Athletics (8 coaches).

IV. Programs curtailed:

K-12

7. Student field trips.
8. Staff conferences and travel.
9. Curtailment of student transportation.
10. Cutback in secretarial service in Guidance Department.
11. Staff reductions in art and music.
12. Combining of Junior/Senior course offerings.

V.

Personnel Eliminated	No. employed 1980-81	No. reduced for 1981-82 school yr.	Change
Professional staff (not including administrators)	114.5	103.6	10.9
Administrators	12	10	2
Aides	25.5	20	5.5
Custodial	13	13	--
Nurses	2	2	--
Clerical	9	8	1
Other	11	--	--
Part-time position	12	12	12
			Total 31½

VI. Pupil Transportation:

A. Please indicate the number of routes and/or buses eliminated. Buses — 9 to 7. Routes same due to the make-up of the Community. Stops differ.

B. Please indicate any changes in minimum mileage requirements for transportation. - Changed from contract service to municipally owned system. Adopted a modified depot system with an increased walking zone for secondary.

VII. User's Fees:

A. Please list the nature and amount of any user's fees which have been voted by the school committee. - No user's fees have been voted by the School Committee.

VIII. Buildings:

Number of buildings closed for the 1981-1982 school year: None.

IX. Please list any other actions taken by the school committee in response to Proposition 2½.

1.) Postponement of "Outdoor School Program" at Grade 5 due to contract constraints.

2.) Forced to postpone building improvement program.

X. What percentage of the total tax rate is represented by the school tax rate? 55.3 percent.

Total increase in local aid under the lottery formula, $107,930.

Has the school committee requested an additional appropriation from local aid? No.

Has the town meeting/city council voted additional funds from schools?

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1981 DATSUN 510 WAGON WHITE	NEW
1981 DATSUN 810 WAGON 5 SPEED GREY NO. 4065B	$9,900
1982 NISSAN STANZA XE 2 DOOR BEIGE	NEW
DATSUN 280 ZX TURBO SILVER	NEW
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1979 DATSUN 310 2 DR WHITE NO. 4027A	$4,200
1978 DATSUN 210 2 DOOR 4 SPD GREEN NO. 3885A	$3,900
1974 DATSUN 260ZA RED NO. 3909A	$6,500

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Mildred Leahy works on a Christmas wreath made out of pine cones in a class held at the Community Center. (Derr photo)

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Gourmet tastes at Village Fair

By O. F. Ingram

Tempting taste treats that range from the chicken cordon bleu of a gourmet Village Fair Dinner to colorful gingerbread houses, with a variety of home-cooked delicacies from Cohasset kitchens in between, will once again be on the menu of the Cohasset Village Fair to be held on Saturday, Dec. 5, mostly in and around Cohasset Common.

To give greater scope to the food aspect of the Village Fair this year, the location of a number of the familiar food features has been changed, removing them from the crowded Town Hall. The food and candy tables, for instance, will now be in the vestry adjoining Congregational Church, and the Chowder Bar, ever popular as a luncheon gathering place, will be in Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's Church on the rock.

The Village Fair Dinner, which in the recent past had principally served Fair workers, is being moved to the Cohasset High School cafeteria where a larger group can be accommodated. It will be catered by Rene Catering of Scituate, with decorations and special added treats provided by the dinner committee, including a selection of desserts contributed by the new Panagia Greek Orthodox congregation which this year has joined the other four sponsoring Cohasset churches.

Mrs. Peter O'Connor and Mrs. Terry Atherton head the dinner committee, and tickets at $6.75 may be obtained from the ticket coordinator, Mrs. Louis Strong, 389-0939, or from representatives in each of the churches.

Bob Beggan heads the Chowder Bar operations in Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's Church. Always busy at lunchtime, the Chowder Bar will be offering steaming bowls of clam chowder and also sandwiches, beverages and simple desserts.

Food features prominently this year in the big raffle that has become a tradition of the Fair. While the prize list is again topped by a donated color television set, ticket buyers will also have a chance at winning dinners for two at Hugo's Lighthouse, and the Red Lion Inn, breakfasts for two at the Log & Line Restaurant, $25 worth of holiday hors d'oeuvres from the Strawberry Parfait, and a luscious, "entirely edible" gingerbread house baked and constructed by Mrs. Carl Hurtig. Other raffle prizes included donated articles from Cohasset Hardware, the Linen Chest, Cookworks, and a Christmas creche given by the Greek Church. Fred Howe heads the raffle ticket sales force.

With the Fair now the joint fund-raising project of five Cohasset churches, a special effort will be made this year to increase the stock of all articles for sale, including food, so that there will be an ample choice throughout the day.

Mrs. Merle Brown heads the ambitious Food Table committee which has coordinators appointed in each of the participating churches to seek out home-cooked specialties of Cohasset's best cooks to go on sale at the Fair. Grace Donahue heads the effort in St. Anthony's Church, Mercie Nichols in the Second Congregational, Gertrude Hooper in St. Stephen's and Ann Andrews in the Greek Orthodox. They are asking for donations of cakes, breads, cookies and other popular holiday comestibles.

In a similar way, Mrs. Colin Studds is soliciting sweets for the Candy Table, also to be in the vestry of the Second Congregational Church and which will be offering a wide variety of sugary items with an appeal to young and old.

Once again Hamilton Tewksbury will be on hand with the great wheels of sharp, succulent country cheeses he brings in from Vermont and upper New York State. With the current fashion of wine and cheese parties, Ham expects an increase in the popularity of his product.

Finally, in the food department, are the three fast-food features: the Snack Bar, where Phil Shockman and staff will be selling hot dogs and soft drinks, the Tacos Bar staffed by teenagers of the Congregational Church under Mrs. James Seddon, and the busy Popcorn Machine again presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hobson.

An expanded offering of "Kitchen Crafts" will be offered at the Cohasset Village Fair through the efforts of a committee headed by Ann DuVoisin (left) and Sally Avery. Sally has expanded the popular Apron Table of the past in the course. They have added tea caddies, bun baskets, oven mitts and stable mats to their stock.

Legion Auxiliary offers Figueiredo scholarship

The George H. Mealy American Legion Auxiliary Unit of Cohasset will offer two scholarships instead of one this year to high school seniors.

The Lucy Nardo Scholarship , a $100 scholarship and the Blanche Figueiredo Memorial Scholarship, a $100 scholarship, will be offered.

Mrs. Nardo is a resident of Rockland Street, Hingham. She has supported and worked hard for "God and Country" for many years. The Auxiliary is grateful for her years of service.

Mrs. Figueiredo was a Cohasset resident. She was an inspiration to everyone she touched, young and old. We, the Auxiliary, feel proud that such a lady was one of us.

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CHS NEWS

Calendar ... school concerts...

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 25, Early Release Day. Buses leave at 12:20 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 26, Thanksgiving Day Game at Duxbury, 10 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 30, tryouts for winter sports begin.

Wednesday, Dec. 2, representative from Salve Maria College in guidance office, 10:45 a.m.

All winter sports will be organizing beginning Monday, Nov. 30.

COMING UP FOR CHORUS

— The senior chorus and junior chorus will sing for the Ladies' Guild at Christ Church in Plymouth on Friday afternoon, Dec. 11.

— The junior-senior high school Christmas concert will be held at the CHS auditorium on Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

— The Cohasset barbershop quartet will be singing at Lord & Taylor at the South Shore Plaza in Braintree on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 17.

Happiness is a touchdown against the seniors as these juniors rejoice after scoring six points against the Class of 1982. (Derr photo)

Cafeterial menu

MONDAY, NOV. 30
Breakfast: Asst. Cereals
Fruit or Juice, Milk
Lunch: American
Chop Suey
Green Beans
French Bread & Butter
Fruit - Milk
OR
Pizza, or
Hamburger on School
Baked Roll

TUESDAY, DEC. 1
Breakfast: Apple Muffin
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Fried Chicken
Rice Pilaf
Buttered Peas
Oatmeal Roll & Butter
Dessert - Milk
OR
Meat Ball Sub, or
Hot Dog in School
Baked Roll

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2
Breakfast: Scrambled
Egg & Toast
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Hot Dog in
School Baked Roll
French Fries
Assorted Relishes
Fruit - Milk
OR
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

THURSDAY, DEC. 3
Breakfast: French Toast
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Baked Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Carrots
Fruit - Milk
OR
Pizza, or
Hot Dog in School
Baked Roll

FRIDAY, DEC. 4
Breakfast: Cin. Roll
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Vegetable Soup
Fish in Roll
Fruit Cup - Milk
OR
Chicken Salad Roll, or
Veal Parmesan Roll

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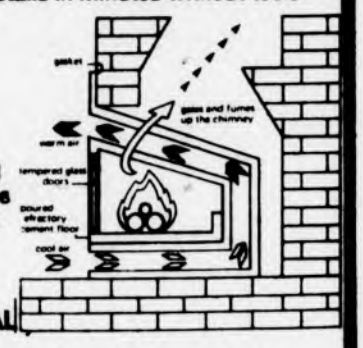
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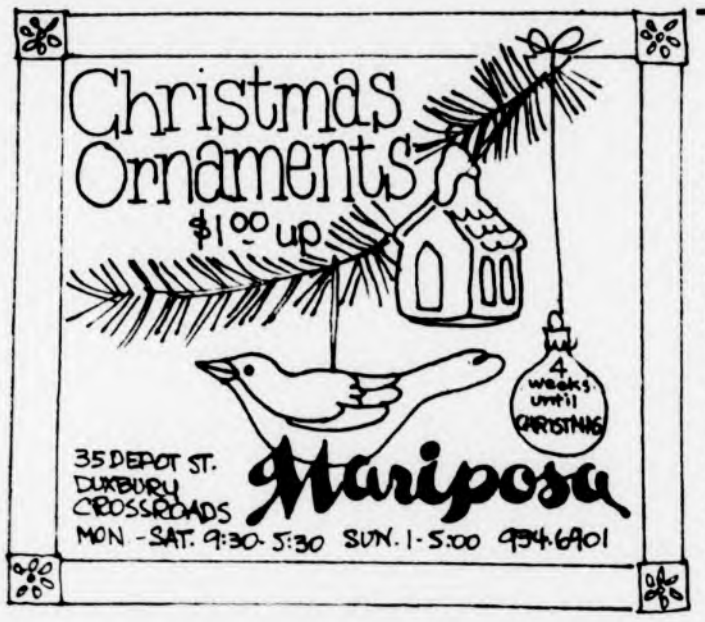

CHS Varsity Football

No.	Name	Position	Grade	Height	Weight
2	Troy Chatterton	QB	9	5'3"	130
3	Gordon Ricketts	Def. Back	12	5'7"	145
5	Chris Barrett	Back	10	5'9"	135
7	Rich Evans	QB	11	5'9"	160
8	David Barcomb	QB	10	5'9"	145
11	Pat Broderick	Back	11	5'8"	160
12	Kevin Dooley	QB	12	5'10"	165
16	Tom Stanford	Back	12	5'9"	170
17	David Ormiston	QB	10	5'8"	145
21	Brett Wetzell	Back/LB	10	5'7"	165
22	Joe Becker (Co-Capt.)	Back	12	5'7"	165
24	Keith Townsend	Back	10	6'	180
29	Mark Gunnville	Back	11	5'9"	160
32	Rodney Best				
33	Lee Wilson	Back/DE	10	6'	165
34	Bob Donahue	Back	12	6'1"	205
35	Bill Thomson	Back	10	5'10"	150
43	Jack McNeill (Co-Capt.)	Back	12	5'8"	160
20	Michael McNeill	Back	10	5'8"	140
50	Pat Conlan	Guard	12	5'8"	165
51	Bill Cuff	Guard/LB	11	5'11"	185
52	J.T. Price	Guard/LB	12	5'8"	160
53	Paul Riley	Tackle	11	6'	190
54	Paul Buckley (Co-Capt.)	Center	12	6'	215
55	Richard Jones	Guard/LB	10	5'8"	150
56	Michael Curley	Center	10	5'10"	155
60	Glenn Davis	Guard	10	5'8"	150
61	Don MacKinnon	Guard	12	5'11"	175
62	Steve Buckley	Tackle	12	5'10"	190
64	Kip Trainor	Tackle	10	5'10"	145
65	Billy Sargent	Guard	10	5'8"	165
72	Andy Spalt	Def. End	12	6'	185
75	Richard McCarthy	Guard	10	5'8"	170
77	Rob Whelan	Tackle	12	6'	220
78	Nick White	Tackle	10	5'10"	165
79	Jody Spalt	Tackle	10	6'2"	180
80	Pat Leonard	End	10	6'	170
81	Tom O'Brien	End	12	6'2"	180
83	Dave Lahine	End	12	6'2"	175
84	Bob Meers	End	11	6'2"	170
88	Peter Caruso	End	10	6'	175
89	John O'Connell	End	10	6'1"	170

COACHES: John Leone, head coach; Phil Pisano, assistant coach; Jim Sullivan, assistant coach; Joe McCulloch, assistant coach, and John O'Brien, assistant coach.

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Thanksgiving Day football . . .

[continued from page 1]

person in Cohasset sports history. Dorr coached from 1949 to 1968. That's when Frank Almeida took over. It was this year that the Skippers left the now defunct Mayshore league and joined the newly formed South Shore league with Hanover, Norwell, Middleboro, Holbrook, Abington, East and West Bridgewater and Marshfield.

This didn't both CHS fans too much, but the league ruled that the Skippers were to play Marshfield on Thanksgiving instead of Hull. This sent a great many townies through the roof.

Many people still feel we should be facing Hull on Thanksgiving.

From 1968 onward Frank Almeida led the Skippers against Marshfield in an uphill battle, which nobody got too excited about. Thanksgiving, in a way, came earlier in those years against Hull.

Finally, in 1972, after Marshfield trounced the Skippers 34-0, the league officials realized that changes had to be made. Marshfield, West Bridgewater and Apponoquet were moved into the Mayflower league leaving the South Shore league like it is today.

Unfortunately, to the protest of many CHS fans when Marshfield left the league, Hull decided that it wished to continue playing Holbrook on Thanksgiving. Hull claimed that it had developed a good rivalry with Holbrook while Cohasset people suspected that Hull enjoyed beating Holbrook (the doormat of the South Shore League) and that they were in fact running away from the real turkey day competition.

So in 1973 the Skippers began playing Duxbury on Thanksgiving. The Skippers lost their first battle with Duxbury on Turkey Day under the guidance of coach Goose Goslin. In 1974 coach Henderson took over and the Skippers lost again. But under coach Henderson's rebuilding program the Skippers won in '75 and '76 and once again in 1977 with Dennis Walsh as head coach. The Skippers lost a heartbreaker in '78 after giving up only one TD.

In 1979 John Leone took over as head coach. The Skippers lost in '79 and '80. There, however, is one thing that is evident in all of Leone's teams, especially this one, that's **Pride**. The Skippers are capable of the big game as they proved in a big win over Middleboro.

It is also the last game of the year and the last game of the senior's high school careet. This is the senior class that ruled the South Shore league as freshmen. This group of 12 seniors are nowhere near the biggest in the league. They are, however, the toughest and have more pride in their town than any other football team around.

Win, lose, or draw on Turkey Day, the names are Kevin Dooley, Pat Conlan, Bob Donahue, J.T. Price, Jack McNeill, Paul Buckley, Beaver Buckley, Tom Stanford, Rob Whelan, Don Machinnon, and Dave Lahive will live in CHS football history. Along with the juniors and sophomores these seniors are going to give it absolutely everything they have. I hope everyone goes down to Duxbury on Thanksgiving Day to cheer the Skippers on. I know that coach Leone and his group of unyielding seniors will not let you down.

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1st Parish concert to benefit DOVE

The First Parish Church's Christmas Concert, to be held on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. for the benefit of DOVE (Domestic Violence Ended), will feature Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Hodie" (This Day).

Under the direction of Margo Euler, the Broad Cove Chorale, the Unicorn Singers, and a children's choir, Kinderchor, will perform this stirring piece which tells the story of the birth of Christ. There will also be selected instrumentalists on organ, piano, bells, and flutes. The program will be interspersed with ten elaborate carol arrangements for all to sing.

The Broad Cove Chorale is a group of sixteen women from the South Shore who, for seven seasons, have been performing throughout the year. They are all experienced singers, many with professional choir and teaching jobs. Founded three seasons ago, the Unicorn Singers consist of twenty-four men and women (eight women sing in both groups) from all over the area as well.

The Kinderchor is a group of 30 vocally gifted and motivated children who study with Euler at the South Shore Conservatory of Music.

Proceeds from the concert will be donated to DOVE in order to help that organization defray the costs of a new shelter which was recently purchased for the Norfolk and surrounding areas. DOVE provides specialized, confidential services to battered women and injured children. The group offers temporary shelter to victims of domestic violence, a 24-hour crisis hot line (471-1234), and court and welfare advocacy.

Tickets, for $2.50 each, or patronage, for $25 or more including two tickets, may be obtained by writing to The First Parish in Cohasset, Christmas Concert, 23 North Main Street, or by phoning the church office, 383-1100, Chartis Langmaid, 383-6433, or Dorothy Booth, 383-0824.

Seating is limited, so purchase your tickets soon and don't miss an afternoon of magnificent music.

Coming events . . .

THURSDAY, NOV. 26

THANKSGIVING — HAPPY HOLIDAY!

TUESDAY, DEC. 1

SEARCH FOR ALEXANDER at the Museum of Fine Arts. Bus trip begins at 9 a.m. at the Community Center. The $16 fee includes lunch and admission. Return 5 p.m. Openings are still available. Call the center.

THURSDAY, DEC. 3

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS from blown eggs. A workshop at the Community Center. From 9 until 11:30 a.m.

CALICO FRAMES. Another workshop at the Community Center. From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 5

COHASSET VILLAGE FAIR in and around Cohasset Common.

SNOWFLAKE FAIR at Beechwood Congregational Church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 6

VILLAGE AND HARBOR ASSOCIATION OPEN HOUSE CANDLELIGHT PARTY at Lothrop House from 4 to 7 p.m. Proceeds to Lothrop House.

MONDAY, DEC. 7

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT SOUTH SHORE PLAZA for senior citizens. Shuttle bus service can be arranged to the pick-up points. Reservations must be made by Friday noon, Dec. 4. Call the Social Service League.

SUNDAY, DEC. 13

THIRD ANNUAL FIRST PARISH CHRISTMAS CONCERT by the Unicorn Singers under the direction of Margo Euler. At 4 p.m. at the Meeting House. Proceeds benefit DOVE, an organization aimed at ending domestic violence.

MONDAY, DEC. 14

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING at the high school at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 15

COHASSET ENTERTAINS. A Christmas House Tour sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. Tickets may only be purchased in advance. Call 383-1981, 383-1467, 383-9811 or 749-4720. Six houses will be open from 10 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

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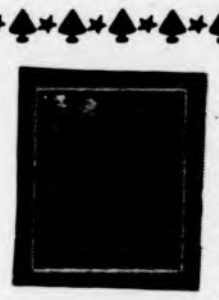

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Winners announced in C.C.C. poster contest

There were so many excellent entries in the Community Center's poster contest for Thanksgiving that it was very difficult for special judge Joanne Sheppard to choose the winners.

"Each poster was really a work of art," said Joanne, who was especially impressed with the care that many of the children had taken with their work.

The following winners were selected and awarded a gift certificate to the Strawberry Parfait for a sundae: Alyson James, Larissa Huskins, MaryBeth McNamara, Courtney Schultz, Justin Hughes, Allie Redfield, Kerri Anglin, Jacob Powell, Robby Lawrence, Amy Crafts, Lauri Doherty, Dean Volungis and Anthony Bonnano.

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Snoflake Fair at Congregational Church

The Snowflake Fair will be held at the Beechwood Congregational Church, 53 Church St. on Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Once again our famous Beach Glass Candy will be on sale. Each jar is filled with candy that looks like colored glass found along the seashore. Flavors such as wintergreen, spearmint, orange and lemon-lime are found in each jar. So come by and sample our Beach Glass Candy, the perfect gift for teachers, friends, and loved ones.

While browsing through our Fair, take time to enjoy a cup of coffee, doughnuts and everyone's favorite homemade fried bread dough.

From 11:30 to 1 p.m. a fish chowder luncheon will be served. the menu consists of chowder, crackers, pickles, coffee, tea, and cake and ice cream for dessert. The aroma fills the room and the taste of fish chowder is irresistible.

For the children, Santa's chimney is filled with grabs. There is also a children's table with gifts, trinkets, and treasures, that would delight any child's heart.

A fancy work table displays many fine handmade gifts made by the women of the church.

Displayed on a Christmas tree will be Christmas ornaments for sale. Other Christmas decorations will be offered as well.

A variety of plants will be for sale on our plant table. So for those of you with a green thumb, come and explore.

Everyone's favorite is the white elephant table where one person's junk is another's treasure; come shop, and find yourself a bargain.

A food table will be filled with homemade cakes, cookies, pies, and candy. Let the members of the Beechwood Church bake for you at Christmas.

No Christmas fair would be complete without fresh green wreaths for sale. Plain or decorated, take your pick.

Come to browse, come to buy, come to nibble, but above all, be sure to come.

Holiday workshops at Community Center

Registrations are being accepted for three special holiday workshops at the Cohasset Community Center.

Donna Grafton will teach Christmas ornaments from blown eggs on Thursday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. until 11:30. The course fee is $6 and all materials are provided for completion of two tree ornaments — one decoupage and one panorama or cut-out style.

Mary Struzziero will teach calico frames, which is a great project for sewer and non-sewer, alike on Thursday, Dec. 3 from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. Course fee is $6.

Martha Hurtig will again conduct her popular gingerbread workshop on Tuesday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. until noon. The course fee is $4.

There are also openings remaining for the center's bus trip to the Search For Alexander exhibit at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts on Tuesday, Dec. 1, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The $16 fee includes lunch and the cost of admission.

For further information, call 383-0088 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.

Shopping bus to plaza

The Christmas shopping bus to South Shore Plaza, Braintree, has been scheduled for Monday, Dec. 7.

The bus will be at 60 Elm St. until 9:30 a.m. and will then go to the Town Hall to pick up other passengers and leave by 9:45 a.m.

For those unable to get transportation to either 60 Elm St. or the Town Hall, the Shuttle Bus will be available for pick up.

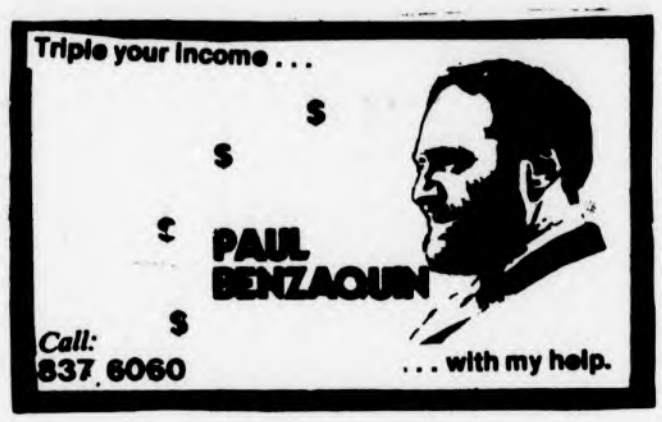
Call the Cohasset Social Service League not later than Friday noon, Dec. 4, for reservation.

Shopping bus will leave Braintree at 1:30 p.m. and return to Town Hall by 2 p.m. Shuttle bus will be available then also for return to your homes.

Christmas decorations

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will provide the Christmas decorations at the Lothrop House for the Village and Harbor Association open house candle light party being held Sunday, Dec. 6 from 4 p.m to 7 p.m. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Tickets are $5. All proceeds will be donated to the Lothrop House.

James Shaughnessy, treasurer of Johnny Appleseed, and Sam Batchelder, founder of the company, make a "Good Luck" toast at the opening of their fifth store at Cushing Plaza. (Derr photo)



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The Bigelow history gets to the heart of Cohasset

By David Wadsworth, Curator
Cohasset Historical Society

At Town Meeting, March 5, 1894, the voters of Cohasset established a new organization called the Committee on Town History, to study and collect together material relating to the history of Cohasset.

Old maps, documents, and relics were gathered and stored in the Public Library and Town Hall vaults. By 1896 the Committee decided to embark upon the writing of a comprehensive history of the Town. The Reverend E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor of the Second Congregational Church, volunteered to write the history.

By 1898 the book was ready for printing, and was published in that year under the auspices of the Committee. The original of Bigelow's "Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset" ran to some 561 pages, covering many aspects of Cohasset's history from the beginning to the time of publication, and is the definitive history of the Town. A valuable source book for persons wanting to do research or just to read leisurely about Cohasset, the book is both entertaining and represents painstaking work in gathering together background material relating to the development of the Town and the activities of its people. Bigelow starts at the beginning, with a short description of the Town and its appearance, then moves on to a discussion of the ancient glacial epoch which laid bare our granite ledges and finally piled

And a good buy

deposits of clay and gravel over the surface. Reforestation of the landscape following the departure of the glacier is described.

Before Cohasset was first settled by English Colonists, it was inhabited by a small tribe of Indians, and Bigelow describes their stone-age society. During the latter 1600's, Colonists from the parent town of Hingham settled here, founding farms, homesteads, and a thriving fishing industry. The author tells of discovery and settlement in a chapter called "The 'Quonahassit' Pioneers." Boundary disputes between Cohasset settlers and those of Plymouth Colony are described. The first homes were built in Cohasset before 1700, and highways (little more than cart-paths) were established, linking outlying areas. The Reverend Bigelow describes the way of life of these early pioneers; the simple, sparse, subsistence-level toiling of people who worked hard and constantly in their newly found freedom. Cohasset became the second precinct of Hingham in 1717, then built its own school and church. In 1770, it became a separate town, and formed its own government. By this time, rudimentary industry in the form of primitive iron and lumber mills existed. Shipbuilding was also a growing occupation. Cohasset was becoming a fishing village. Its residents were active during the American Revolution, serving at Saratoga, as well as in the New England area. Bigelow's "Narrative History" goes on to describe the separation of Church and State that occurred locally in the 1820's, when Town government and parish church severed their close ties and diversity of religious belief arose.

The Age of Sail during the 19th century saw Cohasset fishermen sailing locally built schooners to Canadian waters to bring back mackerel by the barrelfull. Prosperity accompanied the flowering of maritime industry, and substantial businesses arose around the Harbor and at Cohasset Center. These advancements are covered in the "Narrative History." The engineering feat accomplished in the building of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse is covered in detail. By the time the Committee On Town History was formed in 1894, the schooner fleets were gone from Cohasset, victims of economic hardshilp, and Cohasset was well on its way to becoming a summer resort town for the ultra-rich from Boston. Even as Bigelow was writing, the great Victorian mansions or 'cottages' were being constructed along Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue.

The author describes the development of the town's schools, beginning with the early one-room district school houses, and tells of the development of its public library. By 1898, the date of publication of Bigelow's "Narrative History of Cohasset," the town was becoming a modern community. His book spans the first two centuries of Cohasset's life. The 1898 printing of the History was exhausted many years ago. In 1970, as part of Cohasset's Bicentennial Year activities, the book underwent a limited reprinting. That reprint, too, was soon sold out. In 1980-81, the Cohasset Historial Society undertook a major project to again reprint the book as a memorial volume. The new reprint now is available through the Society. Bigelow's "Narrative History of Cohasset" is an easy to understand, altogether fascinating book, and give a rare glimpse into the history, not only of Cohasset, but also of the early years of coastal New England. It is a must for all who are interested in the historic past of an old New England village which became a resort town, and finally, a suburb.

Highly readable, extensively illustrated, and with maps included, the Bigelow History, makes an ideal Christmas, birthday, or other gift to people of all ages. It is a book to be treasured for a lifetime. You may obtain Bigelow's "Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset" by calling Historical Society President, Mrs. Constance Parker at 383-0773, or the Society's headquarters at the Lothrop House, 383-6930. The cost is $20, plus state tax.

Fire Facts

Thanksgiving is a national holiday in America, celebrated each year on the fourth Thursday in November. A special time set aside to give thanks, to share in a feast with family and friends, and even enjoy a traditional football rivalry. But tragic fires can become a part of this joyous occasion. Here are a few precautions to observe during the Thanksgiving holiday:

- Check to be sure your stove and oven are in good operating condition for the extended cooking period.
- Use care while cooking to be sure that grease does not become overheated and ignite. Also that it does not spill and cause severe burns.
- Be sure that the handles of pans do not extend out from the top of the stove. They could be knocked from the stove by small children, causing scalding.
- Avoid wearing loose fitting and flimsy clothing while at the stove. This type of garment is easily ignited.
- Electrical appliances such as blenders and mixers should be in good repair, so that fires or electrical shock will not result.
- Use care with holiday decorations, keeping them clear of any open flames, such as candles.
- Keep a multi-purpose dry chemical fire extinguisher handy, to be used by a qualified person in the event of a fire.
- If house guests are expected, make them aware of your family escape plan, in case a fire should occur.

Unfortunately fire never takes a holiday. If we observe the fire safety measures above, a healthy and happy Thanksgiving holiday can be had by all.

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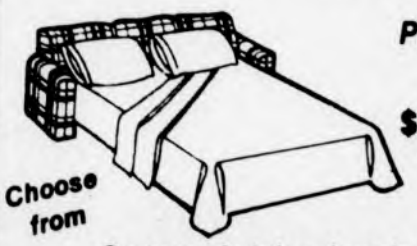

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If the headdress fits, wear it

Jessica Snow, 4, adjusts her headband at the Community Center.

The headband slips and Jessica is temporarily blinded.

Fully recovered and determined, Jessica looks around to check what she has missed.

(Derr photos)

Singles wine tasting party at Cushing Plaza

A wine tasting party, presented by the Party Pantry, Cushing Plaza in Cohasset will be the South Shore Singles program on Friday, Nov. 27, beginning at 8 p.m. at the First Parish Church, River Street, Norwell. There will be a $6 charge for the evening's festivities.

South Shore Singles is a group of single, widowed, and divorced adults, and interested parties are invited to attend. For directions or information call Lucy, 337-2952, or Paul 6591-6151.

A tennis party will be held on Saturday, Nov. 28 at the Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club. Call Lydia for reservations or information, at 749-0222.

$ Sense

Charles Stockbridge of the Center for Financial Planning will present a seminar on "Making Dollars and Sense in the Changing 1980's." The seminar will be held at the Hingham Public Library on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

The main topic of this meeting will be the new IRA and Keogh plans that will be available to over 90 million individuals as of Jan. 1.

All are invited to attend this seminar that will cover a broad spectrum of financial opportunities and situations.

Crime resistance program

The George H. Mealy Post American Legion Auxiliary would like to announce that we are taking part in a Crime Resistance Program. This program was adopted by the American Legion in 1975.

Pamphlets may be obtained at Cohasset Police Department and the Paul Pratt Library. We join with the Police Department in concern for keeping our town safe from vandals.

We have a lovely selection of holiday dresses to show you.
Sizes 6 to 18.
***Drop into our* "Open House"**
Sunday, November 29th
1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
Refreshments served
THE SUE BUTLER SHOP
Snug Harbor Duxbury, Mass.
Monday through Saturday 10:00 to 5:00

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TWIN BROOKS HOUSE
Mon-Thurs 10-5•Fri 10-9•Sun 1-5
Route 139, Marshfield, Massachusetts

Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, NOV. 15

2:10 a.m., Cohasset man picked up his son at the station who claims to have been assaulted in Norwell, Scituate and Cohasset. He had been drinking and said he was shot at three times.

4:02 a.m., investigated suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd.

8:05 a.m., patrolman Grassie out to Millis police dept. to view mug shots regarding break-entry and larceny of Cochems residence on Jerusalem Rd.

11:05 a.m., Sergeant Rhodes in to check for prints at Cochems.

12:10 p.m., patrolman Grassie returns, advised positive ID on James Connors, various addresses.

5:01 p.m., tree branch down at No. Main St. and Joy Place. Wires down and transformer damaged.

5:15 p.m., several phone calls from residents of No. Main St., Beach Island, etc. regrading power outage.

5:35 p.m. Sgt. Rhodes and Ptl. Grassie in with James Connors.

6:35 p.m., Connors bailed $10,000 with surety for court tomorrow at 9 a.m.

11:15 p.m., prisoner in custody at 3A Scituate line. Needs wrecker.

11:45 p.m., Hull man, 31, arrested for driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. Raining and 40 degrees.

MONDAY, NOV. 16

12:01 a.m., suspicious activity on Brewster Rd. Vehicle listed to a known break and entry man of Lynn.

7:35 a.m., parking sign missing on Border St.

8:48 a.m., car blocking a driveway on Beechwood St.

1:30 p.m., Patrolman Conte radios, he served three summons, last and usual.

3:15 p.m., woman reported a large box of empty rubbish bottles deposited on her lawn.

4:45 p.m., boat adrift in Little Harbor, notified Harbormaster.

6:16 p.m., larceny of a pocketbook from the high school.

11:17 p.m., a resident disconnected a loud horn sounding in his neighborhood.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17

8:10 a.m., vehicle broken down on Forest Ave. and Old Coach.

10:57 a.m., person receiving annoying phone calls.

1:45 p.m., investigated a vandalism incident.

2:55 p.m., cloudy and 53 degrees.

6:55 p.m., disabled motor vehcile assist on Linden Drive.

9 p.m., boy receiving threats from another. Raining and 40 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

1:42 p.m., light rain and 48 degrees.

5:05 p.m., freshman class requests two officers for High School dance Friday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m., Cohasset man, 26, arrested for operating a motor vehicle after a suspension and without possession of a registration and speeding.

5:33 p.m., checked a house on Margin St. It was found open today.

7:44 p.m., woman of Old Pasture Rd. called to report that she found an American flag in her driveway on Nov. 10. She called because she read in the **Mariner** that one was reported missing. Patrolman Jones will bring flag in to station.

8:32 p.m., cloudy and 45 degrees.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

2:41 a.m., prowler complaint, area search negative.

11:34 a.m., family disturbance.

2:11 p.m., vehicle accident investigated. Cloudy and 46 degrees.

6:23 p.m., a dog was injured on Pond St. by a Norwell driver. Dog was taken to Driftway Animal Hospital by the Hingham dog officer.

6:28 p.m., hockey equipment was stolen from a man's car while parked in his driveway on Stockbridge St. last Saturday night.

11:03 p.m., dispersed a gathering at Sandy Beach. Cloudy with light rain and 45 degrees.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

9:05 a.m., cement block in road, all clear.

11:35 a.m., investigated a vandalism.

12:14 p.m., request for a wrecker for both vehicles involved in an accident.

3:54 p.m., raining and 48 degrees.

9:28 p.m., disturbance at Hugo's parking lot. Perpetrators gone.

10:13 p.m., dispersed a gathering on South Main St.

10:57 p.m., report of an intoxicated 13 year-old girl on North Main St.

11:53 p.m., raining and 40 degrees.

Cohasset fire report for the week ...

MONDAY, NOV. 16

10:23 a.m., Atlantic Ave., first aid.

3:26 p.m., Box 3141, Town Hall, accidental alarm.

3:33 p.m., Jerusalem Road, first aid.

5:38 p.m., Sohier St., ambulance transport.

7:19 p.m., Bellarmine House, Box 27, malfunction of alarm system.

7:56 p.m., Atlantic Ave., medical assistance.

10:22 p.m., Windy Hill Road, assistance.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17

12:40 p.m., Housing for the Elderly, assistance.

7:01 p.m., Box 652, Lambert's Lane, (midway), electrical fire.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

6:36 a.m., Stanton Road, investigation.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

12:26 p.m., Atlantic Ave., wires down.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

12:02 a.m., Ripley Road Nursing Home, first aid and medical transport.

12:13 p.m., 3A and Beechwood St., auto accident and ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21

10:26 a.m., 3A Medical Center, ambulance transport.

3:58 p.m., St. Anthony's Church parking lot, assist the Coast Guard.

SUNDAY, NOV. 22

9:59 a.m., Cohasset Winter Garden, first aid and ambulance transport.

11:13 a.m., S. Main St., ambulance transport.

2:35 p.m., St. Anthony's Church parking lot, investigation.

4:13 p.m., Margin St., chimney fire, Box 27 struck.

10:02 p.m., Deep Run, ambulance transport.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk,ss.
No.81A0230

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of ANTHONY JOSEPH MASMARQUES of Cohasset in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by STEPHEN F. WIGMORE and MARY C. WIGMORE, his wife, of Cohasset, in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Anthony Joseph MasMarques, a child of MARY C. HOWARD and that the name of said child be changed to ANTHONY JOSEPH WIGMORE.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of February 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of November 1981.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

11/25, 12/2, 12/9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NO. 81F2879E1

To all persons interested in the Estate of WILLIAM J. SMART late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required a petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be a signed copy of the last will of said deceased praying that JOSEPH ABORN of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before Ten O'Clock in the forenoon of 12/23/81.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, first judge of said court at Dedham, the Third day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

11/11, 18, 25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 81F2863E1

To all person interested in the Estate of LYMAN P. GUTTERSON late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and 2 codicils of said deceased praying that BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY of Boston in the County of Suffolk and JANET G. RUSH of Los Altos, California be appointed executors named in the will without sureties on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 12/23/81.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, first judge of said court at Dedham, the second day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

11/11, 18, 25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY PROBATE COURT

Norfolk, ss.
No. 81M1082-D1
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
KATHLEEN A PICTOUR
Plaintiff
vs.
JOHN W. PICTOUR
Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Kathleen A. Pictour, seeking a divorce.

You are required to serve upon Jeffrey J. Isaacson, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 30 Chestnut Street, Quincy, MA. your answer on or before February 3, 1982. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjucation of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham.

Witness ROBERT M. FORD, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Dedham.

November 4, 1981.
THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate Court

11/18, 11/25, 12/2

around town

☐The Berries have only been selling their attractive stenciled items since October, but judging from the success of their home parties and word of mouth advertising, they are well on their way.

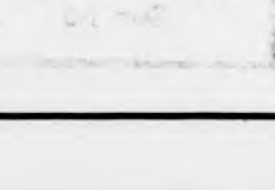
From cranberry scoops to belts, clam baskets to hair ribbons, their items are much in demand, says Sue Jackson. The Berries can be reached by calling Sue at 383-1729 or Richelle Saunders at 545-3087.

☐Members of the 60 Plus Club have been very busy lately. At a recent meeting, they heard guest speaker, Commander Tyrone Martin.

Club members were also invited to the Cohasset Dramatic Club's presentation of "Table Manners" and were guests of the Cohasset Community Garden Club's fascinating program on "Landscape Practicality."

☐The gold dome at the State House appears to have been the major attraction for students in the third grade at the Joseph Osgood School during a recent trip there.

Let us give thanks



Holiday etiquette

By LOIS MARTIN

This is the holiday season. (You heard it here first, remember that). You'll want to be at your best. Who among us would wittingly choose to drift about elegant, sequinned people at cocktail parties with a foot in our mouths.

So this is an etiquette column, with grace guidelines for this gladsome time.

I've chosen to address specifically the things one ought not ask another. A pitfall of light chatter under the mistletoe, around the holly berries, is a cloddish remark. Let it be known that none of us here in the tasteful South Shore of the Commonwealth would b so gauche as to be heedless in small talk.

PATCHES

Here then are avenues to aplomb:

—Don't say, "Have you been sick" People pale when you say that. They think they look pretty good, dressed up and all. If someone is peaked, no need to announce it.

— Avoid saying,"That dress still looks good on you, I loved those 60s styles." Many of us are considering timing new fashions with stuff in the attic. If we're off by a couple of decades, it's none of your concern.

— The weight! Do not, as your tongue grows more glib and you foolishly think you've gained small talk finesse, bring up a person's weight. Saying how nicely someone has filled out, that a woman really "looks strong," that you've always favored full-hipped people, won't excuse the subject.

— "...How much did you pay for that velveteen skirt?"

To begin with, you blew it when you cheapened real velvet by calling it velveteen. But there's good news for people who can't stand it till they hear the price someone paid for something. Women who got a great dress on sale will volunteer information. A bargain is something to be shared.

Men don't give a hoot about saying what they paid for clothing, even if they remember. But let 'em get a good deal on a car and it's all over town, or a neat price on a cord of wood.

— A similar policy should be followed when you'd like to learn what operation a person had. But clues are more subtle. Skip saying, "What'd you go in for..what'd they do to ya!.."

Watch the eyes. If a woman demurely remarks with lowered eyes she just had an operation, you got it, right? If a man says he's carrying that little rubber donut because he prefers it to soft chairs, you're learning more than is any of your business.

And the thing is some people won't be happy till you've heard the whole story right from the night nurse to the anesthetist, to the scar so there's no need to embarrass yourself with personal questions before hand.

— Clearly the most offensive remark in the world: "How far along are you" to someone who has no intention of being with child. Recovering from such an oral error isn't possible. And there's no way to gloss it over by saying you could tell from her eyes like your grandmother always could.

— Age. A topic that has come out of the closet for some and remains slammed in for others. Make a deal with them. Say you'll tell how old you are if they will. I'd steadfastly avoid responding to, "Guess how old I am." And, "You look good for your age," ought to be bypassed.

The curious must suffer with light talk, so many temptations...."How did you manage to find a hairdresser that would do a beehive?"..."I thought you said you had someone who cleaned your house"..."Did I notice your son and that girl sent you a Christmas card from the same address?"... "Wouldn't your father-in-law have been interested at all you've been able to do with the money he had saved and saved...He probably would have loved a hot tub himself." "I'm amazed your taxes are so high for this place."

No, no, no. Stick to your gracious comments and safe subjects. Argue the merits of David Stockman's head for figures and interviews. Talk religion or something not who you saw in the courthouse last week.

People most fondly remembered in January follow the rules set by Thumper's mother in "Bambi," Remember? "If you can't say nothin' nice, don't say nothin' 'tall." Some smart mouths would say that means we're in for a silent season on the South Shore.

Not so. There'll be warm chatter and hearty hugs and many a heartfelt greeting like this one. "Happy Thanksgiving!"

from the kitchen

By JOAN PINKHAM

Lucky is the family whose kitchen is the heart of the home, where the comforting aroma of simmering soups and baking bread fills the room. Many a modern mother is found behind an office desk during the week, but holidays and weekends she is often seen presiding over the stove in a kitchen that is the family gathering place. One young businesswoman we know finds it a refreshing change of pace to try out a new recipe evenings when the last dinner dish has been put away. Bernadette Freedman's recipe yields 12 medium-sized muffins which could be baked and reheated for the holiday weekend breakfast.

2 T shortening
1/4 c. sugar
1 egg
1 c. all-bran
1 c. flour
1/2 tsp. soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1 c. sour milk

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg. Sift flour, soda, baking powder and salt. To creamed mixture add all-bran, then milk alternately with dry ingredients. Stir only until ingredients are just blended. Bake in greased muffin tins in 375 oven for 20 min. Raisins or nuts may be added to batter before baking.

***

The old refrain carols "over the river and through the woods to Grandmother's house we go" and that venerable New England lady knew all the angles when it came to the old Yankee maxim "make do or do without." Lucky us who can tuck the turkey remains away and serve them days later, becomingly disguised. In grandma's day a large batch of this recipe was made in a sugaring kettle and kept out of doors where it usually froze solid. Then when some was wanted for supper, Grandma took her trusty axe and chopped off a piece large enough for the family to serve this

BEAN PORRIDGE

Place the turkey bones with a little meat left on them in a large kettle and cover with water. Cook them until the meat literally falls from the bones. When you are done you should have 3 qts. of stock and 2 c. of meat which you have picked from the bones. Soak 1½ c. of pea beans overnight. Cook them in the morning in the above prepared stock until beans begin to burst their skins. Add meat and thicken with 3/8 c. yellow corn meal which you have moistened in water. Season to taste. Cook 30 to 45 min. Serve in soup plates with common crackers. The flavor is improved by storing in a cold place for 24 hours and even better if the porridge is frozen solid before thawing.

***

Another old refrain often comes when the family views the recycled turkey for the third or fourth time, but under the guise of this casserole, how could anyone refuse Margaret Ward's

TURKEY AU GRATIN

1/2 lb. sliced mushrooms
6 T butter or margarine
6 T flour
3/4 c. light cream
1 1/2 c. chicken broth
3 c. cooked egg noodles
2 c. cut-up cooked turkey
2 to 3 T sherry
Salt and pepper to taste
3 slices cheddar cheese or swiss, cut in triangles
Tomato wedges
Chopped parsley

Saute mushrooms in butter for 3 min. Stir in flour, then chicken broth, gradually. Cook until thick and stir in cream. Reheat one min. Add next three ingredients. Season and spread in buttered 1 1/2 qt. casserole. Bake at 400 degrees 20 min. or until bubbly. Top with cheese and bake 3 to 5 min. until cheese melts. Garnish with tomato wedges and chopped parsely. Serves six.

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Karen Ekberg (center), a junior, is congratulated by her teammates after scoring a touchdown.

Krissie Ralff, a junior, looks for some blocking help as she hears the charging seniors on her heels.

Annie Abbruzzese, a senior, runs through a big hole for extra yardage during the Powder Puff game.

Powder Puff football

(not for cream puffs)

Photos by Greg Derr

Senior Class Powder Puff cheerleaders Mike Ellis (left), Mahmoud Tehranian, Diarmuid O'Connell and Steve Arnold (right) pep up the crowd while junior Ann Marie Lagrotteria (above) shows some fancy cuts as she eludes her defenders for a first down.

What you need to know about buying a bike

By Lee Palmiter

There is no doubt that the Holiday Season is upon us. Errand lists mysteriously appear, and the momentary lull before the holiday hustle and bustle reminds us of the rushing to and fro, celebrations, and reunions yet to come.

If there is a bicyle on your list for a very special someone, you may be unsure of how to go about proper selection. It is important to realize that there is more to look for when selecting a bicyle than a favorite color or price.

Like people, bicyles come in different sizes. One common mistake is to order by wheel size rather than frame size. Adult cycles usually have 26'' or 27'' wheels and are available in a variety of frame sizes. Junior and juvenile cycles have 24'', 20'' or 16'' wheels with a variety of frame sizes. The correct frame size is important for safety and comfort. Considering the wide range of frame sizes available, it is surprising how many people will choose cycles that are too large for the rider.

Often parents will buy a bike for their children that is obviously too big for the rider, thinking that the child will ''grow into it.'' By the time the youngster ''grows into it'' he may have had an accident or lost interest in the cycle because it just did not fit right. Although it is possible to plan ahead when sizing a frame, it is always advisable to seek expert advice on this matter.

The frame size is right when you can adjust the seat so that the rider's leg is straight when the heel is on the pedal (with shoes on). There should be no more than five inches of seat post visible between the cycleframeand the seat, and there should be at least two inches of seat post remaining inside the cycle frame for safety. Another important consideration is to make sure that the rider's crotch does not contact the cycle frame while he is standing upright, straddling the cycle, with both feet firmly on the ground. If there is significant frame contact, sooner or later the rider could be in a painful accident. If you need help making the correct frame selection, seek an expert's assistance. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, the department or discount toy store salesperson is not the most knowledgeable about bicycles.

Bicycles, like clothing are highly individualized gifts and require special selection. Even if you do not buy from him, for safety's sake, consult an expert whose judgement you can trust when selecting frame size, wheel size, and cycle style. Have no fear of row upon row filled with shiny new bicyles. If the salesman or shop proprietor is an expert, he will pin-point the exact size and style from your description of physical dimensions and age of the rider.

It is also important to consider the type of use expected of the cycle, as well as the individual characteristics of the rider. Is he or she careful with possessions? Are they physically active or sedentary? Will the cycle be used daily or only occasionally? Will the bike be basic teenage transportation, relied upon for the daily paper route? Will it be used for camping trips or family outings?

The most popular styles of cycles today are three, five and ten-speeds, and, of course, the popular BMX (bicycle motocross). Three, five and ten refer to the number of gears the bike has, although there are other differences. The quality ten-speed is lighter than the three-speed, which makes it popular for touring. On the other hand, the ten-speed demands more care and maintenance. The gears of a ten-speed are exposed to dirt and weather, and, because of their action, require adjustment from time to time. In spite of this maintenance consideration, there is no denying the sheer fun of riding a ten-speed, even if you need all its gears only occasionally. Generally, riders younger than ten years cannot fully grasp the principles and operation of the ten-speed derailleur system.

Reliability and riding characteristics vary greatly with quality of equipment and construction from brand to brand. Above all, remember that buying a quality machine does not necessarily mean spending a great deal of money. There are many fully warranteed brand name cycles offered at reasonable prices. Ask about shop warrantees also. Most quality bicycle shops not only assemble their products at no extra charge but also provide a shop warrantee that covers adjustments and break-in, in addition to honoring the manufacturer's warrantee. Bikes, like cars, have a break-in period with required inspection and maintenance.

The same rules apply to the purchase of a BMX bicycle. On the race track or around the block, quality construction and careful selection of the proper parts and accessories will make the difference between a bike that is appreciated and enjoyed and one constantly in need of repair. It is important to realize that a bike designed for racing and rough use will have a much greater life expectancy than a discount house or department store BMX ''look alike.''

The bitterness of poor quality will remain long after the cheap price has been forgotten. When selecting a BMX bike, remember that it will most likely get repeated and severe hard use. Top quality dirt bikes, built to withstand all the rigors of competition and rough play, will cost more than poor quality ''look alikes.'' If all that sounds complicated, remember that BMX bikes come in only one size, with a height adjustment that can accommodate riders (male and female) from 6 to 16.

Most shops will layaway, as well as carefully assemble and tune the cycle at no extra charge. Finally, when shopping for bicycles, remember to start early for the best selection.

(Lee Palmiter is the owner and operator of Cohasset Cycle Sports in Cohasset Village, as well as a bike racer and promotor of bicycling around the world.)

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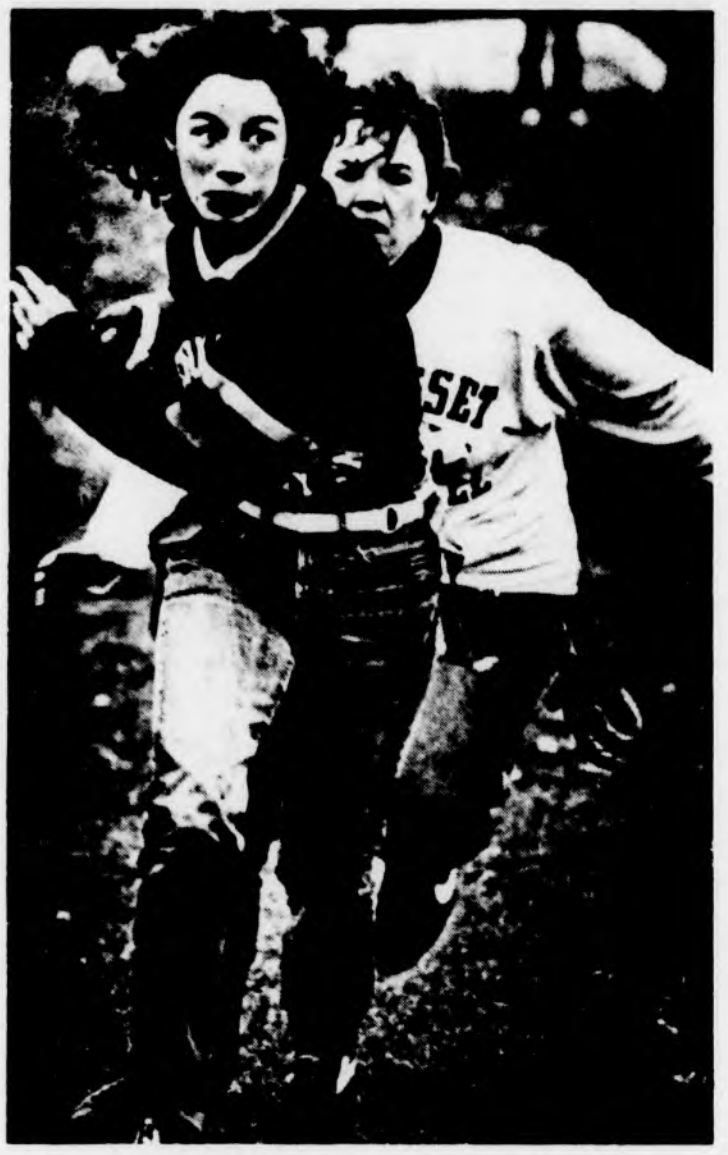
Karen Ekberg (center), a junior, is congratulated by her teammates after scoring a touchdown.



Krissie Ralff, a junior, looks for some blocking help as she hears the charging seniors on her heels.

Annie Abbruzzese, a senior, runs through a big hole for extra yardage during the Powder Puff game.

Powder Puff football

(not for cream puffs)

Photos by Greg Derr

Senior Class Powder Puff cheerleaders Mike Ellis (left), Mahmoud Tehranian, Diarmuid O'Connell and Steve Arnold (right) pep up the crowd while junior Ann Marie Lagrotteria (above) shows some fancy cuts as she eludes her defenders for a first down.

What you need to know about buying a bike

By Lee Palmiter

There is no doubt that the Holiday Season is upon us. Errand lists mysteriously appear, and the momentary lull before the holiday hustle and bustle reminds us of the rushing to and fro, celebrations, and reunions yet to come.

If there is a bicyle on your list for a very special someone, you may be unsure of how to go about proper selection. It is important to realize that there is more to look for when selecting a bicyle than a favorite color or price.

Like people, bicyles come in different sizes. One common mistake is to order by wheel size rather than frame size. Adult cycles usually have 26" or 27" wheels and are available in a variety of frame sizes. Junior and juvenile cycles have 24", 20" or 16" wheels with a variety of frame sizes. The correct frame size is important for safety and comfort. Considering the wide range of frame sizes available, it is surprising how many people will choose cycles that are too large for the rider.

Often parents will buy a bike for their children that is obviously too big for the rider, thinking that the child will "grow into it." By the time the youngster "grows into it" he may have had an accident or lost interest in the cycle because it just did not fit right. Although it is possible to plan ahead when sizing a frame, it is always advisable to seek expert advice on this matter.

The frame size is right when you can adjust the seat so that the rider's leg is straight when the heel is on the pedal (with shoes on). There should be no more than five inches of seat post visible between the cycleframeand the seat, and there should be at least two inches of seat post remaining inside the cycle frame for safety. Another important consideration is to make sure that the rider's crotch does not contact the cycle frame while he is standing upright, straddling the cycle, with both feet firmly on the ground. If there is significant frame contact, sooner or later the rider could be in a painful accident. If you need help making the correct frame selection, seek an expert's assistance. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, the department or discount toy store salesperson is not the most knowledgeable about bicycles.

Bicycles, like clothing are highly individualized gifts and require special selection. Even if you do not buy from him, for safety's sake, consult an expert whose judgement you can trust when selecting frame size, wheel size, and cycle style. Have no fear of row upon row filled with shiny new bicyles. If the salesman or shop proprietor is an expert, he will pin-point the exact size and style from your description of physical dimensions and age of the rider.

It is also important to consider the type of use expected of the cycle, as well as the individual characteristics of the rider. Is he or she careful with possessions? Are they physically active or sedentary? Will the cycle be used daily or only occasionally? Will the bike be basic teenage transportation, relied upon for the daily paper route? Will it be used for camping trips or family outings?

The most popular styles of cycles today are three, five and ten-speeds, and, of course, the popular BMX (bicycle motocross). Three, five and ten refer to the number of gears the bike has, although there are other differences. The quality ten-speed is lighter than the three-speed, which makes it popular for touring. On the other hand, the ten-speed demands more care and maintenance. The gears of a ten-speed are exposed to dirt and weather, and, because of their action, require adjustment from time to time. In spite of this maintenance consideration, there is no denying the sheer fun of riding a ten-speed, even if you need all its gears only occasionally. Generally, riders younger than ten years cannot fully grasp the principles and operation of the ten-speed derailleur system.

Reliability and riding characteristics vary greatly with quality of equipment and construction from brand to brand. Above all, remember that buying a quality machine does not necessarily mean spending a great deal of money. There are many fully warranteed brand name cycles offered at reasonable prices. Ask about shop warrantees also. Most quality bicycle shops not only assemble their products at no extra charge but also provide a shop warrantee that covers adjustments and break-in, in addition to honoring the manufacturer's warrantee. Bikes, like cars, have a break-in period with required inspection and maintenance.

The same rules apply to the purchase of a BMX bicycle. On the race track or around the block, quality construction and careful selection of the proper parts and accessories will make the difference between a bike that is appreciated and enjoyed and one constantly in need of repair. It is important to realize that a bike designed for racing and rough use will have a much greater life expectancy than a discount house or department store BMX "look alike."

The bitterness of poor quality will remain long after the cheap price has been forgotten. When selecting a BMX bike, remember that it will most likely get repeated and severe hard use. Top quality dirt bikes, built to withstand all the rigors of competition and rough play, will cost more than poor quality "look alikes." If all that sounds complicated, remember that BMX bikes come in only one size, with a height adjustment that can accommodate riders (male and female) from 6 to 16.

Most shops will layaway, as well as carefully assemble and tune the cycle at no extra charge. Finally, when shopping for bicycles, remember to start early for the best selection.

(Lee Palmiter is the owner and operator of Cohasset Cycle Sports in Cohasset Village, as well as a bike racer and promotor of bicycling around the world.)

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CLASSIFIED 1

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FOR SALE: 4 of the most popular brands of knitting machines, unlimited lessons. Coned yarn. Call Pam Pesce, 834-4439. (O10/22-11/26)

SLEEP SOFA with matching chair, green print, one year old, excellent cond. (O11/11-12/16)

SLEEP SOFA with matching chair, green print, one year old, excellent cond. 826-3123. (O11/11-12/16)

BEARCAT 12 SCANNER, auto or manual scan control, auto delay switch, ext. speaker & antenna jack. Comes w/5 crystals. Less than 1 year old. $100 or best offer. 834-4509. (O11/11-12/16)

METAL BESTOS PIPE, 15' of 6", includes 1 roof flange & 1 top. Used 1 yr. on oil furnace. $275. 837-1627. (O11/11-12/16)

LEATHER JACKET, lady's, brown, size 14, like new. $75. 659-7095 after 5 p.m. (O10/28-12/2)

FOUR CORNICES for single windows, approximately 40" wide in a dark blue Schumacher fabric. Call 826-8318 or 826-3995. (O10/28-12/2)

TEMPCOAL coal/wood stove. One year old, cost $630 new, 45 lbs. coal or 24" logs. $400 firm. 585-4927. (O11/4-12/9)

GARAGE DOOR OPENER, automatic with remote unit, delayed light. $65. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

PILG. DARK PINE HUTCH & DRY SINK. In mint cond. Must be seen. $775. 659-4851. (O10/22-11/26)

CARPETS: 2 extra fine quality wall to wall carpets. Green, $225; gold, $110. 749-5268. (O11/4-12/9)

ANTIQUE BUFFET, needs work. $100. 545-4575. (O11/4-12/9)

NEW CHAIN SAW BLADES with stone, fits Sears' chain saw 18" bar. F74 87A-74C. $15. each. Call 837-2647 eves. (O11/4-12/9)

UTILITY TRAILER. Needs some work. $70 or BO. 659-4090. (O11/11-12/16)

WHITE BABY BUREAU with changing table top, car seat, used blue bath sink. 834-7221 (O10/28-12/2)

FUR COAT, ebony dyed muskrat, Chesterfield style, size 10-12, excellent condition. $375. Call 837-3438. (O11/4-12/9)

HOCKEY SKATES: Bauer Jr. Supreme tuck-blades, size 4. Good condition. $20. 837-0264. (O11/4-12/9)

SNOW TIRES, G78-14, white wall, dynaglass X.S.T. used one season, on rims. $50 the pair. 659-2606 evenings. (O11/18-12/23)

METAL BESTOS PIPE. 15' of 6", includes 1 roof flange & 1 top. Used 1 yr. on oil furnace. $200. 837-1627. (O11/18-12/23)

TWIN BEDROOM SET, 5 pieces. Complete, $150. Electric fireplace with blower, $20.00. Tel 837-5779. (O11/18-12/23)

FIREWOOD. Guaranteed full cords. All hardwood, 128 cu. ft. of cut, split and delivered. $110 per cord. Call Ken at 659-1305 for immediate delivery. (11/18-11/25)

MINK STOLE, Autumn Haze, size large, good condition. $150. 659-7012. (O11/18-12/23)

FISHER 6' PLOW w/headlights, etc. In like new condition, exceptional value at $650.00. Tel 934-0223. (O11/18-12/23)

8 PIECE girls bedroom set, Mediterranean credenza & Westinghouse range top. 837-5928 or 871-2460. (O11/18-12/23)

FOR SALE

MATCHING SOFA & LOVE SEAT, blue, green, white & black plaid. Excellent condition. $400. Call 545-2305. (O10/28-12/2)

BEAGLE SIZE WINTERIZED DOG HOUSE, $100. 2 year old Doberman Pincher brown male, fixed, gentle, good watchdog, $75. With winterized house, $175. 826-2249. (O10/28-12/2)

SHROPSHIRE EWE, possibly bred, $125 or best offer with papers. Call Rick, 837-1000. (O10/28-12/2)

MINIATURE SEASCAPES of Cohasset and Scituate by Jacqueline Wirth, 1½" by 2" framed on folding easel, $15.00. 383-0040 (O10/28-12/2)

GENERATOR, 4000W Winco, 115/230V, 12V or hand start, Briggs & Stratton engine, runs on gas or gasoline, 34 Amps, 3600RPM. $395. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR, double, 7'x15' with row of windows, including all hardware. $175. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

KENMORE GAS DRYER, 8 years old, excellent condition, $65. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, frost free, with freezer, excellent condition, avocado color. $175. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

TORO 5 H.P. leaf combo vacuum/blower, used twice. $200. 545-2966 or 3171. (O11/4-12/9)

FOR SALE: furniture, clothing, exercise equipment, kitchen table and chairs, Rosewood wall unit, curtains, lawnmower and much more. 837-1657. (O11/4-12/9)

ELAN JUNIOR SKIS, Salomon bindings, poles, $55. Boots size 6, $20. All good condition. 659-2216 after 5. (O11/4-12/9)

CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM — sofa, chair, ottoman, end tables, coffee table, lamps, mirrors, painting, drapes. Excellent quality. Good condition. Complete, $500. 837-6011. (O11/18-12/23)

DIVAN & MATCHING CLUB CHAIR with new slipcovers. RCA console Hi-Fi, AM-FM radio. Best offer. 834-6092. (O11/18-12/23)

For Sale —
Tan Steel File Cabinet
3 drawers, with lock.
Excellent condition.
Best offer.
***Call* 925-1585**

80 GALLON ELECTRIC HOT water heater. 2 yrs. old. Also 150 assorted 3 ft. lengths of fiberglass, foil pipe insulation. $200.00 takes all. Call 837-9567 after 6 p.m. (O11/25-12/30)

SEARS CONSOLE HUMIDIFIER, 1 yr. old, $20; full size violin, $40; white ladies coat - wool, $50, worn once. Call 834-4918. (11/25)

PLYMOUTH DUSTER PARTS, including new radiator, muffler system, and shocks. Also many other used parts available, including slant 6 engine, transmission and water pump. 837-3692. (O11/25-12/30)

TWO GOODYEAR SUBURANITE snow tires, D-78-14, w/w, used one year, good condition, $40. 837-9556. (O11/25-12/30)

FORMICA TOPPED DINETTE set, 4 chairs, $225; wood coffee and end tables, $200; console stereo with AM/FM radio, $300. All good condition. 659-2897. (11/25)

FOR SALE

MIRROR, 3 x 5 feet, $70. Call 834-8868. (O11/25-12/30)

OFFICE DESK and swivel chair, delivered free, $50. Call 834-7792. (O11/25-12/30)

STOVES/FUEL

TWO GREEN ENAMEL JOTUL WOOD BURNING STOVES, exc. condition, model 602, $300 and larger model 118, $450. 659-7057. (O10/28-12/2)

FRANKLIN STOVE, good condition, $50. Two 6 over 6 windows with storms, $15 each. Call 837-3074 after 4 p.m. (O10/22-11/26)

GAS BASEBOARD HEATER five feet long, $140. Call after 4 p.m. 837-0277. (O11/4-12/9)

TEMPO PROPANE HEATER Humidifer built in. Hi-lo fan. Good for cottage or shop, includes 12' new pipe & elbow. $125. 837-1627. (O11/11-12/16)

MOVING — MUST SELL CHAPPEE COAL/WOOD-STOVE — excellent condition. Some stovepipe included. $345. 383-0435.

PETS

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING by Holly. All breeds of dogs and cats. Reg. grooming only $12. Have your dog groomed while you shop. Call Docktor Pet Center at 826-8833 or 826-8832. Specializing in tender loving care. Mastercharge, Visa and checks welcome. 11/25)

BOATS

18' WOODEN CRUISER INC. 55 H.P. Johnson, 2 new rule pumps, galvanized Shoreline trailer, inside storage. Good condition. 826-8913 after 6. $950. (O10/22-11/26)

17' FIBERGLASS BOWRIDER boat w/trailer and 70 hp motor. Excellent condition, boatyard maintained. $3000 or best offer. 837-2310. (O11/4-12/9)

CARS

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC 660, auto. trans., P.S. P.B., new exhaust, very good shape. $550, 837-8132. (O11/11-12/16)

1966 DODGE CORONET, 2 dr., new tires, good condition. $450. 383-9155 after 6 p.m. (O11/11-12/16)

1972 FIAT SPIDER CONVERTIBLE, needs work, $750. Call Jerry after 6 p.m., 834-6125. (O10/28-12/2)

1974 GREMLIN, PS/PB, good transportation, 20 plus MPG w/sticker, $400. 837-0312 eves. (O10/22-11/26)

1976 FORD LTD. auto., PSPB, air. 53.000 mi., exc. cond., $2,500, 834-4368. (O10/22-11/26)

1977 DATSUN 200SX, 5-speed, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo, A/C, 4 new tires, $3700. Call 871-3200. (O10/22-11/26)

1979 MAZDA RX-7 GS w/sun roof, alloy wheels, AM-FM stereo, 5 spd. trans. Rusty Jones, exc. cond. Asking $8250. Call after 6 p.m., 826-6642. (O10/28-12/2)

1976 AUDI FOX, excellent condition, stereo, cassette, no rust, regular gas, $2595. 331-1662. (O10/28-12/2)

1969 VOLVO, engine runs. $350. 837-8457. (O11/4-12/9)

1973 TOYOTA CORONA wagon, auto. Engine & brakes two years old, new muffler. Current sticker. Runs well, good mileage. Rust on body. $500 or B.O. 545-6824 eves. (O11/4-12/9)

1976 OPEL ISUZU, 59,000 miles, 26 MPG, AM-FM, automatic, original owner, $1,950, 834-7988. (O11/18-12/23)

CARS

'65 PONTIAC TEMPEST, PS/PB automatic, 6 cylinder, 4 new radial tires, new brakes all around, $500 or B/O, 834-7310 in very good condition. (O10/28-12/2)

1978 OLDS OMEGA Brougham red with landau roof, air, new tires and muffler, excellent condition. $3500. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

1978 FORD LTD stationwagon, heavy-duty suspension, luggage rack, rustproofed, PS, PB. Call 878-3289 after 5 or weekends 337-7650 during working hours. (O11/4-12/9)

1977 EL-CAMINO, excellent condition, $3500. Being transferred. Eve. 826-5645. (O11/4-12/9)

1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 Dr. Medallion series, blk. with red int., PS, PB, power seats and windows. AM,FM stereo. Air cond., rear defogger, wire whl. covers, landau roof, 6 cyl. $4900. 834-7620. (O11/4-12/9)

1969 VOLVO, engine runs. $275. 837-8457. (O11/14-12/9)

1976 NOVA, 98,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 4 door. Great condition, $750.00. 834-8582. (O11/18-12/23)

1970 FIREBIRD, 350-V8 auto, 56,000 original miles. Mechanically excellent. New tires, exhaust, springs, $2,000. 545-1119. (O11/18-12/23)

1959 MGA — Best offer. Call Tues. through Sun., 7-10 p.m. 878-3495. (O11/18-12/23)

1970 MGB-GT, many new parts, low mileage, O/D Trans., w/wheels, good condition. $1,800. Must sell. 826-5224. (O11/25-12/30)

1978 JEEP RENEGADE CJ7, red with white hardtop, tracker tires, 4 x 4, Levi interior. $4850. 837-6979. (O11/25-12/30)

TOO GOOD FOR THE JUNK YARD. I buy broken and damaged used cars, foreign and American. Call Jerry, 834-6125. (11/25)

1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, new tires, new transmission, new radiator, runs well, AM/FM radio, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, $950. 826-5657. (O11/25-12/30)

TRUCKS

1978 GMC heavy half-ton pickup. Very good condition. $3800.00, 837-2532 evenings. (O10/28-12/2)

1966 FORD F-100 TRUCK with cap, 4x4 with 3-way 7½ ft. Fisher plow. Rebuilt Transmission, good condition. $2,600 firm. 837-2604 after 6 p.m. (O11/11-12/16)

1968 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK Landum wheels, snow tires, one ton, rack body four way hydraulic snow plow. Runs excellent, 85,000 original miles, $1,600. 293-5548. (O11/11-12/16)

1978 GMC SIERRA GRANDE 25, ¾ ton, 4 wheel dr., automatic, 40,000 miles, 4 new tires, AM/FM radio with 7' Fisher plow, 4 way hydraulic and 11½' Utopia Camper. Fully self-contained, sleeps 4 adults. $5500. 837-5138. (O11/4-12/9)

1978 FORD COURIER PICK-UP truck, 5 spd. trans., steel radials, excellent condition. $3995. 837-6839. (O11/4-12/9)

1974 DODGE PANEL VAN, ¾ ton, work vehicle with roof rack. Can be seen at 771 South River St. Call 837-2098. (O11/4-12/9)

1973 DODGE ½ TON PICK-UP, runs strong but smokes a bit. $475. 837-6188. (O11/25-12/30)

TRUCKS

1979 SUBARU BRAT, metallic silver with maroon stripes, 43,000 miles, rustproofed, Tonneau cover, front or four wheel drive, excellent condition, inside and out, must sell, B.O. over $4,000. 834-6442. (O11/25-12/30)

FOR RENT

MARSHFIELD 3-BR HOUSE. Insulated, gas heat, one block beach. Furnished or unfurnished. $540/MO. 263-8270. (O11/11-12/16)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Spacious house, land, horses, in Pembroke, near Boston bus. $175, share heat. 293-2139. (O10/22-11/26)

HUMAROCK, January-June, 2 bedroom home on South River. Economical gas heat. No pets, no utilities, $325/mo. 834-4622 or 659-2900. (O11/18-12/23)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 2 bedroom furnished winterized house, adults preferred. No pets. Security dep. required, $275/mo. plus utilities. 235-8033. (O10/22-11/26)

HUMAROCK, furnished 2 bedroom home near ocean. Newly renovated and insulated. Nov.-June, $350 and utilities. 259-0478. (O10/22-11/26)

SKI RENTAL, No. Conway, N.H. (Intervale) Chalet. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sleeps 8-9, fireplace, excellent views, minutes to Attitash and Wildcat snowmaking. $2800 season. 878-8348. (O11/4-12/9)

3 BEDROOM HOME, modern kitchen, gas heat, garage, porch with harbor view, partially furnished. 119 Marginal St., Green Harbor, 1-485-7343. No pets or parties. (O11/18-12/23)

WOMAN desires same to share home in Norwell. 2 rooms to yourself, garage, washer/dryer, $350/mo. 659-7070 or 826-9566. (O11/18-12/23)

SCITUATE, furnished room near Driftway. Gent only. Limited kitchen privileges. $50. per week, 2 week security deposit. 545-2160. (O11/25-12/30)

VILLAGE OF LOON MOUNTAIN, private resort, ski downhill and cross country, swim indoors, rec. center, jacuzzi, sauna, skate, large luxurious condo with all amenities. Special rates weekly and weekends. 617-256-8994. (11/25)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $400 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (11/4-tfn)

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT
At Loon Mt., N.H. Ski Area.

Magnificent view. 4 bedroom condo, sleeps two families easily. Completely furnished, full kitchen, 2 baths. Fireplace, indoor pool, sauna, hot tub, game room for teens, shuttle bus from your door to lifts. X-mas week, full weeks, weekends and mid-weeks available.

Call **834-4583**

FOR RENT

WANTED: Compatible professional male to rent room in spacious Norwell home. Write Box 250, Norwell. (11/25)

THREE BEDROOM ranch in Scituate, near ocean. $400 per month. Call evenings 545-0757. (O11/25-12/30)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HORSE LOVERS — For sale by owners — lg. old barn (32' x 40') former site of White Bros. Dairy Show Horses — six full stalls, grain room, connecting tack room, full hay loft, outdoor riding ring on 1¼ acres of land off Parsonage St., Marshfield — more connecting land available for sale. For more information call owner at 443-8806. (O10/28-12/2)

SANDWICH, OCEAN VIEW, CONDO by owner, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with patios, fireplace, clubhouse w/heated pool, tennis, garage, low taxes, $89,900. Tel. 888-4145 (O10/28-12/2)

WANTED

WANT 15'-18' FIBERGLASS DORY or similar good rough water boat, with or without outboard motor. Call 934-5500. (O11/18-12/23)

ALTO SAX WANTED, Selmer or Yamoha models. Call (617) 834-8626. Ask for Ed. (O11/18-12/23)

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE tray or comparable office bookkeeping equipment and office furniture. Call Lorraine, 837-5625. (tfn)

STEEL COMBINATION SAFE approximately 1½ ft. by 2½ ft. Call 826-3295 after 3 p.m. (O10/22-11/26)

RIDE WANTED. From Hanover to Quincy Square Mon.-Fri. to arrive Quincy 8:30 a.m. and leave at 5 p.m. 826-2270 after 6 p.m. (O10/28-12/2)

WANTED LOT NEAR HUMAROCK suitable for small house. (617) 332-7420. (O10/28-12/2)

WANTED TO BUY, baseball and sport cards. Call 749-0101. (O10/28-12/2)

WANTED: BABY'S DRESSING/CHANGING TABLE. Desperately needed. 837-6217. (O10/28-12/2)

APT. OR ROOM, $150 or less. Tidy, clean Prof. F. Call 934-5317 between 6-7 p.m. (O10/28-12/2)

WANTED: approved building lot in Hanover, Marshfield or Norwell for private owner. 659-4286. (O11/4-12/9)

CELLO WANTED: full sized cello in good condition wanted for aspiring musician. Phone 837-0198. (O11/25-12/30)

WANTED TO RENT
Small house or apartment near beach in Green Harbor or area for 5-10 days during the Thanksgiving period. Call immediately.
834-9369 early or late, or 1-853-0479

Sell it in the classifieds

extra cash for Christmas

CLASSIFIED 2

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Oct. 12, orange-white male cat, long hair, fluffy tail, flea collar, Rexhame, Alden Rd. area. Might be in cellar or crawl space under house. Any info appreciated. 837-6203 any time. (O11/4-12/9)

FOUND on Nov. 17, large gray angora cat, has white flea collar. Found at Young's Boat Yard. 545-0440 or 545-5995. (11/25)

HELP WANTED

SUBSTITUTES ALL SUBJECTS Secondary and Primary Levels, College degree required, $30.00 per day. For further information and application, please contact the Marshfield Public Schools, Personnel Office, 76 South River Street, Marshfield, MA. Tel. - 837-1335. (O10/28-12/2)

CERTIFIED SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed in all subjects, Mfld. H.S., $30 a day. 837-1161. (O10/28-12/2)

PART-TIME HELP, Sat. & Sun., Marshfield Car Wash. Apply in person, 837-6024. (O11/18-12/23)

ALL AROUND BINDERY PERSON handling Baumfolder with experience. Hanover Printing, 826-2110. (O11/18-12/23)

SECRETARY answering phones, typing, filing. Knowledge of layout & pasteup helpful. Hanover Printing, 826-2110. (O11/18-12/23)

COHASSET certified grade 2 waste water treatment plant operator. Manuel Salnador, 383-6630. (O11/11-12/16)

MATURE BABYSITTER 1 1/2 days per week for 14 month-old. Norwell-Hanover area. $25. 335-4020. (O11/11-12/16)

FULL TIME SECRETARY for growing engineering firm. Must be strong in typing and shorthand and have systematic, organized work habits. Good telephone technique and command of English also essential. Analogous experience desirable. Wind Ship Development Corporation, Norwell Ma. 659-7946. (O11/11-12/16)

WOMAN FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK, must have bookkeeping and typing knowledge. Hours can be arranged. Contact 834-7481 for apt. (O11/25-12/30)

ORGANIST-CHOIR DIRECTOR. Apply to Church Hill Church, Church St., Norwell or call 826-4763. (11/25)

Auto-Technician Wanted
Auto analizer & tune up experience preferred. Must be 18, neat appearance, have phone and be willing to work overtime.
Salary and bonus open
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HERE WE GROW AGAIN, Belsito and Tassinari, E R A Real Estate needs salespeople for our newly opened Marshfield-Pembroke office. We offer an excellent working atmosphere, incentive programs, and a very flexible schedule. Why not join our dynamic team! Call Mrs. Cheli at 834-4242 or 834-7743. (11/25)

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RIDING INSTRUCTORS — Want to start your own business??? For lease — lg. old barn (32' x 40') former site of White Bros. Dairy Show Horses — six full stalls, grain room, connecting tack room, full hay loft, outdoor riding ring on 1¼ acres of land — off Parsonage St., Marshfield — more connecting land available for lease. For more information call owner at 443-8806. (O10/28-12/2)

WELCOME GIFTS, flags, flagpoles, weathervanes, house signs, all kinds — all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., Hanover (Rte. 53), 826-2930. (11:18-12/16)

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Professionally Decorated Cakes
for ALL OCCASIONS
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Very Reasonable
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All types
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Sell unwanted items in the classifieds for extra cash for Christmas

YARD SALES, ETC.

NOV. 28-29, bikes, toys, dolls, games, clothes, TV, Magnus organ and misc. 51 Barden, Hanover, 10 - 5. (11/25)

FAMOUS SEMI-ANNUAL multi-family yard sale: belts, belts, belts! Much, much more. Sat., Sun., Nov. 28, 29. 9 - 3. 66 Emery Road, Holly Hill NR Humarock. (11/25)

THRIFT SHOP
Closed December 1
to prepare for our
Christmas Sale
Dec. 4 & 8, 2-4 p.m.
Hingham Visiting Nurse Association
178 North Street, Hingham
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The dating service that cares.
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ADVENTUROUS, divorced working gal too busy to go searching, would like to hear from preppy, successful business man. Box N, Mariner Newspaper, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (11/25)

INTELLECTUAL, ARTISTIC MAN in his late twenties is seeking a mature, highly intelligent woman who appreciates quality and values honesty. You must also love the Beatles. Reply Box B, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O11/25-12/30)

JUNE, that was a great report card. Keep up the good work. You make us all proud. Mom, David, Tim, Devil, Banner, Typo and Sandy. (Ben and Josh would have been proud, too, if they'd seen it). (11/25)

REMEMBER, PATTY, no system has a copy right on the pure white light. Be flexible. My way might work too. SG (11/25)

DIANA, you are my goddess of love. Keith S.

Home-town answers to new-town questions.

You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll give you personal, home-town answers to your many new-town questions. About shopping and things to see and do.

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Put the map away and reach for the telephone.

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***Eunice Chandler* — 834-6353**
***Geraldine Fish (for Apts.)* — 834-9592**
***Trudy Bennett (Births)* — 834-8470**
HINGHAM — *Virginia Williams* — 749-1927
NORWELL — *Phyllis Arianson* — 826-8773
HANOVER — *Anne Wood* — 826-2828
Welcome Wagon

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Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323

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Most of these can be printed and used as Christmas Cards or Note Paper.

They also make fine Christmas gifts.

Grandpa's Lighthouse **John Hassett**

CLASSIFIED 3

PERSONALS

ASPIRING POLITICIAN, city man, 38, and still dangerous, enjoys writing, sports, and cozy one-on-oneness, would like to hear from lively young woman with a brain. Reply Box J, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (11/25)

ST. JUDE

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE has answered my prayers. Thank you. This Novena has never failed. D.M. & E.J.H. (11/25)

ST. JUDE: O Holy St. Jude Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. D.C.D. (11/25)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ABYSSINIAN GUINEA PIG, black, cage and accessories included. Ideal pet for children. $20. 834-4656. (O11/25-12/30)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN will give loving care to your child while you work. Either your home or mine. References available. 834-8656. (11/25)

MONEY FOR COLLEGE, experienced financial aid administrator will help locate aid sources, fill out financial statements, etc. Dr. McCarthy, 934-5519. (11/25, 12/2, 9)

MARSHFIELD, 7 room colonial, furnished, fireplace, gas heat, walk to beach, Boston bus. $420 month & utilities. Call 834-6363 or 697-7581. (O11/25-12/30)

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1976 FORD LTD WAGON, 67,000 miles, one driver car. P/B, P/S, AM-FM stereo, painted 1980. Many new parts, excellent condition. $1600. 545-3822. (O11/25-12/30)

TIDE CHART

Nov.	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs. 26	10:52 a.m. 11:23 p.m.	4:41 a.m. 5:10 p.m.
Fri. 27	11:31 a.m. ---	5:18 a.m. 5:48 p.m.
Sat. 28	12:00 a.m. 12:08 p.m.	5:57 a.m. 6:27 p.m.
Sun. 29	12:39 a.m. 12:46 p.m.	6:37 a.m. 7:07 p.m.
Mon. 30	1:20 a.m. 1:29 p.m.	7:17 a.m. 7:48 p.m.
Dec.		
Tues. 1	2:03 a.m. 2:11 p.m.	8:01 a.m. 8:34 p.m.
Wed. 2	2:48 a.m. 2:57 p.m.	8:48 a.m. 9:21 p.m.

SELL IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

This faucet is playing taps.

Water is a most precious resource, yet we use it like it's going out of style. And it is. Plymouth County is in the middle of its worst drought in years. Of the county's 27 communities, 16 are experiencing water shortages and have instituted restrictions.

Saving water is mostly common sense. Think before you turn on the faucet next time. Let's not blow taps on our water future.

This message was brought to you as a public service by this newspaper and the Plymouth County Development Council.

TIPS ON WRITING

by John Cutler and Monroe Stearns

Here's the guide to good writing habits for all ages and levels of work. Written by two professional editors and publishers, covers all the basics of clear writing and proper use of English. Recommended by English teachers and professional writers. $2.95. buys this practical, information and witty guide.

"What Strunk and White did for adults in their *Elements of Style, Tips on Writing* does for high school and college students — as well as adults. Authoritative, practicaly, yet engagingly informal and witty." — Doris Kearns Goodwin (authorized biographer of President Lyndon Johnson).

Send payment and coupon to: Clipper Publishing Co., Box 1656. Duxbury, MA 02332. Please add $1.00 for postage and handling. Mass. residents please add 5% sales tax.

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the Oyster Classifieds

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20¢ for each additional word*

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES

Ads run for six weeks.

☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____

Name_____

Address_____

Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date_____

the Regular Classifieds

$5.00 *For the first 20 words 10¢ for each additional word*

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and found ☐ Yard and garage sales

Ads run by the week

Copy _____

Insertion Date(s) _____ Phone _____

Name_____

Address_____

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Name_____
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Send change of address to:
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Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

Warrant for Special Town Meeting, Dec. 14

The following articles make up the Warrant of the Special Town Meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14 at the high school.

Article 1. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of William S. Signorelli, Town Accountant).

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate by taxation the sum of $11,487.12 for the payment of the following unpaid bills relating to the 1981 Fiscal Year or act on anything relating thereto.

Burns & Levinson, 45 School St., Boston, for Legal Services, Jan. 5, 1981-June 30, 1981 in the amount of $5,601.03.

Eastern Edison, 36 Main St., Brockton, Balance, June, Street Lights, $950.29.

Hingham Water Company, 28 South St., Hingham, Balance, Hydrant Charge, 20 Units, 4/1-6/30, $203.50.

Baird & McGuire, Inc., Chemicals for Gypsy Moth Spray, 5/26/81, $724.90.

Harry M. Silvia Welding Service, P.O. Box 183, Cohasset, Repairs, $150.00.

Leonard Plumbing & Heating Co., 39 Bancroft Rd., Cohasset, Repairs to private property 431A South Main St., Dec. 1980, $1,179.39.

Article 2. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Henry W. Ainslie, Jr., Chairman, and others.)

To see if the Town will adopt the following fee schedule, raising the fees for Town Clerk to that shown under the column entitled, "Proposed Fees," or act on anything relating thereto.

For filing and indexing assignment for the benefit of creditors, $5.

For entering amendment of a record of the birth of an illegitimate child subsequently legitimized, $5.

For correcting errors in a record of birth, $5.

For furnishing certificate of a birth, $3.

For furnishing an abstract copy of a record of birth, $2.

For entering delayed record of birth, $5.

For filing certificate of a person conducting business under any title other than his real name, $10.

For filing by a person conducting business under any title other than his real name of statement of change of his residence, or of his discontinuance, retirement or withdrawal from, or of a change of location of such business, $5.

For furnishing certified copy of certificate of person conducting business under any title other than his real name or a statement by such person of his discontinuance, retirement or withdrawal from such business, $3.

For recording the name and address, the date and number of the certificate issued to a person registered for the practice of podiatry in the Commonwealth, $10.

For correcting errors in a record of death, $10.

For furnishing a certificate of death, $3.

For furnishing an abstract copy of a record of death, $2.

For issuing & recording licenses to keepers of intelligence offices, $25.

For issuing & recording license to Junk Dealers, $100.

For issuing & recording license to Junk Collector, $50.

For issuing & recording Pawnbrokers license, $100.

For issuing & recording licenses to keepers of billiard saloons, pool or sippio rooms or tables, bowling alleys, etc., $30 for first table or alley, $15 for each additional.

For entering notice of intention of marriage and issuing certificates thereof, $10.

For entering certificate of marriage filed by persons married out of the Commonwealth, $3.

For issuing certificate of Marriage, $3.

For furnishing an abstract copy of a record of marriage, $2.

For correcting errors in a record of marriage, $5.

For recording power of attorney, $5.

For recording certificate of registration granted to a person to engage in the practice of optometry, or issuing a certified copy thereof, $10.

For recording the name of the owner of a certificate of registration as a physician or osteopath in the Commonwealth, $10.

For recording order granting locations of poles, piers, abutments or conduits, alterations or transfers thereof, and increase in number of wires and cable or attachments under the provisions of Sec. 22 of Chap. 166 - 3.50 additional for each street or way included in such order, $25 flat rate, $5 additional fee.

For examining records or papers relating to birth, marriage or deaths upon the application of any person, the actual expense thereof, but not less than $2, $5.

For copying any manuscript or record pertaining to a birth, marriage or death, $3.

For receiving & filing of a complete inventory of all items to be included in a "closing out sale," etc., $2 per page.

For filing a copy of written instrument or delcaration of trust by the trustees of an association or trust, or any amendment thereof as prov. by Sec. 2, Chap. 182, $10.

For recording deed of lot or plot in a public burial place or cemetery, $5.

Recording any other documents, $5 per 1st page, $2 each additional page.

Voter's card, $2.

Article 3. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of Harold W. Litchfield, Highway Surveyor).

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate by taxation the sum of $4,300 to provide for the employment of 2 full-time employees at the Disposal Area, or act on anything relating thereto.

Article 4. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Henry W. Ainslie, Jr., Chairman and others.)

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate by taxation the additional sum of $6,500 for the printing of 500 By-laws and regulations, including binders, or act on anything relating thereto.

Article 5. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Henry W. Ainslie, Jr., Chairman and others.)

To see if the Town will appropriate from surplus revenue the sum of $60,000 for the purpose of spraying for gypsy moths in the Spring of 1982, or act on anything relating thereto.

Article 6. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Henry W. Ainslie, Jr., Chairman and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to join the Plymouth County Mosquito Control project and to appropriate a sum of money from surplus revenue for the purpose of paying Cohasset's share therefor, or act on anything relating thereto.

Article 7. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Henry W. Ainslie, Jr., Chairman and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate from surplus revenue of other available funds or raise and appropriate by authorizing the Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, to issue bonds and notes the sum of $140,000 for the purpose of purchasing the Penn Railroad right of way thru the Town of Cohasset, comprising approximately 27 acres of land; said appropriation may be used for any costs and expenses related to said purchase, or act on anything relating thereto.

Article 8. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of C. Michael Bliss, Chairman of the Board of Health.)

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate from surplus revenue or other available funds or raise and appropriate by authorizing the Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, to issue bonds and notes a sum of money to cap the present sanitary landfill area, all as shown on plans consisting of 6 pages entitled "Landfill Site, Cohasset, Mass." by F. J. Flynn Engineering Corp., dated Oct. 23, 1981 and revised Nov. 1, 1981, a copy of said plan being on file in the Town Clerk's office, or act on anything relating thereto.

(The cost of this article is estimated at $238,000.)

Article 9. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of C. Michael Bliss, Chairman of the Board of Health.)

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate from surplus revenue or other available funds, a sum of money to purchase three 12 foot by 8 foot disposal bins and any other equipment required by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to be supplied to the Town personnel employed at the sanitary landfill area, or act on anything relating thereto.

Article 10. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Henry W. Ainslie, Jr., Chairman and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to authorizing the Town to collect parking fees, and to appropriate a sum of money from surplus revenue to cover administrative costs, or act on anything relating thereto.

Article 11. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Henry W. Ainslie, Jr., Chairman and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of $6,5000 from sale of cemetery lots Woodside Cemetery for the purpose of enlarging and embellishing burial space within Woodside Cemetery, or act on anything relating thereto.

Article 12. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen, Henry W. Ainslie, Jr., Chairman and others.)

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $10,000 by taxation for the final bond principal payment for the police and fire station which was due on July 1, 1981, or act on anything relating thereto.

Article 13. (Inserted by the Board of Selectmen at the request of(Joyce L. Sturdy, 270 Jerusalem Road, Alicia A. Seavey, 339 Beechwood Street, Karen Lewis, 186 South Main Street, Noel A. Ripley, 179 South Main Street, Roger C. Porter, 61 Elm Street, William H. Becker, 186 North Main Street, Rodney M. Hobson, 31 Deep Run, Marilyn L. Hobson, 31 Deep Run, Marylouise Slotnick, 190 South Main Street, Nancy P. Ripley, 179 South Main Street.

The residents listed above would like to sponsor an article to petition the townspeople to reinstate Yvette Rattenbury as clerk/typist in the Cohasset Police Department immediately following the Dec. 14, 1981 Special Town Meeting.

McDonald's coming to Cohasset . . .

[continued from page 1]

"We'll go for permits when plans are developed, if they're developed," he said.

He was curious about the interest in the building. He pointed out that it will be used as additional office space for Energy Exchange.

Just a year ago townspeople rejected the plan to buy the property for a combined fire station, highway barn and school bus storage facility. The rejection came at the same special town meeting where voters approved initial plans to build a new Beechwood Fire Station.

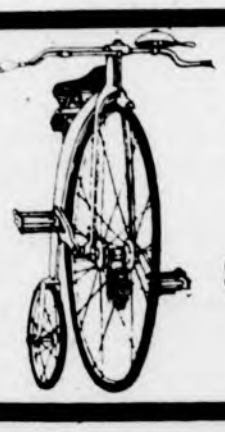
Voters were told last year the facility would replace both the Beechwood and North Cohasset Fire Stations as well as housing other town vehicles.

The Beechwood Station had just been closed down at the time and the North Cohasset station was still functioning.

The Cohasset Motors building has been vacant for about two years, the company having gone out of business.

In the past few weeks the building has lost the vacant look. The for sale sign is down. Lights can be seen at night. The hedges have even been reshaped.

Energy Exchange will be opening the new office space within the next two weeks, one source said.



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No charge for holiday layaways.
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$10.00 off any bike with this ad.
Tuesday to Saturday 9:00-5:30, Fridays 9:00-8:00
Closed Sunday & Monday
Roland P. Lacey, Proprietor

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We Service & Maintain All Imported Autos.
TWOMEY'S IMPORTED AUTOS
469 Columbian Street South Weymouth
Call 337-1803 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
"Specializing in Peugeot"

Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 9 | wednesday, december 2, 1981 | 25 cents

Casino issue still kicking, new bill going to the legislature

The casino issue is alive and kicking.

A new bill was put together by the Hull selectmen and filed by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and Sen. Allan McKinnon with the legislature.

Some people expect the new bill will answer the charges made by opponents of casino gambling.

Meanwhile Carol Oteri of the Citizens Against Casino Gambling said her group is working on expanding its base and coordinating efforts with other similar organizations.

Oteri is not convinced the casino can be regulated successfully.

But the charges that organized crime and political corruption would proliferate — as they have in New Jersey — aren't the prime reason people in Hingham and Cohasset began the effort to stop the gaming in nearby Hull. The first problem seen by residents is one still not addressed in the bill — traffic.

To make ends meet a casino needs a large number of patrons. Those patrons would have to travel to Hull over roads in Hingham and Cohasset. The Hall Estate, which is already owned by MGM Grand, is at a corner of Hull that touches North Cohasset and West Corner in Hingham.

Although Rep. Murray is one of the sponsors of the legislation, she said this week she will work against it.

"I'm still violently opposed to casinos," she said.

She said she has always sponsored any bill requested by her constituents and pointed out all citizens have the right to petition the legislature under the state constitution.

Last year the Hull selectmen decided not to ask Murray to be one of the sponsors of their bill. No one expects that bill has a chance of passage this year.

The new bill, which will be ready for the 1982 legislative season, puts restrictions on municipal officials as well as on casino operators.

The key points are:

— town officials would be barred from working for the casino operator for five years after leaving office. Their relatives would not be restricted.

— casino employes would not be allowed to make contributions in local campaigns.

— within five years of the opening of a casino in Hull and Adams, no other town would be allowed to seek a license, giving the two towns a temporary cartel on the casino business.

— after five years only one casino would be allowed within a 50 mile radius of the first two.

— casino patrons and employes would have to be over 20 years old, answering the charge that the establishment would become a problem for

[turn to page 3]

Milton Hewitt searched for coins and things on Cohasset Common last week.

(Derr photo)

Village Fair Saturday

The space answer to stain prevention

Tom Gilmore moved into town three years ago with some knowledge of space science secrets.

Now he's parlaying that into a national business that is the answer to every homemaker's prayer.

Gilmore is the founder of Pro-tection Inc., a trader in the wonders of stain prevention. He works at the nation-wide sale of franchises of his service from an office located at 411 South Main Street, the Lincoln building.

His son, Tom Gilmore Jr., works in the new company swabbing materials with special soil seal.

His ad agency says:

"The company has rapidly been gaining recognition for its revolutionary fabric sealant. Bearing the same name as the founding organization, "Protection" is a powerful silicone formula that penetrates any form of carpeting, drapery, or wall covering, without altering the original appearance or texture. It protects permanently, and provides years of worry-free use. Soils, spills and stains just wipe away, time after time.

"Pro-tection, applied professionally by an electric spray technique, was developed through extensive research in modern fabric technology. Intense testing has proven the product to be truly astounding in its ability to resist the absorption of staining elements.

"Pro-tection Inc. is now in the process of marketing its fabric sealant nationally. Other cities with Pro-tection offices are Boston, Denver, Detroit, Huntington Beach, Calif., Rochester, N.Y., and

[turn to page 12]

Change of command at Hugo's

Everything is set for the change of ownership of Hugo's Lighthouse.

Walter and Edward Guleserian, who run the Sheraton Commander in Cambridge, are buying the picturesque restaurant on the harbor from the estate of the late John Carzis.

Selectmen last week approved the transfer of the liquor license.

The board's approval puts the Guleserians and a group of investors one step closer in finalizing the sale of the famous seaside restaurant. No one appeared to oppose the transfer.

Charles Humphreys, Cohasset attorney, said the sale should take place soon. "Ideally it would be done in the first week of December," he said.

The Guleserians and 11 others plan to purchase the restaurant. Humphreys said the new owners planned to spruce up the outside and extensively remodel the interior of the restaurant. He said the brothers hoped to improve the operation of Hugo's while continuing to offer a menu with wide public appeal.

The Guleserian brothers have owned and operated the Sheraton Commander Hotel for 20 years. Walter is president of the company and he will own and operate Hugo's.

The restaurant with its huge windows facing out into the harbor has gone through a series of changes since its start.

It was built in 1933 on what was the old Tower wharf property by John Macris who operated the Lobster Claw in Boston. The new restaurant was called Tower Wharf and was a competitor of Kimball's Lobster Shop.

The Tower Wharf didn't begin as a resounding

[turn to page 5]

Study committee named as the cable race begins

Cable television companies are interested in bringing their triple trunk cables and mega-channels into this community of 2,000 homes.

Last week selectmen appointed a committee to study the whole matter.

They will find some interest from the companies in a regional system. The configuration companies would expect to work depends on which company becomes the franchise winner.

Some see Scituate and Cohasset as a possibility. Some see Hingham, Cohasset and Norwell. Some new thinking places Cohasset as the center of the system with spinoffs in Norwell and Hull.

The larger cable companies are not expected to apply in town — the larger ones are the names of the applicants for the Boston system, names like Warner and Teleprompter.

The smaller companies end up offering the same proposals, or so it would seem. People in the industry say the difference is that the big companies don't need to be bothered with a small system.

The proposal in a town like Cohasset would undoubtedly include about 50 available channels, which would be from other parts of the country for the most part. There's 24-hour news and special sports and various movie packages.

A basic package is sold at a minimal cost. There are some deals where a pack of 15 or so channels are rented for $6 a month. But those are not the first run movies. Packages including those frills begin about $15 a month, depending on the company.

The cable companies make their money by selling more than basic. The cable system that includes a burglar alarm would be a popular number in a town where there are already hundreds of burglar alarm systems.

Nearby Hingham is looking into the possibility of running a municipal cable system. Such a system is sure to be priced in the multi-millions.

People in the industry say the rush for franchises will slow soon. Norwell, Hingham, Scituate, Hanover and Hull are all in various stages of studying cable.

Norwell has called for applicants with submissions due by sometime in January. It is likely the applicants in Norwell would be the same as the applicants in Cohasset. It is also likely the proposals will be roughly the same.

Seven people in town will be making decisions on

[turn to page 3]

Cohasset's week

Tree donation

Lloyd Prescott of 69 Old Pasture Rd. wants to donate one large spruce tree for Christmas decoration to the town or town merchants.

Selectmen will offer the tree to village merchants this week. In a letter to selectmen, Prescott said that this year's tree is just as large as last year's — if not larger.

Stop sign approved

Selectmen approved a stop sign last week for the intersection of Old Coach Road and Forest Ave. In a letter to selectmen, John Rousseau, Jr. said the intersection is not marked in any reasonable way.

Rousseau said the printed legend on the road, at the edge of the intersection, is essentially worthless because of the uphill approach. Two weeks ago Rousseau's wife and daughter were struck by a telephone truck. No one was seriously injured but the car was demolished.

Special T.M. checkers

Selectmen approved five checkers for the special town meeting. Checkers should report for duty at 7 p.m. at the Cohasset High School auditorium.

Margaret Hernan, 558 Beechwood St.; Mary Brennock, 35 Oak St.; Mary Grassie, 45 Spring St.; Barbara Williams, 48 Stockbridge St.; Frances Marks, 16 Hill St.

Early release day

Thursday, Dec. 10, will be an Early Release Day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

The Junior/Senior High School, 12:20 p.m.; Deer Hill School, 12:45 p.m.; and Joseph Osgood School, 12:55 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

This Early Release Day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committee.

The program at the Junior/Senior High School will be devoted to the incorporation of library science programs into the regular classroom curriculum. The release time at the elementary schools will be devoted to parent conferences.

More Margin Court $

Selectmen voted 2-0 to pay an additional $300 for the reconstruction of Margin Court. Executive secretary to selectmen, Athur Clark, said the additional work would be a big improvement.

Dump discussion

The dump will be discussed at the selectmen's meeting at 8:30 tonight (Wednesday) at town hall.

Arthur Clark, executive secretary to the board, said a member of the disposal committee is expected to talk about the situation with the board.

Rocco's plans

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said this week he isn't sure when he will announce his bid for reelection. But he said he hasn't had any thought of not running.

A&P closing

The A&P is closing, probably next week, according to people in the company.

The workers have all been put on notice.

A definite day for the shutdown of the store has not been established although some workers there feel the order will come out any minute.

The shelves are not appreciably thinning out and prices seem average despite a sign on the front that says hundreds of prices reduced. If the prices were reduced, they still have a way to go to seem like a sale.

A gull made a lonely but majestic Thanksgiving flight over Cohasset Harbor last week.
(Derr photo)

Spread a Little Cheer

Give a Mariner subscription to yourself or someone special.

Give that someone special a gift that they'll enjoy all year long.
And to make it even more enjoyable, we're offering a special

Christmas rate of just $7 for one full year of the Mariner!

$3 of the subscription price will be donated to the *Cohasset Community Center.*

This offer applies to new subscriptions, renewals and extensions.

☐ 1 Year, In Town – $7 ☐ 2 Years, $13
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With the subscription, we will send a Christmas gift card for you.

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Marshfield, MA 02050

Or call
837-3500, 545-3950
or 383-6731

You may use your Bank Cards –

The cable race begins ...

[continued from page 1]

cable here. They are the members of the selctmen's new study committee.

If the town moves on with the licensing process, it is the selectmen who have the final say. They are the only board allowed under state regulations to license a cable company.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said last week her main concern is that the committee did not have someone with a legal background.

The committee members are: Donald McAllister of 60 Aaron River Rd. A resident of town for two years. He is associate manager of media services at Gillette in Boston.

Terrence Farrell of 12 Virginia Lane. A five year resident employed in real estate development and financing business.

David Chittim of 130 Linden Drive. A resident for over nine years, he has worked for New England Telephone in Boston as divisional manager of sales and personnel.

Joseph McCool of 14 Old Pasture Rd. A resident of 11 years, he works in sales at Motorola in Burlington.

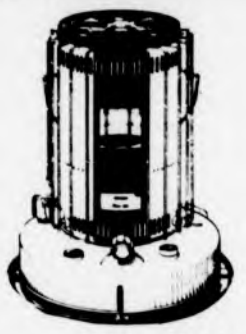
Ann O'Malley of 375 Jerusalem Rd. A resident for 36 years, she is an associate dean at the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

Robert O'Hayre of 103 North Main St. A resident for 22 years, he is a retired sales engineer.

Joseph Mercurio of 3 Cedar Acres Lane. A ten year resident, he is an assistant vice president and comptroller.

The two alternates are: W. Chester Browne of 22 Fernway. A resident for 35 to 40 years, he is a retired president of a Boston architectural and engineering firm. He is a former part owner of Channel 5.

David Lahire of 52 Jerusalem Rd. A resident for 15 years, he is a Hingham school teacher.



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Because it's portable, you'll find lots of uses for your Kero-Sun. And thus save money. 99.9% fuel-efficiency means odorless, smokeless operation. And it needs no chimney. Battery-powered ignition system and automatic shut-off device for extra safety. 9 models to choose from. See a demonstration today.

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Rockland
878-2100
Est. 1930

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Deer Hill poems to be published

"Others Croak Back"...a representative selection of almost 100 poems by Deer Hill students edited by Lewis Hyde, will be printed soon and available in time for Christmas.

This anthology will be a wonderful keepsake for students and a unique gift for family members or friends.

All copies will be sold by pre-paid orders only at $2 each. Please send your orders by mail or student to either the Deer Hill School office, 206 Sohier St., or Joseph Osgood School office, 35 Ripley Road, by Friday, Dec. 4. Checks should be made payable to "The Residency Committee."

Sign up here

"OTHERS CROAK BACK" ORDER FORM

I would like to order _____ copies of "Others Croak Back"

At $2.00 each, $_____ enclosed.

Student's name _____

Class teacher _____

Home telephone _____

Checks should be made payable to "The Residency Committee." Thank you.

Town officials awaiting McDonald Plans

Town officials still haven't seen any written plans from the McDonalds people but they do expect whatever goes up in town will be minus the golden arches.

The vacant land next to Cohasset Motors is being considered by the company as a site.

"If they build in town, it will be a nice place," Rocky Laugelle predicted. "They have to go through the planning board and you can believe they will be tough."

He pointed out that the selectmen have little control over the fast food franchise. The only permission needed from selectmen would be for a common victuallers permit.

"It's a tough spot there on 3A, right at the curve," Rocky said. "But we don't even have a say in that. It's a state highway so they decide on access."

Casinos ...

[continued from page 1]

teenagers.

Hull selectmen are hopeful the new bill will win passage in the legislature. Rep. Murray was one of the reasons the last bill did not get through. She worked hard to keep the bill out through parliamentary procedure over the fact the bill was late filed, requiring a four-fifths vote for admission.

There is no question this will be admitted.

Open House
December 5 & 6, 12 & 13

Trees • Wreaths
Roping & Greens • Ribbons
Ornaments & Candles
Wrapping Paper & Cards
And so much more . . .

Visit our Greenhouse Show filled with holiday plants.

Coffee & Donuts

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MC Visa

CHRISTMAS CLASSICS . . .

Wreaths of Balsam, Laurel Roping and that perfect tree
TRADITIONAL TRADITIONS for a Holiday to remember!
Open Monday thru Friday 9 to 9 Weekends 9 to 6

Garden Craft inc.
WASHINGTON ST.,
ASSINIPPI, MA. 878-4100

The Corner MEAT SHOP

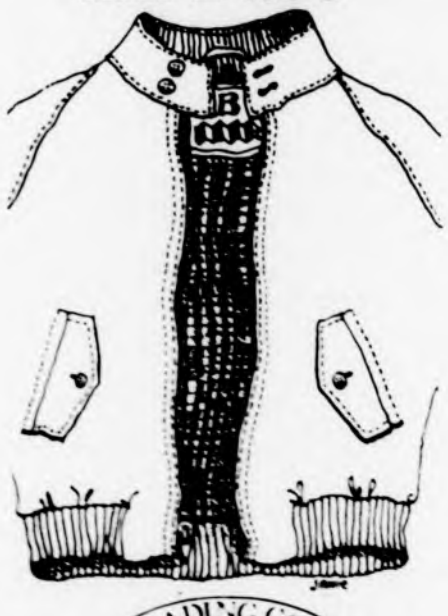
LOWEST PRICE THIS YEAR

GROUND SIRLOIN 1.89 lb. (3 lb. pak)
PORK LOIN Cut to order 1.29 lb. (17 lb. avg.)
LONDON BROIL 1.99 lb.
TENDERLOIN Cut to Order 3.89 lb. (6 lb. avg.)
BLADE STEAK 1.99 lb.
CORNED BEEF Mosey's Lean Point Cut 1.39 lb.
GERMAN BOLOGNA 1.39 lb.
(Marshfield and Assinippi Only)

Sale ends Saturday

Hingham Harbor 749-3891
Assinippi 871-3291
Marshfield Plaza 837-6339

'Cuta Clearance
while they last
Men's Quilted ~~57.50~~ 34.50
Men's Lightweight ~~47.50~~ 28.50
Kids 24.00



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Assinippi, Massachusetts

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2087 Washington Street
Route 53, Hanover
Attached to the Barnside Tavern
Monday-Saturday 10-10, Sunday 1-9
MC/VISA, AMEX

Flora of the Village Fair

By O. F. Ingram

Busiest of all the committees this week is the large group of wreath makers who have gathered daily in the vestry of the Congregational Church to put finishing touches to what is perhaps the most popular of all sale items at the Fair. Mrs. John Riley and Mrs. Philip Shockman head the wreath committee which has enlisted coordinators in the participating churches as follows: Congregational, Mrs. Carl Tuthill; Catholic, Mrs. George Barunas; Episcopal, Harriet Partridge; Greek, Ann Coutoulis; and Unitarian, Mrs. William Baird.

Matching the wreath and swag offerings in popularity at the Fair, will be the Plant Table, where emphasis will again be on special favorites of the holiday season, especially featuring miniature boxwood trees for table or mantel. Mrs. Peter Goedecke and Mrs. Charles Dean are in charge of assembling, displaying and selling the plants, assisted by a group of workers.

Also new to the Fair this year will be an expansion of the popular Apron Table into one offering a variety of attractive hand-made creations for the kitchen which will be called Kitchen Crafts. In addition to aprons, the table will be selling quilted tea caddies, mitts, bun-baskets, potholders, and hand towels. The colorful items have been crafted by a group headed by Ann DuVoisin, assisted by Heidi Bishop.

The Greek Orthodox Church has taken on responsibility this year for the Boutique, where creative craftspeople have allowed their imaginations and talents full run to produce an assortment of distinctive gift items geared to the holiday season. Mrs. Demosthenes Syrmopoulos and Mrs. John Sedell are co-chairmen of the Boutique committee.

Fred Howe, heading up the raffle operation, and assisted by a group of ticket sellers in each of the churches, has reported some important additions to the already tempting prize list that is capped by a color television set. Joining the other goodies in store for lucky ticket holders are gifts from Colonial Pharmacy, Dependable Cleaners, Charlotte's Hair Stylists, Creations, Cards & Shards, Fleming's Hardware and the Wee Spinnaker. Raffle tickets are being sold by the following representatives in the participating churches: Unitarian, Joanne Chittick; Congregational, Carlton Pratt; Catholic, Patricia Fitzpatrick; Episcopal, Jane Carlson; and Greek, Mike Vallas.

Treasure hunters and bookworms will find their usual opportunities at the Fair, although with one important change in location. The Bargain Bazaar, selling the accumulation of hundreds of treasures from Cohasset closets, attics and basements, has moved to the Unitarian Parish House, where the group headed by Mrs. William Becker and Mrs. Paul Desmond will preside over the sale of second-hand sports goods, toys, appliances, and housewares, all at rock-bottom prices.

Mrs. John Daunt and Mrs. James Hooper will tempt the book-browsers and buyers at the used book table in the vestry of the Congregational Church where there will be the usual extensive offerings of fiction, non-fiction and reference volumes.

All is in readiness for the big event which provides much needed funds for the good works of the Catholic, Congregational, Episcopal, Greek Orthodox and Unitarian churches of the towns and forms what is believed to be a unique ecumenical effort.

Village Fair, Saturday, Dec. 5.

Speedy Print
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield 837-2323

Christmas at the Welch Company

This year Christmas at The Welch Company will be better than ever. Our buyers have worked hard so that you may have the finest selection of quality gifts to choose from.

Our store personnel take a special interest in each customer. For quiet, comfortable shopping, stop in at The Welch Company. You will be glad you did.

A gift wrapped package from The Welch Company stands out above the rest.

Be sure to visit our furniture, hardware, and houseware departments.

We are open daily until 5:30. As an extra convenience to our customers we will be open Friday, December 18 to Wednesday, December 23, until 9 p.m. (Closed Sunday). We will be open until 5 p.m. Christmas Eve.

Make your holiday shopping a pleasure, visit us at

THE WELCH COMPANY
Gift Shop
Scituate Harbor
545-1400

Open A
CHRISTMAS CLUB
and you'll receive a gift.

(A set of 4 Currier & Ives placemats.)
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The bill is in on the tennis court fight ... $5,600

The special town meeting on Monday, Dec. 14, will be asked to pay $5,600 to the law firm the town hired in its unsuccessful attempt to prevent construction of the tennis court at the end of Gammons Road.

According to Town Accountant William Signorelli the bill is for work done by Burns and Levinson from January to June.

He said it is listed as an unpaid bill "simply because the town did not have the money to pay it."

The advisory committee transfered $4,000 from the reserve account at the close of the fiscal year to pay another bill to Burns and Levinson for other work on the same tennis court case.

"The town is caught in the middle here," Signorelli said. "Once the town or the selectmen authorize legal action they have to pay the bill."

The case involves a question brought by the neighbors, particularly Peter and Marilyn Mazza, over the right of Lowry and Diana Bell to build a tennis court on their land across the street from the house the Mazza's own.

The town is now part of an appeals court action in the state court system. Last summer a judge in Norfolk Superior Court found that the Bells could build the controversial court.

It is possible the appeal may be heard in January. Both the town and the neighbors are appealing the judgment which allowed the court to go up.

Signorelli explained that the unpaid bill of $5,600 has nothing to do with the state court action. The money was spent on research, motions and the like in a federal court suit that the Bells filed to counter the town's action.

The federal suit, a civil rights action, charges that the town had tried to stop the Bells from building their tennis court while allowing other residents to build tennis courts that do not meet the setback the town sought for the Bells.

The federal action will probably involve a trial of several weeks and should the town lose, Cohasset would be required to pay damages to the Bells plus all their legal fees.

There is no estimate of what the town will end up paying on the appeal of the state court finding.

Signorelli said the bill which town meeting will be asked to pay contained a detailed breakdown of the charges. The average charge was $85 an hour but there were charges of $125 an hour included.

Change of command at Hugo's ...

[continued from page 1]

success. It was taken over by Hugo Ormo in 1940. Hugo was the operator of Kimball's Lobster Shop and another restaurant on Border Street named Hugo's. He renamed the place Hugo's Lighthouse and offered dancing and entertainment as well as dinner.

The name has been kept by owners since then, success inviting the tradition.

After John Carzis died his estate kept Hugo's Lighthouse and Kimball's By the Sea in operation. Some say little was done on maintenance in the past few years.

Last summer a Cohasset family purchased the motel with the stated intention of improving the conditions there.

David Brooks 100% Wool Flannel Suit. Blazer fully-lined with back vent and inside pocket. Navy or light grey. Sizes 6-16, $145. Skirt, fully-lined with gathered front, side pockets, back zipper, and back kick pleat. Navy or light grey. Sizes 6-16, $56. Sero oxford cloth button-down shirt, cotton/blend. White, yellow, blue or pink. Sizes 6-18, $27. Robert Scott 100% Shetland wool crew neck sweater. Assorted colors. Sizes 34-40, $35. (Monogram $7 add.)

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☐Kathryn Dillon, a 1981 Graduate of the Parsons School of Design, is now working as an assistant designer at Christian Dior Sportswear in New York. According to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dillon of South Main Street, Kathryn is very excited about her work. She is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

☐Young Johnny Reed has recently discovered a new interest — radio broadcasting. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Reed, had recently invited radio station WATD to broadcast at an Open House from Mr. Beam which they have now purchased. "One Johnny was on the air," he discovered he really like it," his mother explains, "and someone suggested we should let him take over more often."

☐A book of poems done during the poet in residence program at the Deer Hill School is now being put together and an engaging title, "Others Croak Back" has been decided upon. The title was taken from one of the students' poems. It is hoped that the project will be completed before Christmas, says one volunteer.

☐If you are looking for original and unique gifts for the holiday season, don't forget the many different items now available at the South Shore Art Center. Many members have donated their works for the Christmas sale, all of the proceeds from which will benefit the center. Prices range from under 15 on up for unusual and attractive items which are not available anywhere else.

☐Marianne White has been having a great time, lately, and learning a lot, besides, as part of a course she's taking in Marketing Strategy at the University of Massachusetts, Boston.

Marianne was assigned to a team to set up a marketing strategy for "The Freeway," a car which gets between 80 and 100 miles to the gallon and which, she says, just about sells itself.

There are already eight on the road in Massachusetts which she says is the only state which registers The Freeway as an automobile. All other states classify it as a motorcycle. As a part of her course, Marianne has had to establish target markets and appear at trade shows, where she says the response has been fantastic. With Marianne's well known level of enthusiasm and energy, her project is bound to succeed.

☐Michael Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Casey, 225 Fairoaks Lane, was awarded a junior varsity letter in football at the annual fall sports awards dinner held at Vermont Academy an independent school in Saxtons River, Vt.

Amy Silvia, 4, grimaces as she prepared to receive Indian face paint from her pre-school teacher Sandy Putnam at the Community Center last week. (Derr photo)

☐With an attractive store front and many interesting antiques, collectibles and handicrafts, the new Country House has now opened for business.

Located next to Spensley Chevrolet on Rte. 3A, this delightful shop is owned and operated by Arlene Ferreira. And right next door is her husband, Robert's, Town and Country Carpet Shop which was formerly located at Cushing Plaza for many years.

There are also many different Christmas gift items available and Arlene says, "We will try to feature a little something different." Store hours are from 10:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., Sundays.

Laura Doherty
383-6625, evenings

Life seems peaceful for these ducks as dusk surrounds Little Harbor near Nichols Road. (Derr photo)

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Historical Society has town history book

Last week an article detailed the days of schooner fleets, Hingham partition, and stone-age Indians as described in the "Narrative History of Cohasset."

The book is available for $20 plus the governor's tax through the Cohasset Historical Society.

This week we want to remind you that the 561 page book is merely Volume I of the town's history. The book by the Rev. E. Victor Bigelow covers the first three hundred years of the town's history.

As David Wadsworth told you last week, the treatise begins with the glacial epoch and moved quickly to the settlement by English colonists. It ends with publication in 1898. Reprints were done by the Historical Society in 1970 and again for the 1981 season.

Volume II of "A Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset" was written by Burtram Pratt and published under the auspices of the committee on town history in 1956.

It will tell you bits of wonderful background.

Like the story of the construction of the high school. Set against a drape of servicemen returning from World War II and the Korean conflict, there was talk of overcrowded schools and outmoded buildings.

Now since the town's newest school is 25 years old, the talk is more than a trifle interesting.

The Joseph Osgood School was built in 1927. The high school was built in 1951. The Deer Hill School was built in 1955.

Pratt's history will tell you what they paid to do the work and what else they considered as an alternative back then. (You can buy the book for $7.50 in the office of E. Gordon Flynt, treasurer-collector. It doesn't seem to be revealing too much of a secret to tell that the high school cost less than $1 million.)

Back when the book came out the police force consisted of a chief, two sergeants, a clerk, six patrolmen and eleven special officers, running on a budget of $50,000 a year.

The police force today is up to an authorized 17, including the chief and other superior officers.

But at the turn of the Century there was no force at all.

The first mention of the word police, spelled out, was in 1893 when Edward Wentworth was paid $370 for work as night police, or constable. Wentworth was also fire chief, deputy sheriff, and a blacksmith, according to Pratt's history.

There's 338 pages more of factual interest in 20th Century events for historians with thoughts of the present.

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(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.
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Editorials

On dumping ...

To dump the dump, or not to dump the dump, that is the question.

Townspeople have little choice about appropriating one whopping amount of money when the special town meeting convenes Monday, Dec. 14, at the high school.

Some people in town wonder whether a quorum will be willing to make the transaction possible. The hundred or so people who were backing Yvette Rattenbury's reinstatement won't bother to show up, having been warned well ahead of time the article won't go to a vote since the wording is illegal.

So what is there to interest 200 people? Will the thought of purchasing Penn Central's right-of-way bring out a hefty contingent? We doubt it. Will the thought of spending a quarter of a million to keep the dump relatively the same bring out hundreds? Also unlikely.

Are there 200 public spirited people in town who will brave the chilly winds and take time out of their schedule of holiday cheer and Christmas shopping to attend the town meeting?

We heartily recommend it.

We believe, after much thought and late night calls to local experts, that the town has no choice but to appropriate the $238,000 sought by the board of health to bring the dump up to state standards.

That gives the dump five more years.

We would also recommend that the voters make it clear that they expect to have town officials come up with some long range solutions to the big problems starting right away.

This money for the dump is only a temporary solution. What happens five years from now? Well the disposal study committee doesn't have an answer yet.

Now is the time for those good people to do some serious and creative thinking. The landfill on Cedar Street is going to close — albeit five years down the road.

By then the state may not be allowing any landfill operations or they may be prohibitively expensive. Burying our trash is not the way of the future.

We leave them with the question.

... and ticketing

It's time the town drafted provisions for ticketing cars parked wrongfully in spaces marked for the handicapped. It's also time some space, somewhere in the Village, was set aside for such a purpose.

The reason for handicapped spaces is to make life easier for people with disabilities. It seems there are more people confined to wheelchairs these days — or maybe it's just that these people are trying harder to function as independently as possible.

Our society as a whole gives a great deal of lip service to the concept of helping the handicapped. Now this doesn't mean we would favor buying elevators for the high school like they just did in Hingham. We have a consevative streak when it comes to spending large sums of money. But setting aside some of the valued parking space here and there throughout the town seems like something we can and should afford.

There are already spaces reserved for the handicapped at the Stop and Shop, the new Route 3A Emergency Walk-In Medical Center and Johnny

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Letters

A casino offshore perhaps

To the Editor:

Gov. Edward King recently slapped the people of Massachusetts in the face with hypocrisy; he committed an act which can only be categorized as the ultimate insult to the intelligence of all fair-minded persons.

The Governor, brazenly, sailed away on the S.S. Volendam, complete with gambling, on a campaign fund-raising cruise to nowhere (just as long as it was beyond the 12-mile limit).

To add injury to the insult, Press Secretary Gerry Morris defended the action in a statement which must be classified as imbecilic. "The ship was outside the 12-mile limit," and "it was absolutely legal," quipped Morris to the press.

Is Morris under the impression that Hull is seeking illegal gambling? If he is then someone should bring him up to date. Is the Governor, who is willing to defend this state from, (what he calls), the scourge of gambling with his "dead body" willing to live on the campaign funds derived through gambling?

If the Governor can convention in Atlantic City, and raise campaign funds on a gambling ship, then Hull and Adams should be able to have a small casino within a luxury hotel to provide needed jobs, and brick and mortar taxes; a cause equally worthy and as important as raising campaign funds.

Perhaps the Governor would prefer Hullonians to erect a tall mast in the center of town and sail the S.S. Hull out beyond the 12-mile limit; that magic distance that mysteriously turns the Governor's concept of the evils of casinos into legitimate business.

Sincerely,
Hildred Parent
Hull

Success of the powderpuff game

To the Editor:

On Sunday, Nov. 22, the annual Powderpuff Football game took place at the high school. We, the Junior coaches, would like to thank the following people for helping to make this the most exciting game in years. First, thanks to Joe McCullough and Bob Magna for volunteering to referee the game. Next, thanks to the "stick men" who slogged through the mud with the down markers. We also appreciate the excellent support demonstrated by the 100 to 200 people who watched the game. Congratulations also to the Senior girls and their coaches, who showed how to play and win with class.

And, most importantly, the Junior coaches would like to commend the Junior girls for their enthusiasm, their willingness to learn, and their team spirit.

Once again, thanks to all those involved for making this the sporting event of the season.

Next year, Clark and Gino!!

K. Ekberg
J. Franey
J. Lagrotteria
E. Leary

Ah, she's only kidding

By Claire McDonough

There are two drawbacks to writing humor for a newspaper. One is that half of your readership is divided as to whether you are naturally vicious or just have a screw loose and should be locked up for everyone's sake. The other is that everyone else expects you to say something hilarious every time you open your mouth.

I met Fauna at Angelo's last August, and I told her I liked her new hair style.

"What's wrong with it?" she asked.

"Nothing," I assured her. "As a matter of fact, it makes you look a little like Mary Tyler Moore."

"You're a riot." She laughed uneasily and started edging away. I never saw her wear her hair that way again.

My family takes full advantage of the situation.

"Breida," I will say, "do the dishes. Skipper, take out the trash. Larry, water the plants. Then I want you all to clean your rooms."

They begin by nudging each other and giggling, and work up to a stage where they're leaning against each other, tears of helpless laughter coursing down their cheeks.

"Oh," they gasp, "that's wonderful. You could use it in the newspaper."

"Clean our rooms," one will moan, and they will be off again, convulsed by gales of childish mirth.

My neighbors aren't immune, either. I told Carol that we were going to Connecticut for Thanksgiving and asked her to keep an eye on the house while it was empty.

She waited expectantly for a minute or two, then said, "O.K., I give up, What's the punch line?"

Since I couldn't convince her I was serious, I did the next best thing. I left signs all over the house that read, "Claire McDonough lives here," on the theory that any housebreaker who read them would be laughing too hard to carry off his ill-gotten booty. It worked, too. When we came home we found that nothing had been taken, but one of the signs had, "Thanks, I needed a good joke. Your Burglar" written on the bottom in peanut butter.

Sometimes a reputation for low comedy can be a real handicap. Letters to teachers asking to have a child dismissed for a dental appointment or requesting a conference to discuss failing grades tend to get posted, unanswered, on bulletin boards. My friend Flora asks that I not sit near her in church because, "If I look at you I know I'll start laughing."

Last week my problem was brought home dramatically. I ran into a friend I hadn't seen in a long time, and I was delighted.

"How are things?" Fidelia asked, smiling.

"Not too good," I sighed.

After all, I reasoned, self-pity may be better than none, but this is a chance to dump on a friend.

"The Dragon's back is much worse; my house looks like the testing grounds at Yucca Flats; the kids all have the flu, except for Breida who nearly had her appendix removed; my allergies have all flared up, and I haven't done a bit of Christmas shopping."

Fidelia looked at me reproachfully. "I don't think that's very funny," she sniffed.

The getting there...

By Patricia Desmond

Super Mom

It was dark when Super Mom came home from work. Dark and cold. And she was hungry.

She came into the house bearing gifts of potato chips, hamburg and ice cream. It was her way of easing her guilt over the lateness of dinner.

She turned the slightly bent key in the door lock and opened into a capsule of chaos.

"We're going bowling now," July announced, her coat slung over her right shoulder.

"But it's dinner time," Super Mom replied, incredulous.

"We're going to eat later," Wren informed her, dressed to go, except for his sneakers. They were no where to be seen.

Beloved tromped down the stairs, took her bag of uncooked offerings and smiled.

"We're going to eat later," he said. "The three boxes of cookies were snack."

"Why can't we go to an art museum instead?" Super Mom wondered. "I could have supper fixed in five minutes."

"No, I promised them," Beloved said.

Gosh was dressed to go and playing electronic super star. Mit was wearing a sweater, a diaper and slippers. Somehow he'd been overlooked in the rush.

Super Mom found pants for him while everyone else whined nervously to hurry up.

"Everyone has to have his coat on and buttoned or zipped," Super Mom called out as she dressed the youngest. "July will you please put the ice cream in the freezer."

"I can't, I'm putting my coat ON," she replied.

"I'll do it," Beloved snarled.

Soon the car was slipping through the frigid night. Beloved drove. Wren and Mit sat in Super Mom's lap. July and Gosh had the back seat to themselves.

The bowling alley was almost empty when they arrived.

"I guess it's closed," Super Mom hoped.

"No, this is just the 6:30 hush," Beloved volunteered.

There were no shoes available in sizes small enough for an almost three-year-old. Beloved took a 9½. Super Mom whispered her size and made it clear she wanted no one to know, so dear reader, we keep the confidence. July took a 6½. Gosh took a 5½ then changed his mind and tried a 5. Wren took the smallest shoes they had, and they swam over his feet.

"I want new shoes, too," Mit said loudly.

"There aren't any in your size," Super Mom replied.

"I want them now!" he repeated.

"I want to go first," Gosh said.

"I want to go first," Wren said.

"I want to go first, black, black, no hosey, back," July sing songed.

"No, I'm first," Mit forgot about his shoes.

"Gosh said it first," Beloved said, with resolution.

"I hoseyed it," July reasoned.

"Okay, you're second, Wren's third," Beloved intoned.

The game was played with skill and daring.

Mit threw a wonderful nine for his string. Most of the balls went all the way down the alley.

Beloved got an 80 something. Super Mom was beaten by two points.

But somehow the bowling wasn't anywhere nearly as interesting as the getting there.

and ticketing ...

[continued from page 8]

Appleseed's at Cushing Plaza. It seems the 3A end of town is doing what can be done to attract the business of the disabled.

But according to our sources, the town has yet to provide for regulations covering the possible violation of the reserved space.

Actually, we think it would be wonderful to go a step further than providing spaces for people with HP plates, it would seem like a worthwhile task to develop a special system of parking permits for the infirm and elderly. But such a system is probably years away from being a possibility. Time and money being what they are in town government — scarce.

For the present the town should take care to add a few reserved spaces for the legally handicapped and guarantee the availability of the spaces by police powers.

A marriage that works

By Elaine VanNess

There has been much talk recently about lifestyle — mine, yours, theirs.

This type discussion causes one, including myself, who has never consciously thought of lifestyle to begin studying his own.

Today's society is extremely different from the one I grew up in. It appears many things are now "acceptable."

One of my children asked me once, "As long as it doesn't hurt anyone else, what difference does it make?" Good question! But what do some choices do to "you?"

Perhaps my lifestyle wasn't a choice. When I became a young woman it was expected that I would marry, work until children arrived, have children and stay home and be a mother and homemaker. The idea seemed to be — "What more could you want?"

While I still feel being a mother and homemaker carry a tremendous challenge, my lifestyle also changed. For me, as the children grew older, there was a need to prove to myself that I could still be a contributor to the world, outside the home. As they grew older still, I began to realize I needed my work financially for my children's education.

This is when I really began looking at different lifestyles. I saw people living alone, living together without marriage, divorced, living together as homosexuals. There are those who appear to work hard and gain little — those who appear to work little and gain much — those who appear to earn their living from welfare and financial aid.

In trying to straighten all of this out in my mind, I became convinced I am content — most of the time — with my lifestyle.

I am married, have two children, we own our home, we both work hard. Our marriage has lasted close to 22 years. All of those years were not easy. My husband has made sacrifices for me — I have made sacrifices for him. Long before "Women's Lib" became household words, we each did whatever needed to be done. He has babysat, cooked, washed dishes, vacuumed, whatever needed to be done. I have cut grass, painted, wallpapered, taken the car to the mechanic, whatever needed to be done.

Marriage can be beautiful. I think it is imperative that our society returns to teaching our young people the value of marriage and the traditional family life.

I have been told, "You are lucky. Your husband is one in a million." Perhaps, but our good marriage did not just happen. It wasn't luck. Of course there is love. How can any marriage hope to succeed without

[turn to page 11]

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Just how grim circumstances are was shown by the facial expressions of Cohasset Police Officer Brian Cogill and State Trooper John Sprague, as they escorted suspect William McDermott, 17, of 99 Winslow Cemetery Rd., Marshfield.

McDermott held without bail

William McDermott, 17, of Marshfield is being held without bail after being charged with the murder of Robert Kemp, manager of the Cohasset Country Club.

McDermott was indicted by a Norfolk County grand jury this week for both murder and armed robbery, according to Cohasset police.

Cohasset police have been working with state police from the district attorney's office on the case.

Kemp's body was found Saturday, Nov. 21, in a wooded area near the golf course. He had been shot eleven times. By the time the body was discovered McDermott, a painter at the club, had disappeared.

The young man was picked up in Pennsylvania where he was staying with his sister. Police say it amounted to a surrender since Pennsylvania state police were called by the family.

Patrolman Brian Cogill and State Trooper John Sprague picked up McDermott in Pennsylvania. He waived rendition proceedings, coming back to the state voluntarily.

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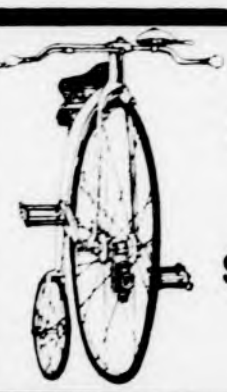

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Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
VISA

It's happening in Cohasset ...

Art exhibit

"The Doctor" and "Self Portrait #44," larger-than-life-size charcoal drawings by Mary Good are part of the "Confrontation" series that will be on exhibit at the South Shore Art Center beginning with the opening reception Friday, Dec. 4 from 4 to 6 p.m. and continuing through Dec. 23. The series, according to the artist, is built around "people you feel have control over you" and includes a State Police officer, a nurse, her first-grade teacher and a college dean. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday 10 to 1 p.m. at the Center Invitational Gallery on 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

Boosters to meet

The Cohasset Boosters' Club will meet Thursday, Dec. 3 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Ekberg, 66 Nichols Road. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 383-9292.

Holiday open house

The National League of American Pen Women is holding a holiday open house on Wednesday, Dec. 9. The League, which is a network of professional artists, writers, and composers, promotes the growth of creative talents among its members and in the community.

Membership is restricted to native born or naturalized American women of any race or ethnic background. It is a non-political group that does not have a religious affiliation. Upon invitation to join the League, the candidate must be sponsored and endorsed by active members. Besides the application, credentials are samples of professional work qualifying the applicant for membership in her field(s).

It is the intention of this open house to expose South Shore talents to this viable group. The hours are 1:30 to 4 p.m. and 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wine and cheese will be served.

For further information about the NLAPW or an invitation to attend this meeting, please call Edwina Damstra, branch president, at 749-8447.

Ski trip registration

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. will accept registration for a two-day ski trip to be held Friday, Feb. 26, to Sunday, Feb. 28, at Pats Peak, New Hampshire.

The cost for the trip is $88.50 per person and includes lodging for two nights, breakfasts for Saturday and Sunday mornings, Saturday evening dinner, and a Saturday evening teen dance, as well as skiing Saturday and Sunday. Transportation is included in the package price. To register, please call the Recreation office at 383-6791 as soon as possible and before Saturday, Dec. 19.

Snowflake Fair

The Beechwood Church, Church Street, will hold their Snowflake Fair this Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 to 3 p.m.

Fish chowder will be served from 11:30 to 1. Coffee, tea, cold drinks, and doughnuts will be available throughout the day. Fried bread dough will also be on sale.

Our famous Beach Glass Candy will also be on sale.

A Fancy Work Table, White Elephant Table, Food Table, Candy Table, Children's Table, Christmas Decoration Table, Plant Table, and Wreath Table will be offered this year at the fair.

Come to browse, come to nibble, come to buy, but above all, be sure to come!

Free lecture

The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center will present a free lecture on Getting Through the Holidays on Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. We will discuss practical ways to overcome the aloneness we might be experiencing during a time usually associated with family get togethers. For more information call 492-3533.

Marriage works ...

[continued from page 9]

it? What is more important is we have a mutual respect and understanding for each other. We are husband and wife as well as being each other's best friend. We have worked together for a successful marriage.

Some say, "How long do you expect this to last?"

My answer is, " 'Til death us do part."

Yes, I have adjusted to different lifestyles. I can accept them — for others. For myself, I choose marriage, family, dedication, loyalty and tradition.

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near Quincy Market

The answer to stain prevention ...

[continued from page 1]

Hampton Falls, N.H. Several other cities including Ft. Lauderdale and Toronto are scheduled to open offices soon."

Gilmore speaks with quiet authority in place of the hype.

He says the material was developed about 12 years ago under a federal government program for the aerospace industry. It was developed by one of the major corporations.

"I just happened to find out about it," he said. Gilmore has been in the carpet industry all his life. He now operates a professional cleaning service under the name T.G.A. The service handles large commercial operations. It was in those operations that Gilmore tested the product.

"I've been using it for three years now and I haven't had any complaints."

He works at selling his wares through designers and architects since the cost of Pro-tection is high.

He explains that the way to apply his product is professionally.

"You have to take out any stains that are there first. And to do that you have to know what you're doing," he explained. Locally he works with Philip Smith.

"Other designers know what we're doing," he added.

The service he offers is to seal off fabric from stains. He will have his workers return if there are problems.

He leaves a container of some secret solution for possible problems.

"We show the customer how to blot up a spill and ask them to try that first. Then if that fails they are asked to spread the solution once and blot. If that fails they are to call us and we will treat the stain."

So far his company has only has five calls from people in need of help. He's done office buildings and the Ritz Carlton ballroom.

"That means we are 99 percent effective," he said.

The cost for the treatment?

An average job of a room done for a designer is $400 to $600. A whole house might cost $1,000 to $1,500 to soil-proof.

Tom Gilmore

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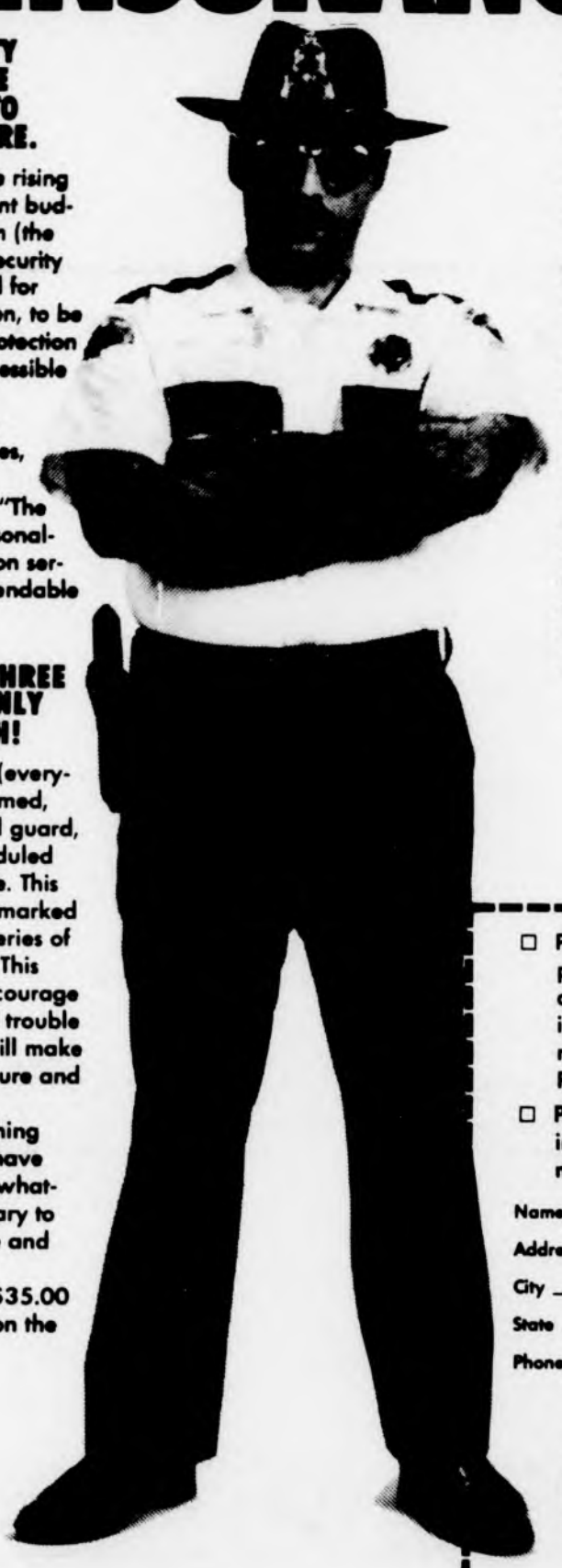

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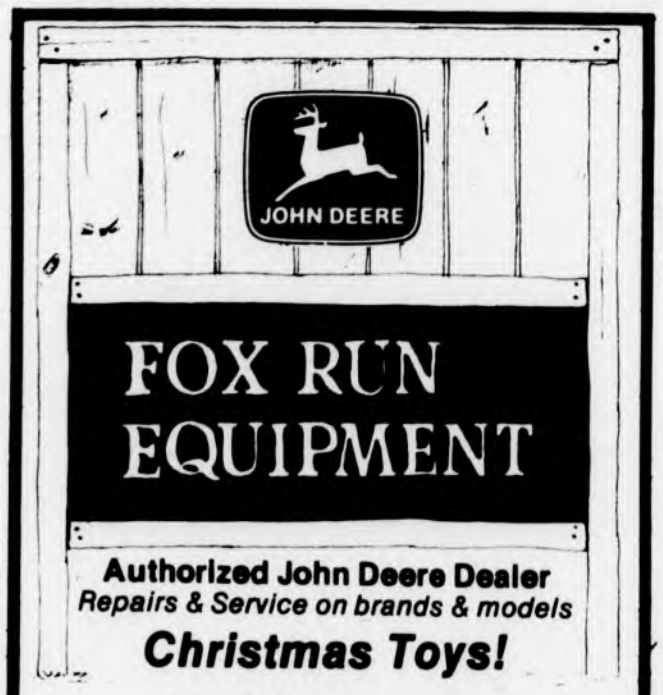

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CHS NEWS calendar ... drama ... councils

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 2: 10:15 a.m., representative from Salve Regina College, Guidance Office.

Thursday, Dec. 3: 2 p.m., Social Studies Department Meeting, Room 103.

Friday, Dec. 4: 8 p.m., Drama Workshop, One Act Play Competition, Auditorium.

Monday, Dec. 7: 11:15 a.m., Representative from Colby Sawyer College, Guidance Office.

DRAMA WORKSHOP

A one act play competition will be held in the Auditorium on Friday evening, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. Three one-act plays will be presented.

COMMUNICATION COUNCIL MEETING

A joint Senior and Junior High Communication Council meeting will be held next Wednesday, Dec. 9, 9:30 a.m. in room 106 at the high school. The agenda will include Clark Chatterton speaking about sport's policies and Mr. Streeter explaining the grading system. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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American Legion seeks oratorical contestants

The American Legion Posts of Norfolk County are looking for area high school students to participate in oratorical contests. Students enrolled in grades 9 to 12 in public, private, parochial, or military schools are encouraged to participate in this national contest that offers $66,000 in cash scholarships at national level, and thousands of dollars more at Post, County, and Department level.

County Oratorical Chairman Theodore Sprissler of Brockton, stated: "We're looking for boys and girls who can think and speak on their feet, or have had prior public speaking or debating experience. The subject of the oration must be on one phase of the Constitution of the United States. It must be original, and must not be less than eight nor more than ten minutes in duration, and must be delivered without notes or prompting."

Chairman Sprissler suggests that students interested in the contest contact an officer of their local American Legion Post, their high school principal, or write to him at 977 Warren Avenue, Brockton, MA 02401 or call 583-1184.

Thayer entrance examination scheduled

The next entrance examination to the Thayer Academy Middle School (Grades 6, 7, 8) is set for Saturday, Dec. 5 for those candidates whose applications are already on file.

The tentative date for the next examination is Jan. 23. Families interested in admissions to the Academy for these grades should submit applications by Jan. 8 in order to be scheduled for the second examination date. To receive an admissions information packet interested parents should call the Thayer Academy Admissions Office at 843-3580.

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Frost to exhibit at S.S. Conservatory

The December exhibition in the Staircase Gallery at the South Shore Conservatory of Music will feature the color photography of Walter (Jack) Frost. Beginning Friday, Dec. 4, with a reception from 7 to 8 p.m., the exhibit will continue through the month. The Conservatory is located off 19 Fort Hill St. in Hingham. The Gallery is open to the public free of charge Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A most appropriately named exhibitor for the holiday season, Walter, known as Jack Frost, became interested in photography after graduating from the University of Vermont. Working for a newspaper gave him access to a dark room and speed graphic camera which he utilized and which stirred his interest in photography. Due to the demands of his career in journalism, he had to drop this hobby temporarily and did not take it up again until about eight years ago. Frost is a copy editor in the sports department of the **Boston Globe** and also writes a camera column for the paper.

Since his interest in photography was revived he has entered many competitions including the International Competition under the Photographic Society of America. He is a four star holder which means he has received more than 320 acceptances in this competition. His photographs have won many awards, the most recent being the Best Color Photograph in the Cape Cod Art Association show this past fall. Frost is a past president of the South Shore Camera Club and a member of the South Shore Art Center Gallery where he also serves on the Gallery Acceptance Jury. He is the co-author of a book, "Lighthouses of Maine: A guide for Photographers and Artists." He also has a small company called, Photographics Plus, which produces note cards and posters with photography and art work by Frost.

After nearly a year of struggling to sell nearly $1 million in property during the real estate industry's highest-ever interest rate period, these "Conway Country" brokers relaxed and studied in Aruba where the company held a week-long business conference to honor their efforts. Attending were Paul and Julie Gailinas (left), Mary Ellen Neagle, Ben Bennett, managing editor of the "Aruba News," Mary Pecce, Debbie Deal, Shifi Jordan and Zoe Bongarzone, all of the Cohasset office of Jack Conway, Realtor.

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Murray to attend New York meeting on casino gambling

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R) of Cohasset, announced this week that the interstate group of legislators formed to prohibit the establishment of any casinos in New England, New York and Pennsylvania, will meet in Albany, New York on Dec. 5.

The L.A.N.C.E. (Legislators Against New Casino Establishments) group formed in recent months has been monitoring the activities of the casino gambling interests, the meeting in Albany will be to coordinate strategies to oppose the casino gambling industry in their states and in the region also to contain the cancer where it is and outlaw it from spreading.

Other mutual problems which affect this section of the country will also be discussed by the legislators.

Mary Jeanette went on to say, "Casino interests, are parlaying the states against each other, proponents have consistently stated that Massachusetts should have casino gambling now because New Hampshire will have it and we will lose out on revenues. This reasoning is used in every state as a scare tactic. Our coalition will disprove this theory because we will be in close contact and cooperation with each other. Each of us will be aware of what is happening in our states and will be forewarned of any push to pit one state against another state," said the 3rd Plymouth State Representative.

While we are winning the battle against the pro-casino interests, the war will surely continue. The prospects for our ultimate success will surely be enhanced by the active involvement of everyone concerned.

"It is my understanding that the casino industry plans to spend many millions to bring the facilities into Massachusetts."

Rep. Murray said, "I would like to extend an invitation to legislators and state officials to join me in combating this insidious type of gambling in Massachusetts."

"I urge all citizens of the Commonwealth who are willing to work to keep casino gambling out of this state to please contact me at the State House."

Mary Jeanette, the leading Massachusetts Legislator against casino gambling will be joined in Albany by Legislators from the New England states plus New York and Pennsylvania.

New England and New York Members of L.A.N.C.E. are: Senator Steven Casey, Chairman of Connecticut's Public Safety Committee, Senator Jerard P. Conley of Maine, Speaker of the House John Tucker of New Hampshire, Senator Frank Padovan, Assemblyman William F. Passannante, Speaker Pro Tem of New York, Senator Frank J. O'Connell of Pennsylvania, Representative Jeffrey J. Teitz of Rhode Island and Representative Theresa Feeley of Vermont.

Mary Jeanette Murray stated, "I appreciate the efforts of all the media and hope that they will continue to support my fight against casino gambling in the Commonwealth."

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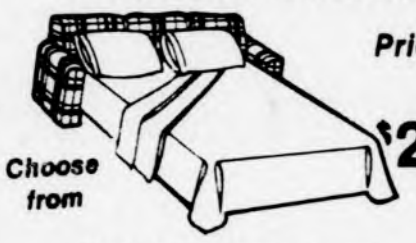

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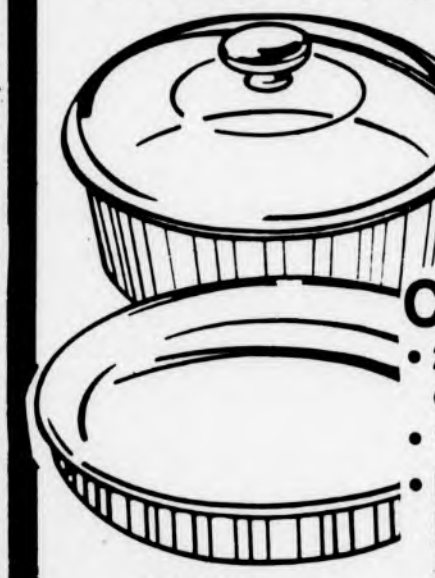

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Frost to exhibit at S.S. Conservatory

The December exhibition in the Staircase Gallery at the South Shore Conservatory of Music will feature the color photography of Walter (Jack) Frost. Beginning Friday, Dec. 4, with a reception from 7 to 8 p.m., the exhibit will continue through the month. The Conservatory is located off 19 Fort Hill St. in Hingham. The Gallery is open to the public free of charge Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A most appropriately named exhibitor for the holiday season, Walter, known as Jack Frost, became interested in photography after graduating from the University of Vermont. Working for a newspaper gave him access to a dark room and speed graphic camera which he utilized and which stirred his interest in photography. Due to the demands of his career in journalism, he had to drop this hobby temporarily and did not take it up again until about eight years ago. Frost is a copy editor in the sports department of the **Boston Globe** and also writes a camera column for the paper.

Since his interest in photography was revived he has entered many competitions including the International Competition under the Photographic Society of America. He is a four star holder which means he has received more than 320 acceptances in this competition. His photographs have won many awards, the most recent being the Best Color Photograph in the Cape Cod Art Association show this past fall. Frost is a past president of the South Shore Camera Club and a member of the South Shore Art Center Gallery where he also serves on the Gallery Acceptance Jury. He is the co-author of a book, "Lighthouses of Maine: A guide for Photographers and Artists." He also has a small company called, Photographics Plus, which produces note cards and posters with photography and art work by Frost.

After nearly a year of struggling to sell nearly $1 million in property during the real estate industry's highest-ever interest rate period, these "Conway Country" brokers relaxed and studied in Aruba where the company held a week-long business conference to honor their efforts. Attending were Paul and Julie Gailinas (left), Mary Ellen Neagle, Ben Bennett, managing editor of the "Aruba News," Mary Pecce, Debbie Deal, Shifi Jordan and Zoe Bongarzone, all of the Cohasset office of Jack Conway, Realtor.

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CHRISTMAS PAINT SET SALE
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Oil Set $8.89
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MORILLA
Sunday Painter $9.98
BELLINI
Offset $28.98
BELLINI
Super Set $53.98
BELLINI 5 in 1 OIL, ACRYLIC
Watercolor Set $35.95
ACRYLIC SETS
FAMOUS SPEEDBALL
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FAMOUS SPEEDBALL
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Art Studio $26.98
FAMOUS SPEEDBALL
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Acrylic Set $32.95
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HANOVER MALL 826-5422

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Super MATTRESS SALE
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SUPER VALUES YOU CAN TRUST BECAUSE THEY ARE MADE BY THE POSTUREPEDIC PEOPLE!
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$299.88
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Half Way Between Hanover Mall and Queen Ann Corner
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Murray to attend New York meeting on casino gambling

State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray (R) of Cohasset, announced this week that the interstate group of legislators formed to prohibit the establishment of any casinos in New England, New York and Pennsylvania, will meet in Albany, New York on Dec. 5.

The L.A.N.C.E. (Legislators Against New Casino Establishments) group formed in recent months has been monitoring the activities of the casino gambling interests, the meeting in Albany will be to coordinate strategies to oppose the casino gambling industry in their states and in the region also to contain the cancer where it is and outlaw it from spreading.

Other mutual problems which affect this section of the country will also be discussed by the legislators.

Mary Jeanette went on to say, "Casino interests, are parlaying the states against each other, proponents have consistently stated that Massachusetts should have casino gambling now because New Hampshire will have it and we will lose out on revenues. This reasoning is used in every state as a scare tactic. Our coalition will disprove this theory because we will be in close contact and cooperation with each other. Each of us will be aware of what is happening in our states and will be forewarned of any push to pit one state against another state," said the 3rd Plymouth State Representative.

While we are winning the battle against the pro-casino interests, the war will surely continue. The prospects for our ultimate success will surely be enhanced by the active involvement of everyone concerned.

"It is my understanding that the casino industry plans to spend many millions to bring the facilities into Massachusetts."

Rep. Murray said, "I would like to extend an invitation to legislators and state officials to join me in combating this insidious type of gambling in Massachusetts."

"I urge all citizens of the Commonwealth who are willing to work to keep casino gambling out of this state to please contact me at the State House."

Mary Jeanette, the leading Massachusetts Legislator against casino gambling will be joined in Albany by Legislators from the New England states plus New York and Pennsylvania.

New England and New York Members of L.A.N.C.E. are: Senator Steven Casey, Chairman of Connecticut's Public Safety Committee, Senator Jerard P. Conley of Maine, Speaker of the House John Tucker of New Hampshire, Senator Frank Padovan, Assemblyman William F. Passannante, Speaker Pro Tem of New York, Senator Frank J. O'Connell of Pennsylvania, Representative Jeffrey J. Teitz of Rhode Island and Representative Theresa Feeley of Vermont.

Mary Jeanette Murray stated, "I appreciate the efforts of all the media and hope that they will continue to support my fight against casino gambling in the Commonwealth."

Ocean Street Exchange
1657 Ocean Street, Rte. 139, Marshfield
Near police station 837-6100

You are most welcome to come browse through our antiques and collectibles.
For an easy way to make that extra needed money, we are accepting consignment of your antiques and collectibles. Our busy shop hours are Tuesday to Saturday 10-4.

Come take a ride on our
Trolley, *Friday, December 4th*
from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.
We have many gift items to tempt you.

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Monday through Saturday 10:00 to 5:00

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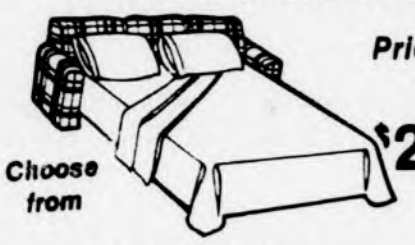
Get Ready for Holiday Guests with a TWIN, FULL or QUEEN SLEEPER.



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Prices start at $249.00
Scores of styles, hundreds of fabrics.
We Guarantee Christmas Delivery
if you order by December 5.

DINING SETS *from* $179.95 | Mattress Sets *from* $119.95 | PLATFORM BEDS *All Sizes*

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Located next door to Bargain Center
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Next to Stop and Shop, Cohasset
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Mattress Warehouse I Home of the SEALY POSTUREPEDIC
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NORWELL Rte. 3 Exit 30 659-4961 Open Monday, Thursday Friday till 9:00 p.m. Other nights till 5:30 p.m.

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- 2½ Quart Round Casserole with Cover
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Friday & Saturday, December 4th & 5th

BOSTON BRATS

★ Watch for our special Sunday afternoon concerts for all ages. ★

RT. 3 to RT. 139 MARSHFIELD 834 4931

Village shop talk

By Larry Fone

The Cohasset Village and Harbor Association is presenting the annual Christmas Open House at the historic Lothrop House. The Christmas candlelight party will be Sunday, Dec. 6, 4 to 7 p.m. $5 per person. Wonderful punch will be served — a special rum punch and a wonderful strawberry punch. Grand assortment of savours will be in abundance. Spirits of the bottle will also be served...at a modest cost.

Come enjoy this festive gathering and at the same time contribute to our Lothrop House. Perhaps some of you would like to contribute furnishings (tax deductible). Come to this really nice Cohasset "Do."

Also come meet lots of good folk who are doing their best to preserve and maintain one of Cohasset's fine old homes. If you can't join in the festivities, you might consider providing a year's membership in the Cohasset Historical Society. Call Mrs. Parker, 383-0773, or send a postcard to Mrs. Parker, Parker Avenue, Cohasset, 02025.

But best of all enjoy the elegant party. Wish some more of the young folks would come...under twenty. Some of you parents might encourage this interaction.

For those shoppers who enjoy the quiet Christmas ambience of shopping in Cohasset...the shops are stuffed with fine gifts for almost everyone. I travel shop to shop almost daily, and the variety is endless. Aside from the items in the shops a gift certificate can be a fine gift.

Parking is a problem in a small village area and the harbor too. I hope everyone will park thoughtfully of the other guy.

Sorry to hear "the rumor" our fine A&P might be phased out. Hope it's not true for so many good people work there and have provided just super help in my 15 years living in Cohasset.

I would advise any shopper to try Cohasset Shops first. If you live here support the local merchants. They help support this grand town...and all merchants want to provide what you need!

A small suggestion: So easy to provide a small list of things wanted, especially for kids and some husbands. Don't waste money on unwanted items... a list is so easy. Happy shopping for all. Shop Cohasset....Your hometown!

Special holidays deserve special desserts.

Like Baskin-Robbins Christmas Log Ice Cream Roll.

Window-shop the specialties of the season at Baskin-Robbins. Festive cakes, pies — cheery creations of every kind, in your choice of 31 flavors
We've got a freezerful of holiday spirit, why not take a little home with you?

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE 31

Harborlight Mall, Rte. 3A, No. Weymouth, Mass.
337-3113 — *Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.*

Four Art Center classes rescheduled

Starting dates for four winter classes at the South Shore Art Center have been postponed. Beginning Photography (darkroom) with Linda Wasko will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 9 and will concentrate on teaching fundamental darkroom procedures as well as instructing on the aesthetics of picture making and how the camera works. Intermediate Photography with Paul Fortin begins on Monday, Dec. 7 with an emphasis on specific types of photography (sports, portrait, still life) in a series of projects and is taught in a lecture-demonstration format.

Clement Micarelli's popular Portrait Class will start on Dec. 8 (Tuesday evenings) and is for intermediate and advanced students who will work from the model at each class. Virginia Moore's Basic Drawing will start after Christmas with the first meeting on Monday evening, Jan. 4 where students will work in charcoal to learn form, light and shade and perspective.

All Art Center classes will have a two-week break over the Christmas holidays and will meet for a total of eight sessions. Registration must be made in advance, with fees, either by mail or in person at 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Telephone 383-9548 for further information or for details on gift certificates for Center classes.

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY PROBATE COURT

Norfolk, ss.
No. 81M1082-D1
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
KATHLEEN A. PICTOUR
Plaintiff
vs.
JOHN W. PICTOUR
Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Kathleen A. Pictour, seeking a divorce.

You are required to serve upon Jeffrey J. Isaacson, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 30 Chestnut Street, Quincy, MA. your answer on or before February 3, 1982. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjucation of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham.

Witness ROBERT M. FORD, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Dedham.

November 4, 1981.
THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate Court
11/18, 11/25, 12/2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Norfolk,ss.
No.81A0230

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of ANTHONY JOSEPH MASMARQUES of Cohasset in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by STEPHEN F. WIGMORE and MARY C. WIGMORE, his wife, of Cohasset, in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Anthony Joseph MasMarques, a child of MARY C. HOWARD and that the name of said child be changed to ANTHONY JOSEPH WIGMORE.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of February 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of November 1981.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
11/25, 12/2, 12/9

So Long '81! Hello '82!

2 NEW YEAR'S PARTIES
from 8:30 p.m.

"MINI" PARTY *in our* "Smuggler's Cove Lounge"
CHAMPAGNE HORS D'OUEVRES
Hats • Favors • Noisemakers

After Midnight BREAKFAST BUFFET
Music By: TOM CORSILE
Only $12.50 *per person*
Paid Reservation Only

P.S. OUR MAIN DINING ROOM will be OPEN 4:30-10:30 p.m. for regular dining.
Reservations Suggested

DELUXE PARTY *in our Elegant* "TIFFANY ROOM"
FULL COURSE DINNER
including wine.
Choice of: Prime Rib of Beef
Baked Stuffed Shrimp • Surf 'n Turf
Broiled Sirloin Steak • Baked Stuffed Lobster
Chicken Cordon Bleu *Supreme*
CHAMPAGNE
After Midnight BREAKFAST BUFFET
"NICK, LEN PLUS BOB" *for Dancing*
Hats • Favors • Noisemakers
Only $24.95* *per person*
*Reservations paid by December 14th
(Regular price $29.95)

834-8765 Casa Berrini RESTAURANT 834-8765
260 MAIN ST., MARSHFIELD

The oceanside Cellar

offers you a

Free Hall
for your holiday parties.
—Please call—

Rte. 3 to Rte. 139 Marshfield
834-4931

The capital 'C' faces forward as the Cohasset cheerleaders pepped up the crowd at a recent sports rally prior to the Homecoming game. (Derr photo)

At the Science Center

TWO TRIPS TO ST. JOHN

Two trips are planned for next March for members and friends of the South Shore Natural Science Center March 20-28 or March 14-28.

For information, contact Gwen Ferrini at 659-2559.

BIRD SEED DEADLINES

Here's something for the birds! Orders for bird seed must be placed with the South Shore Natural Science Center by Sunday, Dec. 6 at 4 p.m. Pick-up days are Saturday, Dec. 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 13, noon to 4 p.m.

HOLIDAY WORKSHOPS STILL OPEN

Space is still available for the Holiday Ornament and Decoration workshop at the South Shore Natural Science Center on Wednesday, Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to noon.

SCIENCE CENTER FUND DRIVE

As the year ends with the Season for Giving, the South Shore Natural Science Center is asking for contributions for operating and growth expenses. With the many changes in school programming, the Center is planning to reach out to the educational sector by initiating new opportunities for nature education. In its 20th year, the Center continues to carry on Dr. William G. (Cap'n Bill) Vinal's legacy of teaching nature in the best, most inspiring ways. Its goals are to be an interpretive and resource center; to make the best of its open space availability, to stay current in all related areas and have knowledgeable personnel to reinforce these goals and encourage and inspire their students and peers.

The Center has a staff of 10 and more than 70 volunteers. Situated on 27 acres of country land, the interpretive building houses educational and administrative departments, nature gift shop and resource library. It is a non-profit organization wholly dependent on earned income and donated funds.

Open seven days a weeks to the public at no charge, the five trails are pleasant experiences in enjoying nature. Programming starts at the 2½ year level to the interested older adult, with workshops, seminars, daily programs, crafts and special events.

Hugo's OPEN YEAR ROUND
LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT
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RED LION INN
FOOD DRINK & LODGING for MAN & BEAST
LION'S DEN LOUNGE
COHASSET MASS.
We specialize in Steaks & Seafood.
Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p.m. Dinner served daily 12-10:30 p.m. 383-1704

SADIE'S for Sunday Brunch 11 - 3 Marshfield Center

Clubs and Small Businesses
Let us help you with your CHRISTMAS PARTY PLANS.
Breakfast — Lunch everyday 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dinner Mon-Sat 6-9 p.m.
Come aboard for great food
CLIPPER SHIP
Dining Room & Lounge
Scituate Harbor, Mass.
545-5550

ALEWIFE TAVERN
Complimentary Hour d'Oeuvres at Five
Day ending or evening starting Appeteasers
Shellfish cheese and other Palate Pleasures
5-6:00 Mon - Sat
Rte 123 Norwell 659-7922

Sell with a Mariner Oyster ad

MAKE SUNDAYS SUNNIER!
at our Fabulous
"SUNDAY BUFFET"
Only $4.95 per person
Including: SOUP, SALAD BAR, HOMEMADE BREADS & DESSERT.
Served 12:00 to 4:00 P.M.
BLOODY MARYS & SCREWDRIVERS
Only $1.49
Casa Berrini
RESTAURANT
260 Main Street, Marshfield
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Come in and see our exciting selection of.
Personalized Stationery and Note Papers
Many sizes and colors available

LOUS 139 MARSHFIELD, MASS.
Quality for 20 years
Sunday & Monday Dinner — $5.95
Sunday 12-6, Monday 4-6
French Onion Soup or Tomato Juice or Cranberry Juice
Tossed Garden Salad, Choice of Dressing
Roast Rump of Beef Au Jus or
Fresh Broiled Schrod or Ham Steak Hawaiian
or Baked Haddock Au Gratin.
Potato and Vegetables, Homemade Rolls, Butter, Tea or Coffee
Choice of Sherbet or Homemade Indian Pudding with Ice Cream.
Menu subject to change without notice.
Early Bird Specials every night til 6
Daily 4-10, Sunday Noon-10

Copy that precious picture.

Consider giving a favorite family photograph as a Christmas present for loved ones.

What would you do if your favorite photograph was lost, damaged, etc?

We can copy and enlarge your old treasures at very special prices.

SPECIAL – Any photograph copied in sizes up to 5x7 as is (B&W) **$5.95**

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larger sizes available

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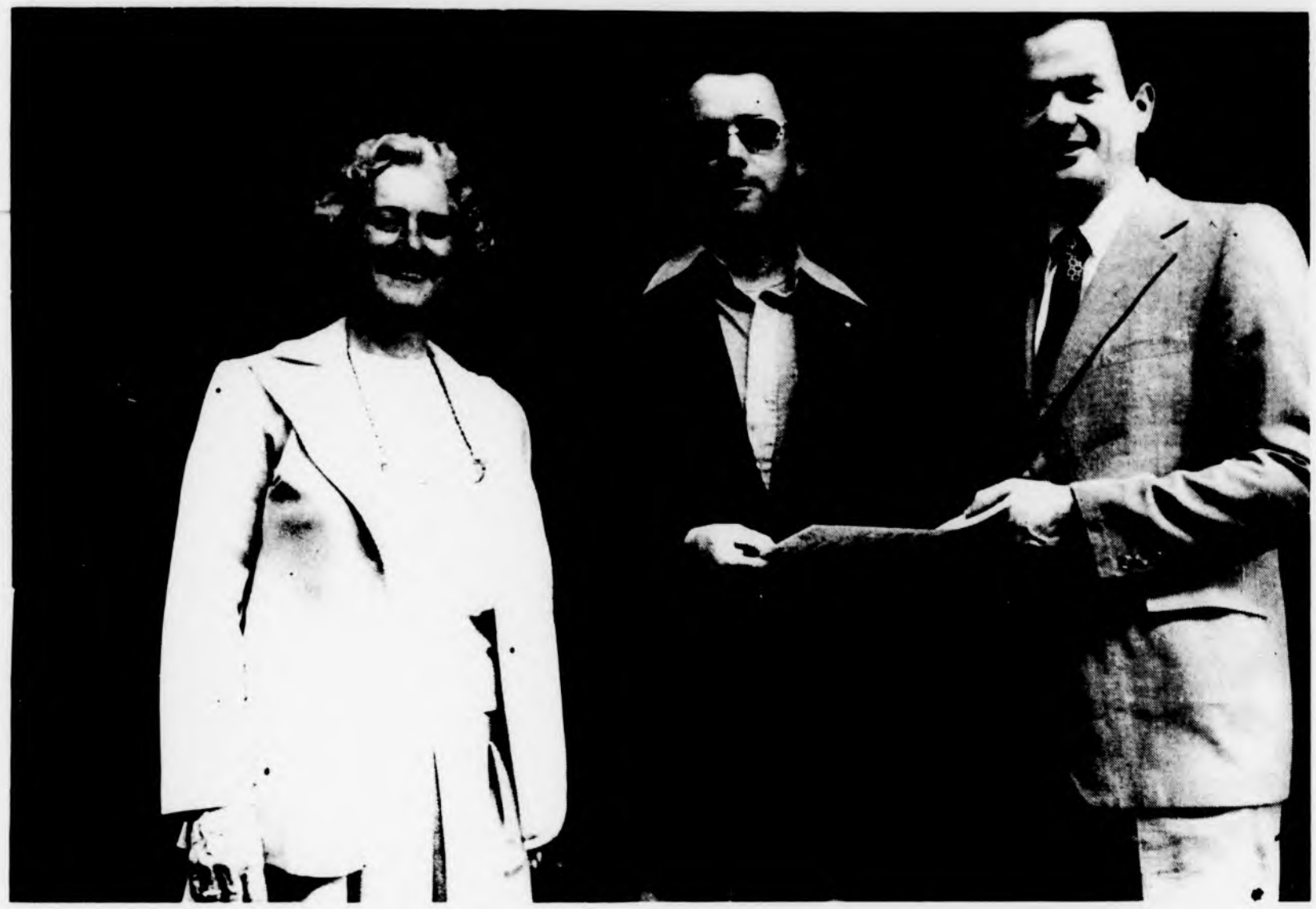
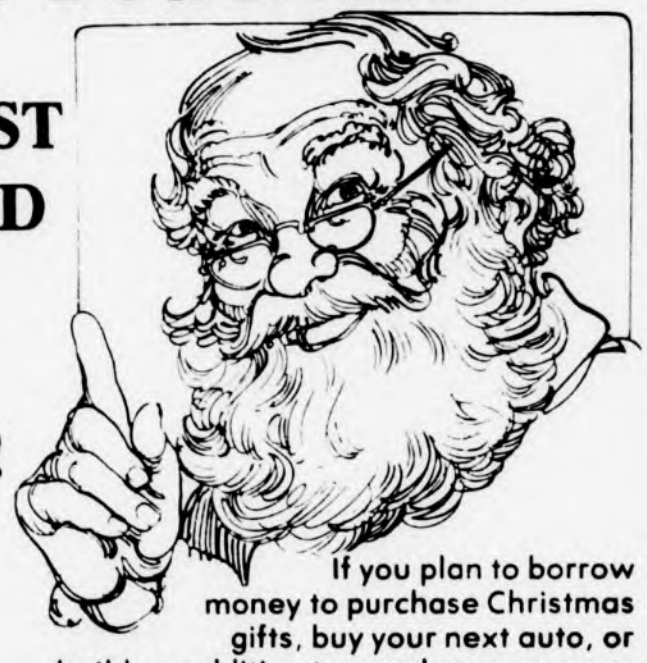
Scituate Harbor
Call **545-5585**
545-5600



State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset recently attended the presentation of the Notary Public Certificate to one of "Cohasset's finest," Sergeant John Rhodes (center). Secretary of State Michael Connelly bestowed the honor and notary responsibility. Sgt. Rhodes will be capable of helping the Cohasset Police Department when they have requests for notorizations.

Save
When You Borrow

WE'VE JUST LOWERED OUR LOAN RATES!!



If you plan to borrow money to purchase Christmas gifts, buy your next auto, or build an addition to your home, you can **save** by borrowing at the Rockland Credit Union. Loan rates are dropping. You should shop as carefully for your financing as for your purchases. Prior credit union membership is not required. Most loan applications can be processed in a couple of days. First and second mortgages and home improvement loans take a little longer.

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Hanover Mall [Rt. 53] Hanover, MA 02339
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Christmas at the Welch Company

Elegant Mahogany Reproduction of the 18th century Curio Coffee Table

Velvet lined drawer, solid brass fittings, lock & key.
19" high, 25" wide. Interior height 8".
Make your holiday shopping a pleasure, visit us at

THE WELCH COMPANY
Furniture Dept.
Scituate Harbor
545-1400

Monday-Saturday
until 5:30

Special Christmas Hours
Open until 9 p.m.
Dec. 18, 19, 21, 22, 23
Closing Dec. 25
at 5 p.m.

Obituaries

John Fitzpatrick

John J. Fitzpatrick, 72, a retired employee of General Electric Company in Westwood, died Nov. 21 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a brief illness.

Born in Boston, he had lived in Cohasset for many years. He was a graduate of South Boston High School.

He was a World War II Army veteran and a member of St. Anthony's Holy Name Society.

He had been employed at General Electric for 27 years.

He leaves his wife, Rosalie E. (Morris) Fitzpatrick; two sons, Joseph A. Fitzpatrick of Brockton and John K. Fitzpatrick of Mission Viejo, Calif.; two daughters, Elizabeth B. Fitzpatrick of Cohasset and Katherine Bonanno of North Scituate; three sisters, Barbara Murray of South Boston, Mary Dooley of North Quincy and Margaret Moran of South Chatham; and five grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Nov. 25 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Ruth Welton

Ruth (Monroe) Welton, 90, a retired executive secretary of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, died Nov. 24 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

Born in Revere, she had lived in Norwell before moving to Cohasset 30 years ago.

She had served as treasurer of Community Garden Club and was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

She leaves a niece, Ruth M. Ford of East Bridgewater.

A memorial service was conducted Nov. 28 in St. Stephen's Church. Burial was in Central Cemetery.

Donations in her memory may be made to Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, 3 Center Plaza, Boston.

Holiday Shoppe at S.S. Art Center

The exciting new Holiday Shoppe at the South Shore Art Center is filled with items made by the Center's own artists and donated by them for the benefit of the Center. The Shoppe will be open through Dec. 23 at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset — it is a rare opportunity to purchase original gifts and at the same time make a donation to the Art Center.

Of special interest to the children as well as adults are the burgundy T-shirts (silk screened by Ron Goodwin) with the Art Center logo. The gift-wrapping paper, of unusual design and color, as well as the birthday cards and Christmas cards were all painted by various artists — among them Virginia Avery, Mary Lizotte and Janet Blagdon. Louise Kalish is showing beautiful hand-created necklaces and Syma has made lovely ceramic pin faces. Ceramic Christmas tree ornaments by Dorie Weintraub are available as well as small, unframed paintings by many artists.

Photographs of children or family members may be done on commission with Peter Anderson or Gail Bryan and will be ready in time for Christmas giving. The Art Center gift certificates for art classes or art works are an annual favorite.

The Shoppe will be open Monday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

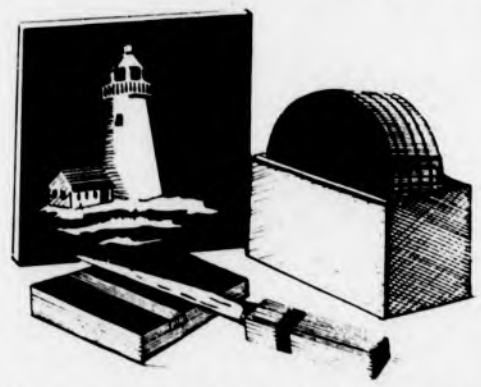
Elena Sestito Florist & Gift Shop

Open House
December 5 & 6, 12 & 13

Imported Giftware • China
Brass & Copper • Candy & Hostess Gifts
Potpourri • Kitchenware
Our usual fine selection of fresh flowers, arrangements and plants

Refreshments
ROUTE 3A, COHASSET
(Next to Cohasset Winter Gardens)
383-1966 • 383-1967
All major credit cards accepted

NATURAL STONE GIFTS
. . . an original idea



Looking for a gift that's far beyond the ordinary, yet practical?

See our window display of trivets, coaster sets, lazy Susans, lamps, alarm clocks and more . . . All in beautiful handcrafted slate and marble.

Each item is an original idea.

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Plymouth Quarries
RTE 53, HINGHAM - 335-3686
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-4:30 Sat. 8:00-1:00

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Fire Facts

Firesafety should be as much a part of apartment living as a panoramic view. Some apartment buildings have smoke detectors, but these devices alone do not provide complete protection. Apartment tenants should develop and practice a fire escape plan.

The plan should include a sketch of the apartment showing all windows, doors, stairwells and any other alternate means of escape. The escape route should be clearly marked in red on the sketch.

Fire drills should be held so that each member of the family knows the location of all exit stairways and how to get to them as quickly as possible. Special provisions should be made for the elderly and the very young by assigning another member of the family to help them escape safely.

Here are some additional firesafety tips for apartment dwellers:

*If a fire occurs, DO NOT PANIC. Staying calm will increase chances of survival.

*Remember that smoke rises. It also kills. It is safer to crawl to the door.

*Do not open the door until you have checked to be sure there isn't fire on the other side. Feel the door knob. If it is hot, the fire may be just outside your door.

*Brace your shoulder or foot against the door and open with extreme caution. Should you be confronted with a high concentration of superheated air or smoke, close the door immediately.

*If the hall is passable, use one of your predesignated escape routes.

*Do not waste time gathering personal belongings, but shut the door and take your key.

*Do not use the elevator. It may malfunction due to heat or stall due to a loss of power.

*If the stairwell is safe to enter, walk downward, do not run. Hold onto the wall or handrail to prevent falling.

*If your escape route is blocked, it may be safer to return to your apartment.

*If you must return to your apartment or remain in your apartment, open a window slightly to let smoke escape. Do not break the window, you may need to close it if there is smoke on the outside.

*Do not jump. You may not survive the fall.

*If you must remain in the aprtment, close all vents and air ducts. Wet towels and stuff them around the doors.

The best thing an apartment dweller can do is to practice firesafety at all times. It may mean the difference between surviving and not surviving a fire in your apartment.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters
Local No. 2804

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1920 Ocean Street
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837-8411

Pipe organ and choir recital Dec. 6

The second annual recital of pipe organ and choir is being offered by Cohasset's Greek Orthodox Community at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Pope Memorial Church on Jerusalem Road.

The featured soloist will be organ master Thomas Bunting of Marshfield. The program is to include works by classical composers as well as the favorite traditional carols.

The event's coordinator, Mrs. Jeannie Syrmopolis, of Cohasset said: "Last year's concert was so wonderful, people were commenting on it for weeks afterwards. Well, this year's concert is even more special because we have been invited to include it as the 'finale' of the Cohasset Village Fair by The Village Churches, of which we are now considered the fifth.

"I must say that the warm and open acceptance that this community has offered our church is most gratifying. It gives me the feeling that Christian Brotherhood really does exist, especially coming, as this has, at Christmas, which by the way is our first anniversary as a functioning church.

"And we want to give special thanks to Mr. Bunting who has graciously taken a lot of time from his busy schedule to arrange this fine program."

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Gala opening planned for S.S. Conservatory

The South Shore Chamber Orchestra of the South Shore Conservatory of Music will celebrate its second anniversary season with a Gala Opening Night Concert on Friday, Dec. 18 at the South Shore Conservatory of Music, Cox Hall, off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham. The orchestra is made up of professional players and advanced high school and adult players from the South Shore and Greater Boston area. Warmly received by the South Shore community last year the American Cable System of Arlington, Massachusetts is filming a special television production on the South Shore Chamber Orchestra which will be televised in early 1982.

Under Nicholas Palmer, founding director, the orchestra will perform Schubert's *Fifth Symphony,* Stravinsky's *Pulcinella Suite,* Chopin's *Andante Spianato and Grand Polonaise for Piano and Orchestra,* with Donald Kane soloist, and a New England Premiere performance of Rossini's *Overture to Othello.* The South Shore Chamber Orchestra welcomes Beth Cohen as Assistant Conductor who will be leading the orchestra in a performance of Bach's Brandenberg *Concerto #2.*

Nicholas Palmer is a native of Hingham, currently living in Boston. He graduated, cum laude, from Harvard University in Musical Composition and Theory and subsequently attended the Julliard School in New York City. He is presently studying conducting in the Masters Degree program of the New England Conservatory of Music. He is currently guest conductor of the Vermont Youth Symphony, Music Director of the Boston Summer Opera and an advisor and music tutor at Harvard. Beth Cohen graduated magna cum laude, in music, from Brandeis Univesity in 1980. She has studied music analysis, history and conducting at the University of London, New England Conservatory and is presently studying conducting with Attilio Poto at the Boston Conservatory.

Donald Kane has done his musical studies at Oberlin Conservatory and New England Conservatory of Music. He has studied piano with Margaret Chaloff and composition with Awram David. He's given numerous solo concert appearances in the Boston area, including two solo concerts at the Old Ship Church in Hingham in 1980 and 1981. He currently teaches piano in Hingham.

Admision for the concert is $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for senior citizens and students. For ticket information call 749-7565.

The 1981-82 season of the South Shore Chamber Orchestra is generously sponsored by a grant from Quinoil Industries, Inc.

A junior (unidentified) "Dark Shirt" was surrounded by a pack of seniors during the recent Cohasset Powder Puff game.

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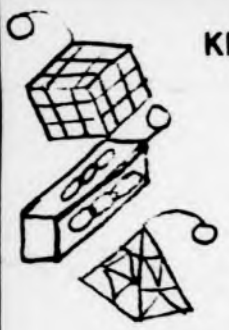

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Sculpture from 13-81

Schnabel Galleries in Hingham Square is the location of 13-81, a group of South Shore visual artists who have grouped together to promote their work. Some of the exhibits include abstract sculpture, dramatic photos, fabric collage, and water colors. The exhibits pictured here (from top to bottom) are "The Deceit of Sentiment" by Nancy Hanson Connolly of Cohasset, an untitled marble on granite by Michael McNabb of Cohasset, "The Weathervane in Copper" by Marion Ives of Norwell, and "Sunday Afternoon," an acrylic painting by Rosalind Farbush of Cohasset. 13-81 will be displaying at Schnabel's until Dec. 22. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursday nights the gallery is open to 8 p.m.

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Coming events . . .

THURSDAY, DEC. 3

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS from blown eggs. A workshop at the Community Center. From 9 until 11:30 a.m.

CALICO FRAMES. Another workshop at the Community Center. From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 5

COHASSET VILLAGE FAIR in and around Cohasset Common.

SNOWFLAKE FAIR at Beechwood Congregational Church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 6

VILLAGE AND HARBOR ASSOCIATION OPEN HOUSE CANDLELIGHT PARTY at Lothrop House from 4 to 7 p.m. Proceeds to Lothrop House.

MONDAY, DEC. 7

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT SOUTH SHORE PLAZA for senior citizens. Shuttle bus service can be arranged to the pick-up points. Reservations must be made by Friday noon, Dec. 4. Call the Social Service League.

SUNDAY, DEC. 13

THIRD ANNUAL FIRST PARISH CHRISTMAS CONCERT by the Unicorn Singers under the direction of Margo Euler. At 4 p.m. at the Meeting House. Proceeds benefit DOVE, an organization aimed at ending domestic violence.

MONDAY, DEC. 14

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING at the high school at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 15

COHASSET ENTERTAINS. A Christmas House Tour sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. Tickets may only be purchased in advance. Call 383-1981. 383-1467, 383-9811 or 749-4720. Six houses will be open from 10 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Confessors

Four ministers, in search of the relief of a confessional, took a quiet cruise off the coast to unburden themselves.

"It's my foul language," said the first to his brethren. "I cannot stop swearing."

"I'm too materialistic," said the second. "I'll go to whatever church pays the most. I don't care where, or what the people are like."

"I'm a compulsive gambler," said the third minister. "Every night I sneak off somewhere and secretly gamble. It's terrible."

At the helm, the fourth minister made a sharp turn and gunned the boat toward shore.

"Hey, wait a minute," said the first minister, "where are you going? You haven't given us your confession yet."

"I'm a gossip," said the fourth, "and I **can't wait** to get ashore!"

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CUTTY SARK SCOTCH 86° 1.75 ltr.	$17.42	SIERRA 4.0 ltr. Burgundy, Vin Rose, Chablis, Rhine, Pink Chablis	$5.39
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IMAGES

by Greg Derr

These photographs are part of the exhibit for the month of December at the Hingham Library

Seen through the underbrush of Strait's Pond was this male mallard duck, resting in the shallow and rippling waters.

Orthodox Church eyes Cohasset fire station

Members of the Greek Orthodox Church are interested in acquiring the North Cohasset fire station for a Sunday School The group is now using the old Nantasket Library for its classes.

There are other people also interested in the building which will not be sold without a new septic system.

The recreation commission has been approached by one resident who would like to see a recreation building in town on the order of the Hingham skating facility.

There's also been talk of the Beechwood Station being turned into a museum. The Historical Society which is working on the restoration of Lothrop House doesn't have the $8,000 it would need to move the building. The building is on the playground at Beechwood and the land would be kept by the town.

Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home sold

Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home was sold recently to Joseph and Mary Polizzotti who plan improvements.

Polizzotti owns and operates Wedgemere Nursing Home in Taunton. He will be the administrator at the 80-bed Cohasset facility.

The last change of ownership was about a year ago when a realty trust bought the home.

The state Department of Public Health instructed the new owner to correct some problems which continue from the previous operation.

Christmas at the Welch Company
Gift ideas from the Hardware Department

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, NOV. 22

9:41 a.m., investigated a vandalism on Surrey Drive.

9:41 a.m., Chief out to Sparrell Funeral Home in Norwell for Robert Kemp autopsy.

9:50 a.m., Patrolman Coghill in for Kemp investigation.

10:01 a.m., first aid to Cohasset Winter Garden.

11:13 a.m., first aid to Cohasset Center.

3:01 p.m., disabled motor vehicle — must be moved.

4:15 p.m., chimney fire on Stockbridge St.

5:31 p.m., reported theft of stereo and television.

10:06 p.m., medical aid to Deep Run.

10:39 p.m., disturbance at Greenhouse Restaurant — Cohasset man agreed to restitution for damages. Clear and 32 degrees.

MONDAY, NOV. 23

12:08 a.m., clear and 30 degrees.

12:40 p.m., investigated a report of vandalism.

2:48 p.m., assisted a citizen.

3:05 p.m., cloudy and 48 degrees.

10:37 p.m., Hingham man arrested for driving to endanger, speeding, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and after a revocation.

11:50 p.m., Hingham man bailed, clear and 32 degrees.

TUESDAY, NOV. 24

12:11 a.m., resident receiving hang-up phone calls.

9:35 a.m., investigated vandalism and break and entry on Diab Lane.

1:40 p.m., clear and 42 degrees.

5:24 p.m., woman in to station to report that her car was broken into last night while parked in her garage on Howe Rd.

A pair of rear speakers, religious chain and cross, and a Cohasset High School 1981 graduation tassel were taken.

6:51 p.m., disturbance on Ripley Rd.

10:55 p.m., Attorney Crossen of Boston called — advised that William McDermott would be held here overnight and arraigned in Quincy Court in the morning.

11:06 p.m., State Trooper John Sprague and Patrolman Brian Coghill in with William F. McDermott arrested on our warrant for first degree murder.

11:35 p.m., above prisoner booked, mugged and fingerprinted by Lt. Stockbridge. He was informed of his rights in the presence of Patrolman Pomarico. Clear and 28 degrees.

11:58 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. McDermott in to see their son.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25

12:08 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. McDermott out.

1:02 a.m., check on prisoner - ok.

1:15 a.m., prisoner check every 15 minutes up until 6:00 a.m.

1:52 a.m., motor vehicle accident on Arrowood Rd.

3:12 a.m., motor vehicle accident.

6:00 a.m., prisoner check - ok. Prisoner had coffee and a hot muffin for breakfast.

8:05 a.m., investigated a break and entry at Cemetery building.

8:57 a.m., Patrolman Noonan and Brian Coghill out to Quincy Court with William McDermott.

10:20 a.m., attempted break and entry on Beechwood St.

10:49 a.m., report of a motor vehicle accident.

10:54 a.m., assisted a resident on Jerusalem Rd. who was locked out of car.

11:12 a.m., illegal shooting at Disposal Area.

11:22 a.m., hit and run motor vehicle accident on Beechwood St.

11:30 a.m., Patrolmen Coghill and Noonan in from Quincy Court coverage.

1:26 p.m., investigated a larceny.

3:05 p.m., investigated a motor vehicle theft.

5:12 p.m., cloudy and 38 degrees.

8:11 p.m., disturbance on James Lane, perpetrators gone.

10;55 p.m., Hingham officer in with Scituate man, 22, arrested on a default warrant.

11:30 p.m., above released on $50 cash bail for his appearance in Quincy Court on Nov. 27.

THURSDAY, NOV. 26

1:19 a.m., hit and run motor vehicle accident at With Richards.

1:39 a.m., glass broken at center telephone booth.

2:58 a.m., windshield broken on a motor vehicle.

3:28 a.m., investigated a broken window at the High School.

7:26 a.m., fence damaged on Cushing Rd. Also, two large green mail boxes tipped over in same area.

7:42 a.m., fence damaged on Reservoir Rd.

8:18 a.m., five broken windows at Deer Hill School.

9:06 a.m., assisted a resident locked out of car.

2:14 p.m., possible larceny in Center. Clear and 40 degrees.

5:14 p.m., vehicle accident on Otis Ave. and Border St. Car hit a pole.

7:19 p.m., hit and run accident on South Main St. at the Scituate line. Cloudy and 36 degrees.

FRIDAY, NOV. 27

1:13 a.m., suspicious activity on Haystack Lane.

7:08 a.m., vehicle accident at 3A and Cohasset Knoll driveway.

9:30 a.m., Hingham police called to report they found a motorcycle belonging to a Cohasset resident in the woods. Not reported stolen.

10:35 a.m., motorcycle was reported stolen to Hull police yesterday.

2:34 p.m., motor vehicle complaint in Center. Cloudy and 50 degrees.

4:05 p.m., woman in to pick up her sister's pocketbook.

7:40 p.m., dispersed a gathering in the Center.

8:43 p.m., vilation of liquor laws — verbal warning issued.

9 p.m., wrecker needed for a moped in the Center.

10:22 p.m., dispersed a noisy group.

11:10 p.m., noisy group on Pleasant St.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28

3:45 a.m., traffic citation issued for using a motor vehicle without authority.

10:43 a.m., investigated a larceny on 3A.

3:42 p.m., clear and 42 degrees.

4 p.m., possible stolen bicycle brought in to station.

6:32 p.m., vehicle accident off Sohier St.

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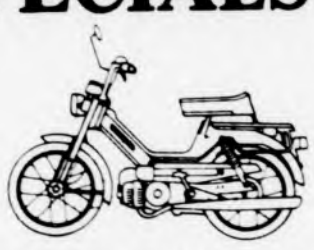

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Where a Good Name Means a Good Deal
PAUL MAGUIRE
Route 139 MARSHFIELD CHEVROLET 837-2814

from the kitchen

By JOAN PINKHAM

Where do you go right about now when you want a pair of hand-made mittens, home-made relish, or a patchwork wreath? To a church fair, of course. On any given Saturday you can usually fill the hours between 10 to four by trooping from grange hall to parish house, even to nursing homes in the area, certain to return with a little bit more of your Christmas shopping done. A novel offering found at the Cohasset Village Fair on this coming Saturday will be tu-tus for budding ballerinas. Forget breakfast and save your appetite for such scrumptious fare as home-made clam chowder, tacos and perhaps a slice of Frannie Walton's favorite recipe which she got from the Sept. '81 issue of BON APPETIT and is called

LIVERY STABLES STRAWBERRY BREAD

2 c. frozen, unsweetened strawberries. [Place in bowl and sprinkle lightly with sugar. Let stand till thawed.]
3 c., plus 2 T all purpose flour
2 c. sugar
1 T cinnamon
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1 1/4 c. oil
4 eggs, beaten
1 1/4 c. chopped pecans

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Butter and flour two 9 x 5'' loaf tins. Combine flour, sugar, cinnamon, salt and soda. Mix well in large bowl. Blend oil and beaten eggs into sliced strawberries. Add to flour mixture, stirring in pecans, blending until dry ingredients are just moist. Divide batter between two pans. Bake approx. 45-50 min., testing before cooling on a rack for 10 min. before turning out and cooling completely.

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Considering the fact that the women who plan these fairs are amateurs and their volunteer help eager but usually untrained, they do well. When all the dollars spent for a plate of chewy brownies, or a crocheted afghan are added up, one or two thousand dollars has been added to their treasury. In spite of the recession, our entrepreneurs were thrilled this year, saying their weekly workshops, months of planning sessions and hours in the kitchen were all worth while. When you consider that they must unload their entire stock in one day, you realize it's a challenge most experienced retailers have never had to face. On Dec. 12 the Hatherly Holiday Fair will be held on Ann Vinal Road and I love their idea of showing ''The Great Muppet Caper'' at 8:30 a.m. and at 1 p.m. in the Scituate school cafeteria. While the children are having their fun, you might find the food table offering this positively ambrosial

TOASTED COCONUT MOUSSE PIE

1 c. heavy cream
3 T sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 stiff-beaten egg white
1/2 c. shredded coconut, toasted

Whip cream. Add sugar and vanilla. Fold in egg white and coconut. Pour into refrigerator tray and chill until mixture is very thick but not frozen. Pour into graham cracker crust (they're easy to find in your supermarket) and chill thoroughly. Top with fruit such as strawberries.

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Not long after the last knitted scarf has been sold, the final Christmas tree ornament paid for and the church supper dishes cleared away, the women who run these bazaars will be meeting to plan again for next year. The First Congregational Church of Marshfield is one of the oldest in the nation and for years, the Ladies Benevolent Society has spent monthly meetings preparing for their Christmas sale. It will be held Saturday from 10 to 4 and this year they will have a novel Tasting Table where you can buy hors d'ouevres to stock your freezer for the holiday. Here is Jane Cole's recipe for

PIPPIN ROLL

1 pippin roll of cheese
1 stick of margarine
1 c. flour
Dash of salt

Cream ingredients together. Spread large piece of waxed paper on your counter and shape a roll about 1'' in diameter and 8'' long. Wrap and chill in refrigerator, or freeze until ready to bake. When your guests arrive, light oven to 450 degrees and remove chilled roll. Slice into 1/4'' slices and place on ungreased baking sheet. Set your timer for eight minutes and serve piping hot.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, NOV. 23

12:08 a.m., Box 3141, Town Hall, accidental alarm.

12:43 p.m., housing for the elderly, assistance.

4:03 p.m., housing for the elderly, assistance.

TUESDAY, NOV. 24

8:30 a.m., town disposal area, detail.

9:59 a.m., Nichols Rd., ambulance transport.

6:59 p.m., Bayberry Ln., problem with wood burning stove.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25

1:55 a.m., Arrowwood Rd., auto accident & ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, NOV. 26

7:59 p.m., Atlantic Ave., investigation.

FRIDAY, NOV. 27

7:13 a.m., Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, auto accident/Ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28

9:19 a.m., Stoneleigh Ln., ambulance transport.

4:10 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., telephone Alarm reporting a house fire, Box 424.

7:25 p.m., Atlantic Ave., medical assistance.

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CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

SLEEP SOFA with matching chair, green print, one year old, excellent cond. 826-3123. (O11/11-12/16)

BEARCAT 12 SCANNER, auto or manual scan control, auto delay switch, ext. speaker & antenna jack. Comes w/5 crystals. Less than 1 year old. $100 or best offer. 834-4509. (O11/11-12/16)

METAL BESTOS PIPE. 15' of 6", includes 1 roof flange & 1 top. Used 1 yr. on oil furnace. $200. 837-1627. (O11/18-12/23)

TWIN BEDROOM SET, 5 pieces. Complete. $150. Electric fireplace with blower. $20.00. Tel 837-5779. (O11/18-12/23)

METAL BESTOS PIPE. 15' of 6", includes 1 roof flange & 1 top. Used 1 yr. on oil furnace. $275. 837-1627. (O11/11-12/16)

LEATHER JACKET, lady's. brown, size 14, like new. $75. 659-7095 after 5 p.m. (O10/28-12/2)

FOUR CORNICES for single windows, approximately 40" wide in a dark blue Schumacher fabric. Call 826-8318 or 826-3995. (O10/28-12/2)

TEMPCOAL coal/wood stove. One year old, cost $630 new. 45 lbs. coal or 24" logs. $400 firm. 585-4927. (O11/4-12/9)

GARAGE DOOR OPENER, automatic with remote unit. delayed light. $65. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

MINK STOLE, Autumn Haze, size large, good condition. $150. 659-7012. (O11/18-12/23)

CARPETS: 2 extra fine quality wall to wall carpets. Green $225, gold, $110. 749-5268. (O11/4-12/9)

ANTIQUE BUFFET, needs work. $100. 545-4575. (O11/4-12/9)

NEW CHAIN SAW BLADES with stone, fits Sears' chain saw 18" bar. F74 87A-74C. $15 each. Call 837-2647 eves. (O11/4-12/9)

UTILITY TRAILER. Needs some work. $70 or B.O. 659-4090. (O11/11-12/16)

WHITE BABY BUREAU with changing table top, car seat, used blue bath sink. 834-7221. (O10/28-12/2)

UR COAT, ebony dyed muskrat, Chesterfield style, size 10-12, excellent condition. $375. Call 837-3438. (O11/4-12/9)

HOCKEY SKATES: Bauer Jr. Supreme tuck-blades, size 4. Good condition. $20. 837-0264. (O11/4-12/9)

SNOW TIRES, G78-14, white wall, dynaglass X S T used one season, on rims. $50 the pair. 659-2606 evenings. (O11/18-12/23)

FISHER 6' PLOW w/headlights, etc. In like new condition, exceptional value at $650.00. Tel 934-0223. (O11/18-12/23)

8 PIECE girls bedroom set, Mediterranean credenza & Westinghouse range top. 837-5928 or 871-2460. (O11/18-12/23)

PLYMOUTH DUSTER PARTS, including new radiator, muffler system, and shocks. Also many other used parts available, including slant 6 engine, transmission and water pump. 837-3692. (O11/25-12/30)

TWO GOODYEAR SUBURANITE snow tires, D-78-14, w/w, used one year, good condition, $40. 837-9556. (O11/25-12/30)

80 GALLON ELECTRIC HOT water heater. 2 yrs. old. Also 150 assorted 3 ft. lengths of fiberglass, foil pipe insulation. $200.00 takes all. Call 837-9567 after 6 p.m. (O11/25-12/30)

FOR SALE

MATCHING SOFA & LOVESEAT, blue, green, white & black plaid. Excellent condition. $400. Call 545-2305. (O10/28-12/2)

BEAGLE SIZE WINTERIZED DOG HOUSE, $100. 2 year old Doberman Pincher brown male, fixed, gentle, good watchdog, $75. With winterized house, $175. 826-2249. (O10/28-12/2)

SHROPSHIRE EWE, possibly bred, $125 or best offer with papers. Call Rick, 837-1000. (O10/28-12/2)

MINIATURE SEASCAPES of Cohasset and Scituate by Jacqueline Wirth, 1½" by 2" framed on folding easel, $15.00. 383-0040 (O10/28-12/2)

GENERATOR, 4000W Winco, 115/230V, 12V or hand start, Briggs & Stratton engine, runs on gas or gasoline, 34 Amps, 3600RPM. $395. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR, double, 7'x15' with row of windows, including all hardware. $175. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

KENMORE GAS DRYER, 8 years old, excellent condition, $65. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, frost free, with freezer, excellent condition, avocado color. $175. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

TORO 5 H.P. leaf combo vacuum/blower, used twice. $200. 545-2966 or 3171. (O11/4-12/9)

FOR SALE: furniture, clothing, exercise equipment, kitchen table and chairs, Rosewood wall unit, curtains, lawnmower and much more. 837-1657. (O11/4-12/9)

ELAN JUNIOR SKIS, Salomon bindings, poles, $55. Boots size 6, $20. All good condition. 659-2216 after 5. (O11/4-12/9)

MIRROR, 3 x 5 feet, $70. Call 834-8868. (O11/25-12/30)

CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM — sofa, chair, ottoman, end tables, coffee table, lamps, mirrors, painting, drapes. Excellent quality. Good condition. Complete, $500. 837-6011. (O11/18-12/23)

DIVAN & MATCHING CLUB CHAIR with new slipcovers. RCA console Hi-Fi, AM-FM radio. Best offer. 834-6092. (O11/18-12/23)

OFFICE DESK and swivel chair, delivered free. $50. Call 834-7792. (O11/25-12/30)

SNOW TIRES, 775x14, white wall on rims, used one season. Pair $50. 659-4841. (O12/2-1/6)

NEW JOHN DEERE Model 28 chain saw, $100. Fox Run Equipment, Rt. 53, North Pembroke. (O12/2-1/6)

CHEST OF DRAWERS, beautiful mahogany veneer newly refinished. Has to be seen. $90. 659-2855. (O12/2-1/6)

WREATHS, HOME DECORATIONS, grapevine & princess pine silk at 304 Winter St. (waydown), Norwell, Saturday 8-4, or call 659-7127 for appointment. (O12/2-1/6)

COUCH & LOVE SEAT, black and white plaid, $250. Also chair, ottoman, tables, etc. 545-9239. (O12/2-1/6)

FISH TANK, 20 gal, stand and all accessories. $160 value for $75. 834-8261. (O12/2-1/6)

VIOLINS, RUG, 1/2 student. $125. Full, $160; Karastan Ivory Kirman No.731 (8.8x12) only $900. 834-6854. (O12/2-1/6)

STOVES/FUEL

TWO GREEN ENAMEL JOTUL WOOD BURNING STOVES, exc. condition, model 602, $300 and larger model 118, $450. 659-7057. (O10/28-12/2)

MOVING — MUST SELL CHAPPEE COAL/WOOD-STOVE — excellent condition. Some stovepipe included. $345. 383-0435.

GAS BASEBOARD HEATER five feet long, $140. Call after 4 p.m. 837-0277. (O11/4-12/9)

TEMPO PROPANE HEATER Humidifer built in. Hi-lo fan. Good for cottage or shop, includes 12' new pipe & elbow. $125. 837-1627. (O11/11-12/16)

FIREPLACE SCREEN, 54x30", $25. 834-8261. (O12/2-1/6)

FIRE WOOD-Hard wood 4' lengths, 128 cu. ft. (1 cord) 64 cu. ft. (1/2 cord). 837-6277 or 834-7810. (O12/2-1/6)

SEASONED HARDWOOD, mostly red oak, 2 ft., cut, split, delivered, $130 a cord. 837-6218. (12/2)

FIREPLACE GRATE custom made for flush fit on tube-type heating units. $25. 834-4276. (O12/2-1/6)

MAJESTIC FIREPLACE, free standing conical shape, brick lined ash tray, grate, only $150. 834-4276. (O12/2-1/6)

PETS

ABYSSINIAN GUINEA PIG, black, cage and accessories included. Ideal pet for children. $20. 834-4656. (O11/25-12/30)

PUPPIES FOR CHRISTMAS. If you're looking for selection, quality and price, check us out now. Don't get mailed, shop local. We will have a good variety of excellent quality AKC pups. This week's specials now thru Sunday 12/6: Buff Cocker Spaniels reg. $250 - $199. Sheltie reg. $325 - $249. Good selection mixed breeds. NOW TAKING CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ORDERS. Marshfield Pet Shop. 837-3590. (12/2)

BOATS

17' FIBERGLASS BOWRIDER boat w/trailer and 70 hp motor. Excellent condition, boatyard maintained. $3000 or best offer. 837-2310. (O11/4-12/9)

CARS

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC 660, auto. trans., P.S. P.B., new exhaust, very good shape. $550, 837-8132. (O11/11-12/16)

1972 FIAT SPIDER CONVERTIBLE needs work, $750. Call Jerry after 6 p.m., 834-6125. (O10/28-12/2)

1966 DODGE CORONET, 2 dr., new tires, good condition. $450. 383-9155 after 6 p.m. (O11/11-12/16)

1979 MAZDA RX-7 GS w/sun roof, alloy wheels, AM-FM stereo, 5 spd. trans. Rusty Jones, exc. cond. Asking $8250. Call after 6 p.m., 826-6642. (O10/28-12/2)

1976 AUDI FOX, excellent condition, stereo, cassette, no rust, regular gas, $2595. 331-1662. (O10/28-12/2)

1969 VOLVO, engine runs. $350. 837-8457. (O11/4-12/9)

1973 TOYOTA CORONA wagon, auto. Engine & brakes two years old, new muffler. Current sticker. Runs well, good mileage. Rust on body. $500 or B.O. 545-6824 eves. (O11/4-12/9)

1976 OPEL ISUZU, 59,000 miles, 26 MPG, AM-FM, automatic, original owner, $1,950, 834-7988. (O11/18-12/23)

CARS

'65 PONTIAC TEMPEST, PS/PB automatic, 6 cylinder, 4 new radial tires, new brakes all around, $500 or B/O, 834-7310 in very good condition. (O10/28-12/2)

1978 OLDS OMEGA Brougham red with landau roof, air, new tires and muffler, excellent condition. $3500. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

1978 FORD LTD stationwagon, heavy-duty suspension, luggage rack, rustproofed, PS, PB. Call 878-3289 after 5 or weekends 337-7650 during working hours. (O11/4-12/9)

1977 EL-CAMINO, excellent condition, $3500. Being transferred. Eve. 826-5645. (O11/4-12/9)

1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 Dr. Medallion series, blk. with red int., PS, PB, power seats and windows. AM,FM stereo. Air cond., rear defogger, wire whl. covers, landau roof, 6 cyl. $4900. 834-7620. (O11/4-12/9)

1969 VOLVO, engine runs. $275. 837-8457. (O11/14-12/9)

1970 FIREBIRD, 350-V8 auto, 56,000 original miles. Mechanically excellent. New tires, exhaust, springs, $2,000. 545-1119. (O11/18-12/23)

1959 MGA — Best offer. Call Tues. through Sun., 7-10 p.m. 878-3495. (O11/18-12/23)

1970 MGB-GT, many new parts, low mileage, O/D Trans., w/wheels, good condition. $1,800. Must sell. 826-5224. (O11/25-12/30)

1978 JEEP RENEGADE CJ7, red with white hardtop, tracker tires, 4 x 4, Levi interior. $4850. 837-6979. (O11/25-12/30)

1976 FORD LTD WAGON, 67,000 miles, one driver car. P/B, P/S, AM-FM stereo, painted 1980. Many new parts, excellent condition. $1600. 545-3822. (O11/25-12/30)

1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, new tires, new transmission, new radiator, runs well, AM/FM radio, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, $950. 826-5657. (O11/25-12/30)

1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM, 4 door, like new. No rust. $995. 837-3674 after 6 p.m. (O12/2-1/6)

1973 FORD TORINO, new bondo and paint job, new Arriva tires, excellent condition, $695 firm. 837-3954. (O12/2-1/6)

1975 FORD PINTO WAGON, $1500, excellent condition, automatic, A/C, 45,000 miles Original owner. 837-9003. (O12/2-1/6)

1978 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS company car, 2-door, great condition, 115,000 miles (all highway). $2200. 834-8582. (O12/2-1/6)

1976 CORVETTE, power windows, 350 auto trans, AM-FM, T roof, 45,ooo miles. $6000. 837-6611. (O12/2-1/6)

TRUCKS

1978 GMC heavy half-ton pickup. Very good condition. $3800.00, 837-2532 evenings. (O10/28-12/2)

1978 FORD COURIER PICKUP truck, 5 spd. trans., steel radials, excellent condition. $3995. 837-6839. (O11/4-12/9)

1974 DODGE PANEL VAN, ¾ ton, work vehicle with roof rack. Can be seen at 771 South River St. Call 837-2098. (O11/4-12/9)

1973 DODGE ½ TON PICKUP, runs strong but smokes a bit. $475. 837-6188. (O11/25-12/30)

TRUCKS

1979 SUBARU BRAT, metallic silver with maroon stripes, 43,000 miles, rustproofed, Tonneau cover, front or four wheel drive, excellent condition, inside and out, must sell, B.O. over $4,000. 834-6442. (O11/25-12/30)

1966 FORD F-100 TRUCK with cap, 4x4 with 3-way 7½ ft. Fisher plow. Rebuilt Transmission, good condition. $2,600 firm. 837-2604 after 6 p.m. (O11/11-12/16)

1968 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK Landum wheels, snow tires, one ton, rack body four way hydraulic snow plow. Runs excellent, 85,000 original miles, $1,600. 293-5548. (O11/11-12/16)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

1978 GMC SIERRA GRANDE 25, ¾ ton, 4 wheel dr., automatic, 40,000 miles, 4 new tires, AM/FM radio with 7' Fisher plow, 4 way hydraulic and 11½' Utopia Camper. Fully self-contained, sleeps 4 adults. $5500. 837-5138. (O11/4-12/9)

FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM ranch in Scituate, near ocean. $400 per month. Call evenings 545-0757. (O11/25-12/30)

SKI RENTAL, No. Conway, N.H. (Intervale) Chalet. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sleeps 8-9, fireplace, excellent views, minutes to Attitash and Wildcat snowmaking. $2800 season. 878-8348. (O11/4-12/9)

3 BEDROOM HOME, modern kitchen, gas heat, garage, porch with harbor view, partially furnished. 119 Marginal St., Green Harbor, 1-485-7343. No pets or parties. (O11/18-12/23)

WOMAN desires same to share home in Norwell. 2 rooms to yourself, garage, washer/dryer, $350/mo. 659-7070 or 826-9566. (O11/18-12/23)

SCITUATE, furnished room near Driftway. Gent only. Limited kitchen privileges. $50. per week, 2 week security deposit. 545-2160. (O11/25-12/30)

HUMAROCK, January-June, 2 bedroom home on South River. Economical gas heat. No pets, no utilities, $325/mo. 834-4622 or 659-2900. (O11/18-12/23)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $400 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (11/4-tfn)

MARSHFIELD, 7 room colonial, furnished, fireplace, gas heat, walk to beach, Boston bus. $420 month & utilities. Call 834-6363 or 697-7581. (O11/25-12/30)

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT, 3 bedroom w/woodstove at Lake Sunapee. Prefer to rent for season or by the month. 696-7722 after 7 p.m. (12/2-12/9)

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Walk to Boston bus and stores. $350 plus utilities. 878-7454. (O12/2-1/6)

SMALL 2 ROOM HOUSE, ideal for matured single adult, shower, electric hot water, gas heat. No utilities. $175 month. 383-1160. (O12/2-1/6)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HORSE LOVERS — For sale by owners — lg. old barn (32' x 40') former site of White Bros. Dairy Show Horses — six full stalls, grain room, connecting tack room, full hay loft, outdoor riding ring on 1¼ acres of land off Parsonage St., Marshfield — more connecting land available for sale. For more information call owner at 443-8806. (O10/28-12/2)

SANDWICH, OCEAN VIEW, CONDO by owner, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with patios, fireplace, clubhouse w/heated pool, tennis, garage, low taxes, $89,900. Tel. 888-4145 (O10/28-12/2)

WANTED

WANTED: approved building lot in Hanover, Marshfield or Norwell for private owner. 659-4286. (O11/4-12/9)

CELLO WANTED: full sized cello in good condition wanted for aspiring musician. Phone 837-0198. (O11/25-12/30)

APT. OR ROOM, $150 or less. Tidy, clean Prof. F. Call 934-5317 between 6-7 p.m. (O10/28-12/2)

WANT 15'-18' FIBERGLASS DORY or similar good rough water boat, with or without outboard motor. Call 934-5500. (O11/18-12/23)

ALTO SAX WANTED, Selmer or Yamoha models. Call (617) 834-8626. Ask for Ed. (O11/18-12/23)

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE tray or comparable office bookkeeping equipment and office furniture. Call Lorraine, 837-5625. (tfn)

RIDE WANTED. From Hanover to Quincy Square Mon.-Fri. to arrive Quincy 8:30 a.m. and leave at 5 p.m. 826-2270 after 6 p.m. (O10/28-12/2)

WANTED LOT NEAR HUMAROCK suitable for small house. (617) 332-7420. (O10/28-12/2)

WANTED TO BUY, baseball and sport cards. Call 749-0101. (O10/28-12/2)

WANTED: BABY'S DRESSING/CHANGING TABLE. Desperately needed. 837-6217. (O10/28-12/2)

SCITUATE-RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share house with same. Washer/dryer, cat welcome. $275 includes all. 545-3444. Keep trying. (O12/2-1/6)

WOMAN SEEKS FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2-bedroom home near ocean in Marshfield. Lovely sun porch, fenced in yard, washer. Must like cats. Rent $180 plus utilities. 834-8778. (O12/2-1/6)

HANOVER PROFESSIONAL FEMALE 25 plus looking for same to share duplex, $150, plus 1/2 utilities. 826-6713 or 826-2229. (O12/2-1/6)

SWIVEL OFFICE CHAIR, in good condition, for solid siting office use. 837-5625. (O12/2-1/6)

CARPOOL, persons interested in alternating driving from Marshfield area to Bedford (Crosby Dr., Middlesex Turnpike area). Call Paul 276-6376 or 837-2295. (O12/2-1/6)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Oct. 12, orange-white male cat, long hair, fluffy tail, flea collar, Rexhame, Alden Rd. area. Might be in cellar or crawl space under house. Any info appreciated. 837-6203 any time. (O11/4-12/9)

LOST GRAY TIGER KITTEN, white chest & paws, vicinity Atlantic Ave. and Harbor, Cohasset. 383-0789. (12/2)

CLASSIFIED 2

LOST & FOUND

FOUND in front of Cohasset Fire Headquarters one green & brown check reversible jacket with hood. Inquire at Cohasset Fire HQs. (12/2)

HELP WANTED

ORGANIST-CHOIR DIRECTOR. Apply to Church Hill Church, Church St., Norwell or call 826-4763. (11/25)

SUBSTITUTES ALL SUBJECTS Secondary and Primary Levels, College degree required, $30.00 per day. For further information and application, please contact the Marshfield Public Schools, Personnel Office, 76 South River Street, Marshfield, MA. Tel. - 837-1335. (O10/28-12/2)

CERTIFIED SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed in all subjects, Mfld. H.S., $30 a day. 837-1161. (O10/28-12/2)

PART-TIME HELP, Sat. & Sun., Marshfield Car Wash. Apply in person, 837-6024. (O11/18-12/23)

ALL AROUND BINDERY PERSON handling Baumfolder with experience. Hanover Printing, 826-2110. (O11/18-12/23)

SECRETARY answering phones, typing, filing. Knowledge of layout & pasteup helpful. Hanover Printing, 826-2110. (O11/18-12/23)

COHASSET certified grade 2 waste water treatment plant operator. Manuel Salnador, 383-6630. (O11/11-12/16)

MATURE BABYSITTER 1 1/2 days per week for 14 month-old. Norwell-Hanover area. $25. 335-4020. (O11/11-12/16)

FULL TIME SECRETARY for growing engineering firm. Must be strong in typing and shorthand and have systematic, organized work habits. Good telephone technique and command of English also essential. Analogous experience desirable. Wind Ship Development Corporation, Norwell Ma. 659-7946. (O11/11-12/16)

HERE WE GROW AGAIN, Belsito and Tassinari, E R A Real Estate needs salespeople for our newly opened Marshfield-Pembroke office. We offer an excellent working atmosphere, incentive programs, and a very flexible schedule. Why not join our dynamic team! Call Mrs. Cheli at 834-4242 or 834-7743. (11/25)

SUPPORT MENTOR NEEDED

To teach skills on a one-to-one basis to a mentally retarded man in his home in Marshfield. Approximately 5 hours per week. Professional supervision provided.

For more information call Janet Macdonald at 824-1355 or 824-1356.

MENTOR INC

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK, COUNTER HELP, a.m. — 3 or 4 p.m. Apply in person Monday thru Friday after 12 p.m. Marshfield Car Wash, Rt. 139, Marshfield. 837-6024. (O12/2-1/6)

BUSINESS

RIDING INSTRUCTORS — Want to start your own business??? For lease — lg. old barn (32' x 40') former site of White Bros. Dairy Show Horses — six full stalls, grain room, connecting tack room, full hay loft, outdoor riding ring on 1¼ acres of land — off Parsonage St., Marshfield — more connecting land available for lease. For more information call owner at 443-8806. (O10/28-12/2)

WELCOME GIFTS, flags, flagpoles, weathervanes, house signs, all kinds — all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., Hanover (Rte. 53), 826-2930. (11:18-12/16)

GRAMMA'S ATTIC — 517 Circuit St., Hanover. Toys, games, skates, books, etc. Approx. ½ price. Like new! Also will buy above in good condition. Tues.-Sat., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (11/25 & 12/2)

FOR SALE—
Phillips P351 Bookkeeping Machine, Account Receivable, Cash Receipt and Aged Receivable Program.

$1250. Please contact Mr. Lord at 659-2272.

SERVICES

CHRISTMAS BIKE ASSEMBLY. $9.00 for dirt bikes, 3-speeds and 5-speeds. Same-day service done at my house. Call Craig Mattes 837-3979. (O11/18-12/23)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

MONEY FOR COLLEGE, experienced financial aid administrator will help locate aid sources, fill out financial statements, etc. Dr. McCarthy, 934-5519. (11/25, 12/2, 9)

PROFESSIONAL PIANIST
will provide classical and jazz improvisations for your
HOLIDAY PARTIES
***Call Priscilla Daniels* 383-1487**
for information.
N.E.C.M. GRADUATE

BEECHWOOD FIREWOOD

All seasoned hard wood
18" cut, split
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Piano, Voice Music Theory
—All ages—
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383-9584

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TOP WHOLESALE SEAFOOD LANDED BY OVER 300 LOCAL BOATS TO BE SOLD AT RESTAURANT PRICES TO ANYONE PURCHASING 3 LBS. OR MORE. CALL FOR PRICES.
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2 Coats. Labor & Materials
All types
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for ALL OCCASIONS
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MATURE, RELIABLE WOMAN will babysit, house clean or shop. References available. 834-6983. (O11/18-12/23)

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$295.00 1,000 sq. ft.
All types repairs
834-8269

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

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A Resume Plus!
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Quality Rebuilt Pianos
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MARY KAY COSMETICS, have a trained Independent Beauty Consultant explain in detail skin care instruction and glamour techniques. For a complimentary facial call Carol 659-4097. Job opportunities available. (12/2)

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A-1 CLEANING SERVICE
Commercial & Residential
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FREE ESTIMATE
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WHIT ACRES
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1-2-3 coat systems
746-2539
586-9410

Sell unwanted items in the classifieds for extra cash for Christmas

METAL REFINISHING, refrigerators, washers, dryers, stoves, metal doors, cabinets, bathtubs, sinks. Make the old look brand new. Free estimates. 837-1077. (12/2)

PILGRIM PAINTING CO. interior/exterior painting, staining, wallpapering, window glazing, sheet rocking. Expert workmanship. Local ref. Free est. 837-1077. (O12/2-2/9)

DISCUSSION/GROWTH GROUP dealing with problems of separation, divorce, loneliness, etc. Limited to 8 members. Call 837-9056 or 837-2512. (12/2-12/9)

TIDE CHART

Tide Chart

Dec.	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs. 3	3:34 a.m.	9:37 a.m.
	3:45 p.m.	10:11 p.m.
Fri. 4	4:27 a.m.	10:32 a.m.
	4:43 p.m.	11:03 p.m.
Sat. 5	5:19 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
	5:39 p.m.	11:58 p.m.
Sun. 6	6:12 a.m.	---
	6:36 p.m.	12:28 p.m.
Mon. 7	7:07 a.m.	12:53 a.m.
	7:33 p.m.	1:26 p.m.
Tues. 8	8:00 a.m.	1:46 a.m.
	8:31 p.m.	2:22 p.m.
Wed. 9	8:53 a.m.	2:40 a.m.
	9:56 p.m.	3:16 p.m.

SERVICES

MARY KAY COSMETICS, complete skin care. For appointment for free facial call 826-3052. (12/2-12/16)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN will give loving care to your child while you work. Either your home or mine. References available. 834-8656. (12/2)

MAN WITH SMALL TRUCK needs work. Basements/garages cleared out. Prompt service, reasonable rates. Call 834-7792. (12/2)

CLEANING LADY, experienced hard-working, reliable and reasonable rates. Call any Mon.-Fri. after 5 p.m. 837-8350. (12/2)

INSTRUCTION

POTTERY CLASSES: make beautiful hand-formed Xmas gifts. 6-week workshops at Country Way Pottery, No. Scituate. 545-3171 10-5 p.m. (O11/4-12/9)

GUITAR LESSONS vocal and or song writing, free trial lesson given by recording artist. For all levels. 837-8188. (11/25, 12/2)

PRIVATE RIDING INSTRUCTION by certified professional. Sharon Greenlaw, 837-8376. (12/2)

BASICS INC.
Reading, writing, arithmetic, a multi-sensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. **834-6124**

PERSONALS

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Meet quality people through
Judy Yorio's Compatibles
The dating service that cares.
East Bridgewater Office:
378-4389

INTELLECTUAL, ARTISTIC MAN in his late twenties is seeking a mature, highly intelligent woman who appreciates quality and values honesty. You must also love the Beatles. Reply Box B, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O11/25-12/30)

B.D.M. Looking forward to seeing you home for Christmas. Love, your family. (12/2)

ADVENTUROUS, divorced working gal too busy to go searching, would like to hear from preppy, successful business man. Box N, Mariner Newspaper, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (12/2)

ASPIRING POLITICIAN, city man, 38, and still dangerous, enjoys writing, sports, and cozy one-on-oneness, would like to hear from lively young woman with a brain. Reply Box J, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050 (12/2-TFN)

WENDY - please send your lobster quiche recipe Connie. (12/2)

DAVEY, And in darkness deep, life thrust up a periscope. Be ready for the dawn. Sweet ums. (12/2)

Home-town answers to new-town questions.

You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll give you personal, home-town answers to your many new-town questions. About shopping and things to see and do.

Plus a basket of useful gifts for your home.

Put the map away and reach for the telephone.

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SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar* — 545-0376
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs* — 834-8970
***Eunice Chandler* — 834-6353**
***Geraldine Fish (for Apts.)* — 834-9592**
***Trudy Bennett (Births)* — 834-8470**
HINGHAM — *Virginia Williams* — 749-1927
NORWELL — *Phyllis Arianson* — 826-8773
HANOVER — *Anne Wood* — 826-2828

Welcome Wagon

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 2.
Pembroke II
Ends Thurs., *Continental Divide*, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *French Lt's Woman*, R, 7, 9:20.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 2.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Only When I Laugh*, R, 7, 9:15.
Cameo, 335-2777
Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Arthur, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Halloween II*, R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
2. Ends Thurs., *Never Never Land*, G, 1:00, 3:15, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Southern Comfort*, R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Time Bandits*, PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.
4. *Paternity*, PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Ends Thurs., *Four Seasons*, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Stripes*, R, 7:30, Sun. Mat. 1:30.; *Stir Crazy*, 9:30.; Sun. Mat. at 3:25.
Time Bandits, PG, 7:15, 9:25. Sun. Mat. 1:30 p.m.

Grandpa's Lighthouse — **John Hassett**

CLASSIFIED 3

PERSONALS

TO MY FRIEND, CAMILLE. Thank you for being you. Your ex-housemate. (12/2)

COMPATIBLE PROFESSIONAL MAN, new to area, would like to hear from and meet woman for friendship and dating. Reply Box I, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682. Marshfield 02050. (O12/2-1/6)

Sell it in the classifieds

extra cash for Christmas

YARD SALES, ETC.

SALE, SAT. DEC. 5, 9-3, 144 River St., Norwell, English Bikes, Skis, Boots, etc., Trains, air hockey, furniture, tea cart, chests, chairs. (12/2)

Craft Sale

Saturday, Dec. 5
9-4
Over 500 Items

148 Atwell Circle
Marshfield

(2 blocks east of Gov. Winslow School)

This faucet is playing taps.

Water is a most precious resource, yet we use it like it's going out of style. And it is. Plymouth County is in the middle of its worst drought in years. Of the county's 27 communities, 16 are experiencing water shortages and have instituted restrictions.

Saving water is mostly common sense. Think before you turn on the faucet next time. Let's not blow taps on our water future.

Make it in Massachusetts

This message was brought to you as a public service by this newspaper and the Plymouth County Development Council

AUCTIONS

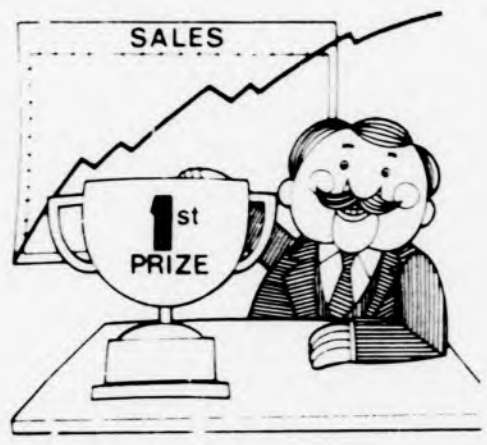
ANTIQUE ESTATE AUCTION—*Friday, December 4*
7 P.M. — *PREVIEW* 6 P.M.
HANOVER ELKS HALL, RTE. 53, HANOVER

Dolls, doll houses, furniture & accessories. Toys, cast iron, Hubley, matchbox, tootsie toys, wind up & friction, Sebastians, furniture, approx. 75 pieces, inc. pine, oak, walnut, large pine trestle table & pine hoosier cabinet, 6 estate oriental rugs, sleigh bells, quilts, tinware, sterling & a great selection of primitives. Just a partial listing, a diversified auction.

JOAN F. CADDIGAN, *AUCTIONEER*, 826-8648/6965
NO BUYER'S PREMIUM *CATERED*

AUCTIONS

Speedy Print
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-2323



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A good letter, sales brochure or flyer can reach far more people than you probably can in a month.

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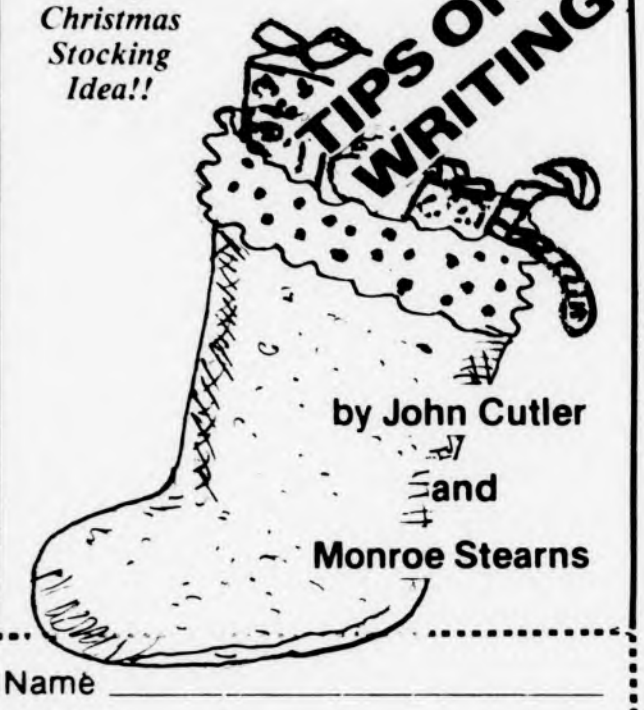

by John Cutler

and

Monroe Stearns

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_____

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Send payment and coupon to: Clipper Publishing Co., Box 1656, Duxbury, MA 02332. Please add $1.00 for postage and handling

Tips on Writing is available at Westwinds, The Lighthouse (in Cushing Florist), Notes 'n Quotes in Kingsbury Plaza, the Mariner in Marshfield, and at the **Clipper** office.

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Please indicate which town:
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☐ Cohasset ☐ Hingham

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the Oyster Classifieds

$6.00 *for the first 15 words 20¢ for each additional word*

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1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES

Ads run for six weeks.

☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____

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Name _____

Address _____

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☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
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Ads run by the week

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Insertion Date(s) _____ Phone _____

Name _____

Address _____

Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

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VISA master charge

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$6.75 per column inch per week for 8 weeks.
$6.25 per column inch per week for 13 weeks.

Ad appears in all six Mariner papers — Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Hanover

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Now, as we happily recall that spirit we extend to you and to your families the merriest of greetings. We wish you a happy New Year and we thank all our friends & customers for their loyal patronage.

Merry Christmas From

The Strawberry Parfait

During this joyous holiday we would like to express sincere thoughts that this should be a blessed season for all.
To our wonderful patrons, our thanks,
from,
Carmine, Maria, Mother Anna, Donna, Mary,
Sheila, Peggy, Missy, Dina, Mary, Marty and Billy.

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(Next to Town Parking Lot)

Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 10 | wednesday, december 9, 1981 | 25 cents

A rosy future predicted for Cushing Plaza

Cushing Plaza has a rosy future despite the departure of the A&P.

Another grocery store, complete with deli, bakery and gourmet foods, will be moving into the shopping center sometime next year.

Joe Quinn works tucked away in an office above the Rockland Trust. His job is to bring more and higher quality development into the shopping center on Route 3A.

He works for Zaven Dadekian, who bought the complex not a year ago from Cushing Associates. Since then Johnny Appleseed with its classic line of clothes and gifts has opened at one end of the complex and the 3A Medical Walk-In Center moved to the other end of the row.

When you look out Quinn's office you notice the parking lot needs repaving. He says that will be done once some of the other major changes have been made.

He hasn't picked the new tenant for the A&P building yet. There are about a half dozen offers, he explains. Some of the offers come from other than food stores.

But he will say for certain, the new tenant will be a food store and it will not be the discount variety.

"We are trying to find something more suitable for the community," Quinn said.

Outside there are Christmas carols blaring across the lot. The sounds emanate from the roof of Radio Shack.

The other new tenant in the first year of the new ownership is Cohasset Travel.

"We've been selective in choosing what would go in," he said.

"We want what we have here to benefit the community as well as benefitting the shopping center."

The idea is to add services not otherwise found in town. With the A&P leaving, Quinn said he sees the plaza as having a chance to be upgraded.

The A&P was one of the first tenants in the plaza. Back in 1958 or '59 the food chain moved in under a lease from the developer, Claude Rice. The plaza developed store by store, accounting for the mixed size range of the connected structures.

About 10 or so years later the property was sold to the Mugar Group. Late in 1978 it was sold to Cushing Associates. Dadekian, who lives in New Jersey, has other commercial properties in New York, New Jersey and Georgia, according to Quinn. A short time after taking over the plaza, he acquired the 760 Professional Building, across Route 3A, from 760 Inc.

Quinn said he has already begun talking with local officials about the changes in the shopping center. One possible change might be expansion of the buildings. Another change, which will happen after the A&P finishes its going out of business sale, will be a new sign for the plaza.

The town's sign bylaw is based strictly on the

[turn to page 11]

SANTA CAME TO TOWN and the Village Fair was a great success. Here Lois DeCosta, 12, and Nancy Yeomans, 13, tell the old reddened fellow what it is they hope to see under their trees Christmas morning. (Greg Derr photo)

Options outlined for school building

There are three alternatives being mapped out for the school system in the year 1984.

They include:

—leaving the three school buildings with the same grade configuration, the status quo as it were.

—closing the Osgood School and moving the Kindergarten through Grade 3 to the Deer Hill School.

—keeping Osgood as K to 3, creating a Grade 4 to 7 complex at Deer Hill and using the high school for Grades 8 through 12, allowing the space to be used for more than just classrooms.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said this week those options are not the only possibilities. They are the three he's thinking about now, although he added he doesn't feel favorable toward the shut down of Osgood.

"But the status quo isn't the most efficient use of space in a system of declining enrollment," he said.

The three options will be included in a planning document he is working on with the idea of presenting the options to the school committee by next summer.

"This is wholly based on the projections I shared with the school committee recently," Crowell said.

[turn to page 3]

An Announcement

The Cohasset Mariner this week is being mailed free to all Cohasset residents as part of our subscription drive. The purpose of the drive is, of course, to sell subscriptions and, as a by product, to raise money for the Cohasset Community Center.

During the drive, subscriptions will sell for $7 a year, with $3 of the $7 going to the Community Center.

Parent raps school poetry program

Not all the children at the Deer Hill School learned as much about poetry as they expected during the stay of the poet-in-residence.

Peter Lelecas, a parent, appeared before the school committee to explain his anger at the exclusion of large numbers of interested children.

There were 36 children at Deer Hill who created poems under the tutelage of Lewis Hyde, the poet. Other students had him attend their regular class once or twice.

Lelacas began the discussion asking why his letter to the school committee hadn't been answered. He wrote the committee at the beginning of last month.

Irene Brown, committee chairman, said she received the letter and did not pass it on to other members by mistake.

Eugene Crowell, school superintendent, said he had replied to a similar letter. At least one school committee member hadn't seen either letter.

The main complaint was that public money and money raised by the school children paid at least part of the cost of the program. Yet only a few children were included in the intensive program.

Lelacas said the way the program was presented was not the way it was administered. When the children were selling tickets to the car wash at Deer Hill, they were not told the program would be limited, the parent said.

The school committee was asked to restructure the program before it goes to Osgood in the spring. Another poet, paid under the same grant from the Artist Foundation, will spend a month at Osgood.

"Instead of having some of the poetry rub off on my kid, he's become disillusioned," the parent said.

He pointed out that there was one workshop open

[turn to page 3]

Village Fair succeeds

The weather conspired to dampen the spirits of the Village Fair-goers, but still the weekend long event was a success.

The hundreds of people who shopped the Village Friday evening in the midst of carols and twinkling white lit decorations were enchanted with the Christmas Stroller.

One young lady of nine said the event should be held in the summertime too.

"The only thing wrong is the weather," she smiled.

Indeed people planning the events for Sunday had more to complain about than a bit of a chill.

All reports from the five participating churches indicate the Saturday fair was a gigantic success.

The wreaths put together by volunteers from the Congregational Church should be available for viewing on almost every house in town, from the speed of the sales.

The boutique handled by the newest participant in the fair, the Greek Orthodox Church, began the day cluttered with Christmas crafts. By later afternoon the selections were more limited, as, of course, they should be. Ecumenical fair with a mix of people from the Catholic, Unitarian, Episcopal, Congregational and Greek Orthodox churches is the only effort of its kind in the region.

Observers at smaller fairs in Hingham and Scituate reported the events there seemed to suffer from comparison with Cohasset's gala and mammoth fair.

Cohasset's week ...

Wheelchair missing

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The least expensive item on the menu is chicken soup for $1.05. The most expensive item is the Pu-Pu Platter for two at $10.50. There are other combination plates that can be had with less expensive appetizers.

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Some of the workers have already received new assignments at other stores. But as one worker said, "Duxbury is a long way off and western Massachussets is out of the question."

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*Free giftwrap by Mary

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[continued from page 1]

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"But there are other things to consider," he said.

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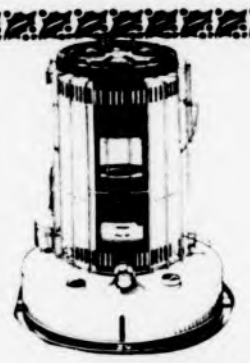

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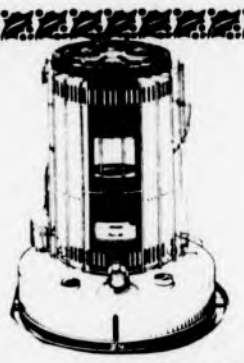

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Wampatuck access editorial draws sharp criticism

Several members of the Wompatuck State Park Advisory Council charge that the editorial in the November 4 issue of the **Norwell Mariner** was irresponsible.

The editorial by Bucky Yardume, editor of that paper, was later run as a commentary in the **Hingham Mariner**. The editorial was wildy opposed to building the second entrance to the park through the Norwell wellfields.

Richard Cook, who is one of the town planners as well as a member of the advisory council, described his attitude toward the **Mariner** in loud, angry words.

The board did not conduct any business, for lack of a quorum. The next meeting is set for 7:30 p.m., Jan. 21, at the visitor center of the park.

After Yardume's editorial the Norwell selectmen voted against participation in a study which would have been done by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council on a second access near the wellfields.

In the meantime the Hingham selectmen want the state Department of Environmental Management, owners of the park, to do the study.

Gilbert Bliss, DEM's director, told members of the advisory council that his agency's budget doesn't have enough money right now.

But local legislators will be asked to put it in the capital outlay budget, Bliss said. A copy of the letter from the Hingham selectmen to DEM was passed about at the council's meeting.

Attached to the letter, which requested DEM do the study the MAPC was to do was an unsigned note stating: "Bob, I did pass on your suggestion that this letter not specifically mention the wellfields but this is what I was asked to write."

The letter signed by all three Hingham selectmen specifies a study of a second access by the wellfields.

Bliss said it will cost a fair amount of money for his agency to do a full environmental impact study of the plan. He guessed it would take at least six months to get the money if all goes smoothly.

The best estimate he had was "many thousands." Discussion of the funds for the study will be on the agenda of the next council meeting.

Norwell's refusal to approve the concept will not eliminate the possibility of the study.

Cook said the Hingham people were accused of being insensitive to the problems of the Norwell water supply.

"They forget their watershed is the Hingham watershed. It's our ground water as well," he said.

He said Hingham was being accused in the **Mariner** article of pushing the second access on the town of Norwell.

"Hingham is neither a no growth nor a pro growth community," he said. "We try to do our planning carefully. The development cited had a right under zoning to be built...Hingham happens to be a community pressured to develop. We're a very desirable community to live in. It won't be too long before Norwell and Cohasset have the pressures put on them."

He said the editorial was "inflamatory" and did "nothing but make a bad situation worse."

The Norwell representative quoted at length the same week in the **Mariner** was not present at the meeting. Arlene Lucid, the other Norwell member, said nothing during the discussion.

At least one member suggested Miles Cassidy had not meant what he said at the time.

John Richardson, another Hingham member, called the article irresponsible. He suggested Cook write a letter to the editor.

Cook said he doesn't have time.

Richardson agreed with cook that the statements are inflamatory. He also categorized some statements by the Hingham selectmen as childish.

"We're all trying to work for a positive end here," Bliss said.

McKinnon hours

A member of the staff from the office of State Sen. Allan McKinnon (D-Norfolk and Plymouth) will be available to speak to constituents Thursday, Dec. 17, 9-10 a.m. at Town Hall.

Tree damages home

A huge tree crashed into a small home at 498 Beechwood Street during the weekend storm.

The occupant, Gregory Baccari, slept through the accident.

The three room house was badly damaged by the fallen tree.

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Snow brought town to halt

By mid-Monday afternoon there were children carrying sleds through the town and electricity was still off here and there.

The unseasonable snow brought the town to a halt over the weekend.

School was cancelled much sooner than is habit in this town — but that didn't keep the school children from tying up the telephone lines at the police station.

"It's a good thing there were no major storm emergencies," one police officer commented Sunday on the phone situation. "If someone needed an officer in a hurry, it would have been too bad."

The storm with its wet heavy snow turned the power lines into frozen problems. Power was out in the area of Sohier Street, Fair Oaks and Old Pasture roads for much of Sunday afternoon and evening.

Sam Reed of Eastern Edison said there was no separate log kept for Cohasset's problems with the storm. Trouble in Cohasset, Scituate and Norwell is grouped together. By Monday afternoon there were about 100 customers in the three communities left without power.

"I would guess at any one time we had about 800 out," Reed said.

The type of storm caused the problems for the light company. Reed said if the problem had been confined to one location, it would have been far simpler.

"We would restore service to a house and then it would go out again," Reed said.

The fire department coped with live wires reported as down but had no influx of problems by Sunday evening.

Chief Charles Piepenbrink said his men had no difficulty responding to the trouble calls.

Police hope that their telephone lines won't be flooded with calls from school children when the next storm hits.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell said he made the decision to call off school at 6 p.m. Sunday, based on the expected problems with early morning ice.

"I was worried about the walkers," he said.

His usual procedure is to wait until morning to make a decision on school closings.

The decision was broadcast on television and radio stations including WHDH.

He said he got a call from a young school girl at his home Sunday evening.

"I just chuckled over it," Crowell said.

But he added that the students are expected to wait until the decision is released over radio or television.

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around town

☐Steve Bartow of Cohasset is the 1981 recipient of the Joseph Coburn Smith Best Overall Performance Award of Colby College.

The Smith Award is named in honor of Joseph Coburn Smith, Class of 1924, and is awarded to the class agent whose class shows the best overall performance based on the total number of donors, percent participation, and dollars contributed to the college.

A 1960 graduate of Colby, Bartow has been a class agent for three years.

☐Virginia and Imants Ansbergs of 1 Grace Drive, Cohasset, are parents of a daughter, Naomi Alexandra, born at home Thanksgiving morning. In attendance were four midwives. Both mother and child are doing well.

☐About 250 people gathered at Hugo's recently, to express their gratitude and good wishes to Renee Chaisson, who is retiring and will soon move to Florida.

Mr. Chaisson, who owned his own plumbing business in town, has long been involved in community and church affairs. He served 18 years on the Board of Health and was also a member of the Sewer Study Committee.

Many of his fellow members of the Plumber's Association were there to present him with a new set of golf clubs. Also in attendance were Senator Allan McKinnon and Representative Mary Jeanette Murray. Selectman Rocco Laugelle read a citation from his board commending Chaisson on behalf of the town.

The Chaisson family, including his six daughters, one of whom came all the way from Alaska for the event, were there to share in the special evening.

☐Another special event in town during this past week was the 40th wedding anniversary celebration for Rose and Charles Pape.

One of the guests recalls that Rose was actually speechless with surprise when she entered the party which had been carefully kept secret. It was a very happy time for the Papes and their many friends and relatives.

☐Fifteen Girl Scouts of Troop 4319 and their leaders have just finished an unusual Christmas project — thanks to their ingenuity, 36 children at the Ronald McDonald House and their parents will sit down to a Christmas dinner at a table decorated with very merry Santa Claus napkin holders.

Troop leaders Carol Martin, Sue McNamara and Jan Pyle and the Girl Scouts themselves wanted to do something different this year that would involve children. Rosie Norton supervised the project which also included a giant poster card gaily decorated and signed by each girl.

Thanks to their thought and efforts, Christmas, this year, should mean a little something extra for some very special people.

☐A new recording group which includes soprano, alto, tenor and bass instruments has formed and is busy rehearsing at Roger's Music Store.

Roger Shaffer, store owner and group director, notes that his group is covering baroque and classical periods. Anyone who would like more information may reach Roger at 383-6931.

☐Well, report cards came out last week for the Osgood and Deer Hill schools and with them the inevitable disappointments and surprises. It must be difficult, at times, for teachers to say what sometimes must be said regarding their students, but the following report has to be appreciated by both parents and teachers alike.

"...Your child's strength is in the quickness with which he can process information. He will be the first to turn a phrase or assimilate ideas. At the moment, however, he uses his swift mind and charisma to focus attention on himself as the class clown..."

DOING GOOD WORKS four members of Brownie Troop 4319 work on their Christmas project. The troop is sending holiday napkin holders to the Ronald McDonald House in Boston. The house, nearby Children's Hospital, provides a place for the parents of hospitalized children so they may stay nearby during treatment. The troop meets weekly at the Unitarian Parish House in the Village. (Photo by Greg Derr)

☐Diana Kornet, a student in the fifth grade at the Deer Hill School, has been busy rehearsing her part in the Boston Children's Theatre Touring Company's production of **Pinocchio**.

From late January through April, Diana will be performing on weekends throughout the Greater Boston area.

☐Cohasset residents attending the Boston Ballet Company's production of **The Nutcracker Suite** may recognize two of the performers.

Meredith Nash, who is in the 9th grade at Cohasset High School, is now in her fourth year in the delightful Christmas fantasy. This year she is performing the hoop or candycane number which requires agility and high stepping. With only seven other performers on the stage with here, Meredith will receive a great deal of exposure.

Ann Marie Goggin will be an angel in this her third year in the Nutcracker. An 8th grade student at Cohasset High School, she is very excited about this year's production which will begin on Dec. 9 with a gala performance. Both Ann Marie and Meredith will participate in 18 performances through Dec. 20.

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Cohasset Mariner

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(USPS 455-390)

Editorials

Fair Saturday

Twas the month before Christmas and all through the town, every creature was strolling, most smartly dressed in warm down.

The cause for the local interest was the Village Fair.

This year's fair was a marvelous creation of pure enchantment.

There were far too many people involved in making the event a success for us to be able to list them. But you know who you are. You can be proud of the weekend brought to town by the Cohasset Village and Harbor Association and the churches.

Shops everywhere are crowded these days with people who are thinking a lot about Christmas.

The mood is one of somber spending as people hit by inflation try to move into the Christmas spirit.

Shop owners in town are hoping people will buy locally, hoping the cost of gasoline and time will keep people in town for this the major marketing time in a retailer's year.

We agree with the merchants of the Village and other nooks and crannies throughout the town. Shopping close by makes great financial sense.

A legal bill

Town meeting — should it reach a quorum — has no choice but to pay the $5,600 legal bill which brings the tab for opposing the Gammons Road tennis court up to about $10,000.

The legal battle of the town versus Diana and Lowry Bell is continuing. An appeal is expected to go before a judge in state court sometime this winter. The federal civil rights suit will probably take another three years.

We think the town has already spent enough money on this frivolous affair. We think they should make some provision to cut their losses.

The civil rights case hinges on the fact that the Bell's were roadblocked in their plans to build a tennis court using less than regular building setbacks allowances — or 50 feet.

The thought that a fence can't be built on the property line seems a violation of some basic right.

We want to know what happens if the town wins its case in appeals court. Will every fence in town have to be set back from the property line?

Too bright

A new Chinese restaurant opened on Route 3A this week.

You can't miss it. There are two small yellow and red neon signs letting you know parking and the entrance happen to be at the back and a larger red neon sign blasts "KoKo Island" at you.

We wish them well. We also hope they change the color of the two small parking advisory signs. That bright yellow really gets your eye.

A tricycle in the rain

By Paul Steven Stone

As this was written, seven teenagers from Lenox were waiting to be sentenced for the senseless manslaughter of two other teenage boys.

It's raining, and outside my window I can see my daughter's tricycle. It's standing where she left it three days ago, and now the elements seem to be conspiring with her negligence to hasten its demise.

In truth, I have no strong feelings about the tricycle. It came to us with its personality well established; no single zone of metal was untouched by rust, its front fender bore the scars of countless falls and collisions, its rear wheels rested so wobbly on the axle that they blurred your vision when you watched them spin.

We took this battered veteran into our lives with no concern for its rehabilitation. It still performed its function, and that was all we needed to know.

I take a lesson from this unloved tricycle; and indeed it is unloved. I see the decline of civilization in its dull, crusty exterior; the fall of reason from our lives. I see the aimlessness of our young who idle away their existence in the pursuit of pleasures that will only rust — not enhance — their youthful promise.

Too much of the world goes unattended and unloved; too many children are allowed to run free at the precise moment in their lives when they most need direction and understanding. To question why things go wrong in our world is to question why a tricycle left standing in the rain will rust.

The laws of nature are immutable. Unresisted, they work to reduce all things to their most primitive state. Our highways would be forests again if we let nature have its way, our homes would crumble to the earth. We can see what needs to be done when potholes turn our roads into obstacle courses and paint begins to peel off our shingles, but our children require the kind of care that **prevents** their decline. They are too vulnerable for us to rely on hindsight, and far too difficult to repair once they've been damaged.

I have two daughters, and Kristin, the youngest, has no higher ambition in life than to be like her older sister. Katie, for her part, at three-and-a-half has transferred some of her parents' role model responsibilities to a more reachable level — to older children, and to children her own age who seem to have made more progress on the road to adulthood. At three-and-a-half you tend to measure such progress in terms of liberties and attainments: the freedom to dress yourself, to ride your tricycle on the street alone; the privilege of getting gum more often, of having a real wallet in which to store your play money.

This drive to escape from childhood doesn't disappear when a child reaches adolescense, it merely reaches a new level of sophistication that, in itself, carries a new dimension of responsibility for a parent. The attainments that our adolescents value still mirror the workings of the adult world, only real cars and motorcycles have taken the place of toy ones, and the desire for freedom has turned its focus on adult liberties and, more sadly, adult weaknesses.

A license to drive doesn't certify that a youngster is mature enough to own a car. Being old enough to be out after dark doesn't mean that a teenager has the strength or the wisdom to resist going along with his crowd in whatever it does.

The world our adolescents inhabit is clearly in decline; we can see it in the drinking, the drugs, the vandalism, the long hours each day that are rarely filled with substance, and especially in a tragedy like the one that happened in Lenox. Like that tricycle on my lawn, our teenagers are being left to the elements, and if they begin to rust we have only ourselves to blame.

We can't bottle up adolescent energy, we can only try to channel its flow. Our task is not to baby young adults, but to actively guide them. In order to do that we have to give up the notion that teenagers, once outside the home, can be left to their own pursuits. A few of them can, most of them can't.

As adults, as parents, as caretakers of our world, we have to take responsibility for the lives our children lead. We have to ask ourselves if a tricycle truly belongs in the rain, or are we just too lazy to bring it inside?

Wot's with Protestant angst?

By Claire McDonough

O.K., folks, that does it. I really have been terribly non-political lately. Oh, I may have had a word or two to say about new china or trickle-down economics, but on the whole I've shown admirable restraint.

This, however, is too much. On November 26 I read that Richard Perle, a high level defense official in the Reagan Administration had said publicly that nuclear demonstrations in Europe are the result of Protestant "angst." As a Catholic from the cradle to this day, I want to tell you I resent that statement deeply. We Catholics have just as much "an st" as anyone, and I can prove it.

My mother was the queen of "angst." Whenever I went swimming she was sure I'd drown or be eaten by sharks. In Houghton's Pond.

When I told her I wanted to go horseback riding, she painted vivid verbal pictures of crazed stallions trampling beginning riders to death. When I returned in one piece and told her that my steed had been a broken down gelding whose only interest was to return to the stable and his hay she was not reassured.

"That's what he wants you to think," she warned, shaking her head gloomily. "Next time, when your guard is down he'll show his true colors. When you're least suspecting it — that's when he'll rear up and throw you off his back. After that, it's Trample City."

Mom continued to let me ride for six years — it was with a parish group, and remember, this is

[turn to page 9]

Anti-casino forces gather in N.Y. to plot their course

By BETH HARLING

Massachusetts anti-casino activists Carol Oteri of Hull and Fred Moran of Adams represented Citizens Against Casino Gambling, Inc., at the meeting in Albany, N.Y., Saturday of LANCE (Legislators Against New Casino Establishments).

Calling itself a "regional strike force against casinos," LANCE is a coalition of legislators and grassroots organizations from 9 states.

Sen. Steven Casey, Chairman of Conneticut's Public Saftey Committee, was elected chairman of the group. He stated, "We look to Atlantic City as the guinea pig of the casino industry." He concluded that the "only ones benefiting in Atlantic City are the casino operators themselves." His address referred to the "Four Cs of the casino industry — Crime, Congestion, Corruption and Compulsion."

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray R.-Cohasset was named vice-chairman. Accepting her new responsibilities Murray said, "LANCE is a major step forward and I will do everything I can to stop casino gambling in our area."

Oteri and Moran, leaders in the anti-casino movement in Massachusetts since the mid-1970s, remarked that one of the first orders of business at the meeting called by the legislators was the granting of full voting rights to delegates from citizens groups. Both were also enthusiastic about LANCE's plans to meet in Boston within the next three months. C.A.C.G.'s president and vice-president took particular note of the participation of Arnold Maurer, vice-president of the Service Employees International Unions (New York State Council) and his statement, "Casino unions are a disgrace to the other unions."

Moran pointed to the press release issued by the National Anti-Drug Coalition, which sent members to the sessions, describing casino cash flows as "money laundries for the drug trade."

Oteri said, "Casino promoters will never convince Massachusetts that it 'needs' casinos when our state has the second lowest unemployment rate in the country among the ten largest industrial states. The Boston Building and Construction Trades Council recently bragged about 'almost full employment'," she added.

Elected secretary was New York Assemblyman William F. Passannante, speaker pro-tem of the New York State Assembly, and the official host for Saturday's organizational meeting of LANCE. He is also president-elect of the National Conference of State Legislators. In remarks made before the gathering Passannante said that proponents of casino gambling in New York have testified before legislative committees with claims that Massachusetts and New Hampshire "are going to accept casino gambling." He explained, "I communicated with people in those states and found out that not only had the boat not left the dock, there never even was a dock." Alluding to the windowless, clockless decor of the casinos, Passannante said, "They don't want you, Mr. or Mrs. Sucker, to leave until they've taken your last dime."

Sen. Frank J. O'Connell of Pennsylvania accepted a post as vice-chairman. He described the casino industry as "a taker, not a giver" and forewarned legislators "looking for quick fixes" that the social problems bred by casinos have to be paid for by the rest of the state.

Speaker of the New Hampshire House, John Tucker, was elected the third vice-chairman. Christopher Boyle, a legislator from Rhode Island was named to the board.

Howard Kay, of Concerned Citizens About Casino Gambling in Rhode Island, recounted that group's successful efforts to keep casino gambling out of Newport. Similar achievements were detailed by Thomas Laverne and Charles Kriss of No Dice-We Love New York.

New Jersey State Rep. Walter Cavanagh, Vermont State Rep. Theresa Feeley and Maine State Sen. Jerard P. Conley will serve as the liasons between their respective states and LANCE.

WAITING FOR THE CUSTOMERS in the weekend snow in the Village sits the ever present bear. (Photo by Mary O'Keefe)

Wampatuck access

By Patricia Desmond

Someone should ascertain the general opinion of people in town about Wompatuck State Park. We tried and found no opinion.

The park needs a second access, according to the officials of Hingham. The present access is from the side roads of Hingham.

A substantial chunk of the park land lies in Cohasset, in the back of Beechwood, but there's no way to get there from here. The entrance to the park being a good seven minutes through Hingham.

Maybe there is a strong sentiment for an access from town. It would, afterall, provide a shortcut through to Route 228, if it's built properly. Maybe there isn't.

We began one of our usual unscientific polls of opinion over the weekend. But the weather kept the results on the low side.

From the six people we were able to corner in the cold on South Main Street, we discovered that there is little awareness of the park. And less thought to whether there should be a second access from Cohasset.

But then no one we stopped lived in that part of town.

Wot's with Protestant angst? ...

[continued from page 8]

Catholic angst we're talking about — but she never got over the uneasy feeling that Oat Burner was just biding his time while craftily plotting my downfall.

She wasn't just convinced that death and destruction were stalking her only child, either. Whenever she and Dad left for a vacation trip, she would take me aside and tell me where all her cherished belongings were, and where she had hidden her important papers, "In case the worst should happen."

When they'd come back home tanned and healthy, I'd point out that disaster had not struck and she'd look at me seriously. "No, it didn't," she'd agree. "Not this time."

Make no mistake that this was Catholic angst. Mom searched for years before she found just the right prayer book. It had a section in the back with prayers to ward off tornadoes, hurricanes, and plagues of locusts. Every night she said her rosary. The sorrowful mysteries.

Strangely enough, all this angst did not make her a depressing person to live with. She was so certain that doom was just around the corner that she cherished every minute she was granted. Life with my mother was a series of one-liners, and I probably got to do more fun things than any other kid on my block. After all, Mom would reason, if we take the Nantasket boat to Hull we'll probably hit an ice berg (in August) but if we stay home there's a pretty fair chance an earthquake will destroy the house. So we might as well enjoy ourselves on the road to Gotterdammerung.

Occasionally one of my mother's gloomy predictions would be fulfilled. The cold I caught when I ignored her advice and didn't wear my rubbers did turn into pneumonia. I was hit by a car while crossing Dorchester Avenue.

"You see?" she would ask. "Didn't I tell you? Maybe the next time you'll listen to your mother, Miss Knows Everything Because She Goes to College."

I just wish she were around now and in a position to advise the Reagan people.

"See?" she would exclaim in righteous Catholic vindication. "I told you it would be dumb to make that statement. Next time maybe you'll listen, Mr. Smart High Level Defense Official Perle."

And next time, maybe he would.

Out to sea

To the Editor:

In response to Hildred Parent's letter published in the Dec. 2 issue of the **Cohasset Mariner,** I wish that the secretary of Hull's Planning Board and other supporters of "The Casino Fiasco" would realize that perhaps that is exactly where Casino Gambling belongs — on a ship — twelve miles out to sea!!!

Sincerely,
Mrs. Maria A. Plante
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The Recreation Report

By John Worley

A few openings remain in the Friday afternoon Student Ski Lessons at Blue Hills ski area.

The program begins Jan. 8, and continues five weeks, through Friday, Feb. 12. Included for the $40 fee is five, one and three-quarter hour ski lessons and round trip transportation to Milton and back.

If interested please call the Recreation Dept. office at 383-6791 immediately. The program is open to students age five to 19.

There are currently 215 students, grades four through nine participating in the Recreation Dept. Youth Basketball Leagues. Twenty-four teams play each Saturday morning at the high school gyms.

Street hockey begins Saturday, Dec. 12, with 180 participants who will play afternoons each Saturday at the high school gyms.

New classes for skating lessons for all ages of residents will be formed during early January. Please watch local news media for registration notices. Currently there are 85 residents enrolled in lessons which meet Sunday afternoons at 5 p.m., Cohasset Winter Garden.

Many thanks to Jim Gallagher, Soccer League Coordinator for the 1981 Fall Soccer Program. Also, many thanks to the numerous volunteer coaches who made possible organized soccer for 212 youth, grades K through nine. Various other recreation programs will register in early January, including creatie dramatics, guitar lessons, aerobics, jazzercise, and game time. Please watch local media for registration notices.

Boys' and girls' basketball clinics taught by Mr. Edward Minelli, head coach, CHS, have ended. Over 40 boys and girls, grades four to six, participated in the five-week clinic.' During the fall season September through November, over 1,100 residents have registered for Recreation Department programs.

Concert to benefit DOVE, Dec. 13

A Christmas Concert to benefit DOVE (Domestic Violence Ended) will be held Sunday, Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. at the First Parish Church. Ralph Vaughan William's "Hodie" (This Day) will be presented by The Broad Cove Chorale, the Unicorn Singers, and the Kinderchor under the direction of Margo Euler. "Hodie" tells the story of the birth of Christ. There will also be selected instrumentalists on organ, piano, bells, and flutes. The program will be interspersed with ten elaborate carol arrangements for all to sing.

The First Parish Church is asking for more sponsors (even if you're busy and can't make it) for $25 or more, including two tickets, (you can give your tickets to friends). Proceeds from the victims of domestic violence. Help to begin to end the tragedy of battered women and injured children by acting as a sponsor.

For tickets, $2.50 each, or more information, call the church office, 383-1100, Chartis Langmaid, 383-6433, or Dorothy Booth, 383-0824.

BSO youth concerts

The first of three Boston Symphony Orchestra Youth Concerts will be held on Saturday, Dec. 12. The bus will leave the Joseph Osgood School at 9:45 a.m., returning at 1 p.m. Students should bring a bag lunch. If, for any reason, a student is unable to attend, please contact Mrs. James Mullen, 383-1993, or Mrs. David Sweeney, 383-1184.

Painting exhibit at Kit & Kaboodle

Bob Fesler, new proprietor of Kit & Kaboodle, one of Cohasset Villages most intriguing gift shops has invited B. Spencer Green to display a series of primitive style paintings for the month of December.

The paintings are a charming arrangement depicting a lifestyle of days gone by in Cohasset when horse drawn milk carts and wagons of salt marsh hay were a common sight.

Green has delightfully captured the charm of the old time village of Cohasset showing familiar sights and buildings that still exist today. Her paintings are sure to warm the hearts of many.

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Special gift with every purchase
Nottingham is under new ownership and we would like to meet you.
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Sunday 12-5

Rosy future for Cushing Plaza ...

[continued from page 1]

amount of frontage. Quinn said the sign for the A&P currently uses up most of the sign allowance available.

Rockland Trust Co. has just extended its lease in the plaza with plans for upgrading, Quinn said.

The plans include another drive-up window and installation of an automatic teller machine.

The ownership of the plaza changed last February. Ever since then Quinn has been working to make a statement for Cushing Plaza.

"We wanted to set a tone, a direction. We were fortunate to find Johnny Appleseed in that line."

The company which operates on the North Shore was brought to the attention of Cushing Plaza by a local realtor. Within six months the shop had been leased, refurbished and opened to the public.

"Somehow I'd like to thank everyone that was involved with that project. Town officials were helpful and Turner Brothers (the general contractor) did amazing work in a short time.

The reconstruction of the shop makes the facility handicapped accessible, Quinn pointed out.

In the less than a year of Dadekian 's ownership about a quarter of a million has been brought to the center for new construction and renovations.

There are already about 30 new jobs created from the shops and medical facility that have moved in. The new supermarket will create more jobs, Quinn pointed out.

That new supermarket may be open in three months if the renovations needed are relatively minor. It could be six months if more major work needs to be done.

"We want to have the kind of store Cohasset really deserves," Quinn said.

"An anchor store in a shopping center should be a quality store."

He expects the plaza will not only keep people in town to do their shopping but will soon be drawing people from Hingham, Scituate and Marshfield to shop in Cohasset stores.

Zoning board requests special permit

The zoning board of appeals voted recently to deny the request of Salt Winds Development Corp. for a special permit to build a home in the flood plain on Jerusalem Road.

A public hearing had been held on the request Sept. 8. The decision was sent to town clerk last week.

Salt Winds, acting as agent for Bradford Cushing, wanted to add 460 cubic yards of material to the site at 2A Jerusalem Road to raise the elevation. The septic system proposed did not lie within the flood plain.

Two abuttors testified at the hearing and showed photographs proving there was flooding on the location in the storm of February, 1978.

Robert Booth, zoning board chairman, said the bylaw does not permit his board to hypothesize about the change of conditions if the lot is re-engineered and so the denial was voted.

Social Service League wins home care grant

The Social Service League has been awarded a second grant by the South Shore Home Care Services, Inc. towards the continuation of their geriatric counseling service in 1982.

This service offers consultation and counseling to elders and their family members who are encountering health, social, or emotional problems in the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate.

Staff members Susan LaTorraca, R.N. and Carolyn Housman, MSW are available at 383-0771 or 383-0821 to answer any questions and to accept referrals.

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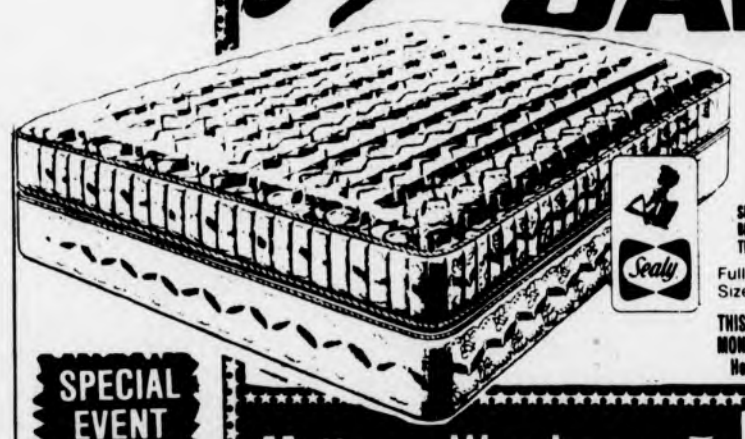
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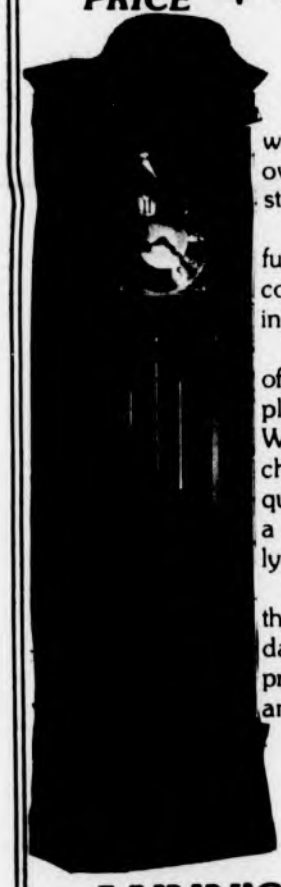

The beauty of solid oak, along with rare Carpathaian Elm Burl overlays is emphasized in this stately Grandfather Clock.
The three-sided glass case is further enhanced with brass inlaid columns on either side of locking door.
The handsome brass dial is set off by individually cast, 24K gold-plated spandrels. Westminster, Whittington and Winchester chimes ring out eloquently each quarter hour. The movement has a self-adjusting, polished brass lyre pendulum.
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Winter sports ready to roll

By Rob Tis

The winter sports season is just starting to get off the ground. Every inch of gym space is in use from the minute school is over until 8:30 at night.

The Sullivan gym is used by both girls' and boys' basketball and the upstairs gym is divided up between the gymnastics team and the wrestling team.

The ice hockey team is hard at work at Winter Garden and is preparing for what looks like one of the most promising seasons in a long time. The Skippers only lost two seniors from their starting team last year which won 70 percent of their games.

The Skippers will have the incredible number of 12 seniors and juniors on the team this year with two or more years of varsity hockey experience. These veterans include Andy Pottenger, Sean Curran, Barron Salvador, Joe Becker, Jack McNeill, Scott Ripley, Dom Compadelli, Mike Nedrow, Steve Bowen, Richie Evans, John Cusey and Don O'Neil.

The team, for the second year, will be under the tutelage of coach Tom Burnell. The Skippers don't seem to lack anything this year. They have two top notch experienced goal tenders in Scott Ripley and Steven Bowen. They also have a very strong defense led by Dom Campadelli, candidate for just about every award high school hockey has to offer. The Skippers also have some fast skating, hard hitting forwards including Jack McNeill, Mike Nedrow, and Richie Evans. This team also has some stickhandlers that are quite proficient in putting the puck in the net — Andy Pottenger, Sean Curran and Don O'Neil. Many, including me, think this will be the best Skipper hockey team ever.

The boys' basketball team has no problems in the area of height this year as they have had in the past. The Skippers have five big men that will all see action this year. They are seniors Keith Goff, Andy Songer, Jim Leonard, and Juniors Guy Martin and Tom O'Brien. Goff, the only returning starter, seems to be leading this team with a lot of enthusiasm. Andy Songer who was bother with an ankle injury last year with Goff and Leonard will be putting the ball through the basket quite a bit. The Skippers have an abundance of ball handling guards with lightning speed; namely Dana Infusino, Jack Mahoney and Danny Anderson.

Eddie Minnelli begins his first year as coach of this team. David Infusino is his assistant. Everyone is optimistic about this team. It just might end up a winner.

Next week Girl's Basketball, Wrestling and Gymnastics.

Some students were still wondering what they wanted from Santa as first grade students from the Osgood School wrote letters to Santa last week. Others had definitely made up their minds. (Derr photo)

Alarm system needed

The present budget should be used for financing an alarm system for the high school and needed drainage work on the field behind the Sullivan gym, according to school committee members.

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QUODDY

Christmas lights on the tree were admired by this male shopper as he took a window shopping stroll through the Village last week. (Derr photo)

Five CHS students finalists in AFS program

Five Cohasset students are finalists for the American Field Service program, according to Barbara Spooner.

Mrs. Spooner thanked school officials for their cooperation this week as she formally introduced the two AFS students to school committee.

Both Johanna Arola from Valkeokoski, Finland, and Hiromi Yoshioka from Tokyo, Japan, are happy with the time they are spending in Cohasset.

Neither one will receive academic credit for the year when they return to their homelands, despite the fact they would be eligible to graduate from Cohasset High School.

Holly Grant, student representative to the school committee, is one of the five finalists. Holly said she hopes to spend the last half of her senior year abroad.

"I hope I get to go," she said.

"I am happy and pleased to be here," Johanna told the school committee. I have felt comfortable at school."

She has been in town about three months now.

Hiromi came to town about five months ago.

"The time is running really fast," she said. "I love Cohasset. Everyone is so helpful."

The AFS chapter in town was revitalized last year after years of inactivity.

Cafeteria menu

MONDAY, DEC. 14
Breakfast: Asst'd. Cereals
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Veal Parmesan
Mashed Potato
Buttered Spinach
French Bread & Butter
Fruit - Milk
OR
Hot Dog in School baked roll, or Tuna Salad Roll

TUESDAY, DEC. 15
Breakfast: Eng. Muffin
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Juice
Turkey A-La King
Rice
Buttered Peas
Oatmeal Roll & Butter
Cheeseapple Cobbler
Milk
OR
Pizza or Fish in a Roll

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16
Breakfast: Scrambled Egg and Toast
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Hot Dog in School Baked Roll
Assorted Relishes
French Fries
Fresh Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY, DEC. 17
Breakfast: Waffles
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: American Chop Suey
French Bread & Butter
Jimmy Carter Bar - Milk
OR
Hamburger in School Baked Roll
Hot Dog in School Baked Roll

FRIDAY, DEC. 18
Breakfast: Cin. Roll
Fruit or Juice - Milk
Lunch: Oven Fried Fish
Tarter Sauce
Mashed Potato
Diced Beets
Roll & Butter
Fruit Jello w/topping
Milk
OR
Pizza or Tuna Salad Roll

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WINTER WEATHER didn't keep people from the events of the Village Fair (except for SunJay). Seen here resting on the steps of town hall are Sally Cook, Megan Pratt, 3, Carolyn Pratt, 2, and Mary-Jo Mahoney.

PATIENTLY WAITING FOR SANTA is Lauren Jones, 3. Lauren is one of the hundreds photographed with Santa over the weekend. She expects him to visit more particularly in three weeks.

The Village Fair ...

A STITCH IN TIME saved Santa. Judy Mantz of In Stitches helps Santa get back together during the Christmas Stroller.

COOKING FOR THE FEAST are Bill Barde, Mike Russell and Dave Terry, all workers at St. Stephen's kitchen during the Village Fair.

WATCHING OUT, not crying, being good with balloon in hand is three-year-old Holly Pererria on the Common.

Photos by Greg Derr

Bloomfield's new book is coming

Lincoln Bloomfield of Beach Street, a professor of political science at MIT, expects copies of his new book "The Foreign Policy Process, A Modern Primer" will be available soon at the Hingham Square Bookshop.

The book published by Prentice-Hall includes a game kit.

"Students can play this realistic foreign policy simulation game," or so the publisher's brochure says.

"All instructions, rules and scenarios are provided, along with a description and analysis of techniques."

The Political Game was invented at Rand and developed by Bloomfield at MIT.

Dr. Bloomfield (BS, MPA, PhD - All Harvard University) has divided his professional life between government service and academia.

A leading scholar in the field of foreign policy and international relations, he is author and co-author of eight books and numerous articles in scholarly journals and leading papers such as "The NY Times," "Newsweek," etc. He is also known as the developer of the CASCON computerized conflict analysis system.

Before joining the MIT faculty he served four years as a navel officer and eleven more as a State Department official. In 1979-80 on a leave of absence he served in the White House, in charge of Global Issues for the National Security Council.

Holder of several prestigious fellowships, he has lectured on world affairs in over thirty-five countries.

KoKo sign

Building Inspector James Litchfield is apparently discussing the status of the signs at the KoKo Island restaurant with the owners.

Apparently more than one person has commented on the color of the bright neon signs which direct people to parking in the rear.

No McDonald playground

The plans for a McDonald's next to the Cohasset Motors building on Route 3A call for a structure without an outside playground.

There would be about 100 seats in the restaurant.

Meanwhile the sign still says Cohasset Motors but the building is full of workers from Energy Exchange. The company is expanding rapidly and continues to occupy its old space in the professional building opposite Cushing Plaza.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Weinberg's Bakery
519 Nantasket Avenue
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Starting Monday, Dec. 7 through Feb. 19th — We are offering
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(Next to Cohasset Winter Gardens)
383-1966 • 383-1967
All major credit cards accepted!

Library trustees want additional fine revenue

The library trustees, who voted recently to up the fines, want the town to send back some of the extra money for new books.

Richard Hayes, chief librarian, said the trustees decided this week to ask for the new revenue the library will generate in the coming fiscal year.

"We aren't asking to dip into the tax revenue," Hayes said, pointing out the fines of five cents a day for overdue books with a maximum fine of $5 a book plus reinvestment of trust funds can generate $7,000 to $8,000 a year.

The library already generates other funds which are filtered into the town's general fund. Hayes says he has schedules showing $25,000 in library revenue, all going into the town treasury. About $6,700 of that is sent back to the library.

The trustees decision to ask for the money they will be raising is their effort to keep the book budget where it has been.

Hayes said that to provide a level funded budget, with no increase for the larger revenue, would mean something would have to be cut. The choices are: the book budget, the library hours or the staff.

The library which uses large numbers of volunteers is already closed on Wednesdays.

Hayes describes the budget he prepared for the trustees as a level-funded one. It calls for $136,000 or $17 per capita a year.

"I don't think it's exorbitant," Hayes commented.

The reason the trustees are seeking more money for the book budget is partially due to the leaps of inflation happening in the book and periodical industry.

The trustees are also recommending the library pages receive an increase from $2.72 an hour to at least $3 a hour. Minimum wage is now $3.35 but towns are not forced to comply.

The trustees also voted to ask the advisory board to continue with the past practice of granting the non-union library workers the same percentage wage increase other union employees receive.

The $136,000 budget does not include a cost of living raise.

Hayes said more gifts to the library wouldn't hurt.

"But finding private money even from the high tech corporations is hard right now."

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• Ollie Oceania *Kids*	$18.95	• Lady Roadrunner	$24.95
• Lady Oceania	19.95	• Oceania *Men's*	19.95

Athletic footwear from Etonic, New Balance, Tretcron, Converse, Hyde, Brooks, Puma, Timberland, Herman & Nike.

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Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.
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PENSIVE Andrew Kuhn, 7, listens to a Christmas story in the 1st grade at Osgood School. (Greg Derr photo)

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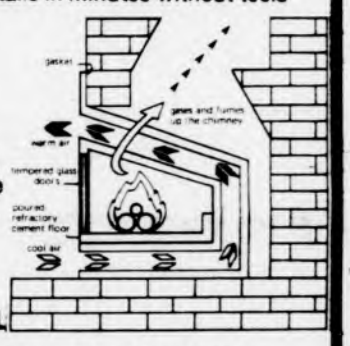

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Just look at all the great features of our Ethan Allen Roll Top Desk! It has lots of working surface and a total of ten drawers and fourteen pigeonholes for organized storage. Add the companion desk chair and you'll have the most complete home office possible in this amount of space.

Desk is a hefty 55" W x 28" D x 48" H. Chair has a comfortable, deeply saddled swivel seat that adjusts for height and for back firmness. Both, on our rich, dark Old Tavern finish.

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Three handy utility drawers.

Roll-top with lock for instant neatness and privacy.

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A total of ten drawers keeps it organized.

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Large compartment for calculator, recorder.

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Marshfield 837-2323

October building permits

The following building permits were issued during October:

Oct. 5, Fred Good, Jr., 20 Nichols Road, tent.

Oct. 5, Christine Murphy, 38 Cedar Acres Lane, woodstove.

Oct. 5, Louis and Rita Strong, 51 Elm Court, replace porch. Oct. 5, Peter Androski, 165 Atlantic Ave., woodstove.

Oct. 5, Mary Sinopoli, 172 Sohier Street, reroof.

Oct. 5, Robert and Lucie Leonard, 39 Bancroft Road, two-car garage.

Oct. 6, Charles Humphreys, 15 Brook Street, remodeling.

Oct. 6, Frank Infusino, 282 Cedar Street, stove.

Oct. 6, Dick Straley, 45 South Main Street, remodel.

Oct. 6, Margaret E. Taylor, 21 James Lane, sidewall shingle.

Oct. 7, George W. Baird, 38 Lantern Lane, stove.

Oct. 7, Manuel E. Salvador, 32 Elm Court, remodeling.

Oct. 7, Mrs. Jane White, 99 South Main Street, stove.

Oct. 8, Cohasset Central Cemetery Association, Joy Place, reroof storage building.

Oct. 8, Ernest Stevens, 1 Cushing Road, reroof dwelling.

Oct. 8, Elizabeth Warren, 11 Sankey Road, reroof wood shingles.

Oct. 8, Paul Gavaza, 16 Flintlocke, stove in fireplace.

Oct. 13, Dorothy Pattison, 57 Elm Street, shingling.

Oct. 13, Robert Jordan, 47 Lothrop Lane, new garage, remove porches.

Oct. 13, John Kenney, 53 Beechwood Street, deck.

Oct. 14, Alfred Haskell, 19 Windy Hill Road, reshingling.

Oct. 14, Henry Brennock, Jr., 136 Doane Street, stove.

Oct. 15, William Chase, Lot 72, Howe Road, new dwelling.

Oct. 16, David Whipple, 119 North Main Street, reshingling.

Oct. 16, Judith Arndt, 391 South Main Street, reshingling.

Oct. 16, Kevin O'Connor, 12 Hillside Drive, repair deck.

Oct. 16, Francis Ward, 7 Church Street, stove.

Oct. 16, Edmond Marshall, 181 Jerusalem Road, close entryway.

Oct. 19, Robert McArthur, 50 Stockbridge Street, chimney for stove.

Oct. 19, Johanna Chase, 51 Highland Avenue, repairs.

Oct. 19, Dr. Jerzy Gutry, 248 Forest Avenue, remodeling.

Oct. 19, J. Albert Rosano, 45 Church Street, stove and chimney.

Oct. 19, Jerusalem Rd. Corp., 188 North Main Street, new dwelling.

Oct. 21, John Richmond, 40 Aaron River Road, stove.

Oct. 21, Gwyeth Rowe, 324 North Main Street, stove.

Oct. 21, Dennis Ford, 106 Doane Street, stove.

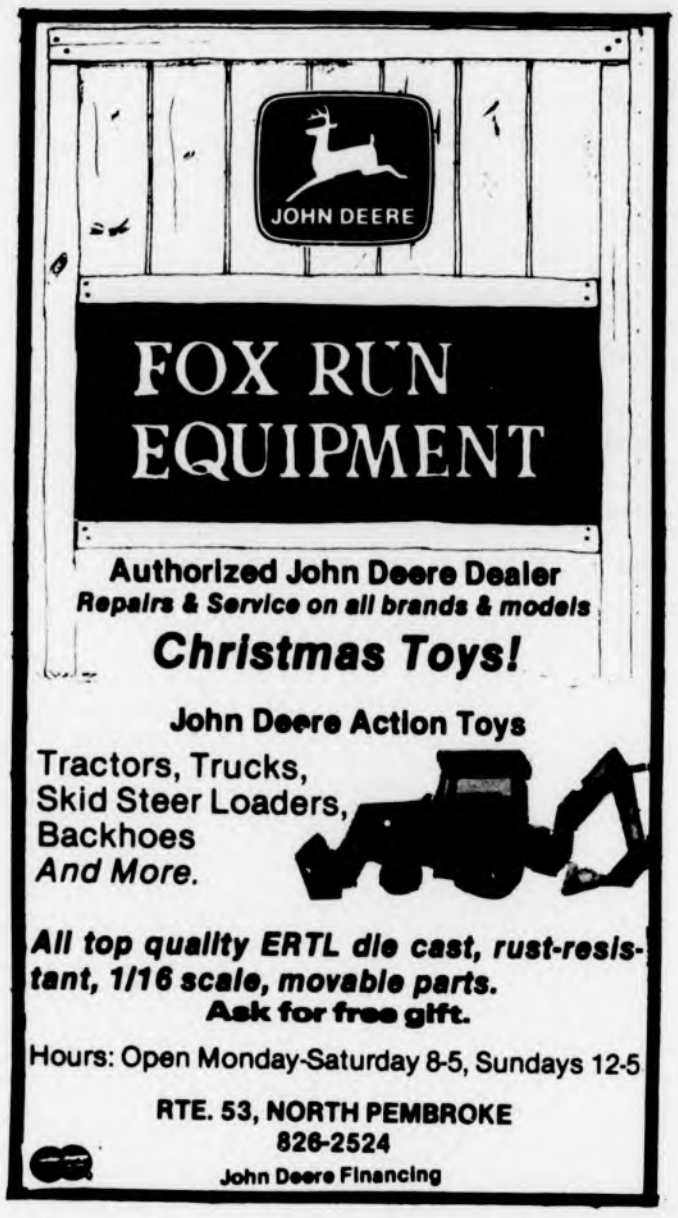
Oct. 23, Lee Kozol, 426 Atlantic Avenue, addition.

Oct. 26, Joan Appel, 4 Holly Lane, greenhouse.

Oct. 27, David Leahy, 60 Pond Street, add two-car garage.

Oct. 28, Carl Van Etten, 275 Jerusalem Road, closet.

Oct. 28, William McKenna, 8 Norman Todd Road, stove.



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- Over 200 Sleepers In Stock for quick delivery
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- Matching sofas, chairs or love seats available.
SAVE $250 to $399. during this sleeper sale.
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Mattress Warehouse I
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Honor Roll announced at Senior-Junior High School

The following students are on Cohasset Junior/Senior High School Honor Roll for the first quarter.

GRADE 12

High Honors

Michael Birmann, Stephen Bowen, Steven D'Onofrio, Elizabeth Grant, Thomas Ryan, Gwendolyn Smith, James Sturdy, Stacy Thompson and Hiromi Yoshioka.

Honors

Cheryl Adams, Elizabeth Atkinson, Christine Barrett, Christine Birmann, Marcy Brown, Kim Chatterton, Elizabeth Conklin, Katherine Cowan, Maria Curelli, Kevin Dooley, Jon Durant, Bridget Farren, and Karen Froio.

Also, Dianne Gunville, Laura Hines, Karen Howley, Patricia Johnson, Benjamin Kennedy, James Leonard, Donald MacKinnon, MaryJo Mahoney, Kirsten Moore, Amy Murphy, Angela O'Brien, Mary O'Brien, Clover O'Toole, Andrew Pottenger, Madeline Roy, Elizabeth Russell, Michelle Shea, Lance Trainor, Patricia Walsh and Amy Wittet.

GRADE 11

High Honors

Gia Barresi, Samantha Barrett, Elizabeth Glasfeld, Maryellen Maurer and Kristin Wilkin.

Honors

Kenneth Breitkreuz, Patrick Broderick, Maureen Buckley, Stephen Camardo, Katherine Clinton, Shannon Collins, William Cuff, Sean Cunning, William Davenport, Paul Dormitzer, Karen Ekberg, Joanna Fone, Jill Grant, and Mark Gunville.

Also, Susan Hobson, Justine Hoffman, Paul Johnson, Nancy Kuntz, Andrew Long, Christopher Mahoney, John Maloney, Polly Marsh, Beverly Mullaney, Elaine Mullen, Daniel O'Brien, Ann O'Connell, Sean O'Connor, Tara Pompeo, Marley Rabstejnek, Kristin Ralff, Paul Riley, Donna Scott, Amy Urmson, Christopher J. Winn, Paul Winn and Frederick Zotos.

GRADE 10

High Honors

Diane Mullen and James Rooney.

Honors

Nina Atkinson, Julie Barrett, Susanna Barrett, Charles Brady, Katherine Branagan, Ellen Candela, Kathryn Corbett, Maura Corkery, Michael Cunning, Timothy Curran, Peter Daggett, Jennifer Deveney and Nancy Donahue.

Also, Joseph D'Onofrio, Kathleen Duffy, Jenifer Hanlon, Robert Harris, Kurt Hochkeppel, Julie Hoogeveen, Rebecca Lovering, Peggy Maynard, Melissa Meallo, Lisa Mercurio, Jennie Mitman, Trina Moore, John O'Connell, Stephen Perry, Gerard Reed, John Replogle, Richelle Sargent, George Schulzinsky, Deborah Soltesz, Nancy Walls and Nicholas White.

GRADE 9

High Honors

Tracy Fitzpatrick, Gregory Igo, Carla Lucas, James Martin, Sarah Muir, Elizabeth Riley, Mara Sceery, Julia Sechen, Victoria Spooner and Staci Stobart.

Honors

Philip Berstein, Lisa Brown, Cathleen Buckley, Jeanine Buckley, Troy Chatterton, Joan Chisholm, John Colocousis, Elaine Colwill, James Contis, Christopher Crowley, Michael DeSantis, Janet DiGirolamo, Amy Donovan, Amy Duncombe and Kimberly Freeman.

Also, Jessica Hamilton, Heidi Harris, Tracey Keating, Mark Lahive, Nora Leary, Caroline Lord, David MacDonald, Michael Mahoney, Christine Moore, Kerry O'Brien, Kristen O'Brien, Jennie Packard, Alise Palimeri, Lisa Pierotti, Dina Potolicchio, John Rattenbury, Mason Sandeli and James Urmson.

GRADE 8

High Honors

Heather Davenport, Jacquelyn Fahey and Sussanne Tehranian.

Honors

James Cameron, Joseph Carroll, Justin DeSantis, Glen Hochkeppel, John Kornet, Robert Leonard, Carolyn O'Brien, Beth Perry, Kirstin Rauhauser, Robert Shultz and Anne Taylor.

GRADE 7

High Honors

Eric Maki and Lisa Shumaker.

Honors

Karin Anglin, Sean Corkery, Robert Durkin, Scott Fitzsimmons, Nicole Gamst, Nancy Lincoln, Philip Mahoney, Susan Riley, James Walsh, Kathleen Walsh and Elizabeth Wilson.

The holidays are fast approaching. Can we tempt you with our attractive jewelry, scarves and handbags for casual and evening wear? In addition to our extensive collection of accessories, we have a lovely selection of dressy blouses and dresses to show you.

The Sue Butler Shop

Snug Harbor Duxbury, Mass.

Monday through Saturday 10:00 to 5:00

the Christmas Spirit is at Mariposa

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quality toys, Brio, Steiff, etc.
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cards, stationery, candles
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U.P.S. shipping gift wrap

"Chiayi" Table-Pine/ Oak/Cherry

	Reg.	Ours
36 x 36	$735	**$650**
42 x 42	$890	**$790**
48 x 48	$1,050	**$900**

"Teora" Armoire Oak

Open or Solid Panels

Pine

Reg.	Ours
$1,500	**$1,400**

The Winslow Table

	Reg.	Ours
34 x 72	$1,270	**$1,000**
W/2-10" Incl. leaves	$1,450	**$1,200**

L.P. Carpenter Interiors

Introduces an affordable and informal Country Furniture line.

Most pieces available immediately, three week delivery on others.

Custom sizes and finishes available.

333 Gannett Road
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Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Open Saturday, December 12, 10 to 4

The Provincial Dress Chair

Reg. $180.

OURS $147

The Colomba Armchair

Reg.	Ours
$400	**$350**

Alba Side Chair

Reg. $245, ***Ours $190***

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ARRANGER VII

Brightest idea we've seen in years. Seven little glass vases are clustered and angled to make a shapely arrangement the easy way. Just add water (for stability) and your favorite live or silk flowers.
Great for gifts, too.

$6.99
or
$7.50 *Giftwrapped*

Corson's since 1954
Glasshouse Queen Anne's Corner Hingham 749-2290
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Tree and Park Department workers removed the tree which blocked Sohier Street during the Blizzard of 1981 Sunday afternoon. (Mary O'Keefe Photo)

Blood donors listed at CHS

The Cohasset Chapter of the American Red Cross held a bloodmobile at the high school recently, and a total of 40 pints was collected.

There were 19 new donors who became 17 years of age and were able to donate with the written consent of their parents or guardian. The balance of the donors were faculty and staff members.

The bloodmobile was coordinated by the school nurse, Mrs. Carol Cicciotte, R.N., who was assisted by Holly Grant, president of the Student Council. The bloodmobile was held to assist in the continuing blood and plasma needs of the burn victims of the Holbrook aerosol factory fire.

In April, 1982, the senior class will sponsor its own bloodmobile at the high school, following a tradition started eight years ago.

The donors were: Deborah Andrews, Paul Buckley, Anne Bear, Ronald Bergenheim, James Benbow, Sarah Cook, Leslie Cahill, Lois Ceasarini, John Chapin, Derek Lovering, Kerry Crehan, Drew Dougherty, Everett Dorr, John Durant, Robert Donahue, Constance Delaney, Tia Esposito, Dennis Ford, Karen Froio, Michael Gill, Cathryn Hoy, Jean Higgens, Christina Karcher, Nancy Kealy, Gail Lucas, Andrew Marks and Helen MacKinnon.

Also, Michael Nedrow, Thomas O'Neil, Sheila Ponitz, Anna Plante, Cynthia Pratt, Robert Ripley, David Rourke, Gordon Ricketts, Maeve Rever, Linda Sheppard, Richard Streeter, Lori Stover, Torin Sweeney, Thomas Stanford, Robert Tis, Mahmoud Tehranian, Dennis Walsh, Jo-Ellen Wood, Robert Whelan, and Amy Wittet.

Dr. Kathleen A. Coyne, D.M.D.
wishes to announce the association of
Dr. Romona L. Leeman, D.D.S.
in the practice of
Complete Family Dental Care

83 SUMMER STREET
HINGHAM
749-7852
Tuesday & Friday 9-5, Wednesday 11-7

Ocean Street Exchange
1657 Ocean Street, Rte. 139, Marshfield
Near police station **837-6100**

You are most welcome to come browse through our antiques and collectibles.
For an easy way to make that extra needed money, we are accepting consignment of your antiques and collectibles. Our busy shop hours are Tuesday to Saturday 10-4.

So Long '81! ***Hello '82!***

2 NEW YEAR'S PARTIES
from 8:30 p.m.

"MINI" PARTY *in our* "Smuggler's Cove Lounge"
CHAMPAGNE HORS D'OUEVRES
Hats • Favors • Noisemakers

After **Midnight BREAKFAST BUFFET**
Music By: **TOM CORSILE**
Only* $12.50 *per person
Paid Reservation Only

P.S. OUR MAIN DINING ROOM will be OPEN 4:30-10:30 p.m. for regular dining.
Reservations Suggested

DELUXE PARTY *in our Elegant* "TIFFANY ROOM"
FULL COURSE DINNER
including wine.
Choice of: Prime Rib of Beef
Baked Stuffed Shrimp • Surf 'n Turf
Broiled Sirloin Steak • Baked Stuffed Lobster
Chicken Cordon Bleu *Supreme*
CHAMPAGNE
After **Midnight BREAKFAST BUFFET**
"NICK, LEN PLUS BOB" ***for Dancing***
Hats • Favors • Noisemakers
Only* $24.95* *per person
***Reservations paid by December 14th**
(Regular price $29.95)

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offered until Dec. 24th 1981
Charge by phone, stop by or mail check.
Rt. 123 Norwell Ctr. 659-4122

'Others Croak Back' is coming

Here are two poems (out of 85 or so) that will appear in "Others Croak Back."

To order copies of the book, remember that time is limited and orders should be delivered by hand to the Deer Hill or Osgood School offices, or to 48 Sohier St.

Old Glory

When the flag raises
you can see the stars
and stripes flashing in
front of you.
You think of wars
and old times
passing by.

Kenny Caristi, Grade 4

Shyness

Mrs. Shy has a turtle for a pet.
She wears coats with large hoods
so no one can see her.

Her hobby is knitting.
She has nightmares
about being caught in a crowd.

She lives in a house with no windows
so no one will see her.
When a person knocks on her door
she sends her turtle to answer it.

Sarah Hamilton, Grade 6

"Others Croak Back," a representative selection of close to 100 poems by Deer Hill students edited by Lewis Hyde, with students' illustrations, will be printed soon and available in time for Christmas.

All copies will be sold by pre-paid orders only at $2 per copy. Please bring orders to the Deer Hill or Osgood School office, or drop off at 48 Sohier St. Checks should be made payable to The Residency Committee.

This anthology will be a wonderful keepsake and resource for students and a unique gift for family or friends.

ORDER FORM

I would like to order _____ copies of "Other Croak Back."

At $2.00 per copy $ _____ enclosed.

Student's name: _____

Student's teacher: _____

Home Address: _____

Telephone: _____

(Checks should be made payable to The Residency Committee.)

Third transition meeting Dec. 18

Transition: A resource and support center for separated/divorced individuals is sponsoring the third in its series of Monthly Speaker Meetings on Friday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. The location is 916 Main St. (Lutheran Church Building), Hingham. Donation is $2. The speaker for this evening's presentation will discuss the timely topic "Handling the Holidays."

This presentation is one of a series of monthly programs sponsored by Transition as a service to separated/divorced individuals. Speakers, seminars, workshops, and other programs will be offered regularly throughout the year by Transition as an effort to provide information and support to the separated and divorced in the South Shore area.

Rap sessions are being held every Sunday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham. All are welcome.

Transition seminars (the first series of the year) are nearing completion. The next seminar will begin around the middle of January.

Anyone wishing information on the next seminar or any of Transition's programs, please contact Nora Hutchings, 659-7325.

Breakfast with Santa

All are welcome to have "Breakfast with Santa" on Saturday, Dec. 19, at 9 a.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

Tickets are now on sale for the event which is sponsored by the Parents Committee of the Center's nursery school. Pancakes, sausages, orange juice, milk or coffee will be served at $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children. Santa and his helpers are scheduled to drop by and there will be additional entertainment.

Tickets may be purchased mornings at the center, 3 North Main Street.

Special town meeting

Don't forget the special town meeting is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 14, at the high school.

It takes 200 voters to compose a quorum. Items to be voted include gypsy moth spraying, purchase of the Penn Central right-of-way, bringing the dump up to state standards and printing out of print bylaws.

Happy Holidays begin with Holiday Ice Cream and Cake desserts from Baskin-Robbins. Delicious Christmas Trees, Snowmen and Yule Logs. Made with your favorite 31derful flavors right in our store.
Order early. Yule just love 'em.

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE 31

Harborlight Mall, Rte. 3A, No. Weymouth, Mass.
337-3113 - *Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.*

FREE
Jewelry Cleaner
with this ad
30% off
Diamonds
Gold Jewelry
Rings

AUSTIN L. AHEARN, JEWELER
Next to Stop and Shop, Cohasset
383-1933

Clubs and
Small Businesses
Let us help you with your
CHRISTMAS PARTY PLANS.
Breakfast — Lunch *everyday 7 a.m.-6 p.m.*
Dinner *Mon-Sat 6-9 p.m.*
Come aboard for great food
CLIPPER SHIP
Dining Room & Lounge
Scituate Harbor, Mass.
545-5550

for Christmas giving....
shoelaces new styles....1.45 pr.
SILK flower plants.... 2.95 in ceramic pot
herbs & spices..... 75¢ pkg. unusual from Barry Patch
Christmas Bell..... 3.50 BONE china
Christmas Tin Tray....7.50
Wooden Ornaments....50¢up
Weathervanes
AT The GIFT SHOP AT SADIE'S
1944 OCEAN ST.- DOWNTOWN MARSFIELD
OPEN TUES-SUN 10-3.30 837-5617

Sunday & Monday Dinner — $5.95
Sunday 12-6, Monday 4-6
French Onion Soup or Tomato Juice or Cranberry Juice
Tossed Garden Salad, Choice of Dressing
Roast Rump of Beef Au Jus or
Fresh Broiled Schrod or Ham Steak Hawaiian
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1

Letters to the editor

The editors welcome and encourage letters. We want to know what you have to say. Your opinions count and readership is very high. The best read letters are brief (under 200 words). To insure accuracy, we ask that letters be typed, double-spaced, and have the author's signature, address and telephone number. We cannot publish unsigned letters, but under certain circumstances the author's name will be withheld on request. Deadline for letters is Monday.

2

Submitting a guest column

The **Mariner** will accept guest columns or editorials from readers who wish to express their opinions on issues in a more formal manner. The author should speak to the editor personally before writing the column to verify the subject matter and to arrive at a workable format.

3

Engagements and Weddings

We will gladly print engagement and wedding announcements without charge. Photos are also welcome (black and white glossy prints reproduce best). The announcements should be typed, double-spaced, and presented in the manner which you wish to see the information appear. Wedding forms sent from photography studios must be rewritten and will generally delay publication. Engagement and wedding announcements will be published as space allows. Photos may be retrieved at the newspaper's office up to one month after publication.

4

Deaths

Most death notices are sent to the newspaper directly by the funeral home. Others are submitted by the family and these must be typed and must include the family's telephone number for verification.

5

Press releases

The editors welcome news about you, your family, your organizations, clubs, teams, jobs, and community events. Press releases for social and club news and for sports should be received by Monday. Your release should give the most important information in a short opening paragraph — who, what, when, where, and why. Please feel free to call the editor for guidance.

6

Calendar

Notices for the calendar or coming events should be typed, double-spaced, and include the name and phone number of the author or other person who can verify the information. Your notice should include a brief description of the event, the date, location, time, cost to the general public, rain date, and phone number to call for more information. Notices for the calendar should be received a week prior to the event.

7

Photos

Black and white glossy photos reproduce best. Color photos and Polaroid snaps can rarely be used. Please identify all of the people in the photo, starting from the left and giving each person's full name. Photos can be picked up at the newspaper's office for up to one month after publication.

8

To place a classified ad

Telephone the classified department between 9:00 and 5:00 weekdays or visit our main office at 58 Main Street, Marshfield. The deadline for all classified ads is noon Monday. Ads must be paid in advance by cash or check, or over the telephone by VISA or Master Charge. Or fill in the coupon on the classified page and send it in to: **Mariner**, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

9

How to subscribe

Call the circulation department weekdays from 9:00 to 5:00. We'll take your VISA or Master Charge number over the phone, or you can send us a check directly. Or fill in the subsciption coupon. We can also bill you and if you want to send a subscription to someone else, we can send a gift card in your name.

10

How to get back copies

We keep a supply of each issue for several months, but sometimes the issue sells out early and is unavailable. Call our circulation department first to see if the issue you want is still available. We'll mail the issues you want for 50¢ each, prepaid. Or you can buy the back copies for 30¢ at our circulation office at 58 Main Street, Marshfield.

11

Display advertising

For information on display advertising or on our business directory, please call our advertising department.

12

Complaints

News: If you have a question about the source or accuracy of any statements appearing in news stories please do not hesitate to call the editor. Accuracy is one of the newspaper's most important goals.

Circulation: If you have a problem regarding the delivery of your newspaper, please call the circulation manager between 9 and 5 weekdays.

Advertising: If you have a complaint about advertising, please call the advertising manager.

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Selectmen's briefs

Pratt resigns

Selectmen accepted the resignation of Nelson C. Pratt as Deputy of Civil Defense because of his membership on the Advisory Committee.

Ubaldo DiBenedetto, a ham operator, of 32 Jerusalem Road was appointed by selectmen to fill the vacancy.

Fund transfer approved

Selectmen approved a transfer of funds for repairs made to the ambulance. However, they did not approve payment for fire hydrant damages. They took the matter under advisement to gather information about why the hydrants needed repairs.

Selectman Mary Jane McArthur said that if the fire hydrant damages were caused by automobiles, then the respective automobile insurance companies should pay the repairs.

Alcohol licenses renewed

Selectmen renewed alcohol and common victualer licenses last Wednesday night for Papa Ginos, Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant, and Ko-Ko Island Restaurant.

Bridge traffic reviewed

Selectmen received a letter from Chris McCabe, executive secretary to Hull selectmen which suggested an alternative traffic pattern, to be reviewed by the Department of Public Works, concerning the Fore River Bridge.

The main suggestion in the letter was to close the bridge for only one-way traffic during the heavy commuting hours to and from Boston.

Selectmen are considering contracting an engineer for plans regarding a holding tank at the North Cohasset Fire Station. If a plan for a holding tank were approved by the Conservation Commission then the value of the property would increase.

Officer Doyle resigns

Selectmen accepted the resignation of Gerald Doyle of Hull from the Cohasset police department.

Calendar

RIGHT NOW

REGISTER FOR RECREATION DEPARTMENT PROGRAMS by calling 383-6791. There are ski lessons, skating lessons, street hockey and basketball. Other programs will have registration early in January.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

EARLY RELEASE DAY.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA YOUTH CONCERT leaves from Osgood School at 9:45 a.m. Students should bring a bag lunch.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

CHRISTMAS CONCERT to benefit DOVE at First Parish Church. The Broad Cove Chorale, the Unicorn Singers and the Kinderchor will sing.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

COHASSET ENTERTAINS. A Christmas House Tour sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. Tickets may only be purchased in advance. Call 383-1981, 383-1467, 383-9811 or 749-4720. Six houses will be open from 10 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Penn Central land attracts more buyers

The town meeting can shave the purchase price of the Penn Central right-of-way by about $20,000 if the voters choose.

Osborne F. Ingram, president of Cohasset Savings Bank and a member of the advisory committee, wants to buy 4.5 acres of the tract that runs from Beechwood Street, behind his home, to the Scituate line.

Ingram said he would be willing to give the town the right to use the land for utilities for token consideration.

The town has talked of using the land for its sewer line eventually.

Arthur Clark, executive secretary to the selectmen, pointed out that the selectmen would be taking no action on Ingram's request because they were carrying out the instructions of town meeting in tying up the deal with Penn Central.

"If town meeting chooses some other course of action that's something else," Clark said.

Penn Central is willing to sell the land to the town for $135,000. The land amounts to 27 acres and runs through the community.

Ingram said his offer to pay $20,000 for the land was made during a time last spring when for sale signs went up on the land.

"It's a piece of property I have been eyeing for sometime," Ingram said.

"I hadn't been able to contact anyone from the railroad for many years. They were going through their bankruptcy or reorganization or whatever it was. They were in a state of flux."

Ingram said he would not like the idea of a bicycle path. A bicycle path is one of the suggested uses for the property.

Other parts of the right-of-way are used as bridle trails or motorcyle runs. But the land along Beechwood Street has been blocked off for some time, he said.

"I don't think of my offer as competing with the town," Ingram said. "When I called the railroad, the man there hadn't even heard from the town."

He pointed out that his offer could save the town part of the purchase price.

Penn Central has other offers besides that from Ingram. His offer came to light when he disqualified himself from discussion of the warrant article.

The railroad is not releasing other information about the offers. The town has first option. Should the town fail to pick up the land, it will be sold in smaller parcels.

Cohasset Mariner

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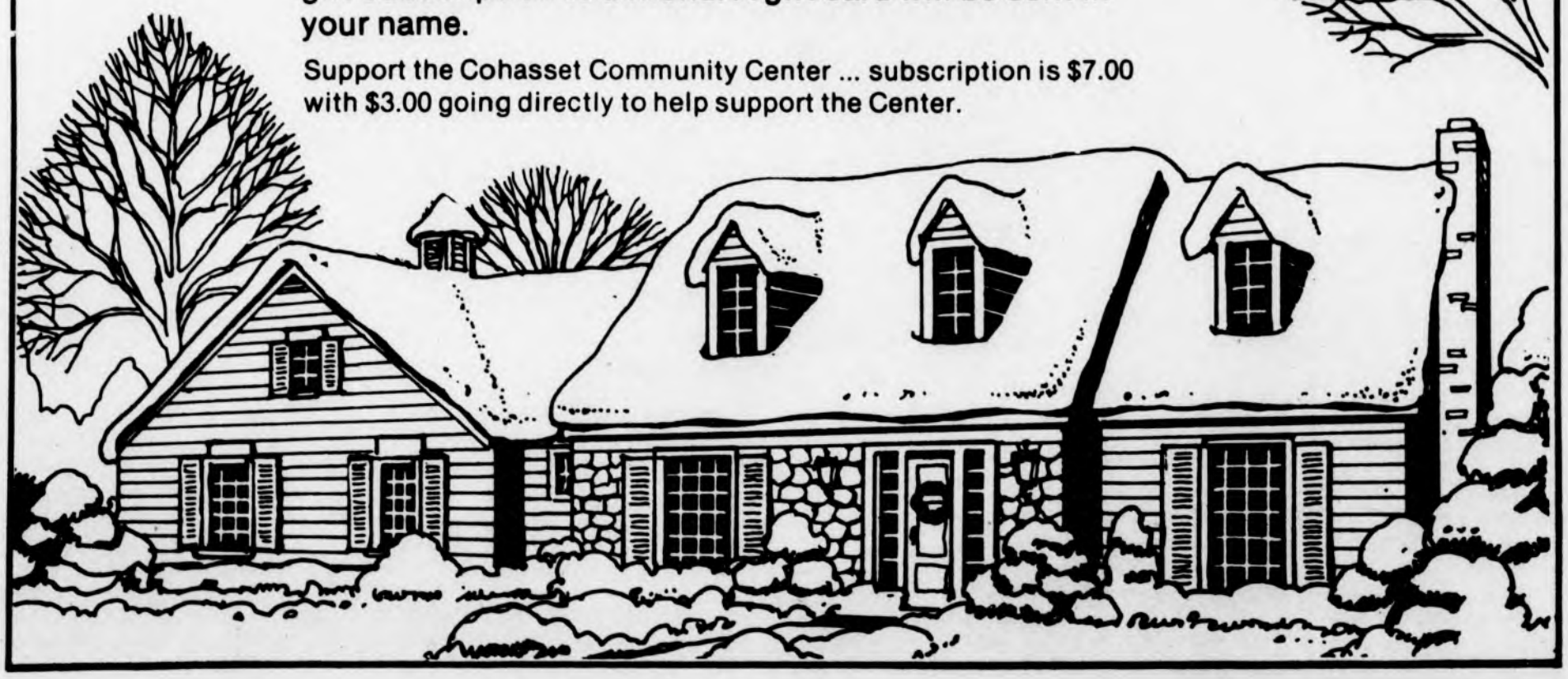

For the Reeds Mr. Beam is a family affair

By Laura Doherty

It may not be the best of times to be taking on a new business venture but if success depends on a spirit of adventure, hard work and cooperation, the Reed family can't help but make it.

When, last summer, Jerry Reed learned that Mr. Beam, Inc. was up for sale, he couldn't understand why the young owner would want to let go of a $300,000 a year business. He had been working part time at the home supply store and upon learning about the owner's decision on a Friday, he and his wife, Peggy, spent the weekend going back and forth on it. "You know it and love it, you ought to buy it," Peggy said and that was all Jerry needed to hear. "On Monday, I called and told the owner that I'd buy it, not knowing how," he recalls with a chuckle.

The beauty of the whole arrangement was, Jerry continues, that he was already familiar with the 18-year-old business. Also, the former owner remained a member of the board of directors and continued to assist with advice.

His first step was to arrange financing for the project. "The bank had just financed a Chinese restaurant in Quincy," he laughs, "so I asked them why not Mr. Beam in Cohasset?" Well aware of the responsibility he was undertaking, Jerry describes the final arrangements as "worse than signing the papers on your first house."

No one who knows the Reeds is that surprised at their new undertaking. They always knew I would eventually do something like this," Jerry explains.

It seems that most of his life, Jerry has been preparing for the time when he would have his own business. As a young man, he began working as a grocery boy. Later he drove a health wagon and delivered mail. "I've never been afraid of the world of work," he comments. Much of his financial experience came from working with his dad who was at one time treasurer and chief accountant for Northeast Airlines. "He taught me a lot," Jerry says.

Until recently, in addition to being a special class teacher in Quincy (he has a M.Ed. plus 67 credits), Jerry had been preparing for owning a local nursing home. But with financing as it was, he came to realize that this goal was not realistic so he changed it and eventually became a specialist in energy saving devices.

Jerry's interest in energy conservation began with his own home where his goal has been to keep the fuel bill the same as the previous year. He has also attended several seminars on home energy methods.

Since moving to Cohasset in 1976, the Reeds have both been active in the community. They are well known for their commitment and hard work in any project they undertake. Their store is a reflection of the personality of these two energetic and creative people. There's a country feeling to the place which is

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This should suffice as ample proof that Gerry Reed is "Mr. Beam."

Cohasset Mariner
wednesday, december 9, 1981 Section 2

Photographer Gail Bryan talks about her work

By Patricia Desmond

The darkroom of Gail Bryan's home on the edge of Little Harbor in Cohasset is warm, with finely polished wood and three yard long sinks.

It is the darkroom of an artist, a professional, a careful conveyor of images.

Outside the darkroom in the rooms found in houses everywhere — huge windows look out to the salt water harbor. In the distance you can peer at the sea.

Against that background, Bryan talked about her artistry and that of the other members of the now much talked about 13-81.

Bryan and 12 other visual artists — sculptors, photographers, painters — came together and formed a unit of strength.

"The idea was to give feedback," Bryan said. "Lately we've been mainly concerned with the show."

The show is at Schnabel Galleries in Hingham for the next three weeks. Interest in the show has brought out all the South Shore art critics. The artists are still waiting for the Boston critics to acclaim the show.

"The problem with being an artist is that you have to do your work in isolation," Bryan said.

She bought her house, which was once ancillary to a nearby estate, back in 1977 and right away she left on assignment in Nepal.

Her assignments have taken her to exotic places like Brazil and Saudi Arabia.

"What we hope to do is to make people aware of the fact that a level of creative excitement is missing," Bryan said.

Her own work is strong, dramatic, clear. Her latest series is an exploration of sexuality.

She describes herself as a bedrock feminist. But 13-81 doesn't get involved in political discussion. She hesitated when asked if the other members were feminists and said, "I don't know."

What the group does talk about is art — their own. They talk about how they feel about one another's work, whether an image is working, whether the work brings an emotional response.

Bryan sees her work in photography as a process in self discovery. She talks about going beyond herself through her art.

"I'm seeing all I can be through photography," she said. Outside the window gulls were landing on the rocks of Little Harbor and the grey sky whistled with the cold.

She said photography is an outgrowth of her feminism.

"Because of my feminism I want to be all that I can be."

Her own work is based on emotions. She said she likes a relationship of control/noncontrol between herself and her subjects. She finds the group feelings about work seem consistent.

"They all tend to like the same work or feel the

[turn to page 28]

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'A Man for All Seasons' next for Drama Club

The second play to be presented this season by the Cohasset Dramatic Club will be Robert Bolt's great dramatic tragedy set in 16th Century England, "A Man for All Seasons."

This is a play of vast scope and profound depth; a brilliant study of the personages and events occurring in a tumultuous age. We present a play made up of Kings and Cardinals, of shining intellectuals and of the common man. Strong passions abound, both of love and/or hate. "A Man for All Seasons" is a play of strength, power, subtlety, wit, and ultimate tragedy.

Tryouts for those wishing to participate in the Club's winter presentation will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall on Sunday, Dec. 13, from 2 to 5 p.m. Directing the play will be Rosanne Ring of Cohasset; Production Manager, Harry Heineman. Dates of performance are scheduled for Feb. 25, 26, and 27 at the Town Hall.

The cast of characters is as follows:

The Common Man: in his middle years, crafty, loosely benevolent, and basely humourous Sir Thomas More: "fortyish," pale, middle-sized, and not robust. His mind is abundant and debonair; his movements have a natural moderation. He is intellectual, serious, and compassionate. In moments of high crisis, his face becomes freezingly ascetic. Master Richard Rich: young, unexercised, studious, unhappy. He is an academic, hounded by self-doubt and longing to be rescued from himself. The Duke of Norfolk Earl Marshall of England: he is a great nobelman, heavy, active, a sportsman, and soldier held together by rigid adherence to the minimal code of conventional duty (in middle years). Lady Alice More (Sir Thomas' Wife): same age as Sir Thomas. Born in the merchant class, now a great lady. Impressive, overdressed, brave, hot-hearted. She worships her husband. Lady Margaret More (Sir Thomas' Daughter): young good looking girl of ardent moral fineness. She both suffers and shelters behind a reserved stillness. Cardinal Wolsey: older, a large man with an almost megalomaniac ambition unhappily matched by an excelling intellect. Thomas Cromwell: subtle and serious; his face expressing the tremendous outgoing will of the Renaissance. An intellectual bully. Signor Chapuys, the Spanish Ambassador: a professional diplomat and lay ecclesiastic. Dignified, a man of the world, who trots happily along a mental footpath as narrow as a peasant's. Chapuys' Attendant: an apprentice diplomat of good family. William Roper: youngish — has a stiff body and an immobile face. Little imagination, a moderate brain, but all-consuming righteousness. King Henry the Eighth: a young Henry, cleanshaven, graceful and athletic. The Golden Hope of the New Learning throughout Europe. A Woman: middle years — self-opinionated, self-righteous, selfish, and indignant. Thomas Cranmer, Archchbishop of Canterbury:middle years, sharp-minded and sharp-faced. He treats the church as a job of administration and theology as a set of devices, for he lacks personal religiosity.

If you want to try out and are unable to attend the Dec. 13 tryout, please call Director Rosanne Ring at 383-6623 or Club President, Florence Kelley at 383-9099, for an appointment.

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Murray announces student government Reps

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, announces that elections were held in Cohasset and Hingham High Schools on November 3, to select that school's delegate to the thirty-fifth Annual Student Government Day Program.

Cohasset Student Government Representative is Justin Hoffman and Paul Johnson is alternate for Student Government Day. The Hingham Representative is John Magill and Sheila Falvey is alternate.

The program was established in 1947 by the Massachusetts General Court in order that secondary school students of the Commonwealth would be able to learn about state government by participating in an unique and meaningful experience. This idea has developed into a six-month program which explores all aspects of our state governmental system and includes a one day "take over" of the state administration by the students.

"Any secondary school in Massachusetts is eligible to send one student representative to this program. The student must be sixteen years of age on or before May 31, 1982. The student must be elected by his/her high school in a democratically held election. The student must be dedicated to receiving full benefits offered by the program in understanding state government," Rep. Murray said.

"After the election in each school, the namesof the delegates are placed in a "Glass Bowl." Names of the student counterparts will be drawn by the governor, other constitutional officers, and supreme court justices. Another drawing will be held to select the governor's councillors, department heads, cabinet secretaries, senators, and representatives."

Three series of workshops will be held for the purpose of educating and informing teachers and student delegates about the legislative process and state government. The first series will be held in the regional education centers. The second and third workshop series will be held at the State House. The governor will participate in these workshops along with the constitutional officers, legislators, judicial officials, members of interest and lobbying groups. The workshops will also provide an opportunity for students to observe the legislature in session.

Student Government Day occurs on the first Friday in April. On this day, students will participate in all aspects of the administration of state government in the place where it happens, the State House. This allows students who have been educated in state government the opportunity to exercise their newly obtained abilities in the atmosphere that actual governmental officials perform.

Rep. Murray, concluded, "The Student Government Day Program has been successful in many ways during its long history. Along with the responsibility of educating a concerned population of the citizens and future voters of Massachusetts, it has been estimated that one third of the elected state governmental officials currently serving in Massachusetts have participated in the program. Therefore, this program has a responsibility to Massachusetts to provide knowledge and exemplary public officials for future generations.

Frost photography at the conservatory

The December exhibition in the Staircase Gallery at the South Shore Conservatory of Music will feature the color photography of Walter (Jack) Frost. Beginning Friday, Dec. 4, with a reception from 7 to 8 p.m., the exhibit will continue through the month. The Conservatory is located off 19 Fort Hill St. in Hingham. The Gallery is open to the public free of charge Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A most appropriately named exhibitor for the holiday season, Walter, known as Jack Frost, became interested in photography after graduating from the University of Vermont. Working for a newspaper gave him access to a dark room and speed graphic camera which he utilized and which stirred his interest in photography. Due to the demands of his career in journalism, he had to drop this hobby temporarily and did not take it up again until about eight years ago. Frost is a copy editor in the sports department of the **Boston Globe** and also writes a camera column for the paper.

Since his interest in photography was revived he has entered many competitions including the International Competition under the Photographic Society of America. He is a four star holder which means he has received more than 320 acceptances in this competition. His photographs have won many awards, the most recent being the Best Color Photograph in the Cape Cod Art Association show this past fall. Frost is a past president of the South Shore Camera Club and a member of the South Shore Art Center Gallery where he also serves on the Gallery Acceptance Jury.

You are invited
Dec. 11th
6-9 P.M.
Refreshments
and
Door Prizes

TWIN BROOKS HOUSE

Browse through the beautiful displays from elegant Williamsburg gifts to tiny stocking stuffers.

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Route 139, Marshfield, Massachusetts

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South Shore Art Center Gallery in Cohasset

Monday through Friday 12-4

Saturday 10-1

To the man with a smooth line

By Patricia Desmond

Your voice invades my carefully ordered after-life.
I hear your words, deep, semisweet chocolate words
aimed at throwing me off my diet.
You sound so understanding and caring and
friendly on the other end of that electronic connection.
Thrusting yourself back unexpectedly,
uninvited into my world.
Just hearing you puts butterflies in my stomach
and fantasies in my dreams.
Chocolate fudge heaped with my own whipped cream
couldn't be as tempting as you when you're trying.
But sorry, honey tones,
I'm off high caloric intake until thoughts of
what we were become just sweet memories.

Cool welcome...

Even the signs were frozen last weekend. PhotographerMary O'Keeffe sent us the proof this week.

Christmas at the
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At the Osgood...

No, this is not an agility test. This is just the way Second-Grader Chris Bartow drinks his milk.
Derr Photo

Nichole Haefner, 6, didn't know about all the conditions that come along with Christmas. . .i.e., behaving, naughty and nice. Nichole is in first Grade at Osgood School.

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A. In 1981: Lesser of $1500 or 15% of earned income.
In 1982: Lesser of $2000 or 100% of earned income.

Q. Can I begin an IRA right now to save taxes on this year's income and then still be eligible for next year's more generous deductions?

A. Yes. In fact, you have until April 15, 1982, or your tax filing date, to contribute for 1981.

For further details, please visit any office of the Quincy Cooperative Bank in Braintree, Cohasset, Hanover or Quincy, or call 479-6600 and ask for an IRA consultant.

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CHS NEWS Jr. High dance...AFS meeting... Christmas concert....

CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 10, Early Release Day; 3 p.m., boys' basketball scrimmage at South Shore Vo. Tech.; 3 p.m., girls' basketball scrimmage against Scituate (H).

Friday, Dec. 11, warnings due, second quarter midpoint; 7:30 p.m., Jr. High dance.

Saturday, Dec. 12, 7:40 p.m., boys' hockey jamboree at Pilgrim Arena in Hingham.

Monday, Dec. 24, 12:30 p.m., representative from Dean Jr. College in Guidance Office.

Wednesday, Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m., Jr./Sr. High Christmas Concert in auditorium.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Jr. High basketball intramurals start Monday. All-Star teams have been selected from physical education classes and will have an inter-class, double elimination tournament. There will be separate tournaments for boys and girls.

JUNIOR HIGH DANCE

There will be a dance for 7th through 9th graders at the high school on Friday, Dec. 11 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets will be $3 per single and $5 per couple. Parent chaperones will be: Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeSantis, Mr. and Mrs. John Duncombe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Igo and Mr. and Mrs. James Sandell. Faculty chaperones will be Mr. Bouchard, Mr. Cisneros, Mrs. Davenport and Mrs. Dunn.

A.F.S. CHAPTER MEETING

There will be a meeting of the A.F.S. chapter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kornet on Thursday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. The agenda will include finalizing plans for the A.F.S. weekend to be held in Cohasset in January.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Jr./Sr. High Band and Chorus will present a Christmas concert on Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. The Barber Shop Quartet will also perform. There will be several seasonal pieces of music performed which will put everyone in a holiday mood.

DRAMA NEWS

Last Friday grades 10-12 held a drama competition at the high school. The sophomore play won the Popular Award voted on by the audience and the junior play won the Judges Award. Congratulations to the All-Star Cast: Jeanine Buckley and Linton Young in the 10th grade play, Samantha Barrett, Maureen Buckley and Susan Douglas in the 11th grade play, and Marcey Brown and Tom Stanford in the 12th grade play.

Sell with a Mariner Oyster ad

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk,ss.
No.81A0230

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of ANTHONY JOSEPH MASMARQUES of Cohasset in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by STEPHEN F. WIGMORE and MARY C. WIGMORE, his wife, of Cohasset, in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Anthony Joseph MasMarques, a child of MARY C. HOWARD and that the name of said child be changed to ANTHONY JOSEPH WIGMORE.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of February 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of November 1981.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

11/25, 12/2, 12/9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 96365

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of MARY KENDALL BOLLES late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 33rd. to 36th. accounts of BARBARA B. HOVEY, JOHN S. HOWE and BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article Tenth of the will of said deceased for the benefit of BARBARA BOLLES HOVEY et al have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the thirteenth day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

12/9, 16, 23

Pine Acres is on schedule with our wide variety of wines and liquors to help you celebrate this festive day. Plus extra goodies to enhance your table setting. So, take advantage of our low specials and make it a good day. A happy Christmas Day for you and all your friends who want the very best

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CANADIAN MIST 80° 1.75 ltr.	$11.29	BLANCHARD EGG NOG 30° 1.0 ltr.	$2.99
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JIM BEAM BOURBON 80° 1.75 ltr.	$10.74	HARVEYS BRISTOL CREAM 750 ml.	$6.80
SMIRNOFF VODKA 80° 1.75 ltr.	$10.58	BLUE NUN LIEBFRAUMILCH 750 ml.	$3.21
TASHA VODKA 80° 1.75 ltr.	$7.29	MOUTON-CADET Red, White, Rose 750 ml.	$3.69
SPINDRIFT GIN 80° 1.75 ltr.	$7.69	SIERRA MNT. Rhine, Rose, Burgundy, Pink, Chablis 4.0 ltr.	$5.39
E & J BRANDY 80° 1.75 ltr.	$5.41	PABST Red, White & Blue 24-12 oz. cans	$5.69
AMARETTO DI SARONNO 56° 750 ml.	$10.58	MICHELOB LIGHT 24-12 oz. nr's.	$8.72
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SALE ENDS 12/12/81

Photographer Gail Bryan...

[continued from page 21]

same about something missing the mark," she said.

She talks about them sharing frustrations.

"Art is a lonely, individual process. Well, maybe it's isolating more than lonely," she said.

Overcoming that isolation and supporting each other and art in general are some of the concepts of 13-81.

The members of the group share each others highs while a series is underway and help each other deal with the energy drain the process creates.

They expect other groups like theirs will form. Their group is closed, 13 being considered a large enough number, many more being unworkable.

"We love public feedback," Bryan said. "We are trying to reach people, to prommote art."

Other members of the group are:

Nancy Connolly, Fabric Collage, Mixed-Media; Rosalind Farbush, Painting; Jim Ann Howard, Painting; Marian Ives, Sculpture; Charles Jones, Sculpture; Dennis Kowal, Sculpture; Tom Lucas, Painting, Photography; Michael McNabb, Sculpture; Doug Orr, Painting, Drawing; Susan Rodgerson, Painting, Mixed-Media; Syma, Ceramic Sculpture and Linda Wasko, Photography, Painting.

Trivia Quiz...

By Paul Steven Stone
Contest and Quiz Editor

We well know that the last trivia quiz didn't exhaust the wealth of trivial information that's been crammed into your head over the years. We regard it as a public service to offer another opportunity for you to remove some of that excess of trivia (just a little) from your minds in order to open up space for more important matters.

This time, however, we are going to offer a free **Mariner** subscription to one of our readers who sends us the most correct answers. Mail your contest answers, or drop them off at our drop spot, so that we get them before Dec. 17.

1. What was Robert Young's line of work on "Father Knows Best?"
2. Who played Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson in the Sherlock Holmes film series in the '30's and '40's?
3. What toy craze consisted of a single plastic hoop that you had to twirl around your waist?
4. In what New Jersey town did Thomas Edison have his workshop?
5. Name the movies that made each of these actors and actresses a star.
   a. James Cagney
   b. John Wayne
   c. Judy Garland
   d. Jane Russell
   e. Alan Ladd
6. What novel did Margaret Mitchell write?
7. Which President authorized the dropping of atomic bombs on Japan?
8. How many Marx brothers were there originally, and what were their names?
9. What was the Beatles' first recording hit in the U.S.?
10. What's the real name of the theme song that was used on the Lone Ranger TV show?

Answers next week

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Cohasset fire report for the week

MONDAY, NOV. 30

7:21 a.m., Rte. 3A, auto accident, ambulance transport.

8:19 a.m., Beechwood St., car fire.

9:41 a.m., Housing/Elderly, medical assistance and ambulance transport.

11:43 a.m., Dr. Golden's office, ambulance transport.

6:28 p.m., Box 531, King St., chimney fire.

8:13 p.m., South Main St., first aid.

TUESDAY, DEC. 1

3:33 p.m., mutual aid to Hull, Engine 2.

8:35 p.m., Ripley Road, reported building fire, Box 341 struck.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2

7:22 a.m., Jerusalem Road, electrical problem.

5:25 p.m., Housing/Elderly, assistance.

6:51 p.m., S. Main St., ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, DEC. 3

8:34 a.m., Margin St., first aid and ambulance transport.

10:07 a.m., Hull, Box 763, mutual aid.

10:49 a.m., Hammond Ave., first aid.

11:32 a.m., Forest Ave., investigation.

FRIDAY, DEC. 4

7:15 a.m., Reservoir Road, ambulance transport.

8:50 a.m., Box 354, Ripley Road Nursing Home.

10:58 a.m., Ripley Road Nursing Home, investigation.

8:28 p.m., S. Main St., first aid and medical transport.

SATURDAY, DEC. 5

10:41 a.m., Santa Claus detail, Engine 3.

SUNDAY, DEC. 6

12:08 a.m., Rte. 3A, transformer fire.

5:56 a.m., Ripley Road, tree fire.

8:36 a.m., Beechwood St., live wire down.

9:27 a.m., Beechwood St. and Hillside Dr., wire down.

9:53 a.m., Beechwood St., first aid and medical transport.

2:45 p.m., Sohier St. and Fairoaks, tree down, arcing wires.

4:41 p.m., Beechwood St., first aid.

Mr. Beam...

[continued from page 21]

enhanced by the handsome woods of the various kitchen displays and the warmth from the Pro Former coal stove.

It's also obvious that the staff, too, besides being both knowledgeable and helpful, really like their work. Lewis Fisher, who is Mr. Beam's vice president in charge of marketing and manages the store during business hours, has experience in design and remodeling and specializes in building products.

Whether it's a sale of lumber to Martha's Vineyard or a stove to Billerica, the products at Mr. Beam are much in demand. One very popular item is the hand hewn pine beams.

For the Reeds, Mr. Beam is a family enterprise. Jerry continues to teach during school hours. Peggy spends most of the time when the children are at school at the shop. Working with her husband agrees with Peggy who says she likes it because, "I see him more often."

Sons Jerry, Billy and Steven help out on Saturdays. Daughter Debbie answers the phone and helps with the bookkeeping. And young Johnny enjoyed helping out at a recent Open House. All five of the Reed children are paid for their work and although they are required to save a portion of their pay, they recently presented their dad with some pretty special birthday gifts, including a glass statute to "the greatest Dad in the world."

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C.H.S. LAMPLIGHT

Cohasset High School

Bulldogs Are Bitten

Philip Mahoney

The Rockland Bulldogs narrowly escaped the hungry grasp of the Skippers last Saturday. The Skippers were propelled by senior quarterback Kevin Dooley and junior runningback Mark Gunville. Gunville scored the two Skipper touchdowns. The offensive line of the Skippers did a commendable job blocking the incoming Bulldogs.

Bob Donahue gave the defense its momentum with his hard-hitting aggressiveness. Donahue's injury later in the game hurt the Skippers a lot. The defensive line showed an impressive performance hitting the Bulldog runningbacks at the line of scrimmage. The linebackers and the secondary proved that they meant business by thwarting sweeps and runs up the middle. Overall the Skippers' defense was very tough.

Although they lost the game 22-14, the Skippers played well The Skippers scored in the first and third quarters. One touchdown was a bullet pass from Dooley to Gunville 7 yards out. The other touchdown was a hand-off to Gunville, who scampered into the endzone with two Bulldog defenders on his back. Both extra points were kicked by senior Paul Buckley.

StudentsThink Politics

By Tina Birmann

Reagan. Republicans love him; Democrats oppose him (but somehow find themselves drawn under his spell); Students — well, what about the students? No one, to the best of my knowledge, has ever shown a significant amount of interest in the political views of high school students. Perhaps the majority of adults today don't expect the younger set to become involved in politics, yet perhaps they should. Involvement does not necessarily mean becoming a politician; it merely means being aware of what's going on within the government and knowing how government policies will affect each person individually and the nation as a whole.

As students approach the twelfth grade and turn eighteen years of age, they take on more than just the frantic search for the "right" college; they also assume the responsibility of voting for whom they believe to be the right man for President.

We may begin to include students in the world of politics and discover which direction the younger generation is leaning towards by finding out what they think of the government of today. Concerning Reagan and his government, the majority of Cohasset High seniors questioned all agreed on one point — that Reagan is at least doing something. Whether for the good or bad of the country, not all were in compliance. In regards to Reagan's economic policy, the students split straight down the middle, with those opposing the President voicing the stronger argument. One student neatly summed up the situation saying, "His (Reagan's) policies are elitist, allowing the rich to get richer and the poor to get poorer...It just won't work.

When asked questions dealing with Reagan's foreign policy, views were again diverse. One student replied somewhat astonished, "Reagan has a foreign policy?!" Others felt that Reagan has made a start in the right direction by showing foreign countries (especially the Soviet Union) that the U.S. is "not just a nation to be pushed around."

While some students appeared pleased with the President's foreign affairs, others expressed their disgust over Reagan's lack of control with his own cabinet. In order to resolve the situation, many students would have all three "troublemakers" removed from office. Haig, according to one student, is a "dangerous, power-seeking warmonger."

Last but not least, students were asked to comment on Reagan himself. Although they agreed that the President has many weaknesses, the majority agreed that his major asset lies in his lack of fear. As seen in the passing of his AWACS sale proposal, when the President feels that something is for the benefit of his nation, he will go to no end to achieve it.

Knowing this much about the views of high school students, do you think the younger generation would opt for a President with similar qualities and policies in the 1984 election? Why not ask a student and find out for sure.

Mrs. Goff's *'Last Hurrah'*

"For Sale" signs will appear in front of Mrs. Goff's home in the beginning of May. Our senior class play director will be changing scenes to Florida, where she will live in a motor home. However, she will leave Cohasset in a blaze of glory.

When I entered Mrs. Goff's cozy home to interview her about the new job, as director of the senior class play, I was warmly recieved. We sat back, with root beers in hand, to discuss with enthusiasm and conviction my class play...no, our class play.

I wondered why she ever accepted such an immense responsibility as director of our senior class play; which had been an uphill battle from the first. She smiled and gave a little laugh. Last year, a few juniors approached her to direct our play. This year, more students approached her. Although she applied and was not accepted the previous year, she decided to try again. She won! Mrs. Goff is convinced that she can do the job. "If I didn't feel I could pull it off, I never would have tried in the first place." As Mrs. Goff summed up the situation, this will be her "last hurrah."

I further questioned her as to what she could offer that other candidates could not. Although Mrs. Goff has had no experience directing, she's "turned on, not off." Two professionals will assist her, Helen Ketchum and Joanne Fichtner. "They have directed more plays than Carter has liver pills. If I ever have a question, I can turn to them." Then she smiled, "Give me one week and I can be just as aggravating as a seasoned director could be.

One aspect of my conversation with Mrs. Goff hit me forcibly...she never lost sight of the purpose of the class play..."the seniors should meet and get to know each other. They've been going to school together, at least most of them, all their lives, and never have come to really know one another. The Senior Class play provides such a chance." She doesn't want the seniors to be negative, and urges them to try out for the show. "The worst they can do is enjoy themselves and put out a good finished product."

Self-Confidence

Optimism

Although she's a novice like we are, Mrs. Goff believes she'll have more patience, since she has been on the other side as an actress. The rehearsal schedule will be comparatively flexible. The only problem she foresees is, "Who am I going to get for Stupefying Jones?"

The play the senior class chose was *Little Abner*. Mrs. Goff was thrilled, feeling this was the best choice. Straight plays have fewer parts compared to musicals. She spoke to a representative from Tams-Witmak, a musical agency which covers the whole country, and inquired as to the best suited, most popular play for a senior class. *Little Abner* was recommended as being the best choice. This play has 72 parts now, and is expandable, which means at least half of our class will be involved. Everyone ought to try out. Don't let the chance pass you by!

Little Abner can be described as an updated musical. The government needs the most unnecessary area in the U.S. to perform nuclear testing. Deciding upon a backwoodsy town of Dogpatch, the government tells the people of Dogpatch that they should be proud to service God and their country. When the full truth of the swindle dawns upon them, they attempt to discover something which is necessary to save Dogpatch. In their frantic search, they come up with many screwball ideas. During this nonsense, they maintain one tradition, Sadie Hawkins Day. The play is "colorful, fast moving, funny, witty, and ridiculous." The costumes are "outrageous and high-fashioned." As Mrs. Goff stated, "Calvin Klein, eat your heart out."

Set construction will be expertly created by volunteer fathers and friends. Karen Crehan and Jeanne Birmann volunteered to be the vocal coaches. In addition, Karen Crehan will play rehearsal piano. Joe Shoshan, Grace Wilkins and Gordan McCray have also volunteered their services. Jeff Dodge will be the band director, and Scott Ketchem will be the choral director. Mrs. Goff will enthusiastically accept any parental or other contributions. With the help of many individuals, Mrs. Goff's "last hurrah" will be a standing ovation.

Yes, this senior class play is going to be the best one yet!

Cohasset Police Report

SUNDAY, NOV. 29

7:15 a.m., cloudy and 36 degrees.

8:48 a.m., abandoned white van on Sohier St.

11:02 a.m., assisted fire department.

11:30 a.m., green Volvo broken down at Pleasant St. and Cushing Road. Will be moved in the morning.

1:41 p.m., possible accident, no police service necessary.

4:25 p.m., Hull police department radioed regarding a hit and run brown Monico vehicle.

MONDAY, NOV. 30

7:20 a.m., accident on 3A near Cohasset Winter Gardens.

10:41 a.m., investigated a trespassing report at the Wills property, Golf Club.

1:32 p.m., suspicious activity reported —verbal warning issued.

1:35 p.m., traffic citation issued in center.

8:02 p.m., investigated a report of a runaway 13-year-old Cohasset girl, 4 feet 11 inches, 95 pounds, wearing navy blue and white jacket with fleece lined hood and white Nike sneakers.

8:14 p.m., first aid to a woman on South Main St.

8:18 p.m., mother called to report that she has located her runaway daughter. Cloudy and 28 degrees.

TUESDAY, DEC. 1

3:10 a.m., notified custodian regarding the boiler light on at the Osgood School.

7:27 a.m., horse running loose on Cushing Rd. Returned home.

7:27 a.m., clear and 29 degrees.

10:54 a.m., investigated a burglary.

2:50 p.m., Elm St. man phones to report he lost a gold Dior watch.

3:20 p.m., request for a detail officer at the Village Fair. Cloudy and 36 degrees.

4:43 p.m., Hill St. woman reported her son's bicycle stolen from garage sometime today.

5:00 p.m., called Elm St. woman because we have located her son's bicycle.

5:10 p.m., woman and son in to station to pick up bicycle.

9:19 p.m., family on Jerusalem Rd. just returned home from a trip and found the house burglarized — investigated.

10:22 p.m., disturbance at Greenhouse parking lot, perpetrators gone.

10:12 p.m., disturbance at Greenhouse and man taken into protective custody.

10:30 p.m., Pembroke man, 29, placed in cell for protective custody. Raining and 40 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2

2:30 a.m., protective custody out — signed receipt for property.

6:42 a.m., tree down on Mill Lane. Peter Laugelle of Tree and Park Dept. notified.

7:37 a.m., assisted fire department. Raining and 56 degrees.

9:45 a.m., Patrolman Brian Coghill, State Trooper Sprague, and District Attorney Peter Casey in station regarding McDermott investigation.

1:23 p.m., suspicious activity - unfounded.

3:05 p.m., investigated a vehicle accident with property damage. Raining and 50 degrees.

4:43 p.m., investigated a vehicle accident on Fairoaks Lane. Car hit a tree.

5:30 p.m., key broke off in night depository at Rockland Trust Co.

8:16 p.m., woman of Atlantic Ave. reported the larceny of two rings - believed stolen by an exterminator company that worked on her home on October 9.

9:15 p.m., Jerusalem Rd. man called for a detail officer for a yard sale at his home on Saturday, Dec. 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Foggy and 42 degrees.

THURSDAY, DEC. 3

3:43 a.m., abandoned vehicle on Spring St.

7:30 a.m., dead cat on North Main St.

9:00 a.m., suspicious activity on Margin St. - advised to contact police if repeated.

10:23 a.m., investigated larceny at Greenhouse.

1:30 p.m., Patrolman Coghill reports two men in a grey Volvo doing a motor vehicle survey at Forest Ave. and North Main St.

2:07 p.m., civil complaint - verbal warning issued.

3:14 p.m., recovered a ten speed bicycle.

3:28 p.m., assisted a citizen.

3:42 p.m., assisted a citizen. Light rain and 43 degrees.

4:35 p.m., report of suspicious van - area search negative.

4:52 p.m., report of a car on the rail road bed in center - area search negative.

5:40 p.m., Forest Ave. woman reported kids parking on her lawn. She asked that patrols keep watch and move the kids along.

5:50 p.m., reported to Brockton Edison: street lights out at Town parking lot entrance and on Forest Ave. and Cedar Acres Lane.

6:10 p.m., report of a bicycle stolen from high school - silver ten speed with one pedal missing.

6:35 p.m., larceny of a home made trailer from rear of Cohasset Cycle.

7:16 p.m., report of a boy's yellow/blue Huffy stolen from Osgood School. Cloudy and 37 degrees.

FRIDAY, DEC. 4

2:07 a.m., noise complaint on Norfolk Rd.

3:48 a.m., officer found an open door on Locust Rd.

7:17 a.m., medical assistance to Reservoir Rd.

10:25 a.m., South Main St. woman reported her six year old shepard/collie choke collar missing since last Friday.

1:36 p.m., motor vehicle traffic complaint at North Main St./Golf Club.

5:13 p.m., animal complaint - all clear.

6:06 p.m., animal complaint registered in the station.

6:09 p.m., larceny investigated in the center.

6:29 p.m., suspicious activity - unfounded.

7:19 p.m., Patrolman Coghill in for High School play detail.

8:06 p.m., removed person from center to hospital.

9:08 p.m., noise complaint.

9:11 p.m., building check.

11:20 p.m., man called to report that his son's bike was recovered. Bicycle was reported missing from Osgood School yesterday.

SATURDAY, DEC. 5

12:00 a.m., overcase and 42 degrees.

8:12 a.m., investigated vandalism at Deer Hill School.

8:15 a.m., Patrolmen Pomarico and Grassie in for Village Detail.

9:15 a.m., left a message for Joseph Laugelle regarding dead animals on Sohier St.

9:42 a.m., investigated Cohasset Winter Gardens.

11:18 a.m., investigated vandalism at Radio Shack.

2:07 p.m., Village Fair detail officer brought in small tan purse with coins inside.

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BOSTON GARDEN Dec. 26—Jan. 3

TICKETS ON SALE

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Open daily 11 AM to 7 PM—
Sunday/Holidays 1 PM to 7 PM
All Ticketron Locations including Sears
For Ticket Information Call (617) 227-3200
For Group Rates Call (617) 227-3206

CHARGE TICKETS by PHONE:

Call (617) 742-0200 or 720-1900
Daily 10 AM to 6 PM.
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MAIL ORDERS: Send Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope with Check or Money Order Payable to BOSTON GARDEN.
Mail to: Ice Capades, Boston Garden, 150 Causeway St., Boston, MA 02114
($1.50 Service Charge Per Mail Order)

Performance Schedule	AM	PM	PM
Saturday, Dec. 26		3:00**	
Sunday, Dec. 27		1:30	5:30
Monday, Dec. 28			7:30*
Tuesday, Dec. 29		1:30*	7:30*
Wednesday, Dec. 30		1:30*	7:30*
Thursday, Dec. 31		1:30*	7:30**
Friday, Jan. 1	NO PERFORMANCES		
Saturday, Jan. 2	11:00*	3:00	8:00
Sunday, Jan. 3		1:30	5:30

**WCVB-TV 5 Sponsorship: All Tickets $2.00 Off
*Children under 12 and Senior Citizens: All Tickets $2.00 Off

All Seats Reserved: $8.00, $7.00, $6.00
Limited Rinkside Seats Available—
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500..... $14.50
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Special Christmas Hours —
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December 18, 19, 21, 22, 23
Closing December 24 at 5 p.m.
(Closed Sundays)

(The Mariner printed them incorrectly last week. We're sorry!)

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$1.13
Large Tanks (500 gallons & up $1.11)
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CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

SLEEP SOFA with matching chair, green print, one year old, excellent cond. 826-3123. (O11/11-12/16)

BEARCAT 12 SCANNER, auto or manual scan control, auto delay switch, ext. speaker & antenna jack. Comes w/5 crystals. Less than 1 year old. $100 or best offer. 834-4509. (O11/11-12/16)

METAL BESTOS PIPE, 15' of 6", includes 1 roof flange & 1 top. Used 1 yr. on oil furnace. $200. 837-1627. (O11/18-12/23)

TWIN BEDROOM SET, 5 pieces. Complete. $150. Electric fireplace with blower, $20.00. Tel 837-5779. (O11/18-12/23)

METAL BESTOS PIPE, 15' of 6", includes 1 roof flange & 1 top. Used 1 yr. on oil furnace. $275. 837-1627. (O11/11-12/16)

TEMPCOAL coal/wood stove. One year old, cost $630 new, 45 lbs. coal or 24" logs. $400 firm. 585-4927. (O11/4-12/9)

GARAGE DOOR OPENER, automatic with remote unit, delayed light. $65. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

TWO GOODYEAR SUBURANITE snow tires, D-78-14, w/w, used one year, good condition, $40. 837-9556. (O11/25-12/30)

HOCKEY SKATES: Bauer Jr. Supreme tuck-blades, size 4. Good condition. $20. 837-0264. (O11/4-12/9)

MINK STOLE, Autumn Haze, size large, good condition. $150. 659-7012. (O11/18-12/23)

CARPETS: 2 extra fine quality wall to wall carpets. Green $225; gold, $110. 749-5268 (O11/4-12/9)

ANTIQUE BUFFET, needs work. $100. 545-4575. (O11/4 12/9)

NEW CHAIN SAW BLADES with stone, fits Sears' chain saw 18" bar. F74 87A-74C $15 each. Call 837-264: eves. (O11/4-12/9)

UTILITY TRAILER. Needs some work. $70 or B.O. 659-4090. (O11/11-12/16)

PLYMOUTH DUSTER PARTS, including new radiator, muffler system, and shocks. Also many other used parts available including slant 6 engine, transmission and water pump. 837-3692. (O11/25-12/30)

SNOW TIRES, G78-14, white wall, dynaglass X.S.T. used one season, on rims. $50 the pair. 659-2606 evenings. (O11/18-12/23)

FISHER 6' PLOW w/headlights, etc. In like new condition, exceptional value at $650.00. Tel 934-0223. (O11/18-12/23)

8 PIECE girls bedroom set, Mediterranean credenza & Westinghouse range top. 837-5928 or 871-2460. (O11/18-12/23)

CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM — sofa, chair, ottoman, end tables, coffee table, lamps, mirrors, painting, drapes. Excellent quality. Good condition. Complete, $500. 837-6011. (O11/18-12/23)

DIVAN & MATCHING CLUB CHAIR with new slipcovers. RCA console Hi-Fi, AM-FM radio. Best offer. 834-6092. (O11/18-12/23)

WREATHS, HOME DECORATIONS, grapevine & princess pine silk at 304 Winter St. (waydown), Norwell, Saturday 8-4, or call 659-7127 for appointment. (O12/2-1/6)

COUCH & LOVE SEAT, black and white plaid, $250. Also chair, ottoman, tables, etc. 545-9239. (O12/2-1/6)

FISH TANK, 20 gal, stand and all accessories. $160 value for $75. 834-8261. (O12/2-1/6)

FOR SALE

VIOLINS, RUG, 1/2 student, $125. Full, $160; Karastan Ivory Kirman No.731 (8.8x12) only $900. 834-6854. (O12/2-1/6)

SNOW TIRES, 775x14, white wall on rims, used one season. Pair $50. 659-4841. (O12/2-1/6)

NEW JOHN DEERE Model 28 chain saw, $100. Fox Run Equipment, Rt. 53, North Pembroke. (O12/2-1/6)

CHEST OF DRAWERS, beautiful mahogany veneer newly refinished. Has to be seen. $90. 659-2855. (O12/2-1/6)

GENERATOR, 4000W Winco, 115/230V, 12V or hand start, Briggs & Stratton engine, runs on gas or gasoline, 34 Amps, 3600RPM. $395. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR double, 7'x15' with row of windows, including all hard ware. $175. 837-6761. (O11/4 12/9)

KENMORE GAS DRYER, 8 years old, excellent condition, $65. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, frost free, with freezer, excellent condition, avocado color. $175. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

TORO 5 H.P. leaf combo vacuum/blower, used twice. $200. 545-2966 or 3171. (O11/4-12/9)

FOR SALE: furniture, clothing, exercise equipment, kitchen table and chairs Rosewood wall unit, curtains, lawnmower and much more. 837-1657. (O11/4-12/9)

ELAN JUNIOR SKIS, Salomon bindings, poles, $55. Boots size 6, $20. All good condition. 659-2216 after 5. (O11/4 12/9)

MIRROR, 3 x 5 feet, $70. Call 834-8868. (O11/25-12/30)

TIRES FOR SALE, 2-678-14 Snows, $30.00; 2-HR78-15 radials, $40.00; 1-678-14, $10.00 Call 834-9314. (O12/9-1/13)

ATTN. PAINTERS, 3 pumpjacks and 13' scaffolding used for two summers. Best offer over $50.00. Call 834-9314. (O12/9-1/13)

PINBALL AND VIDEO MACHINES a gift that will last. Four player-professional models, some are digital, Excellent condition. $75-$395. Call evenings. 834-4633. (O12/9-1/13)

DOWNHILL SKIS, 175 cm., cable binding, excellent condition. Aluminum poles included. $26. 659-7353. (O12/9-1/13)

AM/FM STEREO with 8-track player/recorder. Excellent condition. Perfect X-mas gift, $125. 837-6235. (12/9)

BALDWIN FUN ORGAN, $800. Like new. Call 826-2057. (O12/9-1/13)

CANON FTb 35 m.m. CAMERA with 50 m.m. lens and case. Like new, $150.00. 659-4532. (O12/9-1/13)

KETTLES, imported brass or copper kettles for woodstoves, ideal gift for Xmas at reasonable prices. Call 383-0790. (O12/9-1/13)

STOVES/FUEL

MAJESTIC FIREPLACE, free standing conical shape, brick lined ash tray, grate, only $150. 834-4276. (O12/2-1/6)

FIREPLACE GRATE custom made for flush fit on tube-type heating units. $15. 834-4276. (O12/2-1/16)

TEMPO PROPANE HEATER Humidifer built in. Hi-lo fan. Good for cottage or shop, includes 12' new pipe & elbow. $125. 837-1627. (O11/11-12/16)

STOVES/FUEL

WOOD BURNING STOVE, Skandia, No. 150", $54, C.O.D. Tel. 834-8858. (O12/9-1/13)

MOVING — MUST SELL CHAPPEE COAL/WOOD-STOVE — excellent condition. Some stovepipe included. $345. 383-0435.

GAS BASEBOARD HEATER five feet long, $140. Call after 4 p.m. 837-0277. (O11/4-12/9)

FIREPLACE SCREEN, 54x30", $25. 834-8261. (O12/2-1/6)

FIRE WOOD-Hard wood 4' lengths, 128 cu. ft. (1 cord) 64 cu. ft. (1/2 cord). 837-6277 or 834-7810. (O12/2-1/6)

WOOD & COAL BURNER, King Circulator Model 99-01B with 150" of insulated pipe. $400. Call 659-4432. (O12/9-1/13)

FIREPLACE SCREEN AND ANDIRONS 38" x 31" (brass fittings) $25. Portable typewirter, Olivetti-Underwood, $25. Call 834-7792. (O12/9-1/13)

PETS

ABYSSINIAN GUINEA PIG, black, cage and accessories included. Ideal pet for children. $20. 834-4656. (O11/25-12/30)

MALE PUPPIES, German Shepherd and Black Lab., 10 weeks. 834-6124. $37.00 each. (O12/9-1/13)

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 1 year old, large, mixed breed dog, all shots, obedience trained. 834-6890. (O12/9-1/13)

Professional Grooming by Holly

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DOCKTOR PET CENTER at 826-8833 or 826-8832.

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TWO WHEELS

10-SPEED BIKE for sale. Good bike, needs cleaning. Must see. Good Xmas gift for $60.00, negotiable. Call 834-9314. (O12/9-1/13)

CARS

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC 660, auto. trans., P.S. P.B., new exhaust, very good shape. $550, 837-8132. (O11/11-12/16)

1966 DODGE CORONET, 2 dr., new tires, good condition. $450. 383-9155 after 6 p.m. (O11/11-12/16)

1969 VOLVO, engine runs. $350. 837-8457. (O11/4-12/9)

1973 TOYOTA CORONA wagon, auto. Engine & brakes two years old, new muffler. Current sticker. Runs well, good mileage. Rust on body. $500 or B.O. 545-6824 eves. (O11/4-12/9)

1976 OPEL ISUZU, 59,000 miles, 26 MPG, AM-FM, automatic, original owner, $1,950, 834-7988. (O11/18-12/23)

1978 OLDS OMEGA Brougham red with landau roof, air, new tires and muffler, excellent condition. $3500. 837-6761. (O11/4-12/9)

1978 FORD LTD station-wagon, heavy-duty suspension, luggage rack, rust-proofed, PS, PB. Call 878-3289 after 5 or weekends 337-7650 during working hours. (O11/4-12/9)

1970 MGB-GT, many new parts, low mileage, O/D Trans., w/wheels, good condition. $1,800. Must sell. 826-5224. (O11/25-12/30)

CARS

1977 EL-CAMINO, excellent condition, $3500. Being transferred. Eve. 826-5645. (O11/4-12/9)

1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 Dr. Medallion series, blk. with red int., PS, PB, power seats and windows. AM,FM stereo. Air cond., rear defogger, wire whl. covers, landau roof, 6 cyl. $4900. 834-7620. (O11/4-12/9)

1969 VOLVO, engine runs. $275. 837-8457. (O11/14-12/9)

1959 MGA — Best offer. Call Tues. through Sun., 7-10 p.m. 878-3495. (O11/18-12/23)

1978 JEEP RENEGADE CJ7, red with white hardtop, tracker tires, 4 x 4, Levi interior. $4850. 837-6979. (O11/25-12/30)

1976 FORD LTD WAGON, 67,000 miles, one driver car. P/B, P/S, AM-FM stereo, painted 1980. Many new parts, excellent condition. $1600. 545-3822. (O11/25-12/30)

1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, new tires, new transmission, new radiator, runs well, AM/FM radio, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. $950. 826-5657. (O11/25-12/30)

1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM, 4 door, like new. No rust. $995. 837-3674 after 6 p.m. (O12/2-1/6)

1973 FORD TORINO, new bondo and paint job, new Arriva tires, excellent condition, $695 firm. 837-3954. (O12/2-1/6)

1975 FORD PINTO WAGON, $1500, excellent condition, automatic, A/C, 45,000 miles Original owner. 837-9003. (O12/2-1/6)

1978 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS company car, 2-door, great condition, 115,000 miles (all highway). $2200. 834-8582. (O12/2-1/6)

1976 CORVETTE, power windows, 350 auto trans, AM-FM, T roof, 45,ooo miles. $6000. 837-6611. (O12/2-1/6)

1969 MALIBU, $150 or best offer. 934-6867. (O12/9-1/13)

1978 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE CONV., red, 33,000 miles, 4 spd., O.D., $3,900. Tel. 288-8305 after 6 p.m. (O12/9-1/13)

1970 FIREBIRD, 350-V8 auto., 56,000 original miles. Mechanically excellent. New tires, exhaust, springs, serious offers, 545-1119 (O11/18-12/23)

TRUCKS

1978 FORD COURIER PICK-UP truck, 5 spd. trans., steel radials, excellent condition. $3995. 837-6839. (O11/4-12/9)

1974 DODGE PANEL VAN, ¾ ton, work vehicle with roof rack. Can be seen at 771 South River St. Call 837-2098. (O11/4-12/9)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 834-1103. (5/6 TFN)

1978 GMC SIERRA GRANDE 25, ¾ ton, 4 wheel dr., automatic, 40,000 miles, 4 new tires, AM/FM radio with 7' Fisher plow, 4 way hydraulic and 11½' Utopia Camper. Fully self-contained, sleeps 4 adults. $5500. 837-5138. (O11/4-12/9)

1979 SUBARU BRAT, metallic silver with maroon stripes, 43,000 miles, rust-proofed, Tonneau cover, front or four wheel drive, excellent condition, inside and out, must sell, B.O. over $4,000. 834-6442. (O11/25-12/30)

TRUCKS

1973 DODGE ½ TON PICK-UP, runs strong but smokes a bit. $475. 837-6188. (O11/25-12/30)

1966 FORD F-100 TRUCK with cap, 4x4 with 3-way 7½ ft. Fisher plow. Rebuilt Transmission, good condition. $2,600 firm. 837-2604 after 6 p.m. (O11/11-12/16)

1968 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK Landum wheels, snow tires, one ton, rack body four way hydraulic snow plow. Runs excellent, 85,000 original miles, $1,600. 293-5548. (O11/11-12/16)

BOATS

17' FIBERGLASS BOWRIDER boat w/trailer and 70 hp motor. Excellent condition, boatyard maintained. $3000 or best offer. 837-2310. (O11/4-12/9)

22' O'DAY, 1976 with trailer, 7½ H.P. Merc., stove, sink, head, jib, main, Genoa, lifelines, sleeps 4. Excellent shape. $7,500. 837-0979. (O12/9-1/13)

FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM ranch in Scituate, near ocean. $400 per month. Call evenings 545-0757. (O11/25-12/30)

SKI RENTAL, No. Conway, N.H. (Intervale) Chalet. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sleeps 8-9, fireplace, excellent views, minutes to Attitash and Wildcat snowmaking. $2800 season. 878-8348. (O11/4-12/9)

3 BEDROOM HOME, modern kitchen, gas heat, garage, porch with harbor view, partially furnished. 119 Marginal St., Green Harbor, 1-485-7343. No pets or parties. (O11/18-12/23)

WOMAN desires same to share home in Norwell. 2 rooms to yourself, garage, washer/dryer, $350/mo. 659-7070 or 826-9566. (O11/18-12/23)

SCITUATE, furnished room near Driftway. Gent only. Limited kitchen privileges. $50. per week, 2 week security deposit. 545-2160. (O11/25-12/30)

HUMAROCK, January-June, 2 bedroom home on South River. Economical gas heat. No pets, no utilities, $325/mo. 834-4622 or 659-2900. (O11/18-12/23)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $400 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (11/4-tfn)

MARSHFIELD, 7 room colonial, furnished, fireplace, gas heat, walk to beach, Boston bus. $420 month & utilities. Call 834-6363 or 697-7581. (O11/25-12/30)

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT, 3 bedroom w/woodstove at Lake Sunapee. Prefer to rent for season or by the month. 696-7722 after 7 p.m. (12/2-12/9)

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Walk to Boston bus and stores. $350 plus utilities. 878-7454. (O12/2-1/6)

SMALL 2 ROOM HOUSE, ideal for matured single adult, shower, electric hot water, gas heat. No utilities. $175 month. 383-1160. (O12/2-1/6)

WANTED

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE tray or comparable office bookkeeping equipment and office furniture. Call Lorraine. 837-5625. (tfn)

WANTED

WANT 15'-18' FIBERGLASS DORY or similar good rough water boat, with or without outboard motor. Call 934-5500. (O11/18-12/23)

RIDE WANTED: From Taylor Lumber Co., Marshfield to Army Base, Summer St., Boston. Share expenses. Hours are extremely flexible. 837-0253. (12/9)

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL to sit with three children from 3-6 Mon. & Tues. in Barque Hill area. 826-4750. (O12/9-1/13)

SCITUATE-RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share house with same. Washer/dryer, cat welcome. $275 includes all. 545-3444. Keep trying. (O12/2-1/6)

WOMAN SEEKS FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2-bedroom home near ocean in Marshfield. Lovely sun porch, fenced in yard, washer. Must like cats. Rent $180 plus utilities. 834-8778. (O12/2-1/6)

HANOVER PROFESSIONAL FEMALE 25 plus looking for same to share duplex, $150, plus 1/2 utilities. 826-6713 or 826-2229. (O12/2-1/6)

SWIVEL OFFICE CHAIR, in good condition, for solid sitting office use. 837-5625. (O12/2-1/6)

CARPOOL, persons interested in alternating driving from Marshfield area to Bedford (Crosby Dr., Middlesex Turnpike area). Call Paul 276-6376 or 837-2295. (O12/2-1/6)

MARSHFIELD, 2 bedroom, winterized, furnished house. Adults preferred. No pets. Security deposit. $275 per month plus utilities. 235-8033. (O12/9-1/13)

COHASSET, 2 rooms, plus kitchen. Utilities included. No children. No smoking. $250 per month. 383-1731. (O12/9-1/13)

STUDIO APT. plus kitchen, plus bath. Private entrance, parking. $235/mo plus sec. deposit. 837-0445. (O12/9-1/13)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (12/9 TFN)

WANTED: approved building lot in Hanover, Marshfield or Norwell for private owner. 659-4286. (O11/4-12/9)

CELLO WANTED: full sized cello in good condition wanted for aspiring musician. Phone 837-0198. (O11/25-12/30)

ALTO SAX WANTED, Selmer or Yamoha models. Call (617) 834-8626. Ask for Ed. (O11/18-12/23)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASSES. Light brown, square frames in black case. Found in woods near Rayfield Road. 837-0074. (12/9)

FOUND, Lilac Point Siamese cat, rhinestone collar, Furnace St. and 3A in Marshfield. Call 834-4698. (12/9)

TIDE CHART

Dec.	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs. 10	9:45 a.m. 10:20 p.m.	3:32 a.m. 4:09 p.m.
Fri. 11	10:37 a.m. 11:13 p.m.	4:23 a.m. 5:02 p.m.
Sat. 12	11:30 a.m. ---	5:15 a.m. 5:53 p.m.
Sun. 13	12:07 a.m. 12:23 p.m.	6:07 a.m. 6:45 p.m.
Mon. 14	1:01 a.m. 1:16 p.m.	7:00 a.m. 7:38 p.m.
Tues. 15	1:55 a.m. 2:11 p.m.	7:55 a.m. 8:32 p.m.
Wed. 16	2:51 a.m. 3:07 p.m.	8:49 a.m. 9:26 p.m.

CLASSIFIED 2

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Oct. 12, orange-white male cat, long hair, fluffy tail, flea collar, Rexhame, Alden Rd. area. Might be in cellar or crawl space under house. Any info appreciated. 837-6203 any time. (O11/4-12/9)

LOST — Young grey tiger cat, white chest and paws. Vicinity Norwell Ave., Mt. Blue St., Old Oaken Bucket Rd. area, Norwell. Reward, 659-7659. (12/9)

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME SECRETARY for growing engineering firm. Must be strong in typing and shorthand and have systematic, organized work habits. Good telephone technique and command of English also essential. Analogous experience desirable. Wind Ship Development Corporation, Norwell Ma. 659-7946. (O11/11-12/16)

PART-TIME HELP, Sat. & Sun., Marshfield Car Wash. Apply in person, 837-6024. (O11/18-12/23)

HELP WANTED

Branch Manager — *Duxbury Office*
for PLYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

Applicant should have 2-4 years experience as a manager with a possible commercial banking background. Business development experience is essential. Should also be familiar with IRA and Keogh accounts. Ideal candidate will have had lending authority. Salary is open. If you meet the qualifications, please send resume to:

Personnel Department
PLYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK
117 MAIN STREET, FALMOUTH, MASS. 02540
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY answering phones, typing, filing. Knowledge of layout & pasteup helpful. Hanover Printing, 826-2110. (O11/18-12/23)

COHASSET certified grade 2 waste water treatment plant operator. Manuel Salnador, 383-6630. (O11/11-12/16)

CLERK, COUNTER HELP, 8 a.m. — 3 or 4 p.m. Apply in person Monday thru Friday after 12 p.m. Marshfield Car Wash, Rt. 139, Marshfield. 837-6024. (O12/2-1/6)

ALL AROUND BINDERY PERSON handling Baumfolder with experience. Hanover Printing, 826-2110. (O11/18-12/23)

BUSINESS

WELCOME GIFTS, flags, flagpoles, weathervanes, house signs, all kinds — all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., Hanover (Rte. 53), 826-2930. (11:18-12/16)

Stand up and be heard or sit down and listen
SOUND SYSTEMS
Rentals for all occasions.
WENDALL WRIGHT
545-4874

SERVICES

CHRISTMAS BIKE ASSEMBLY. $9.00 for dirt bikes, 3-speeds and 5-speeds. Same-day service done at my house. Call Craig Mattes 837-3979. (O11/18-12/23)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

SERVICES

MONEY FOR COLLEGE, experienced financial aid administrator will help locate aid sources, fill out financial statements, etc. Dr. McCarthy, 934-5519. (11/25, 12/2, 9)

PROFESSIONAL PIANIST
will provide
MUSIC
for your holiday parties
Call Priscilla Daniels 383-1487
for information
N.E.C.M. Graduate

MATURE, RELIABLE WOMAN will babysit, house clean or shop. References available. 834-6983. (O11/18-12/23)

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Quality Rebuilt Pianos
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MARY KAY COSMETICS, complete skin care. For appointment for free facial call 826-3052. (12/2-12/16)

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Professionally in your home
Also Orientals refringed.
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TWO HARD WORKING WOMEN to clean your house. Please call 878-6910, 871-3274. (12/9-12/16)

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A Resume Plus!
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Evenings: **383-9115**

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Hanover and surrounding towns
Gasoline, Diesel, Kerosene
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ANSWERING SERVICE 335-7801
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Prices subject to change

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CUSTOM MADE LICENSE PLATES complete (frame included). Great for Christmas gift, $11.50. You choose colors and lettering. Call 837-6235. (O12/9-1/13)

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With famous Von Schrader dry-foam cleaning method we can restore original beauty of your upholstered furniture in your own home. Low cost. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate.
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Good Prices
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Norwell
545-0614
Evenings & weekends

PERSONALS

ASPIRING POLITICIAN, city man, 38, and still dangerous, enjoys writing, sports, and cozy one-on-oneness, would like to hear from lively young woman with a brain. Reply Box J, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050 (12/2-TFN)

INTELLECTUAL, ARTISTIC MAN in his late twenties is seeking a mature, highly intelligent woman who appreciates quality and values honesty. You must also love the Beatles. Reply Box B, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O11/25-12/30)

WILL THE PARTY who left two pieces of furniture at my shop in Oct., 1980, contact me immediately. Tel 834-7260. (O12/9-1/13)

Home-town answers to new-town questions.

You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll give you personal, home-town answers to your many new-town questions. About shopping and things to see and do.

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***Eunice Chandler* — 834-6353**
***Geraldine Fish (for Apts.)* — 834-9592**
***Trudy Bennett (Births)* — 834-8470**
HINGHAM — *Virginia Williams* — 749-1927
NORWELL — *Phyllis Arlanson* — 826-8773
HANOVER — *Anne Wood* — 826-2828
Welcome Wagon

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
French Lt's Woman, R, 7, 9:20, ends Thurs.
Starts Fri. *Buddy Buddy,* R, 7:00, 9:00.
Pembroke II
Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Loring, 749-1400
Only When I Laugh, R, 7, 9:15, ends Thurs.
Starts Fri., *Rich and Famous,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
Cameo, 335, 2777
Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG, 7:00, 9:15, ends Thurs.
Starts Fri., *Halloween II,* R, 7:00 and 9:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Arthur, PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Halloween II,* R, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30, ends Thurs.
Starts Fri., *Roll Over,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.
2. *Southern Comfort,* R, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
3. *Time Bandits,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.
4. *Paternity,* PG, 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30, ends Thurs.
Starts Fri., *Nice Dreams,* R, 1:30, 5:15, 9:10; *Up In Smoke,* R, 3:20, 7:20.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Richard Pryor, Live in Concert, R, 7:30, 9:10, ends Thurs.
Starts Fri., *Carbon Copy.*
Time Bandits, PG, 7:15, 9:25.

Grandpa's Lighthouse **John Hassett**

CLASSIFIED 3

PERSONALS

COMPATIBLE PROFESSIONAL MAN, new to area, would like to hear from and meet woman for friendship and dating. Reply Box I, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682. Marshfield 02050. (O12/2-1/6)

INSTRUCTION

POTTERY CLASSES: make beautiful hand-formed Xmas gifts. 6-week workshops at Country Way Pottery, No. Scituate. 545-3171 10-5 p.m (O11/4-12/9)

BASICS INC.
Reading, writing, arithmetic, a multi-sensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. **834-6124**

Piano, Voice
Music Theory
—All ages—
Joan Appel, *AB.M.M.*
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TO HOLY ST. JUDE, Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, rich in miracles, I come to you, who God has given such great power, and urge you to intercede on my behalf with the Lord, our God. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause it to be invoked. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your name, amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias, publication must be promised. This Novena has never been known to fail. R.M.G. (12/9)

This faucet is playing taps.

Water is a most precious resource, yet we use it like it's going out of style. And it is. Plymouth County is in the middle of its worst drought in years. Of the county's 27 communities, 16 are experiencing water shortages and have instituted restrictions.

Saving water is mostly common sense. Think before you turn on the faucet next time. Let's not blow taps on our water future.

This message was brought to you as a public service by this newspaper and the Plymouth County Development Council

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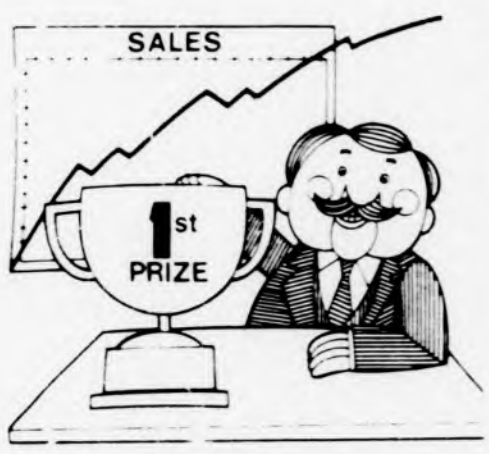
837-2323



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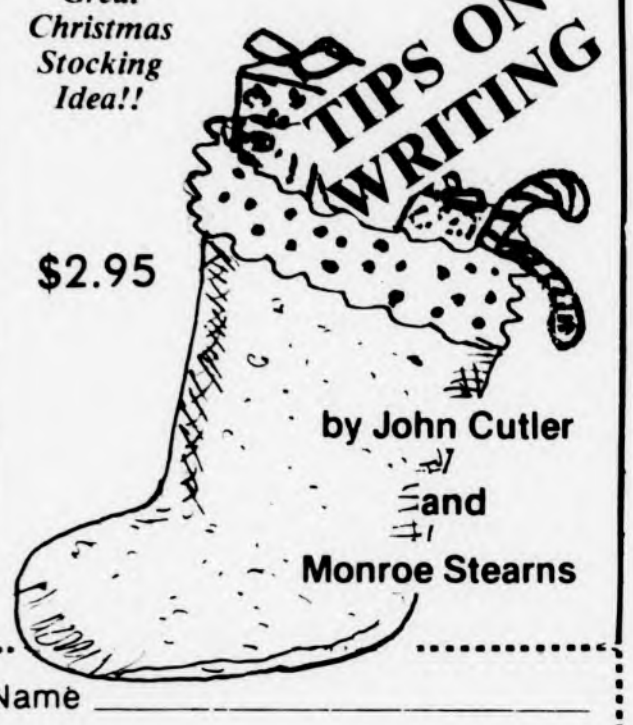

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Send payment and coupon to: Clipper Publishing Co., Box 1656, Duxbury, MA 02332
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2. One item for each ad
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☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____

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Name _____

Address _____

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Insertion Date(s) _____ Phone _____

Name _____

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Marshfield, Ma. 02050
834-9709
- Auto, Truck & Equipment Repair
- Floor Boards
- Frame Repairs
- Custom Built Trailers & Hitches

Hours: Weekdays 4:30-9
Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

MOVING?

LET US KNOW AND WE'LL GO WITH YOU!!

Please indicate which Mariner you receive:
☐ Marshfield ☐ Norwell ☐ Scituate
☐ Cohasset ☐ Hingham ☐ Hanover

Name_____
Old Address _____
_____
New Address _____
_____
Date Effective _____

Send change of address to:
MARINER
Box 682
Marshfield, MA 02050

Christmas blessings . . . peace on earth and good will to all mankind.

Now, as we happily recall that spirit we extend to you and to your families the merriest of greetings. We wish you a happy New Year and we thank all our friends & customers for their loyal patronage.

Merry Christmas From

The Strawberry Parfait

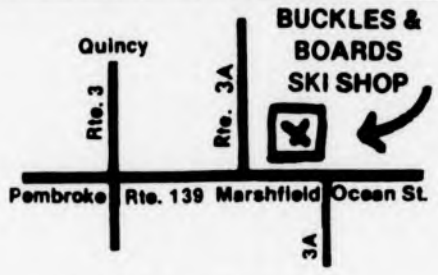
During this joyous holiday we would like to express sincere thoughts that this should be a blessed season for all.
To our wonderful patrons, our thanks,
from,
Carmine, Maria, Mother Anna, Donna, Mary,
Sheila, Peggy, Missy, Dina, Mary, Marty and Billy.

2 PLEASANT STREET, COHASSET
(Next to Town Parking Lot)

Buckles & Boards News

VILLAGE SKI & SPORTS SHOP | *Vol. 2, Issue 2* | 2148 OCEAN ST., MARSHFIELD

Special Christmas Edition



Mastercharge, Layaways, American Express, Visa

834-7097

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 8:30

Monday through Friday 9:30-8:30
Saturday 9:00-8:00
Sunday 11:00-5:00

We will be happy to accomodate you by opening for a specific appointment any night. If you need special arrangements, please call us. We realize a growing family needs special attention and time for boot fitting, size checks and binding checks.

MEN'S NIGHT

Thursday, Dec. 17th
6:00 to 9:00

Free champagne &

hors d'oeuvres

Free ski pass drawing

Expert fashion advice — One-stop shopping
Sweaters, Jackets, Turtlenecks, Gloves, Hat & Scarf Sets.

LADIES NIGHT

Wednesday, Dec. 16th
6:00 to 9:00

Free champagne, hors d'oeuvres

Free ski pass drawing

All Boots
All Bindings
10% off
All December

Open 11-5 Sunday

15% off

All Hotfinger Gloves & Mittens

December 13th

With this coupon

Obermeyer Heart turtlenecks

Adults & Children's Sizes

50% off

December 10 and December 11

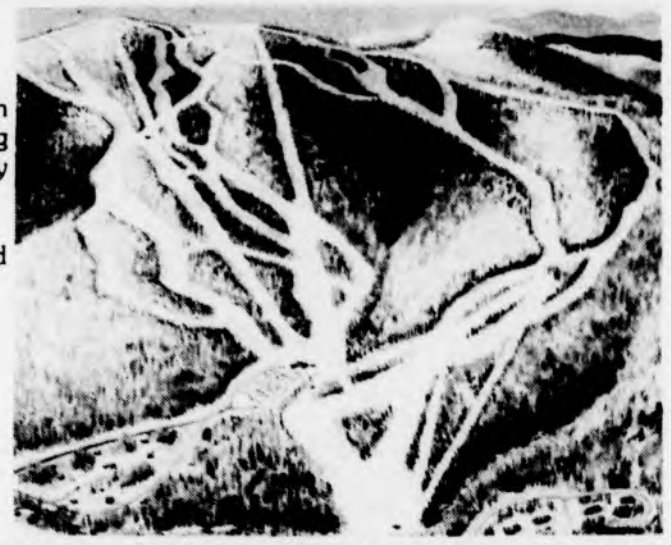
With this coupon

FREE

Buckles & Boards T-Shirt

Saturday, Dec. 12
to the first 25 customers

Sunday River Group Trip



Mark Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 5, 6 and 7 on your calendar. Trip cost is $129.00 per person (double occupancy). Luxury motor coach leaves **Buckles & Boards Ski Shop** at seven o'clock Friday evening and arrives at th Bethel Inn, Bethel, Maine at 11:15. Refreshments will be served while the people from Sunday River issue your ski tickets for the weekend.

Bus leaves Bethel Inn Sunday at 5:00 and arrives at **Buckles & Boards Ski Shop** at 9:30.

The trip includes meals: two breakfasts, one dinner (Saturday night), lift tickets, accomodations at Bethel Inn and motor coach. Cross-country trails available!

$50.00 down payment reserves your seat for this Great Northern Weekend Escape.

******(Under 12, in room with parents — **$99.00**)*

Come in today!

Great Christmas Surprise!

Stocking Stuffers

Buckles & Boards Suggestions

Ski Wax Scraper • Binding Cover
Scarf & Hat Sets • Angora Mittens
Ski Tote • Glove & Sock Liners
Fanny Pack • No Fog Goggle Cloth
Ski Pins • Skiing Magazine
Ski Straps • Neck Gaitors
Sunglasses • Boot Tote
Sun Gel® Suntan & Protection Lotion
Ski Visor • Suspenders
Goggles • Ski Bags
Tickets to January Bus Trip
Runner's Shoe Pocket

All available at BUCKLES & BOARDS

Great Northern Escape Weekend - $134.99

Join Us! Meet New Skiers!

Friday Evening, January 23 - Sunday Evening, January 25

Dancing Saturday Night

Accomodations: First class hotel - Town & Country Motor Inn. Indoor swimming pool and game room.
Meals: Breakfast, Saturday & Sunday. Dinner, Saturday Evening.
Lift Tickets: Saturday - Sunday River; Sunday - Wildcat Mt.
Transportation: Roundtrip from *Buckles & Boards Ski Shop*.
Deposit of $50.00 required per person. Balance due by January 15th.

**Double occupanccy*

Call* 834-7097 *for more information

Used Equipment

We have had an overwhelming response to our used equipment sale this season. Skis, boots and skates have been selling very well.

For your convenience, we shall continue to take in and sell used equipment throughout December.

BARGAIN ROOM
OPEN
Savings On
Jackets, Sweaters
Ski Suits
Adult and Junior

Rentals Are Ready!!

Buckles & Boards Ski Shop — 834-7097

*** SNOW PHONES ***

BOLTON VALLEY	**1-800-451-3220**
WILDCAT	**1-800-258-8902**
ATTITASH	**1-800-258-0316**
KILLINGTON, VT	**1-800-451-6054**
WATERVILLE VALLEY	**1-800-258-8983**
STRATTON MT	**1-800-451-4261**
AUSTRIA SNOW PHONE	**1-212-697-8295**

Ski Fever

Catch it at **Buckles & Boards.** RX: Drifts of snow, plenty of skiing, White Christmas, tuned-up skis, cozy fireplace with a hot gluhwein.

Rentals

Available at **Buckles & Boards** by day, weekend, or week. X-C & Downhill. Adult & children's. Save yourself the hassle and time. Rent locally — before you go to the mountains!

SKI PACKAGE SALE

Rossignol Challenger Ski	**$160.00**
Raichle Boot	**70.00**
Salomon 226 Binding w/brake	**84.00**
Pole	**14.00**
Mounting	**18.00**
Wax	**6.00**
	$352.00

Sale $259.99

Kastle CL Skis	**$130.00**
Raichle Boot	**70.00**
Pole	**14.00**
Tyrolia 150 Binding	**72.00**
Hot Wax	**6.00**
Mounting	**18.00**
	$310.00

Sale $234.99

KASTLE CL SKI	**$130.00**
SALOMON 226 W/BRAKE	**84.00**
BECONTA POLE	**21.00**
MOUNTING	**18.00**
HOT WAX	**6.00**
	$259.00

Sale $189.00

All* HANSON *boots

$99

While they last!

—JUNIOR PACKAGES—

Rossignol Jaquar *or* Kneissl Complete
Salomon Binding • Raichle Boot
Junior Poles

***Sale* $125.99**

ROSSIGNOL

Up to 100 cm
(Larger sizes - slightly higher)

BUCKLES & BOARDS

Ski Club Membership

$5.00

We are pleased to announce that this year we are operating luxury ski buses directly from **Buckles & Boards Ski Shop.**

Our membership fee for the entire 81-82 season is fifty to one hundred dollars less than many of the well known ski clubs. As a member, you are (by reservation only), eligible to participate in one day trips, weekend trips or our Grand Finale, All Inclusive trip to both the Austrian and Swiss Alps. *(See prices page 4.)*

Our luxury buses leave **Buckles & Boards Ski Shop** *at six o'clock in the morning and arrive back at 7:30 to eight o'clock that same evening for day trips.*

Our day trips are fully escorted by responsible adults and are open to ages eight to eighty.

Weekend trips are scheduled for January, February and March. All accomodations are first class and all inclusive (meals, lifts, lodging, transportation).

Weekend bus trips leave **Buckles & Boards Ski Shop** *at seven in the evening and generally arrive at their destination that evening. These trips are open to all adults. Children under 17 must be accompanied by parent or another adult.*

We are happy that we can arrange convenient access to the North Country to all our South Shore customers and we are anticipating a great ski year.

Skifully yours,
Bob Sullivan

Come in. Join our SKI CLUB

Ski Rentals

Our Rentals are constantly tuned and checked each week for your safety and skiing pleasure.

Without a doubt, we offer an exceptional Rental Ski at below mountain rental prices for individuals and groups. If you have a large group (over 20 people), call Bob Sullivan for Group Rates at **834-7097.**

Sullour Tours
presents
Austria & Switzerland

School Vacation Week Special

Ski The Austrian Alps

February 12 to February 20

Only $809.00

**double occupancy*

Neustift, Austria

Includes:

Round trip airfare from Boston
Breakfast & dinner daily
First class hotel — *Hotel Kindl*
All taxes & gratuities, transfers
Services of our tour escort

$200.00 deposit required:

SULLOUR TOURS INC.
Box 366
Green Harbor, Mass. 02041

Join In The Fun & Sun
Ski

St. Moritz, Switzerland

Friday, March 12 to Sunday, March 21, 1982

Only $1149.00

$200.00 deposit required

1. **Accomodation:** *Carlton Hotel*, 5-star hotel. (Double occupancy.)
2. Continental breakfast & dinner daily (except dinner in Gateway City).
3. Roundtrip airfare from Boston.
4. Optional excursions at reduced rates.
5. Ski pass included.
6. One night in Gateway City.
7. Deposit of $200.00 per person required.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Buckles & Boards is expanding its parking lot for your convenience!

We realize it's difficult to park at **Buckles & Boards** now — but we're improving the situation.

The next time you pull into our parking lot, you'll be surprised — more room, more convenience.

Bulk Rate
U.S. Postage
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Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 11 | wednesday, december 16, 1981 | 25 cents

Town meeting scorecard...

The box card for the first session of the special town meeting shows:

—the Penn Central right-of-way will be purchased for $135,000.

—$50,000 was appropriated for aerial spraying of the town for gypsy moths. Sevin will be used.

—various fees charged by town clerk were raised.

—$4,250 was appropriated to reprint the town's bylaws. The bylaws are now out of print.

—$4,300 was appropriated for the operation at the landfill. The amount means there will be two full-time people working at the dump without taking help away from the highway department, as has been the case.

—unpaid bills amounting to $11,487.12 were paid. One of the bills involved $5,601.03 for Burns and Levinson, a Boston law firm, hired to handle the case of the town versus the Lowry Bells' tennis court.

—authorized the town to join the Plymouth County Mosquito Control project at an initial cost of $10,000. That was the only appropriation not recommended by the advisory committee.

The meeting then adjourned for lack of a quorum to Monday, Feb. 15, at the high school to clear up the remaining three articles. The most important issue left for the town is the future of the dump. An article asks about a quarter of a million to keep the present landfill operating in accordance with state regulations.

Getting a gun in Cohasset

Some people in town are armed and ready for their private wars.

At the rate gun permits are issued in town, it seems likely more than 10 percent of the populace have weapons in their homes.

Police Chief John DeBassio interviews every applicant for a gun license.

"Most of what I give are renewals," he said. He guesses there are 30 or 40 licenses a year in town. Pistol permits are good for five years. Rifle cards are a one-time issuance.

The chief points out the problems in having guns in a home to anyone who comes in for a new license or renewal. He says it's a misconception that guns are a protection.

"A lot of people have weapons but unless they are in the hands of a very qualified person, they can be easily used against them.

"The record will support that," the chief said, pointing out the manager of the Cohasset Country Club had a gun. The chief said it was that gun that was used to kill Robert Kemp.

"Guns can be taken away from you or stolen from your home."

DeBassio pointed out that a small girl in Brockton was recently shot accidentally by a family member.

In his interview the chief tries to determine whether the applicant knows enough about firearms to warrant the license.

"I also want to be satisfied if it's a renewal for protection that the reason the license was issued still exists."

He said there are people who he suggests take other precautions, rather than carrying a gun.

"If you need a gun because you carry large sums of money, maybe the answer is to have the money transported some other way," he suggests.

After the interview, applicants are checked out at their proficiency in handling the weapon by the department's armorer, Patrolman Richard Ab-

[turn to page 3]

Town meeting approves Penn Central purchase for $5,000–acre

By Patricia Desmond

The town is buying the three-and-a-quarter mile Penn Central right-of-way for $5,000 an acre.

Just about the time officials were deciding a time to adjourn the special town meeting Monday, the 200th voter showed up to make a quorum.

The start, an hour and ten minutes late, was filled with affirmative actions. Nothing that came up for action failed to pass, even the one appropriation that was without the blessing of the advisory committee.

Lack of quorum left six articles undiscussed.

A move made by Osborne Ingram, advisory board member and an abutter to the right-of-way, to put off purchase of part of the property failed.

Ingram hoped to purchase the right-of-way from Beechwood Street to the Scituate line.

The selectmen, advisory board and planning board all asked for the full $135,000 price to buy the land from a spot 1,000 feet east of the Hingham town line to the Scituate line.

With Ingram's offer to give the perpetual and free utility easements over the land he was interested in buying, the price would have decreased to $112,500.

Judge Frank Murray, who is also an abutter to the strip, spoke about the Penn Central land being a public use corridor for many years. He abutts more than 200 feet of the line and also contacted the railroad last spring when the for sale signs appeared.

He said the full property should be acquired by the town and preserved for public use.

Barbara Power, planning board chairman, said that if the land were split up now it would be impossible for the town to ever acquire a similar strip, town-wide, providing access.

In the past the land was either overpriced or unavailable, she pointed out.

Questions about the first 1,000 feet from the Hingham line were never answered. Officials feel the parcel is owned by the state or federal government.

A question of the purchase price was answered with information about the bids already received by the railroad. Ingram and others are willing to purchase the 66-foot wide strip at the railroad's price.

[turn to page 21]

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE even in the body of a docked dinghy tied in the Harbor. Kimball's Motor Inn is in the background. (Photo by Greg Derr)

It was entertaining at home

Cohasset entertained this week, opening some of the loveliest homes in town to public inspection.

The result was a great success for the Community Garden Club of Cohasset despite the foul and wet weather.

The women of the club smiled graciously throughout the long day, providing everything necessary for a day that will long be remembered by women who came from as far away as New Jersey for the spirit of Christmas house tour.

The houses along the route were varied.

Home number 1 is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Henry. The house at 50 Lantern Lane, built in 1970, is a Saltbox Colonial on a tranquil country lane.

A comfortable, elegant and authentic Williamsburg colonial reproduction, the attention to detail is obvious, the unexpected in this day and age, when one studies the beautiful wainscotings, moldings and cupboards. The dining room centerpiece is a fragrant family tradition, as is the use of two Christmas trees, a "children's tree" in the family room, and a more sophisticated version in the formal living room.

House Number 2 is that of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meallo. Located at 187 South Main Street, built around 1860 and purchased in 1979, this interesting home has been completely renovated by the owners themselves. The home of a dedicated collector and restorer of interesting Victoriana, most of the pieces have been gleaned from yard sales of those less knowledgable than our hostess.

[turn to page 14]

Second mailing

The **Cohasset Mariner** this week is again being mailed free to all Cohasset residents as part of our subscription drive. Three dollars of each $7 subscription goes to the Community Center. Residents who already have paid subscriptions will receive two week's credit while the paper was mailed free.

Cohasset's week ...

Elderly housing dinner

The Cohasset American Legion gave a Christmas dinner for the residents of the elderly housing project on Elm Street last Saturday night.

According to Selectman Rocco Laugelle "a great time" was had by all.

About 60 residents attended the catered dinner, prepared by Strawberry Parfait.

The Legion bought in a pianist and young singers for after dinner entertainment.

A&P now closed

The old A&P was boarded up last Friday.

Part-time workers at the supermarket were let go, most others were given the chance to transfer to other stores, none of which are within easy commuting distance.

The only A&P between here and Cape Cod is in Duxbury.

Fees are raised

A series of fees for documents handled by the town clerk were raised this week at the special town meeting.

The list, which was already printed in the **Mariner**, was accepted as proposed in the warrant.

Among the fees now in effect are charges of $10 for recording a podiatrist, $10 for a business certificate, $5 for changing a business certificate, $2 for a marriage record, $100 to license a junk dealer, $2 for a voter's card and so on.

Recreational income up

James J. Collins, Chairman of the Norfolk County Commissioners, says income for the Wollaston Recreation Facility for this past season was a record $238,817, an increase of 33 percent of last year's income of $179,056.

"Operating deficits at Wollaston are a thing of the past," stated Collins. "This beautiful 90-acre recreational facility in its fifth year of operation is now and will be in the future self-sustaining at no operating cost to Norfolk County taxpayers. It normally takes up to five years before a golf course becomes profitable according to the National Golf Foundation and this is Wollaston's fifth full year."

The Norfolk County Commissioners 1981/82 budget in the state legislature for approval is pegged at $231,000, a reduction of almost 20 percent from the previous year. "At the current rate of growth," according to John C. Nourse, Administrator of the WRF, "the facility will realize an operating surplus of over $30,000 for the current fiscal year."

Special permit granted

The zoning board of appeals recently decided to grant a special permit to Charles Wills, trustee of Sylvan Realty Trust, for construction of a house off Lamberts Lane.

The house is going up in the flood plain but the testimony before the board indicated the land is not subject to flooding and is not unsuitable because of drainage conditions.

The conservation commission has already written an order of conditions for the work on the lot, which will allow 4,000 square feet to be filled.

The decision on the permit application was signed by the zoning board members, Robert Booth, chairman, John Rousseau and William Kendrick. It was filed Dec. 3 with town clerk.

State wants answer

The state is pressing the town for answers on the lack of progress with the problems at the present sewage plant.

The sewage treatment plant was declared as overtaxed by the state several years ago and a suit filed against the town.

Janet Daggett of the sewer commission said her board would be discussing the state's letter this week.

Arthur Clark, executive secretary to the selectmen, told Assistant Town Counsel Richard Henderson he could see the selectmen's copy of the certified letter soon.

"They want the sewer commission to respond to what they are doing about the deficiencies in the plant," Clark explained.

The sewer commission has been working toward construction of a new sewage treatment plant that could handle the amount of flow generated by the town. But that construction hinges on a federal grant.

OUT TO LUNCH — Mark Batts, 8, eats his lunch in the cafeteria at Osgood School. Mark is in Grade 3. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Open A CHRISTMAS CLUB and you'll receive a gift.

(A set of 4 Currier & Ives placemats.)

Plus a treasure next year with the amount you save each week!

THAT'S RIGHT!

When you open a **Cohasset Savings Christmas Club** you'll not only be saving for next year's shopping, but you'll be earning **5½%** interest on your club, plus a fine set of Currier & Ives placemats.*

So stop in today and get your club underway.

*Offer good while supplies last.

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383-1882

NORTH SCITUATE
Bound Brook Office
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545-6100

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A centerpiece of silk

A wreath of boxwood

A tree of balsam

Candles of Bayberry, Cranberry or Cinnamon

A bow of velvet . . .

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Open Monday thru Friday 9 to 9
Weekends 9 to 6

Garden Craft inc.

WASHINGTON ST., ASSINIPPI, MA. 878-4100

Hike in mooring fees sought

Selectmen want the annual town meeting to authorize a $3 charge for mooring fees, recommended by the Harbor Study Committee.

Though the mooring fee of $1.50 per linear foot of each boat was not increased, there will be an additional charge for stickers so we should move toward a stricter enforcement of the collection procedure.

Harbormaster Harry Ritter said the delinquency rate of payments is about 50 percent and much of his time is spent trying to enforce the rules. "I'll get a list of who hasn't paid, go out and pull up their mooring — after several warning letters — and then they show me that they've just paid and I have to go out and re-set the mooring," he said.

The proposal means that boat owners would receive colored stickers to be affixed to their craft as proof of payment for their mooring fee each year. Payment would be due in June and stickers must be attached by July 1.

The main purpose of sticker use is to easily identify freeloaders said Harbor Study Committee Chairman Charles Fink.

Selectman Rocky Laugelle frowned in regard to the extra sticker charge. "The public has to pay again. People are sick of it. People are saying, 'What are we getting for our tax dollar?' " said Laugelle.

Selectmen also endorsed a committee suggestion to allow commercial firms to perform mooring repairs and inspections in the harbor.

Ritter said that he could not do the work for pay because it would be a conflict of interest. "Somebody has to service the moorings. It's not fair to have a neighboring boat break free and damage other boats," he said.

The Harbor Study Committee suggested a $10 fee for the inspection which is supposed to take place every five years.

Selectmen said both the sticker charge and inspection fee proposals would be included as an article in the annual town meeting warrant.

Getting a gun...

[continued from page 1]

badessa.

The chief said there are a number of people who come in looking for a license who decide against pressing the application after talking with him.

"For people with young children in the home, it's especially dangerous."

He said he doesn't think the town is unique with the number of people wanting gun licenses.

"We have a lot of executives, some people in business for themselves, even if the rate were to be a little higher, I wouldn't be too concerned," he said, talking about the number of permits in town.

As yet he hasn't actually turned anyone down as applying inappropriately.

"Most after they understand the impact will think it over again. A lot change their minds and don't apply," he said.

Thoreau landscape award

The Henry David Thoreau award for excellence in landscape was given to a Scituate garden center for designing the grounds at the home of Diana and Lowry Bell on the end of Gammons Road.

The award was given to the Kennedy Garden Center for their work. Examples of the work sent in to qualify for the award included the house with its controversial tennis court plus several other area grounds projects.

Dear Santa,

When you shop for her —

We'll help you
We'll wrap it for you
We'll save you money

and we're delighted to serve you —

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All Dresses 20% off

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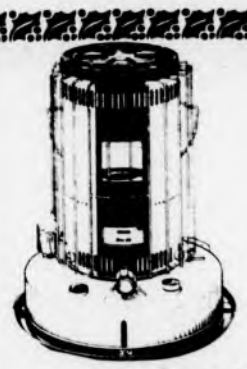

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With our big U.L. listed Omni 105, rated at a tremendous 19,500 BTUs per hour, you can kep unheated work areas in warm condition. Runs up to 18 hours on less than 1.99 gallons of kerosene.

Because it's portable, you'll find lots of uses for your Kero-Sun. And thus save money. 99.9% fuel-efficiency means odorless, smokeless operation. And it needs no chimney. Battery-powered ignition system and automatic shut-off device for extra safety. 9 models to choose from. See a demonstration today.

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Charge by phone, stop by or mail check.
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OPEN DAILY 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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CHICKEN WINGS 59¢ lb. (3 lb. bag)
ITALIAN SAUSAGE 1.39 lb.
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Deluxe Triple Cream (Cheese in Assinippi & Marshfield)

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Aaron River Road mix-up causes problems

By Donna Cogliano

AARON RIVER ROAD is the scene of quiet, new charm in the Beechwood section. Nestled near the backyard of Wompatuck State Park, the neighborhood boasts two houses of the same number. (Derr photo)

It must have seemed similar to an episode from the Twilight Zone, when the newly married Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richmond returned home from their honeymoon in September to learn that a neighbor, six houses away, had the exact same street address as their new home on Aaron River Road.

The Krueger residence also displays the 40 Aaron River Road address which has caused mix-ups for visitors and mailmen during the past four months.

The Richmonds asked selectmen to rectify the situation last Wednesday night following a nightmarish incident which occurred two weeks ago.

On a Friday night at about 6:30 p.m., Lily Richmond called the police because two men were attempting to break into her home. Fortunately bright lights scared the intruders away while police had responded to the other 40 Aaron River Road instead.

Jack Richmond arrived home a half hour after his wife called the police. He called the police to find out why they had not responded — he was told that the call was unfounded.

With two prowlers on her deck that night, "The inconvenience turned into something very scary," said Lily Richmond, who was home alone at the time.

Mrs. Linda Krueger said her home was assigned the address four-and-one-half years ago through the post office, but not from the town. There were only three families in the area at that time, and the Krueger's was the first house assigned a number said Lily Krueger.' She said it was then, that they realized, they lived on Aaron River Road. "Because our front door faces Aaron River Road we were given that address rather than the Flintlock Ridge Road address."

Mrs. Krueger said, "We were surprised we weren't notified about this meeting (with selectmen)."

Andrew Krueger said the assessors sent a letter two months ago offering them the address of 46 Flintlock Ridge Road.

As a result of Wednesday night's meeting the selectmen will have the assessors renotify the Kruegers about taking an address of either, 67 Aaron River Road or 46 Flintlock Ridge Road.

Chairman Henry Ainslie said, "If Mr. Krueger doesn't accept, we will have to take action. I think it's the town's responsibility."

Also present at the meeting was the builder of the Richmond home, Joe Crossen. Crossen said he was granted the building permit for the 40 Aaron River Road address in August.

In a telephone interview, Andrew Krueger said he sympathizes with the Richmonds' situation, but, "I don't think we should suffer because of the town's error."

"We would be more than willing for a change of address so long as we are helped with the clerical expenses involved," he said.

Krueger said he hadn't worried too much about the situation until last week when his mail was withheld at the post office.

Currently the Kruegers have been using four different addresses. Krueger said 40 Aaron River Road is the address the town gave us, while the tax bill goes to 46 Flintlock Ridge Road, voting material goes to 46 Aaron River Road and the assessors have offered usage of a 67 Aaron River Road address.

Krueger said one of the first things his daughter Bonnie learned as she started kindergarten this year, was her home address, 40 Aaron River Road.

"It would be terrible if she had to learn a new address," he said.

Lily Richmond said they learned about the other Krueger address through their paperboy in September. She said it's a hazardous situation and an inconvenience for both parties.

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A.G. investigates charges of phony casino signatures

The state attorney general is looking into a charge that signatures on letters supporting the Hull casino bill are not valid.

But for now at least the A.G.'s office is refusing all comment.

Is it a crime to send a letter supporting a legislative issue in someone else's name? No one seems to know.

Rep. Thomas Brownell of Quincy discovered the problem when he sent out replies to some 60 of his constituents who were included in the batch of form letters supporting the gambling bill.

Ten out of the 60 or close to 20 percent turned out to be phony. Brownell's aid explained that the representative's letter outlining his opposition to the casino bill sent back to these 60 people brought 10 quick replies that the person named had never signed the letter.

The Brownell letters were delivered to the A.G.'s office late last night, according to the press spokesman. The 5,000 other letters delivered to other legislators are still scattered about the State House and as far as anyone knows, those letters are still unchecked.

Sen. Allan McKinnon's office has thousands of the form letters that were delivered there in two huge shopping bags.

One of his aides said the letters would have been acknowledged eventually with a detailed statement of the Senator's own opposition to the bill.

"I don't know what we'll do now," she said referring to the possibility of forged signatures.

The people who gathered the signatures say any fakery is as upsetting to them as it is to the anti-casino people.

There was no check on signers identities as the letters were gathered. But then the casino proponents point out there is seldom any check on people who sign nomination papers or petitions or other such devices.

Thursday is (was) an early release day

Thursday, Dec. 17, will be an Early Release Day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon Kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Buses will depart from the Junior/Senior High School at 12:20 p.m.; from Deer Hill School at 12:45 p.m. and from the Joseph Osgood School at 12:45 p.m.

Lunch will be served in all of the schools.

This Early Release Day has been authorized by the Cohasset School Committe. The program at the Junior/Senior High School will be devoted to reviewing the preliminary N.E.A.S.C. evaluation reports from the visiting committees. The release time at the Joseph Osgood and the Deer Hill School will be devoted to Parent Conferences.

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Now through Christmas, all stores open until 8:30 p.m., Mon. thru Sat. Beverly and Cohasset stores open Sun., Dec. 20, until 5 p.m.

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around town

☐Seaman Recruit Mark F. Rattenbury has been chosen Honorman for Company 372, Great Lakes, Illinois. Mark, a 1981 graduate of Cohasset High School, will graduate, this week, from basic training at the naval training center.

The certificate of honor which Mark received is based on individual performance in all phases of basic training. After graduation, he will attend electrician mates school and then on to a nuclear power school in Orlando, Florida. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rattenbury of Briarwood Lane.

☐Mrs. Francis Antoine needs someone to drive her home once a month on Friday after her dialysis treatment. She can be picked up at 1053 Commonwealth Avenue after 4:45 p.m.

Mrs. Antoine especially wants to thank all who have driven her the past four years while she has been going for treatment. She notes that her transportation was originally arranged for her by Brewster Pattyson of the Council on Aging but that several of the men who would drive her home have now retired.

Anyone who is able to provide this important service may call her at 383-0288 or A.J. Antoine at 383-1527.

☐Children at the Joseph Osgood School will be instructed on the various hazards associated with winter play, this Friday, during a special safety program. With what looks like a real New England Winter ahead this sounds like a great idea.

☐Cohasset Girl Scouts are really striving to spread the holiday cheer, this year, and on Monday, they will be carolling throughout the village. Afterwards, they all plan to meet at the community center for hot chocolate.

☐Congratulations to Deer Hill "Musician of the Month," Steven Myers. Steven, a 6th grade student, was chosen on the basis of home practice, class performance and general musicianship.

RAPT ATTENTION comes from Mrs. DiAngelo's First Grade class at Osgood for the reading of "A Christmas Carol." (Derr photo)

☐Cohasset Boy Scouts will be spreading Christmas cheer at one of the local nursing homes. They are also busy collecting canned goods to be distributed to the needy.

☐For everyone who enjoyed the recent Stroller put on by the Village Merchants Association, word has it that plans are already underway for a repeat of the popular event, again next year. "There is no reason why it shouldn't become an annual tradition," says Ellen Morrissey. Cohasset with its straight expanse of shops in an attractive village setting really lends itself for the Stoller, explains Morrissey, who notes that the idea came from the well-known event on Nantucket. There's also the added attraction that those attending need never worry having to spend time snowbound on an island in the middle of the winter, as happened, this year, on Nantucket.

Ellen, propietor of the Tides Inn, and her good friend Tina Watson, owner of the Potter Loft, have worked hard together to create a picturebook background for the holiday season.

☐Robert Booth of Cohasset, a student at Ripon College, is one of the producers of a film to be distributed to public and commercial television on the "Little White Schoolhouse," a building near the college community in Wisconsin where 50 members of the community met in 1854 to discuss strategy of abolishing slavery.

The meeting is regarded as the birth of the Republican Party.

Booth was on the fund-raising staff of the production.

Laura Doherty
383-6625, evenings

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Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

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Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.
(USPS 455-390)

Editorials

Dog officer needed

With all the talk we've heard about the dog problems in town, we hope the selectmen will proceed with all possible speed to appoint a new dog officer.

Richard Yocum, the dog officer, is now a police officer. He did a good job, according to all reports, but the time has come for him to move away from settling animal disputes and on to settling the problems of crime and neighborhood arguments.

We don't think it's a good idea to combine the two jobs.

If it is possible to combine the jobs, perhaps the town could drop the dog officer's salary from the new budget, letting the police take over the work all together and providing more money for the capture and boarding of strays.

It seems the position of dog officer is not terribly attractive. The human part of the problem is far from easily dealt with.

But the job is part time and comes with a new telephone answering machine. Yocum told selectmen earlier in the fall that his budget only allows him to pick up 11 animals a month. That translates into less than three a week.

We hasten to point out that Yocum was not responsible for that budget. He brought the matter up as he asked the selectmen to institute a travel charge for dogs picked up by the dog officer in the hopes of increasing the amount of money available for hauling the unleashed and unwatched animals to the kennel in Marshfield that serves as the town pound.

Mooring bills

The idea of making sure mooring fees are paid for any boat moored in the harbor seems so simple we thought it was already in practice.

We too endorse the new plan to give boat owners a colored sticker to show they have paid the mooring fee.

We would also like to suggest another idea developed recently in neighboring Scituate. There the officials plan to make sure that the boat excise tax for the previous year has been paid before assigning a harbor mooring.

The boat excise tax is one more way of funding the operation in the harbor. The state's new rules require half of the excise tax be placed in a fund earmarked for waterways.

Once the boat owners realize the various fees are being enforced, we're sure they'll pay more promptly.

Letters

Post Office greetings

To the Editor:

The staff of the Cohasset Post Office wishes to extend "Best Wishes for a Happy and Joyous Holiday Season," to the residents of Cohasset.

Serving you during the past year has been a real privilege. We appreciate your patience and understanding as we increased our rates twice within a few months.

Hopefully we will be able to maintain our present rates for the next two years.

T. Gerard Keating
Postmaster

The facts of life

By Paul Steven Stone

A man I know recently went to Heaven. And once there, of course, he met up with his father who at the time was negotiating the eleventh hole on his personal golf course.

"Hi, Randy," the father said, noticing his son walk on to the teeing green. "I'll be with you in a second."

"Fine, Dad," Randy said simply.

He watched patiently as his father closed his eyes and swung at the ball.

"Dad?" the son gasped, shocked to see the club strike the ball dead center for a perfect drive. Following the high and far reaching arc, he could see that the ball was flying a true course towards the putting green, and involuntarily he emitted a strained, elongated groan that exploded into a cry of disbelief as the ball fell to the green and rolled into the cup.

Turning to his father whose eyes were still closed, he shouted, "What was that all about?"

"The hole in one?" his father asked with tired assurance. Opening his eyes, he turned to his son.

"I didn't expect to see you here so soon." He walked over and kissed the younger man. "How's your mother? Sheila and the kids?"

"Mom's okay," Randy answered. "I don't know about Sheila though. She took my illness pretty hard. She was never a strong woman. She always looked to me to handle things like money, making plans, making decisions. I'm afraid she's in for a rough time." As he spoke he followed his father to a nearby golf cart.

"She'll get a job," his father said with no emotion.

"I suppose she'll have to," Randy answered with concern, "if she can."

"Oh she'll make out," his father said. "Get in," He nodded to the seat beside him. "The twelfth hole is a real beaut: two sand traps and a water hazard. Any other course and you'd get a par four."

Randy stared silently at his father, unable to believe the older man's lack of concern for the struggles of those he had left behind, of those whom he had once loved.

"What's happened to you, Dad?" he finally asked.

"Happened to me?" the father repeated. "You can see what's happened to me. I've come to Paradise. I've gotten everything I once wanted. Afterwards I'll show you my new Mercedes. Remember how I used to pore over the new car catalogs?"

"Yeah," the son remembered with a smile. "And then you'd go around for weeks cursing our old Chevy."

"Your mother didn't do so badly," the father pointed out. "I mean after I left her."

"It took a while, though. She was pretty miserable. I did what I could, but it was still..."

"A struggle?"

"Yeah, exactly. It was almost two years before she got clear of the debts."

"Here we are," the father announced, pulling to a stop on the lush green. He got out of the cart and retrieved his ball from the cup.

"Aren't you going to write down your score?" the son asked.

"I know my score," his father replied drily.

The two men walked slowly under a canopy of blossom-studded trees to the teeing green of the next hole.

"You're wondering why I don't seem concerned about Sheila, and what she and the kids will have to go through now that you've joined me here," the older man said. "You're also wondering what Paradise can do to a man to make him so callous."

Randy noticed the ironic note that his father lent to the word "paradise." He laughed uneasily.

"I guess I'm new here," he said. "Nothing seems to make sense at the moment."

His father walked up to the tee and deposited his ball, saying as he did, "Well, in Paradise you get the things you've always wanted — everything, no exceptions. What you valued most in life is what you get in Paradise."

Closing his eyes, he swung at the ball. Again it was a perfect strike, and the ball like a homing pigeon sought out the far distant twelfth hole as if there was no place else in the world to go. Opening his eyes, the father continued to speak without looking to see where his ball had gone.

"The struggles are all behind you here," he explained softly. "Those that valued money during their lives get all they want — cars, houses, pools, fancy clothes; you only have to have valued those things and you get them."

"Then what's wrong, Dad? Why do you seem so... depressed?"

"If you're lucky enough to have valued beauty, to have felt nourishment from the little pleasures in life — a sunrise on the ocean, the birds stopping at your backyard feeder, a Beethoven symphony, the laughter in a child's face, then life doesn't seem so different here in Paradise; not really different. All those struggles you had when you were alive seem to have had their place in the scheme of things, for it was through them that you decided what was important, what you valued. It's not the struggles that count, but what you struggled **for.** Sheila will be all right. One way or another she'll come through."

"You make me wonder what she'll have waiting for her when she does," Randy said, confused. "What will she find in Paradise?"

"It's simple," his father explained. "Either heaven or hell. Let's go back to the golf cart." With a sigh, he added, "I've still got six more holes left to go."

Dear Ann, my kids are being rotten

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

My kids are being rotten to me again. The last time I wrote you advised me to stay at home and work things out. Well, if things don't work out pretty soon, I'm going to take all the change I can lay my hands on and move into a phone booth.

All the other mothers' kids let them use the phone once in a while, but I don't get any telephone privileges at all. It isn't fair.

Last night my friend, Fauna, called to tell me that a meeting had been cancelled. Kevin answered the phone and when he gave it to me had his hand over the mouthpiece.

"It's Mrs. Longwind," he said. "But please keep it short. I'm expecting a call from Kim.

"Can't I tell her about the mugging I saw yesterday?" I asked. "And anyway, you just talked to Kim for three hours."

He sighed patiently. "That was deciding where we're going tonight. Now she has to phone her friend, Paula. Paula and Jim are going out with us. So after she talks to Paula and Paula talks to Jim, I have to talk to Kim about what time we're going."

I took the phone, and Fauna was positively snappish with me. "What took you so long? My kids will only let me have the phone for 10 minutes and I have seven other calls to make. I don't suppose you could make some for me?"

"I would," I told her, "but Kevin's expecting a call from Kim and Breida hasn't had her turn to talk to Ann yet tonight."

Skipper placed a hand on my arm. "She didn't talk to Ann yet? They always talk for hours. How can I find out when my soccer practice is? And I want to call Scott. His father has tickets to a wrestling match, and he said I could go. If he can't get the phone he'll probably call someone else. Ma! Are you still talking to someone?"

"Still trying," I snarled. "Listen, Fauna, your kids won't let you talk now, and my kids won't let me talk now. Why don't we set our alarms for 4:30 a.m.?" I hung up quietly.

Breida rushed into the room. "**Mother!** Kevin says he needs the phone. If he gets on with Kim, I'll never get to Ann, and I have to know what she's wearing to school tomorrow."

The phone rang, and Brieda snatched it like a survivalist reaching for dried food.

"Hello? Ann?" she placed the receiver on the table, an expression of startled disbelief on her face. "For heaven's sake — of all the crazy things. It's for Daddy."

When the alarm went off at 4:30, I tiptoed to the telephone and lifted the receiver. Larry's voice came through the ear piece.

"Look, Andy, I couldn't talk earlier. How about if everyone comes to my house tomorrow after supper. Frank can bring his Sound City amplifier and we can jam for a couple of hours."

Ann, do you know where there's a phone booth for rent, cheap?

Claire McDonough

T.M. okays $50,000 to spray gypsy moths

If nothing were done about the gypsy moth infestation, there would be millions of the wiggley creatures defoliating the town next spring, according to calculations supplied by Peter Laugelle, tree and park superintendent.

After debate on the options — use of Sevin versus use of a bacteria known to cause disease in the gypsy moth — town meeting voted Monday to spend $50,000 for aerial spraying of the trees.

There is some question whether the Bancroft Bird Sanctuary will be sprayed with the toxic Sevin or with a less toxic substance. There is also some question whether the state will spray the more than 200 acres of Wompatuck State Park.

Hingham recently voted to approve the spraying, no funds were allocated, however. Norwell will discuss the spraying at a special town meeting soon. Scituate has made no plans to spray.

Laugelle told the voters that what happened last spring was something he had never envisioned. Last spring the town sprayed the roadsides by truck for the gypsy moths. Private property was not sprayed.

He said they decided to go to the overall spraying because he wasn't sure what would happen to the town's trees if they are twice defoliated.

He said the Trustees of Reservations are the only agency in town to oppose the use of Sevin, which he called a proven product. His own experience is that the product kills 80 percent of the eggs. The other possible product kills 50 percent of the eggs and costs more.

The bird sanctuary may still be sprayed with Sevin if the state declares the 238 acres to be infested, Laugelle said.

The spraying will happen two mornings in May from 5:30 to 8 a.m.

School will be started late on those days to make sure children are not on the streets while the helicopter is spraying the trees.

The late start has already been agreed to by School Supt. Eugene Crowell, the voters were told.

Another potential problem, bees, can be solved by keeping the bees in their hives those two mornings. The product dries in an hour and then will not harm the bees, Laugelle said.

It will kill gypsy moths for two weeks.

Barbara Kearn of the board of health said her board could not recommend the aerial spraying because of unanswered questions about the product.

Laugelle said there has never been a proven health hazard to humans.

He pointed out that areas of town like Forest Avenue have 500 egg masses an acre and each egg mass will produce 300 to 700 gypsy moths.

He said Sevin has been marketed for 20 years.

Charlotte Leland said the Audubon Society recommends against spraying and favors use of a baccilus.

Lot Bates told the meeting his uncle, Howard Bates, was tree warden back 30 or so years when the last heavy infestation happened.

"They sprayed the town with a two engine fixed wing aircraft. I didn't hear of anyone being harmed and I'm sure we used something more lethal than this," he said. Bates said the spraying would not be done within 300 feet of the water supply.

Charles Gainor registered complaints against using anything that would harm a living tissue. He backed the Audubon Society's recommendation.

FLOOD TIDE on Atlantic Avenue over the weekend. (Derr photo)

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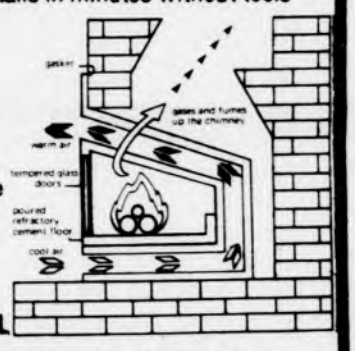

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

Selectmen's briefs...

Officers appointed

Selectmen appointed two new police officers last Wednesday night to fill vacancies on the force. John H. Small and Richard Yocum started work this past week.

The new patrolmen are both members of the permanent intermittent and auxiliary police rosters. Of six certified Civil Service candidates, four withdrew from consideration. The board's vote was unanimous.

Patrolman Richard Yocum will also continue with his dog officer duties until selectmen appoint a replacement.

Traffic signal updating

Selectmen approved a traffic signal updating project for the intersection of Ripley Road and Sohier Street.

Executive secretary to selectmen, Arthur Clark said work is scheduled to begin in the summer. A traffic signal light will extend on an arm over the intersection and push buttons will be made available for pedestrians.

Wine tasting regulations

Selectmen unanimously voted to adopt stiffer wine tasting regulations last Wednesday night which were recommended by police chief John DeBassio.

DeBassio said, "After a review of the existing Retail Package Store Regulations and the proposed 'Wine Tasting Guidelines,' I suggest that the existing regulations be amended by inserting the following:"

A Wine Tasting may be conducted on the premises providing that the following terms and conditions are strictly adhered to:

a. There shall be no charge or fee of any kind to a participant in a Wine Tasting.

b. A Wine Tasting shall consist of a participant's sampling at one time of up to five (5) varieties of wine.

c. An individual serving of wine may not exceed one (1) fluid ounce.

d. Each wine tasting shall be conducted under the supervision of either a representative of the wine wholesaler/distributor or an employee of the licensed premises designated by the manager for that purpose; if a licensee chooses to offer wine tasting under the supervision of a representative of the wine wholesaler/distributor only, he shall be responsible for any violation of this regulation to the same extent that he would be had he designated an employee to supervise.

e. The wine tasting shall take place in a designated area of the licensed premises and this area shall not be left unattended at any time during the period when wine tasting is being offered.

f. Individual servings of wine shall not be poured except during an individual Wine Tasting; and servings not consumed during that time shall be promptly disposed of at the conclusion of the Wine Tasting.

g. Wine Tasting shall be permitted only between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

h. All other statutes and regulations shall apply and remain in full force and effect as they pertain to minors.

Reduction denied

Selectmen denied the Village Fair Committee a reduction in fees for use of town hall. The board's vote was 2 to 1 with Rocky Laugelle opposed to the decision.

State aid accepted

Selectmen accepted $23,021 in state aid for "construction, reconstruction and improvements on all approved public ways which qualify under the State Aid Highway Guidelines."

Free cash in surplus

The town has quite a bundle of free cash left even after the spending at the special town meeting this week.

Jean Cotton, chairman of the advisory board, said the town raised close to the limit of its taxation last spring, using the regulations of Proposition 2½.

"Since then we've received additional state aid," Mrs. Cotton said.

There was $483,000 in surplus revenue before town meeting began spending. The majority of the money under discussion involved capital outlays for purchase of the Penn Central right-of-way and work at the dump. Neither cut into the immediate tax levy or free cash greatly. Penn Central will be handled with a five-year bond. The dump, should it be approved, would be paid for with a 10-year bond.

The town still has well over $300,000 in surplus funds.

Only a few years ago, the town kept $800,000 in free cash.

Sadie's Sideboard will be closed from December 24th to January 1st. We will reopen Saturday, January 2nd.
Sadie's wishes all a joyous Christmas and New Year.
1944 Ocean Street, Marshfield 837-6452

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LOUS 139 MARSHFIELD, MASS.
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Free parking for the 'T-less'?

Somebody in the legislature wants to work out a deal for use of the MBTA garage. He thinks commuters from towns with no MBTA service should get free use of the T garages.

The plan brought out last week by Rep. Philip Johnston of Marshfield will be a part of the thousands of ideas gone over by the legislators in the next session.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray said her first push would be to get Cohasset completely out of the T district. She's been filing a bill to do just that every year since she won election.

The idea of free parking "would be better than nothing but it wouldn't help the majority of taxpayers in the 23 cities and towns that pay assessments and get no service," she said.

She pointed out Cohasset's own T assessment began modestly in 1965 at about $6,000.

"I'd have to check to get the exact figure but it's $120,000 to $200,000 a year now," she said.

Rep. Murray strongly supports the T bill of Rep. Louis Nickenello which would provide more state aid for the financially troubled T.

"That way we could get out without further burdening the other communities," she said.

But as far as new expenses go, Rep. Murray said she doesn't plan to vote for many added state expenditures.

"You can't do that and say 'no' to a tax bill and I see one coming in this year," she said.

Her attitude toward state spending is that it's time to cut back on the size of government. She wants departments that overlap eliminated and some of the state's higher paying management positions abolished.

"I'm a taxpayer too," she said.

In that line, she plans to vote against the Tregor bill. She won't agree to the parking excise tax that is included with the Tregor bill.

She pointed out that Boston's Mayor Kevin White, who is pushing for Tregor to help the city, wasn't willing to cut his public relations staff when he made the cuts of city workers recently.

"That really did it for me," she said. "And here I sit with 8,000 state workers gone. The majority of them were the $11,000 to $13,000 workers not the $20,000 and $30,000. We should cut back on the Secretariats."

"I don't know why we can't apply the same sense in government as we do in our homes."

Cohasset dump sold for $5 million

The dump at Cohasset Heights will soon be sold for $5 million, according to the owner.

The imminent sale makes members of the health board even more reluctant to consider the facility as an alternative to the Cedar Street landfill.

James Tyerar, who has owned and operated the dump for the past five years, has made no secret he would like to sell the 48-acre landfill operation to the town or to a regional muncipal group. But there has been little interest expressed in purchase.

The town was considering an offer for disposal of trash — should the present dump close down — at $10.50 a ton but members of the board of health wanted some guarantee of the tipping price over a longer haul.

"One year just isn't enough," Board member Marilyn Sweeney said recently. "The price could double in a year unless we have some guarantee."

Greek language course

The South Shore Hellenic Cultural Association is offering a Greek language evening course starting January 5. Louisa Valetza, a graduate of Harvard University and the University of Athens will teach the class every Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Nantasket Library, 808 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Ms. Veletza has an extensive background in bilingual education and is currently pursuing her doctoral studies at Harvard. The cost of the course is $80 per semester. Registration is open to the public and can be made by telephone by calling 545-6963 or 383-9071.

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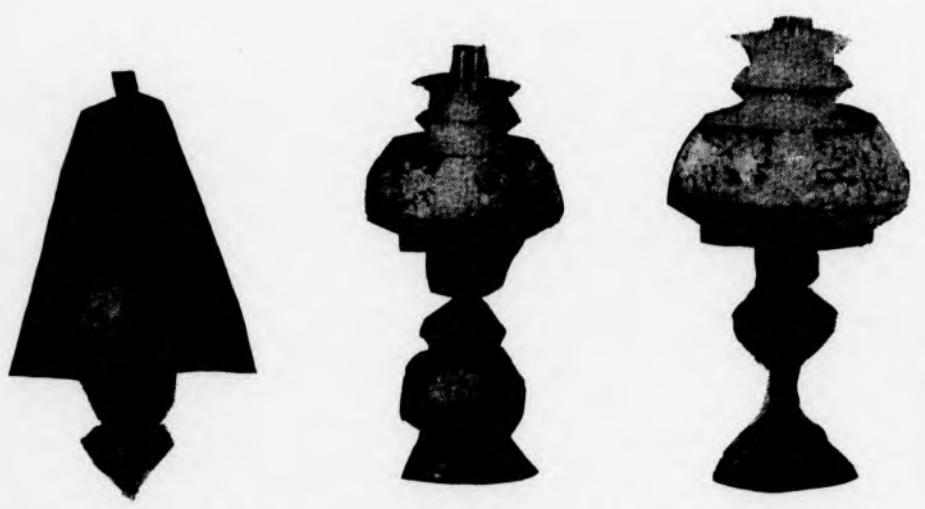

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Finish: French Gold Flemish.
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Evening Openings until 9, December 18, 19, 21, 22, 23
Closing December 24th at 5 p.m.

Prospects bright for girls basketball...wrestling

By Rob Tis

The girls' varsity basketball team is looking forward to a good season this year. Coach Bill Fallen has spent much time and thought in preparing his team for a successful season. Two starting forwards, Angela O'Brien and Kate Salerno, were hurt with pre-season injuries but are planning to be back within a couple of weeks. Seniors Madeline Roy, Laurie Sandblom and Laura Hines will be starting in the forward and center positions. While senior Karen Froio and junior Gia Barresi will start as guards. Also adding to this team's power are seniors Stacy Thompson and Sue O'Rourke, along with juniors Alara O'Brien, Katie Clinton, Elizabeth Glasfield, Beverly Mullaney, Kristin Wilkin and last (but not least) Jill Grant. Sophomore Jenny Dickerman will also be seeing some action this year. Their season began Tuesday against Duxbury and Friday the game will also be away against Hanover. Monday, Dec. 21 will be the girls' first home game. Please come and give them your support. You won't be disappointed.

WRESTLING TEAM

The wrestling team will be back again, led by veteran co-captains J.T. Price and Torin Sweeney.

This is the first year the team will be in its own league and hope to conquer such dynasties as Duxbury and Rockland to take the league championship.

Starting for the Skipper matmen at 100 lbs. is "Iggy" Igo. Eighth grader John Jackson has a hold on the 107 lb. class. Sophomore Lee is the premier grappler in the 114 class with Kirk Sweeney handling the duties at 121. Veterans Ron Bergenhien and Torin Sweeney will compete in the 128 and 134 lb. classes respectively. In the 140 lb. category, Gordon Ricketts is the ruler. Mike "Stickman" Ellis has a wrap on 147 with J.T. Price grappling at 157. Football superstar Bob "hands" Meers will handle the 169 class and Bob "Mad Dog" Donahue will smother all comers in the heavyweight class.

The Skippers will have had their first meet by the time you read this, but there are still plenty more to come. Give the school a call to find out when the next one is and come up and give the ascetic matmen your support.

At the annual Gridiron dinner

LEADERS are left to right Jack McNeill, co-captain '81; Bill Cuff, co-captain '82; Rich Evans, co-captain '82, and Paul Buckley, co-captain '81.

AWARD WINNERS from left are Bob Donahue, most valuable player; Paul Buckley, best lineman; Kevin Dooley, best back; Steve Buckley, unsung hero; Dave Lahive, most improved, and Jack McNeill, most valuable player on Thanksgiving.

SENIORS are left to right: Pat McCarthy, President Gridiron Club; Don Mackinnon, J.T. Price, Kevin Dooley, Bob Donahue, Jack McNeill, Rob Whalen, Paul Buckley, Tom Stanford, Dave Lahive, Steve Buckley, Clark Chatterton, Athletic Director.

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CELEBRATE
New Year's Eve

Begin your New Year's Eve with us at our Early Seating. Make reservations from 5-7:30 for our regular menu of fine cuisine and cocktails.

—Or—

Dance the night away with "Mayfair," the South Shore's liveliest dance band.

Late seating reservations from 8:00 for dinner, dancing, favors, noisemakers and Champagne at midnight.

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SALE on Motobecane and Univega Bikes
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$10.00 *off any bike* *with this ad.*
Tuesday to Saturday 9:00-5:00, Fridays 9:00-8:00
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Recreation report...

By John Worley

Due to budget restrictions placed upon the Recreation Department there will be no special vacation programs this Christmas vacation. Also, the Recreation Office will be closed from Thursday, Dec. 24, to Wednesday, Dec. 30.

Basketball Leagues and Street Hockey Leagues will not meet during the holidays. That is; Saturday, Dec. 26, and Saturday, Jan. 2. League Play for both sports will commence Saturday, Jan. 9.

Skating lessons at Cohasset Winter Garden will not meet Sunday, Dec. 27. Classes will resume again Sunday, Jan. 3. Also, registrations for new classes, scheduled to begin Sunday, Jan. 17, will be accepted by calling the Recreation Office, at 383-6791, starting Monday, Jan. 4. Further information will be available for program registrations.

DEC. 19, SKI TRIP

The Ski Trip for Dec. 19 is full at this time: 44 youths will be going to Crochet Mountain that day. Additional day trips will be scheduled for later on in the season.

A few openings remain in the Friday afternoon Ski Lessons at Blue Hills. Ski lessons are open to children and youth aged 5-19. If interested call the Recreation Office immediately for further details and/or registration.

SAFE SKATING GUIDELINES

There are specific ways to test ice for safety. Throwing rocks, branches, sticks, etc. is **not** the way to properly test ice for safety. Most debris thrown out on the ice will eventually freeze into the ice surface making it dangerous for skaters.

Please do not throw debris on the ice surface but rather test the ice on the edges of the skating area, by carefully stepping out about 6'' to 8'' proceeding carefully out to about 2' if ice appears safe. Chip ice with tool or stick until you can get a rough idea of how thick the ice is. You should always have another person with you when you do this.

REMEMBER SAFE ICE STANDARDS

The ice is safe for single skaters at 0-30 - 1 3/4 inches, 30-40 degrees - 2 3/4 inches, 40-50 degrees - 6 inches.

The ice is safe for couples at 0-30 degrees - 2 3/4 inches, 30-40 degrees - 3 3/4 inches, 40-50 degrees - 8 inches.

The ice is safe for crowds at 0-30 degrees - 3 3/4 inches, 30-40 degrees - 4 3/4 inches, 40-50 degress - 12 inches.

STAY OFF SALT WATER ICE COMPLETELY!

Girl's J.V. basketball looking good

The J.V. girls' basketball team is also looking good. Coach John Anderson is preparing his team of freshman and sophomores for the big season ahead. Sophomore Trina Moore and freshman Janet D. Gerolino and Tracy Fitzpatrick will head this team through a successful season along with sophomores Kim Willet, Jackie Plante, Nina Atkinson, Maura Corkery, Kathy Branagan and freshman Krissie Pompeo, Carla Lucas, Jillian Ayer, Vicki Spooner, Kristen O'Brien, Sarah Seavey, Jill Nedow, Tracy Vecting and Kerry O'Brien. This enthusiastic team is almost the exact same junior high team that dominated the league last year.

Coming events ...

RIGHT NOW

REGISTER FOR RECREATION DEPPARTMENT PROGRAMS by calling 383-6791. There are ski lessons, skating lessons, street hockey and basketball. Other programs will have registration early in January.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH CHRISTMAS CONCERT 7:30 p.m., auditorium.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17

EARLY RELEASE DAY

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA at 9 a.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27

CHRISTMAS MUSIC at 7 p.m. in the Greek Orthodox (Pope Memorial Church) on Jerusalem Road in North Cohasset.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30

CHARLOTTE'S WEB. A special trip to the Boston Children's Theatre performance from noon to 5 p.m. Children must be accompanied on the trip which costs $8. To register, call 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The Gourmet Emporium

New Years Eve Special

To encourage you to order early for your New Years Eve party, (thus giving our belabored chef a head start on this busy time), the Gourmet Emporium will give a 10% discount on those orders for New Years Eve received before Dec. 21, 1981. So call for a copy of our menu, choose from our extensive variety of appetizers, quiches and desserts, and throw an elegant New Years Eve party at a 10% discount. And don't forget about our Gourmet Food Baskets. They make wonderful gifts. Gift certificates available.

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	If Sold Separately	*Package Price*	20% off	SAVE
Jarvinen Foam Fiber - Pkg.	$137.80	$109.95	$87.95	$44.85
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Lampinen Finn - Tur. - Pkg.	117.80	94.95	75.95	41.85

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November building permits

The following are the list of building permits issued in November:

Nov. 2, Paul Johnson, 60 Forest Avenue, renew stairway; Nov. 2, Rebecca Bates, 435 Beechwood Street, shingle sidewalls; Nov. 2, Deanna and Dennis Mulligan, 250 Forest Avenue, install stove; Nov. 3, Scott Bailey, 166 King Street, sign and remodeling; Nov. 3, Joseph McDonald, 49 Ripley Road, install stove; No. 4, Louis Bravo, 60 South Main Street, shingle roof; Nov. 4, Donald F. Steele, River Road, remodel; Nov. 4, Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood Street, addition; Nov. 4, Willard Tantillo, 115 Ripley Road, heater room.

Also, Nov. 4, Daniel MacDonald, 74 Lantern Lane, porch; Nov. 6, Elizabeth Martin, 36 Schofield Road, install stove; Nov. 9, William McQuire, 6 Reservoir Road, reroof asphalt shingle; Nov. 9, William Protulis, 10 Norfolk Road, install stove; Nov. 9, Austin and E. Studley, 244 Cedar Street, two rear porches; Nov. 9, Johnny Appleseed, Cushing Plaza, handcarved letters; Nov. 10, Francis Marks, 55 Sohier Street, family room; and Nov. 12, Frank Williams, 134 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, wood sign.

Also, Nov. 12, Robert Pattison, 19 Parker Avenue, family room; Nov. 12, St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Avenue, janitor's closet; Nov. 13, Robert Murphy, 48 Oak Street, install stove; Nov. 16, Clifford Dickson, 18 Tupelo Road, install stove and chimney; Nov. 16, Robert Thompson, 98 Forest Avenue, install stove; Nov. 16, John Harrington, 131 Beechwood Street, install stove; and Nov. 18, Mr. and Mrs. William White, 162 Sohier Street, install stove.

Also, Nov. 18, Johnny Appleseed, Cushing Plaza, erect sign; Nov. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Desmond, 51 Ledgewood Drive, install stove; Nov. 23, Glenn Pratt and K. Mulcahy, 482 King Street, addition; Nov. 24, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aronson, 40 Cedar Acres Lane, sunspace; Nov. 24, Merle Brown, 546 Beechwood Street, install stove; and Nov. 24, Arthur Clark (power of attorney), 8 Highland Avenue, reroof asphalt porch.

Also, Nov. 24, Town of Cohasset, 96 Border Street, replace shingles; Nov. 24, Albert Holland, 422 King Street, remodel kitchen; Nov. 25, G.F. Fellows (Fox), 389 Beechwood Street, install stove; Nov. 25, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Pozatek, 50 Surry Drive, Ten. Ct. fence; Nov. 25, Philip Smith, 19 South Main Street, sign; and Nov. 30, Sherrie Schliecher, 40 Nichols Road, install stove.

Entertaining at home...

[continued from page 1]

There is a huge old butcher block table from a shop in Boston's North End, and the beautiful "Barber's cabinet" now in a bathroom.

Number 3 on the tour is the Lothrop House at 14 Summer Street.

Built in 1823 and acquired in 1975 by the Cohasset Historical Society, Lothrop House has been completely renovated from cellar to the attic.

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset has undertaken the job of restoring and rebuilding the gardens, granite walls and terraces, and has already spent over $9,000 on this massive ongoing project.

The house is now used for meetings, wedding receptions and parties and is the location of Historical Genealogical Archives and Library as well as many of the Society's Antiques.

House Number 4, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sturdy, is at 270 Jerusalem Road.

An early 1900's Georgian Mansion high on a hill with a view of the ocean, it was built as an elegant summer home around the turn of the century. This was one of the original homes in the neighborhood with gorgeous moldings and wainscotings throughout. The unusual woodwork in the entrance hall is carved teak.

The enormous pale green and white dining room is all ready for a delicious Holiday Dinner Party... cooked, no doubt with recipes from our own cookbook: "Cohasset Entertains."

House Number 5 is that of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Peters, Jr. at 498 Jerusalem Road.

A Victorian cottage, in the grand manner, overlooking the ocean, it was built in 1872 with a 1981 kitchen.

Built in the days when money was no object, this is one of two "Twin" houses set side by side on a hill overlooking the rocky coast and ocean.

The new owners have lived here less than a year. Mrs. Peters' business is furniture restoration and she has furnished it with antiques — many showing her expertise.

The 14' ceilings, raised oak paneling in the living room and the Italian tile dining room floor is exquisite.

Number 6 belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey R. Power at 74 Beach Street.

Family room and kitchen are 1981 vintage.

A center entrance Colonial farmhouse overlooking Little Harbor, the house is from 1825.

Mrs. Power is the recipient of many prestigious awards for Flower Arranging, Landscaping and Horticulture, including the John Taylor Arms Award for the Highest scoring arrangement in the design section of the 1981 New England Flower Show. In her gracious home overlooking Little Harbor, she emphasizes many ideas and techniques for holiday decorating.

Number 7 is the Second Congregational Church at 43 Highland Avenue.

A Country Georgian New England Village Church overlooking the Common, it was constructed in 1928.

Designed by the early architect Asher Benjamin, so as to be able to be built by country carpenters, the church is most famous for its beautiful two stage steeple, arched and shuttered windows in the sanctuary, and its banner weathervane, one of three on the Common. The others are on the Town Hall and the First Parish Church.

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Casa Berrini
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SCITUATE HARBOR

Some unpaid bills meet opposition

There were at least 10 people at the special town meeting this week opposed to paying some old bills.

Questions that preceded the vote indicated the matter in dispute was the legal case against the tennis court at the end of Gammons Road.

It was brought out that the $5,600 bill to Burns and Levinson brings the town's legal payments to date to about $10,000.

Charles DeSantis said he was against paying the bill which he sees as having few ramifications for the rest of the town.

"I don't think this is in the interest of me or anyone else in town except the ones involved," DeSantis said.

Town Counsel Blake Thaxter said the unpaid bill was to defend the town in the civil rights suit.

"Obviously we have to defend the town," Thaxter said.

Chairman of the board of selectmen Henry Ainslie said that if the town were to lose a civil rights case, it could cost a million dollars.

Other unpaid bills paid under the total $11,487.12 appropriation included $950.29 for Eastern Edison for street lights plus $2,678.01 for power for the water department, $203.50 for hydrant charges to Hingham Water Company, $724.90 for gypsy moth spray, $150 to Harry Silvia for repairs to a cruiser, and $1,179.39 to Leonard Plumbing of Cohasset for repairs to private property at 431A South Main Street.

The bills were not paid in the last fiscal year, when they were due, because the advisory committee ran out of money in the reserve account, according to Advisory Committee Chairman Jean Cotton.

CHRISTMAS FOR CHILDREN and Alethea Souce, 6, listens intently to a Christmas story at Osgood School. (Photo by Greg Derr)

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7) Our unit has a wall mounted receiver with VACATION SECURITY SWITCH (It allows you to switch out ALL radio signals) — prevents door from being opened by stray signals.
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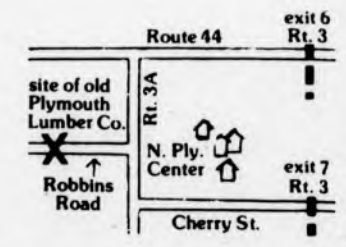

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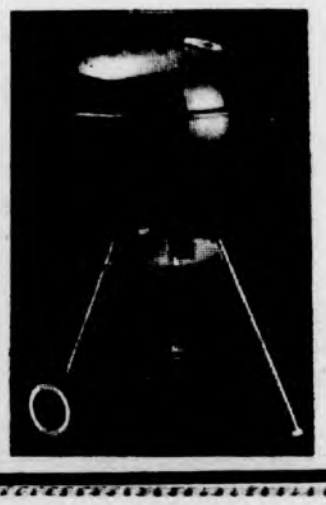

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1

Letters to the editor

The editors welcome and encourage letters. We want to know what you have to say. Your opinions count and readership is very high. The best read letters are brief (under 200 words). To insure accuracy, we ask that letters be typed, double-spaced, and have the author's signature, address and telephone number. We cannot publish unsigned letters, but under certain circumstances the author's name will be withheld on request. Deadline for letters is Monday.

2

Submitting a guest column

The **Mariner** will accept guest columns or editorials from readers who wish to express their opinions on issues in a more formal manner. The author should speak to the editor personally before writing the column to verify the subject matter and to arrive at a workable format.

3

Engagements and Weddings

We will gladly print engagement and wedding announcements without charge. Photos are also welcome (black and white glossy prints reproduce best). The announcements should be typed, double-spaced, and presented in the manner which you wish to see the information appear. Wedding forms sent from photography studios must be rewritten and will generally delay publication. Engagement and wedding announcements will be published as space allows. Photos may be retrieved at the newspaper's office up to one month after publication.

4

Deaths

Most death notices are sent to the newspaper directly by the funeral home. Others are submitted by the family and these must be typed and must include the family's telephone number for verification.

5

Press releases

The editors welcome news about you, your family, your organizations, clubs, teams, jobs, and community events. Press releases for social and club news and for sports should be received by Monday. Your release should give the most important information in a short opening paragraph — who, what, when, where, and why. Please feel free to call the editor for guidance.

6

Calendar

Notices for the calendar or coming events should be typed, double-spaced, and include the name and phone number of the author or other person who can verify the information. Your notice should include a brief description of the event, the date, location, time, cost to the general public, rain date, and phone number to call for more information. Notices for the calendar should be received a week prior to the event.

7

Photos

Black and white glossy photos reproduce best. Color photos and Polaroid snaps can rarely be used. Please identify all of the people in the photo, starting from the left and giving each person's full name. Photos can be picked up at the newspaper's office for up to one month after publication.

8

To place a classified ad

Telephone the classified department between 9:00 and 5:00 weekdays or visit our main office at 58 Main Street, Marshfield. The deadline for all classified ads is noon Monday. Ads must be paid in advance by cash or check, or over the telephone by VISA or Master Charge. Or fill in the coupon on the classified page and send it in to: **Mariner**, Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050.

9

How to subscribe

Call the circulation department weekdays from 9:00 to 5:00. We'll take your VISA or Master Charge number over the phone, or you can send us a check directly. Or fill in the subsciption coupon. We can also bill you and if you want to send a subscription to someone else, we can send a gift card in your name.

10

How to get back copies

We keep a supply of each issue for several months, but sometimes the issue sells out early and is unavailable. Call our circulation department first to see if the issue you want is still available. We'll mail the issues you want for 50¢ each, prepaid. Or you can buy the back copies for 30¢ at our circulation office at 58 Main Street, Marshfield.

11

Display advertising

For information on display advertising or on our business directory, please call our advertising department.

12

Complaints

News: If you have a question about the source or accuracy of any statements appearing in news stories please do not hesitate to call the editor. Accuracy is one of the newspaper's most important goals.

Circulation: If you have a problem regarding the delivery of your newspaper, please call the circulation manager between 9 and 5 weekdays.

Advertising: If you have a complaint about advertising, please call the advertising manager.

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Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Troop 28 completing its 65th year

By Ty Martin

Boy Scout Troop 28 is completing its 65th consecutive year providing the boys of Cohasset with outdoor adventure and citizenshilp development. It is one of the oldest continuous troops in the country.

The Boy Scout movement began in England as the brainchild of Lord Robert Baden-Powell, who had achieved fame in England's Boer War in South Africa at the turn of the century. The program was brought to the United States in 1910 and gained a formal Congressional charter in 1916. Similarly, Scouting seems to have come to Cohasset in Sept. 1913 with Edward C. Hovery, Jr., as Scoutmaster of "Troop 1."

Ander Stoddard can be identified as one of the boys forming the original group. The Troop was sponsored by a "community men's council," and seems to have functioned fitfully for a year and a half or so before lapsing from official registration for another eighteen months. Rejuvenated in 1916, the same year the national movement gained federal recognition, the Troop has been active ever since.

The Reverend Fred Stanley, the Congregational Minister, was the Scoutmaster in 1916 and continued in this volunteer position until 1937, when he "retired" to the Troop Committee (which he chaired 1945-47) for sixteen years more. There were about two dozen Scouts in the Troop then, and this number has been the norm through more than six decades.

During World War I, the Scouts were active in a variety of patriotic programs: they sold $23,000 worth of Liberty bonds in 1917 and more in the following year, as well as raising potatoes and turnips in a Troop garden. It was felt at the time that these efforts "put Scouting on the map in this vicinity."

In 1920, the First World Boy Scout Jamboree was held in England. Six Scouts and the Reverend Mister Stanley attended, and later visited Paris and the battlefields of northeast France. A diary kept by Louis E. Salvador then is one of the treasures in the Troop's archives.

Henry F. Howe became the Troop's first Eagle Scout in 1922, and the following year was Mr. Stanley's Assistant Scoutmaster. During the same period, the Troop moved its weekly meetings from the G.A.R. Hall to the Town Hall.

The Scouts were active selling "Tuberculosis Stamps," planting trees, and acting as ushers at public gatherings. I.C. "Bud" Blossom became an Eagle Scout in 1924 so today is the patriarch of Cohasset's Eagles. He became assistant Scoutmaster in 1925 and held the position for five years.

September 1926 saw another well-known town personality become affiliated with the Troop when Gilbert S. Tower assumed the duties of Troop Committee Chairman. During his five-year tenure, the Troop continued to support the Tuberculosis Stamp Drive and the Red Cross, as well as participate in Memorial Day and Fourth of July programs and, of course, spend two weeks at Scout summer camp. Patrols were introduced as sub-units of the Troop. In 1927, Troop meetings were moved to the "Grade School House Hall" on Ripley Road, but the meetings continued to be held on Friday evenings at 7.

Arthur Lehr, Jr., joined the Troop in 1931 and has been with it ever since. In 1937, he became Cohasset's seventh Eagle Scout and was one of those attending the First National Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington, D.C. He became Assistant Scoutmaster in 1938 and Scoutmaster three years later. During 1941, Troop 1 formally became Troop 28 of the Old Colony Boy Scout Council, when an effort was made to eliminate duplicative troop numbers in adjacent towns.

World War II took young Lehr into the Navy, where he rose to be a Chief Petty Officer before returning home. In his absence, Scoutmaster duties were assumed first by the Reverend Harry C. Meserve and then by Donald E. Sladen (another 1937 Eagle who now lives in Scituate). As in the earlier conflict, the Troop conducted activities in support of the war effort.

Mister Lehr resumed the position of Scoutmaster in 1947 with Jerome F. Wadsworth as Assistant Scoutmaster. Meetings were shifted to Monday evenings, but remained at the Ripley Road School.

The Troop might be said to have reached full maturity in February 1951 when Fred C. Blossom II, "Bud's" son, was awarded his Eagle. In 1957, the Rotary Club succeeded the informal "town committee" as sponsor of the Troop and continues its support to this day.

Nelson C. Pratt, Jr., who had been a Scout in the Troop in the 1940s, became Assistant Scoutmaster in 1960. He succeeded Arthur Lehr as Scoutmaster in 1968, when Mr. Lehr became involved in founding Explorer Scout Post 28 as a program for Cohasset's teenagers.

Mr. Pratt's 10 year's leadership was as dynamic as his predecessor's — if 11 new Eagle Scouts is any criterion. (Since 1910, less than 2 percent of all Scouts nationally have achieved the Eagle.) David James, son of the Troop's Committee Chairman in the 1960s, has been Scoutmaster since 1978.

And so it is that Troop 28 Cohasset is celebrating its 65th anniversary in 1981. A spaghetti dinner is being held on 29 December for all present and former members of the Troop able and desiring to renew old acquaintances and tell tall tales of their "good old days" in Scouting. Readers who were registered members of the Troop and who wish to attend may get more information by calling Arthur Lehr at 383-0388 or Ty Martin at 383-6073.

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We at Cohasset Savings Bank would like to take this time to wish you and yours a happy and joyful holiday season . . . one that will bring peace and hope to all in the coming year. Remember that we at Cohasset Savings Bank are here to help you with all your personal banking needs.
So that our employees may enjoy the holidays, we will be closed at 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 24th & Thursday, Dec. 31, plus our North Scituate Office will be closed Saturday, Dec. 26th and Saturday, Jan. 2nd. So plan ahead.
COHASSET VILLAGE OFFICE
13 Elm Street
383-1882
HOURS:
Mon-Thurs 9-3
Friday 9-6
COHASSET SAVINGS BANK
NORTH SCITUATE BOUND BROOK
400 Gannett Road
545-6100
HOURS:
Mon-Wed 9-4
Thurs & Fri 9-6
Saturday 9-1

From Our House To Yours . . .
We at Reflections Hair Salon would like to extend good wishes for this happy holiday season to all our friends and clients. May all the joy, the hope, and the wonder of Christmas be yours. May the meaning of the holiday be deeper, its friendship stronger, its hopes brighter now and in the coming year.
Best wishes to all our customers,
from Dan & Cheryle Nardo

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Waves

Untitled

By Jack E. Powers

perhaps, at a time like this,
it would be best
to drift off from the dark shore
alone under the clouded moon
in an oarless boat,
drifting away from what was
or couldn't be
lying back on the rough boat bottom
looking up at the black sky,
peeking stars, misted moon,
the smell of fresh ocean growing
stronger as you ride the soft current
through the bay, out, out, past the
blinking lighthouse, foghorns sounding,
buoy bells clanging, the wind lifting
light spray, the boat bobbing, rocking,
in the larger waves —
drifting, drifting past all human sound
into the mystery and peace of the sea,
drifting in absolute abandonment,
like a tiny creature in a walnut shell
on the broad rolling sea
under the mighty sky,
feeling the tingle under your back
of the billion vibrations of life
beneath you, feeling the movement
of giant seaweed shifting in the current
hundreds, thousands of feet below,
the massive hum of life cycle,
deep organ tones sounding through the boat
drowning thought, memory —
drifting, drifting at last in the absolute
knowledge of life and death,
alone, in the black of ocean, with the slap of waves,
the whisper of spray, the glimpse of stars and moon,
drifting toward that which is timeless and, and
you open your arms, you smile, embracing the sky, you glow
and the clouds dissipate slowly, uncover
the deep galaxies, the furthest stars shining,
the ocean and the sky as one with the drifting, and,
like a snake skin, the withered rag of you,
that petty thing, outgrown, and your spirit
expands luminescent and covers all
and becomes all, the tiniest particles and energies
of you flung instantly past light speed
to the deepest corners of the universe,
past the limits which don't exist,
past calendar and birth and death
to the pulsing core and extremities of all, and it is one,
in the drifting, the abandonment —
the tiny boat found charred and empty in the sea somewhere.

A frog card available at the
South Shore Art Center
by Syma.

It's happening in Cohasset ...

Winter schedule

The Program Committee of the Community Center of Cohasset is excited about their new Winter Schedule which will be mailed out during the first week in January.

"We have many new courses and naturally will continue with our traditional favorites," says program co-chairman Nancy Kinchla. Some of the new courses included basketweaving, knitting, crocheting, weaving, forged silver jewelry, sewing, guitar, recorder, awareness through movement, creative writing and a fashion and modeling course.

The center is a private, non-profit organization and membership is open to all at $10 for families and $5 for individuals. There is a $2 non-resident fee.

Programs will be mailed to all members and Cohasset residents. Anyone who would like further information may contact Program Coordinator Laura Doherty, weekdays at 383-0088 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

'Family Home Evening'

Local Bishop, Dennis L. Lythgoe, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) announces a special "Family Home Evening" this Monday, Dec. 21, when mothers and dads will gather their families around the home TV set to watch the special, "Mr. Krueger's Christmas" on Channel 38 at 6 p.m. The film which stars actor Jimmy Stewart and features the Mormon Tabernacle Choir is a story of holiday magic that will lift the hearts of all who see it.

STROLLER Michelle Evensen takes a sample of cheese from Elaine Capozucca at Cohasset Central Market during the recent Village Stroller. (Photo by Greg Derr)

'Charlotte's Web'

The Cohasset Community Center will sponsor a special trip to the Boston Children's Theatre performance of "Charlotte's Web" on Wednesday, Dec. 30, from noon to 5 p.m. Children must be accompanied on the trip which costs $8.

To register, call 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. or 383-6625, evenings. Checks may also be mailed to the center at 3 North Main Street.

Candlelight Concert

A concert of Christmas Music, which was an important addition to this year's Cohasset Village Fair but which had to be cancelled because of the storm on Sunday, Dec. 6, has been rescheduled for Sunday evening, Dec. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Greek Orthodox (Pope Memorial Church) on Jerusalem Road in North Cohasset.

The concert, now to be conducted in the church sanctuary in candlelight, will feature the Thomas Bunting Chorale presenting Christmas and liturgical music and culminating in an audience sing-along. Of special interest in the program will be three Greek Christmas hymns with Mrs. Andonea Guilbault as soprano soloist. Music lovers will also particularly enjoy hearing the church's exceptional organ which is considered one of the very finest in this area.

Tickets are $5 each, or $2 for senior citizens, may be purchased in advance through ticket representatives in each of the five churches participating in the Village Fair, or at the door.

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*Free giftwrap by Mary

CHS NEWS

calendar...sweaters...chorus ...skiing

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16

7:00 p.m., Hockey, Don Boscoe at Boston College, McHugh Forum.

7:30 p.m., Junior/Senior High Christmas Concert, Auditorium.

THURSDAY, DEC. 17

Early Release Day.

1:00 p.m., Representative from Centenary College in Guidance Office.

FRIDAY, DEC. 18

Basketball at Hanover.
3:15 p.m., J.V. Girls.
4:45 p.m., J.V. Boys.
6:15 p.m., Varsity Girls.
7:45 p.m., Varsity Boys.

SATURDAY, DEC. 19

10:11 a.m., Wrestling at Whitman.
6:00 p.m., Hockey, Wayland (H).

MONDAY, DEC. 21

4:00 p.m., Hockey at Barnstable.
Basketball against Middleboro.
3:15 p.m., J.V. Girls.
4:45 p.m., J.V. Boys.
6:15 p.m., Varsity Girls.
7:45 p.m., Varsity Boys.

TUESDAY, DEC. 22

3:30 p.m., Wrestling at Middlebor

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23

6:30 p.m., Hockey at Wayland.
Girls' Basketball Scrimmage.
2:00 p.m. against Dennis-Yarmouth (H).

COHASSET SWEATERS

Boosters Club is selling Cohasset sweaters (navy blue with white embroidery). They cost $14 each, or $13.50 each for three or more. These sweaters would make great Christmas gifts. Call Rose Duffy at 383-0292 for more information.

CHORUS EVENTS

The Junior and Senior Chorus will sing for the Ladies Guild at Christ Church in Plymouth, Friday afternoon, Dec. 11.

The Junior and Senior High Christmas Concert is Wednesday evening, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Cohasset Barbershop Quartet will be singing at Lord and Taylors at the South Shore Plaza the evening of Dec. 17.

SKI TRIP

Plans are well underway for Mr. Tom Lucas' Austrian ski trip during the February vacation. It sounds terrific!

GROWING STRONG TEETH AND BONES — Ben Dean, 8, drinks down a carton of milk at lunch at Osgood School. (Photo by Greg Derr)

CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIALS

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	REG.	NOW
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Fireplace Matches	2.25	1.85
Woodburner's Gloves	19.95	14.95
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Con-Serv Showerheads	13.97	12.00
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If you don't already have a stove but are considering one, stop in or call

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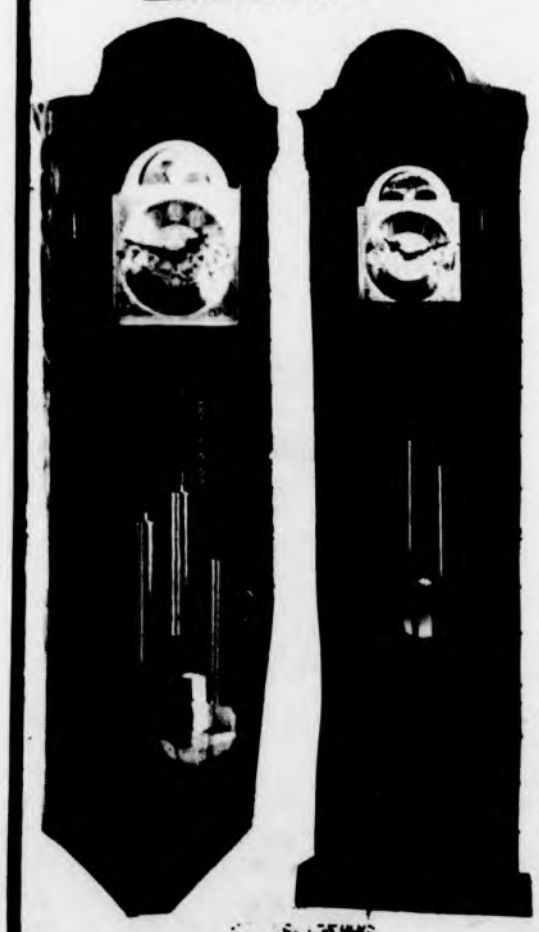

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Dump issue still in limbo

The question of the dump is still in limbo.

But local officials don't expect there will be serious problems with the delay.

The state wants something done about the condition of the town dump on Cedar Street. The board of health wanted town meeting to appropriate $239,000 to upgrade the dump operation enough to continue for another five or so years.

The dump was article 8 and 9 on the 13 article warrant. Due to lack of a quorum, the meeting adjourned at the start of article 8. The next session is planned for Monday, Feb. 15.

The matter of the town dump was about to become a court order.

Officials of the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering had turned the situation over to the Attorney General's office.

The disposal area study committee was not convinced the board of health's engineering plan for continued operation of the dump was the way to go. But it seems the possible sale of the town's private dump may bring more support for the plan.

Chairman Ernest Stevens of the Disposal Area Study Committee told selectmen last Wednesday night that there is not adequate information before the committee, for them, to make a recommendation at the special town meeting.

Stevens said he was working on some calculations and is in disagreement with the figures of the E.J. Flynn Engineers report.

Eleanor Cooney said last week that because there aren't enough firm figures, the town should wait, possibly, until the annual town meeting.

According to E.J. Flynn Engineers, the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering has reviewed the plans submitted on behalf of the Town of Cohasset for the continued operation of the municipal refuse disposal facility located off Cedar Street in Cohasset.

The plans and report propose a design for continued interim operation and expansion of the existing landfill. The proposed expansion area will be operated in conjunction with the capping and sealing of the present landfill site. This proposal will provide the Town of Cohasset with additional refuse disposal capacity for approximately 5.6 years.

Preparation of the proposed expansion area will consist of filling the area to provide a minimum separation of six and one-half feet between maximum high ground-water elevation and the bottom of the refuse, providing for compensation for the anticipated compression and settlement of underlying peat and previously deposited debris. The top six inches of prepared base will consist of impermeable material and insure a separation between former and proposed landfill operations, with the underlying fill material consisting of silty sand. In addition, a clay curtain wall will be constructed at the interface of the wetlands and the 60-foot buffer zone provided at the northern limits of the proposed expansion area.

Refuse will be deposited at the base of the daily working face and spread and compacted in layers not to exceed two feet until a total depth of six to eight feet is reached. Six inches of cover material will be placed over all exposed refuse at the end of each workday.

Plans call for restriction of automobile traffic in the proposed expansion area, with only packers and trucks depositing refuse directly at the base of the active daily operating face. All other vehicles will dump refuse into transfer bins, which will be transported to the disposal site via the landfill machine.

Accolades for Place

A resolve congratulating former Town Moderator David Place passed the special town meeting without a whisper of dissent.

Another former town moderator, Robert James, rose to bring the matter to the floor just before the serious matters came up for debate.

Mrs. Penelope Place, seated toward the front of the hall, smiled an acknowledgement as the resolve commending her husband was read.

Place resigned June 11 to accept a Presidential appointment as general counsel to the U.S. Air Force.

The resolve mentioned that piece of background, adding that Place has served as moderator since 1969, and demonstrated "integrity, fairness and devotion to the best interests of the town."

The meeting unanimously wished him success and applauded the man.

Penn Central ...

[continued from page 1]

Back in 1972 the town had a professional appraisal done on the land placing its value at $60,000.

There is no definite use for the land right now. Sewer mains have been mentioned as a likely use. Bicycle paths, horse trails have also been discussed.

In the center of town, it would be possible to use the land to expand town parking and highway department space.

During the debate the quorum was questioned. After counting the hall, Town Moderator Bill Weeks ruled business might continue.

Ingram told the meeting there were several reasons the town should accept his offer, among those was the chance to keep 4.5 acres of the right-of-way on the tax rolls.

"I think we have a completely common cause," he said. "The problem now is it's a race track and the town has no real way to stop unwelcome use."

The town by voice accepted the idea of purchasing the 27 plus acres.

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'Mistress of Wynds'

[Editor's Note: The following scene is from "Mistress of Wynds," published at $2.95 in paperback by Dell. The book was written by Helen Ketcham under the psuedonym Meg Haviland. It can be ordered through any book store with that information. The book is 448 pages.]

By Helen Ketcham (Meg Haviland)

Auntie Maude's dreary quarters were fiercely festooned with nearly every kind of beribboned greenery available in this harsh land of scrub and heather. Sprays of bedraggled holly were draped strategically here and there: Vibrant red berries, peeking through their nest of brittle leaves, extended a fragile gaiety. Around a miniature Christmas tree, cleverly fashioned of pine sprigs and stationed atop a scarred oak chest, were spread a few brightly wrapped packages.

The atmosphere of determined cheer was pitiful.

"Well, Elizabeth, dear, here you are!" Auntie Maude was in high spirits. "We can have a nice little visit before Millie brings in our tray." She patted a frayed cushion on an upholstered settee in invitation. "Here love, sit here. You will find it more comfortable." Gingerly Auntie Maude lowered herself onto the stern edge of a straight chair. "There now," she beamed, "how is that, dear?"

"Fine," I answered politely.

"Not quite like old times," Auntie Maude sighed, "but at least we are together."

I nodded absently.

"I have a few little things for you," she crooned. "Why not open one of them now?"

"All right," I consented dully.

Tenderly Auntie Maude extracted an oblong parcel from beneath a straggly branch of the makeshift tree. "Rather cunning, don't you think, dear?" she asked, viewing her contrivance with a diffident show of pride. "How I miss our old ornaments from Leicester Square...But," she scolded herself promptly, "We mustn't dwell, now, must we?"

"No," I agreed.

Handing me her first selection, Auntie Maude waited in a state of naked anticipation for me to open it. Her smile was beatific as I tugged at the flimsy paper and drew out a knitted, tasseled scarf. "Very nice," I said automatically, trying to conceal my distate as I eyed the drab gray of the wool.

"Do try it on, dear!" she urged gaily. "It should keep you snug and warm on those rides you insist on taking!"

The yarn was coarse and plucked at my skin as, at her insistence, I wound it around my neck. Despite its dun color and harsh texture, I had to admit that the scarf was certainly thick and promised stout defense against the cold and penetrating winds of the moor. "Thank you, Auntie Maude," I said dutifully.

Her eyes were radiant, and I could see that her gaze was drawn compulsively and regularly to the small parcel resting in my lap: my Christmas remembrance to her. "Why not have a look at yours?" I suggested.

"Oh, no! I couldn't!" she refused happily. "I shall save that treat for the very last, if you don't mind, dear!"

"As you wish," I shrugged.

"Would you prefer to open the remainder of your gifts now — or wait until after Millie has brought our feast?" Auntie Maude's brow wrinkled with the delicious conflict. "If we open everything now, the surprise will end too quickly! Oh, my!" she giggled, "I am really in a quandary!" Abruptly she resumed her perch on the stiff chair. "Perhaps we should wait, after all, and have our visit now..." Her eyes flew to the little tree. "Then again, maybe we should simply continue with our gift-giving and visit after dinner...Dear me, I cannot seem to make up my mind!" She sprang eagerly from the chair to consult the tree, lovingly fingering a scrubby branch; immediately a tiny shower of needles sprayed the top of the ancient chest.

Sudden activity in the hall put an end to Auntie Maude's delectable dilemma: Millie, all but buried beneath a tray laden with our Christmas meal, was struggling with the door while still contriving to keep the container upright. Small of stature, the girl was almost bent double under the weight of her burden, and her expressive eyes desperately sought an ultimate destination for it. "Oh, Millie!" Auntie Maude glowed, "that looks scrumptuous indeed!"

"Miss — ah — Treadway —" the girl gasped.

"Set the tray here, Millie —" Auntie Maude indicated the bed as the only surface eligible to receive such a vessel, since the chest was preoccupied with the Christmas tree. "A trifle awkward," Auntie Maude confessed ruefully, "but we won't mind that, will we dear?" She turned to me.

"Will there be anythin' else, ma'am?" asked the breathless girl.

"No. Thank you, Millie," Auntie Maude answered after careful consideration. "I am sure we have everything we need —"

Millie curtsied and prepared to leave.

"Millie —"

"Yes, ma'am?"

"A Merry Christmas, child."

Millie flushed. "And the same to you, ma'am, I'm sure," she smiled.

The meal was interminable. Auntie Maude resolved to cover my plate with monumental portions of this and that until my physical discomfort grew to the point of actual nausea. I noted with dismay that since Auntie Maude's departure from Leicester Square and our former life together, her mien at table had seriously deteriorated. She had developed the noisome habit of licking her fat fingers after partaking of a particularly tasty morsel, and smacking her lips in what was loud appreciation. I found that sharing her board had become a disagreeable experience. A disproportionate period of time passed, it seemed, before her hunger was finally appeased. What had happened to that ladylike restraint — that studied poise affected by the dainty maid reared in delicate circumstance — readied for a coveted position in society? Although it did occur to me (in fairness) that my aunt's drop in station naturally occasioned lesser associates and entailed a certain amount of drudgery besides (possibly contributing to what was, I thought, an appetite to excess), I found the spectacle degrading and longed for that moment of escape to my own room or, better still, to the outdoors and the bracing wintry air. Auntie Maude, however, was determined that "our feast" — as she would have it — should last indefinitely. At last, drained of all patience, as well as uncomfortably surfeited, I rose abruptly and announced that I must soon leave for the village and suggested that we had best not dawdle further in completing our ceremonial exchange of presents.

Auntie Maude could not mask her disappointment. "Y-you must go to the village?"

"To church."

"Oh — lovely, dear." Her response was vague, but her face brightened as she added with a wink, "In the company of the good doctor, perhaps?"

"No. Sir Robert."

"I see," Auntie Maude nodded in instant approval, "to help with Lady Frances..."

"No. She will not be accompanying us."

Auntie Maude's eyebrows flew upward.

"She is unwell."

"But, dear —" Auntie Maude swallowed. "Why you?"

"It is Sir Robert's request."

"But, dear. I don't believe I quite understand."

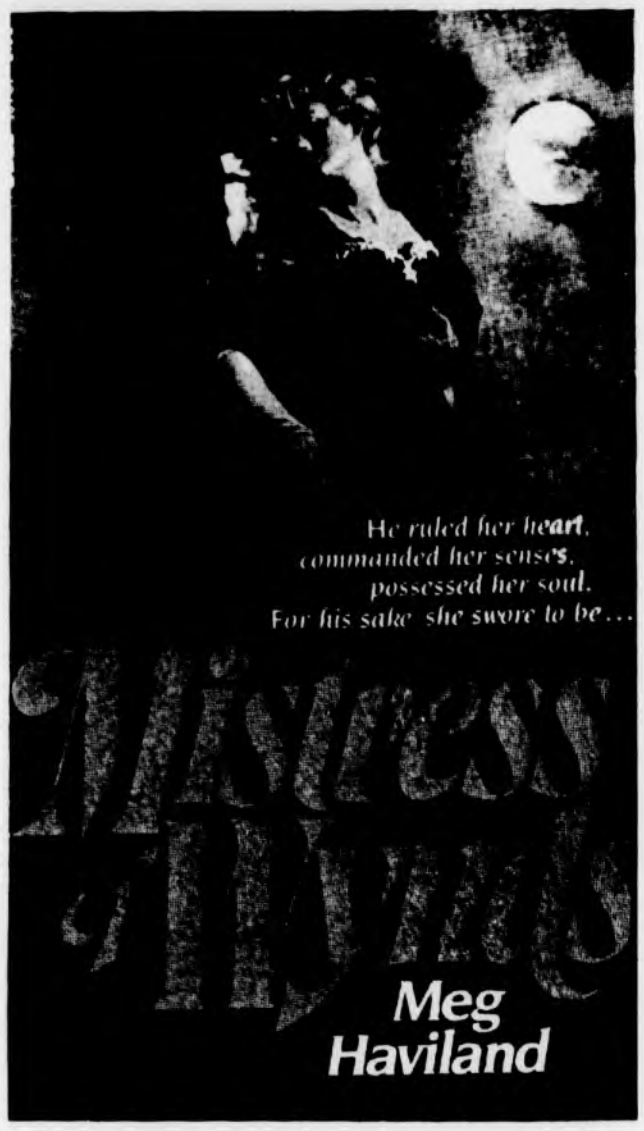
"I really do not think it necessary that you should," I snapped.

To conceal the tears of hurt that welled up in her eyes, Auntie Maude turned quickly toward the tree and its as yet untouched yield. "Dear," she said softly, "there are two more gifts for you..."

"Very well." I resumed my seat and waited.

Auntie Maude drew the smallest of the remaining packages and placed it almost shyly in my hand. "Here. A little frivolous, perhaps, but I hope you will enjoy it."

Although the cloying scent, easily escaping its wrappings, betrayed the contents of the parcel, I simulated eagerness and tore at the paper as if in anticipation: a sachet — as I had predicted. The effort considerable, I smiled my appreciation while managing to keep the noxious little packet as fair a distance from my nostrils as decently as possible. "And — the best for last!" Auntie Maude



purred, draping the final and largest bundle across my lap. "On this joyous day, Elizabeth, given with all my love..." Nesting in its web of tissue lay a nightdress of unrelieved white flannel, itself coarsely woven and almost box-like in its design (sleeves wide and long and neckline rising high enough to strangle). The pristine collar and cuffs each bore an edging of simple embroidery: it, too, was white. "Do you like it, dear?" Auntie Maude hovered anxiously.

"Fine," I managed.

"Do you think it will fit?"

The bloody thing would hang on a rhinoceros. "Fine," I repeated.

"Perhaps I could have used a lighter fabric," Auntie Maude reconsidered thoughtfully, "but the flannel seemed so warm and — well — practical. Don't you think?"

I nodded politely.

"Nothing like good flannel in the winter," she observed while her eyes, tantalized, strayed once again to rest on the gift awaiting her. "I do believe I shall open it now," she breathed. "Oh, I am excited!" Her ardent gaze all but devoured the rude pincushion as she held it this way and that in order to examine it thoroughly from every angle. "Precious! And sewn so beautifully!"

"I am glad you like it," I said perfunctorily.

"Like it!" Auntie Maude exclaimed. "Why, this must be the very nicest present I have ever received!" Her eyes were tender. "And made by my dearest Elizabeth's loving hands!" Tears of delight bright in her eyes, she embraced me warmly. "Thank you, dear, thank you!"

I moved. "I must be on my way."

"Oh!" Auntie Maude's face, clouding momentarily, made a forced recovery. "Yes, Yes, of course," she smiled bravely. "It was a lovely Christmas, wasn't it, Elizabeth?"

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.

No. 96365

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of MARY KENDALL BOLLES late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 33rd. to 36th. accounts of BARBARA B. HOVEY, JOHN S. HOWE and BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article Tenth of the will of said deceased for the benefit of BARBARA BOLLES HOVEY et al have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the thirteenth day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

12/9, 16, 23

Blue Ribbon winners announced at Art Center

Blue Ribbon Winners were announced at the gala opening held at the South Shore Art Center Dec. 4 and these award-winning works as well as an outstanding exhibit by the Center members will continue on display through Dec. 23.

The public is welcome to view the exhibit open daily from 12 to 5 and Saturdays from 10 to 1 where they will find many new artists as well as familiar favorites.

Ann Murphy of Marshfield, received a first for her oil "Berkshire Patterns" done in soft blues and lavendars with a hazy quality. Honorable mentions in the oil category went to Robert Wilson, Cohasset, for a delicately rendered "Nude" and to Tom Lucas, Cohasset, for his "Smoker - Memories in a Greek Museum."

Elaine Wentworth of Norwell, received first in Watercolor for "Salt and Light", a rendering of rocks and waves. Honorable Mentions in watercolor were given to Virginia Avery, Marshfield, for her brightly colored "Mary's Plants," to Rosemary Boyer, Hingham, for her free rendering of a tree entitled "Beauty in Age," and to Jo Ward, Hingham, for her New England landscape "Red Barn."

E. Marie Francis, Middleboro, first award in drawing with her textured and patterned pen and ink "Artist's Den." First in pastels went to Constance Flavell Pratt, Norwell, for her portrait "Friend" and Honorable Mention in pastels was awarded to Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman, Weymouth, for her full-figure strongly rendered "Robert with Dungarees."

In the acrylic painting category Howard Burnham, Norwell, received a first for "Pink and Orange," a diptich of solid colors with a superrealistic fly placed on each panel. First in prints went to Ariel Stiles, Hingham, for her abstract monoprint "Mavia Montana."

In the three-dimensional category first award went to Syma, Hingham, for her whimsical "Treasure Box for Eve" and honorable mention was given to Gordon Dobbie, Hull, for his wood sculpture "Commocean" eloquently shaped in black walnut.

Color photographer Walter Frost, Scituate, received a first for his subtle print "Farmhouse." Gail Bryan, Cohasset, was awarded first for her black and white photograph titled "Sexuality Series #5" and honorable mention in black and white photography was given to Jack Hennessey, Quincy, for his unusual view of the breakwater "Scituate Morning."

The Holiday Shoppe with gifts for Christmas giving is open simultaneously with the Blue Ribbon Show. Mary Good's charcoal drawings from the "Confrontation" series are on exhibit in the Invitational Gallery.

For further information call 383-9548.

James Kuhn, Jr.

Boston Magazine names Kuhn publisher

James P. Kuhn, Jr., of Cohasset associate publisher and director of advertising for "Boston Magazine," has been named the periodical's publisher. The promotion, which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1982, was announced by D. Herbert Lipson, president of Municipal Publications, Inc., the Philadelphia-based corporation which owns both "Boston Magazine" and "Philadelphia Magazine."

Kuhn had worked for "Philadelphia Magazine" as an advertising salesman for over seven years and then as general manager of "Miami Magazine" before going to Boston, where he has been for the last six years.

Kuhn is married and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

T.M. votes to join county mosquito project

Town meeting voted Monday 129 to 65 to join the Plymouth County Mosquito Control project despite the objection of the advisory committee.

The selectmen received a large number of complaints last year when no mosquito spraying was done in town, Henry Ainslie, selectmen chairman, told the voters.

In previous years the town belonged to the now defunct South Shore Mosquito Control project.

Fire Facts

The Christmas season is a time for celebrations, family gatherings, and good will. Unfortunately, the season can be marred by tragic fires.

Your fire department offers the following safety rules and precautions to help avoid needless fires.

When selecting a Christmas tree, do not buy a tree that had dried out from being stored too long. A new cut tree should be made in the tree trunk and then the cut end of the tree should be immersed in water until taken indoors.

Once inside, the tree should be secured in a stand that has a water receptacle and the water level should be checked daily to keep the tree from drying out.

The tree should be kept away from fireplaces and heating appliances and should never be placed where it will block a door or other exit.

Also, candles should not be used on or near a Christmas tree and only electric lighting sets that are approved and have the Underwriter's Laboratory label should be used to illuminate the tree.

All tree lighting should be turned off when leaving the house or when going to bed, and a swtich should be provided some distance from the tree for turning the lights on and off.

Christmas gift wrappings should be disposed of immediately, but not in a fireplace or stove as a chimney fire may result.

Toys operated by flammable liquids such as kerosene, alcohol, and gasoline are especially dangerous, and electric trains and other electrically operated toys should not be operated near a Christmas tree because an electrical spark my result in a fire.

Avoid smoking near the Christmas tree or among decorations, and keep matches, lighters and burning candles out of the reach of children.

People should plan ahead what the family will do if a fire does break out. An escape plan should be formulated. Also, a fire extinguisher should be available or a garden hose connected to a faucet or buckets of water within easy reach of a tree.

In case of fire, the fire department should always be called immediately.

Hopefully, these safety tips and precautions will ensure a joyous Christmas season for all!

Cohasset Fire Department
Local No. 2804

Just another serene December day

By Patricia Desmond

Beloved was sitting at the kitchen table, puffing clouds of vile smelling nicotine and reading the Boston newspaper.

"Hi," Super Mom said, trying to open discussion.

"Mmmm," he replied.

"Mommy, I want a candy bar. Let's go to the candy bar store right now," Mit came running at her. He grabbed her leg with lollipop covered fingers.

"I just came in, besides you seem to have had enough sugar for this hour," she replied.

"But I want a candy bar," he obviously thought she missed the point.

"No," she made clear the point had not been missed. "Go find your superman doll and fly him around the playroom." The playroom in Super Mom's home would have been called the living room anywhere else.

It was the only room where company could be entertained, bedrooms and kitchen not counted. It was also cluttered with toys and usually scattered with food crumbs. A large television, with recurring fuzziness, sat in the center of the room. A sofa stained by spilt milk, split coke and ground-in chocolate was at the other end of the room.

Sometimes the sight of the room made Super Mom feel like crying. More often she would look at it and say, "I'm going to run away from home tomorrow if everything isn't picked up."

It seemed that was her favorite expression.

She was about to tell Beloved that she was ready to run away due to lack of attention when he looked up from the paper and smiled.

"You back already?" he asked politely.

"Yes, you know the funny noise in the car?" she began.

"Mmmm," his eyes slipped back to the newspaper.

July walked into the room, tears flooding in her so blue eyes.

"Mit hit me," she pouted.

"Where did he hit you?" Super Mom inquired.

"In my very own bedroom, I told him to get out and he said 'No,' and smacked me right on the face."

Outside the three-legged dog barked to come in. And the December chill whistled through the town, infiltrating the world.

July could not have seemed more sad. Tears that kept coming though her sobs were quiet heavings rather than her usual screams.

Beloved kept reading.

Mit ran into the kitchen, his body chugging along like a locomotive. He stood, hands clenched, ready to barrage July with further evidence of his displeasure.

"What's wrong?" Super Mom demanded.

"She won't play with me," he lunged forward with a punch aimed at July's thigh — which was as high as he could hit her when they were both standing.

Super Mom deflected the fist of iron.

"Don't," she screamed.

Beloved snarled, "I'm trying to read. Why don't you argue in a different room?"

Tears kept streaming from the lovely July.

"Aren't you going to punish him?" she wanted to know, tears invading the tone of her sobbing voice.

"You're angry and you think Mit should be punished," Super Mom said, trying what a book on parenthood called active listening.

"Yes," July volunteered, but said no more.

"You were really hurt when Mit hit you," Super Mom tried again.

"Yes," July said. "He won't leave me alone."

"And I was hurt too," Mit seemed to get the idea of the book better.

"You were hurt because July wouldn't play with you?" Super Mom decided it might work better with someone not quite three.

"I want to play with someone," Mit said.

"Okay, Mit you go to your room and find a book and I'll come down and read it in a minute."

"That doesn't sound like punishment to me," July said, anger creeping into the sadness.

"It's not punishment, but I'm going to make sure you are left alone. That will be better won't it?" Super Mom asked.

"Yeah, I think I'll go over to Arual's house anyway."

The tears seemed to vanish.

Bill Weeks takes charge

Bill Weeks banged the gavel down for his first whack at being town moderator at 8:40 p.m. Monday.

That was more than an hour after the meeting was scheduled to begin. But no one was blaming the new moderator. Blame went to voter apathy, the falling snow and the Christmas season.

Weeks used to be the state senator for the district back about 10 years ago. He still has a notion to provide for public service.

The meeting continued on until about half the business was done at 11 p.m. before being interrupted by a call for a quorum count.

Some people in the hall say a question of a quorum might not have been tolerated so early in the meeting by another moderator.

Weeks said after the session a question of the quorum is not debatable and can be brought up at any time.

"I think it went pretty well on the whole," he said, packing up his portfolio to leave. "I'd hoped to have gotten through all the business.

"What was left would have taken a long time for debate," he added.

By the time the question was called there were slippery roads and more than an inch of snow accumulation.

Weeks said he thinks the position of moderator is a wonderful way to serve the town "in a small way."

He did make one small change in procedure to hurry along the meeting. He did not read the warrant articles at the start of discussion. His announcement of that change brought scattered applause.

Weeks was chosen by the selectmen to replace David Place, who resigned to take a Presidential appointment in the Air Force last spring.

Cohasset Mariner

Cohasset news for Cohasset people

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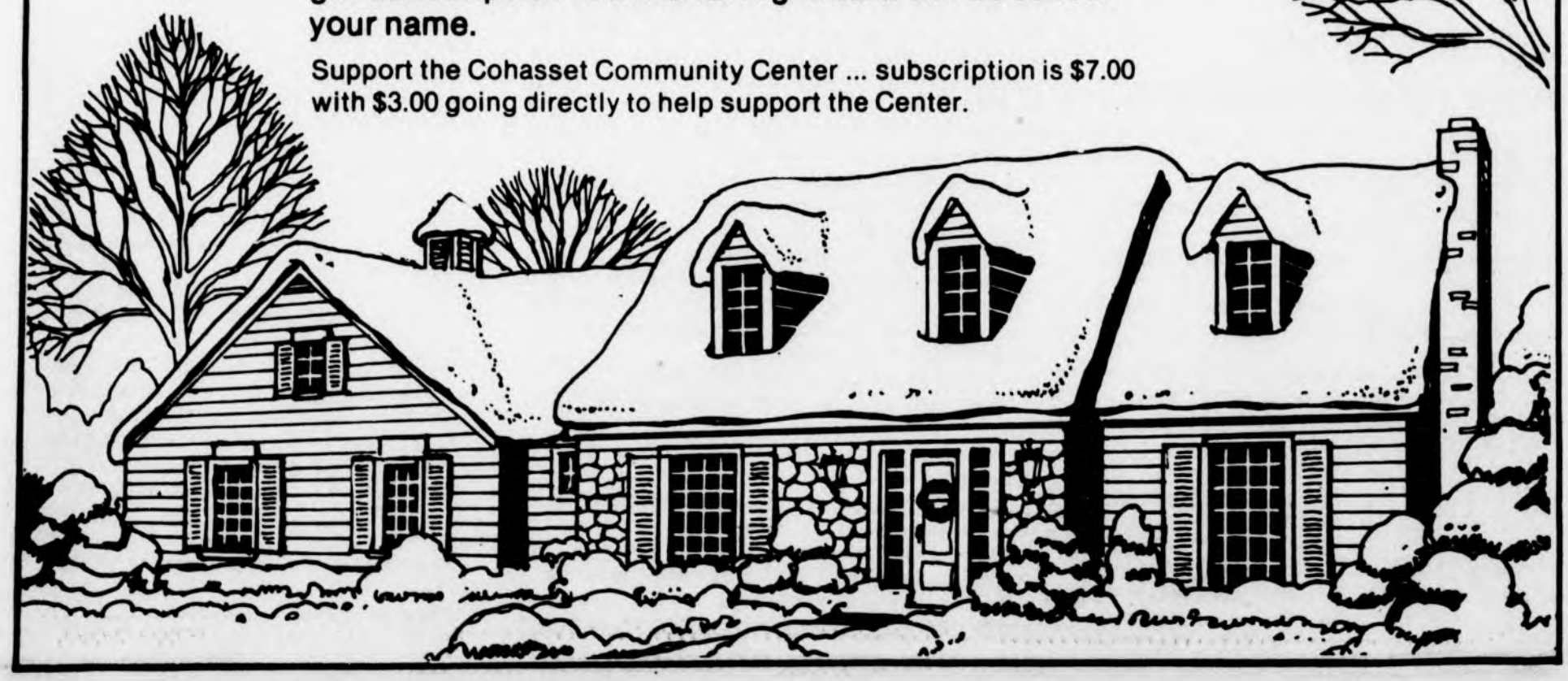

Cohasset Mariner
wednesday, december 16, 1981 Section 2

A success story for the Ripley family

By Laura Doherty

The hours are long and the pressure, especially at this time of year is often unreal, but owning their own business definitely seems to agree with the Ripleys of Old Pasture Road.

After 22 years in the school supply business, Bob Ripley was informed that his company was phasing out his division. It was then that he and his wife, Betty, turned a leisure time woodworking hobby into a full time business.

"We began putting some of the toys and furniture that Bob had been making for our own children in local shops. After our first craft party led to orders and more house parties, everything mushroomed," recalls Betty.

The Ripleys believe very strongly in what they are doing and judging from the number of orders they were busily trying to fill this past weekend, so do many of their customers. "Crafts by Ripley" are not only well-crafted and durable but they are also very original. "We don't want to copy but to come up with ideas on items that aren't on the market," Bob explains.

Often the four Ripley children are a great source of ideas. "We give them something good to start with and let them go and we learn from them," says Betty. Last year, Kerry Ripley used their puppet theatre to perform an original play which she and her third grade classmates had written. That same theatre, Kerry used as a lemonade stand, later that summer.

[turn to page 26]

A Family Affair — Teamwork makes the woodworking business of the Ripley family go and here are four key members of the team: Betty, Carrie, 9, Bob and Scott, 18. (Photo by Greg Derr)

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Thursday, Dec. 17
Men's Night
6-9 p.m.
Free Champagne, Snacks
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FRIDAY, DEC. 18 & SATURDAY, DEC. 19
Salomon 101
Jr. Bindings
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FRIDAY, DEC. 18 & SATURDAY, DEC. 19
Kid's Jr. Racing
Stretch Pants
20% off
While They Last!

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***Sale* $12.95**

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Turtlenecks
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Success story for the Ripley family ...

[continued from page 25]

One of the Ripleys most popular items is a 3 foot gas pump which is complete with crank and bell. At their craft shows, the pump is as popular with adults as with children. "They really love cranking it," laughs Bob. The pump was Betty's idea, he continues, and can also be used as an educational tool.

The doll changing table, also much in demand, demonstrates the versatility of much of their furniture. Four year old Jennifer uses it for her doll while her sister, Gay, uses it as a bookcase in her college dormitory.

From preppy whale jump ropes to bat and ball holders, from doll houses to personalized wall racks, the Ripley's crafts are both fun and useful. Many of their items can be personalized because they've discovered, Bob says, that "people love to see their name."

Many of their items are now sold in stores all over New England. Bob reminisces on how he introduced his merchandize to FAO Schwartz. "I drove up in my old pickup truck and parked on Newbury Street between the Jaguars and Mercedes. I lugged everything in through the front door." Having shown his wares, he was packing up to go when he heard, "Before you go, I want to give you and order,"...an order which, he recalls chuckling, was a sizeable one.

The two oldest Rilpley children often help their parents with their work. When Gay has a break from her studies on the hospitalized child at Wheelock, she does anything from secretarial to finish work. Scott, a senior at Cohasset High School, finds time from his studies and hockey playing to help especially with the workworking in which he, like his father, is quite talented. Betty's mother, Mrs. Alden Bailey, assists with the large amount of record keeping.

Both of the Ripleys grew up in Cohasset and their many friends are excited about their success. Bob describes the self-satisfaction of owning his own business, "In a one house operation, when you want to make a change, you just go ahead and do it. There's also the fun of watching it grow and develop," he adds.

The Ripleys advise starting slow for anyone interested in beginning their own business. They recommend trying to keep the overhead down by doing most of the work, themselves. Coming up with an item that no one else has is also important, they continue. Above all, they emphasize, the quality and uniqueness of whatever item they decide to offer determines its success.

Richard Nesseralla (L) of the Chase Group congratulates Hollis French, president of Appleseed's Inc., on the opening of the newest Appleseeds store in Cushing Plaza. Looking on are Joseph Quinn of Cushing Plaza Inc., and Mrs. Frederick Heap, who manages the new store.

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Computers are part of the Cohasset curriculum

By Donna Cogliano

Seventh graders in Cohasset are learning a new language. It's not a foreign language, it's an introductory course to computer language.

Before the close of the school year, every seventh grade class at Cohasset High School will become familiar with the BASIC language of the TRS-80 Radio Shack computer.

Mathematics teacher Elizabeth Beatson instructs students for 15 lessons, over a three-week period, where they learn how to communicate with the computer and write simple programs. Once their 15 lessons are completed students are required to pass in an assigned computer project at the end of each quarter.

In the past only honor classes were exposed to the computer. This year all five seventh grade math classes will use the computers. Each class averages about 27 students.

Besides the computer in Beatson's classroom, there are four computers in the math lab available to students before and after school and during study periods.

The students don't have a separate textbook for the computer, instead they must rely on the accuracy of their notes. Beatson said she tries to correlate programs on the computer with lessons in regular student textbooks. Recently students have programmed functions on the computer in regard to geometry, temperatures, averaging and metric system conversions.

Beatson said she is pleased with the results of her students' work on the computer. They have become more logical and organized, she said.

Most students have been very enthusiastic about their computer lessons. "It's something new and different," said Beatson. Some students grasp on to the computer faster than others, she said.

Seventh grader Scott Fitzsimmons said he enjoys working on the computer. "At the beginning, it's difficult, but not too hard. It's a lot of fun because you can learn many new things," he said.

Scott's classmate, Jeff Hartwell said working on the computer is challenging. "We are learning a lot of new things on the computer and how to solve them also," he said.

Jeff Hartwell said the teachers are very helpful to students learning on the computer. Scott Fitzsimmons agreed, he said the teachers don't write the programs for us — they guide us.

Hartwell said, "When I told my mother I was using the computer, she couldn't believe it. I'm sure it will help us a lot when we grow up since there are a lot of jobs that deal with computers."

Fitzsimmons recommended that other towns let their seventh graders as well as fifth and sixth graders begin to work on the computers. "It helps you with a lot of basic things...and like Jeff said, there are lots of jobs in computers," said Fitzsimmons.

Beatson said that some students use computers at their parent's business offices or in the home, which allows for extra practice time.

They haven't replaced your reading, writing and arithmetic, but computers have definitely found a home in the classroom. Here Elizabeth Beatson instructs Donald Mulligan, a 7th grader, on how to use the mini computer that has become a part of the math class. (Greg Derr photo)

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Cohasset's Danny Bowen led the CHS Varsity to a 2-0 win over Southeastern Regional Vo. Tech at a hockey jambroee at the Hingham Arena last week.

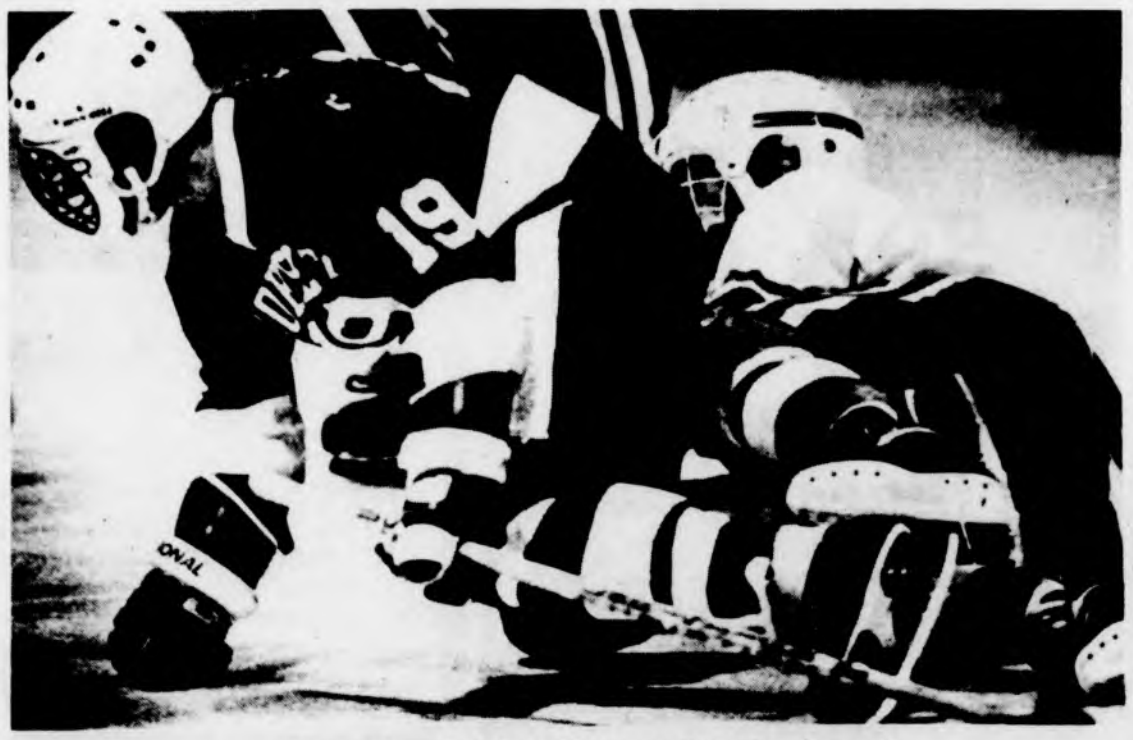
Opening night on the ice

Photos by Greg Derr

A 2-0 victory at the jamboree gave Cohasset players something to cheer about when the final buzzer hit.

Mike Nedrow, another mainstay, moves for the puck along the boards.

Goalie Steve Bowen made several good saves like this one to register his first shutout of Cohasset's new season.



Though impeded, Andy Pottenger fights for the puck.

Village shop talk

By Larry Fone

As many people have said Cohasset is a well-kept secret. After last weekend I don't think this is true any longer.

The fun events and the crowds of folks who participated are evidence that shopping in Cohasset can be fun. So many shops and businesses bust their knickers to appeal to the shopper. Special items, special prices and shops that are peopled with service in mind. Price and creativity are important in shopping for gifts.

A fine tie from the Corner Light House for dad or uncle may be his style. However, the Cohasset Hardware always has good practical gifts. The good folks there will advise you.

At Tides Inn besides grand clothing accessories, gifts galore, some strange and wonderful furniture. Ellen Morrissey gift wraps better than Lord and Taylor.

Food is always a fine present. Central Market and the Party Pantry provide a gourmet selection. Unbeatable.

Cards and Shards has a fine selection of gifts, wrapping, cards and special designer clothing.

Classics always provides "classic" gifts for the lady of the house. Beautiful gift wrap...free! Stop in and visit Kit and Kaboodle...unusual gifts and the new paintings of Cohasset are just great...delightful primitives at a good price for the collection.

Petersen Realty is serving nog daily. Stop in and have a sip. All are welcome.

For the best selection of wallets in town try the Colonial Pharmacy. Grand gift wrap free. Many other items too. From good splash fragrances to stocking stuffers. Don't forget most shops and restaurants will provide gift certificates.

The most unusual gift is fresh lobster or fish delivered Christmas Eve. Margie's at the harbor provide fine fish daily, but how about a Christmas afternoon delivery with recipes. Call me at Cookworks 383-1906. Also if you need dinner party help call. I'll put you in touch! Shop, visit Cohasset!

'Shoestring Christmas' at the Conservatory

On Sunday, Dec. 20 at 2 p.m. the South Shore Conservatory Creative Drama Workshops and The Shoestring Players, under the direction of Ellen Kelly, will present "Shoestring Christmas." This program of varied pieces will be given in the Cox Recital Hall at the Conservatory, off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham. Everyone is welcome to attend this program and there is no charge for admission.

Thirty students aged 7 to 12 from Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Hull, Norwell and Hanover will participate. Workshop I will do an adaptation of "The Shoemaker and The Elves" and Workshop II will perform theater pieces from their Poetry Bag. Workshop III, The Shoestring Players made up of the more advanced students, will present several pieces they have been working on and plan to take "on tour" to libraries on the South Shore. Their first engagement for the New Year will be on Saturday, Jan. 23 at the Hingham Public Library.

In addition to the drama performances, two woodwind ensembles from the school will add music to the afternoon's entertainment. Members of a young flute ensemble, coached by faculty member Helene Rosenblatt, include: Michaela Houston of Hanover, Amy Desroisers of North Weymouth, and Juliane Diercks, Sarah Ohmans and Kathy Lubrano of Hingham. A flute trio with Joy Waugh, Pam Winch and Kathy Michon all from Hingham, will also play. Refreshments will be served by Ellen Kelly and parents of the performers following the program.

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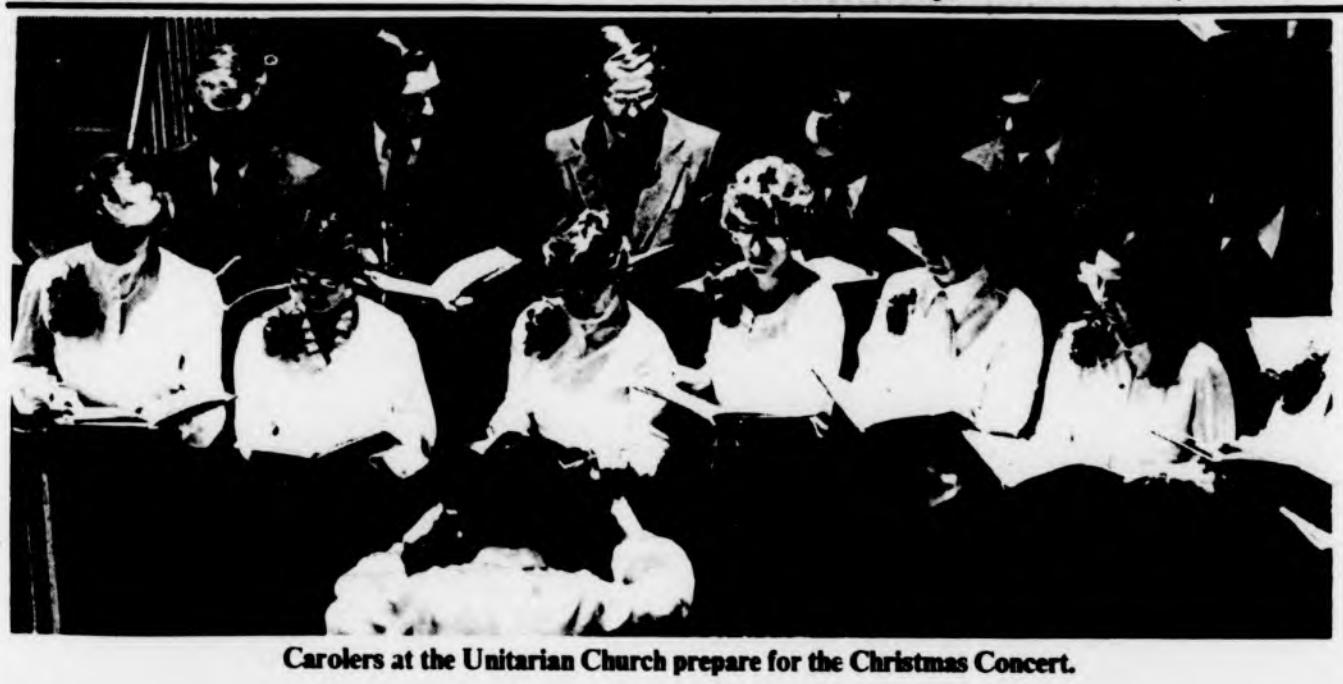

Carolers at the Unitarian Church prepare for the Christmas Concert.

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Blue ribbon art work on display

Blue Ribbon Winners were announced at the gala opening held at the South Shore Art Center Friday, Dec. 4 and these award-winning works as well as an outstanding exhibit by the Center members will continue on display through Dec. 23. The public is welcome to view the exhibit open daily 12-5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. where they will find many new artists as well as familiar favorites.

Ann Murphy, Marshfield, received a first for her oil "Berkshire Patterns" done in soft blues and lavendars with a hazy quality. Honorable mentions in the oil category went to Robert Wilson, Cohasset for a delicately rendered "Nude" and to Tom Lucas, Cohasset, for his "Smoker — Memories in a Greek Museum."

Elaine Wentworth, Norwell, received first in Watercolor for "Salt and Light" a rendering of rocks and waves. Honorable Mentions in watercolor were given to Virginia Avery, Marshfield, for her brightly colored "Mary's Plants," to Rosemary Boyer, Hingham, for her free rendering of a tree entitled "Beauty in Age" and to Jo Ward, Hingham, for her New England landscape "Red Barn."

E. Marie Francis, Middleboro, first award in drawing with her textured and patterned pen and ink "Artist's Den." First in pastels went to Constance Flavell Pratt, Norwell, for her portrait "Friend" and Honorable mention in pastels was awarded to Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman, Weymouth, for her full-figure strongly rendered "Robert with Dungarees."

In the acrylic painting category Howard Burnham, Norwell, received a first for "Pink and Orange," a diptich of solid colors with a super-realistic fly placed on each panel. First in prints went to Ariel Stiles, Hingham, for her abstract monoprint "Mavia Montana."

In the three-dimensional category first award went to Syma, Hingham, for her whimsical "Treasure Box for Eve," and honorable mention was given to Gordon Dobbie, Hull, for his wood sculpture "Commocean" eloquently shaped in black walnut.

Color photographer Walter Frost, Scituate, received a first for his subtle print "Farmhouse." Gail Bryan, Cohasset, was awarded first for her black and white photograph titled "Sexuality Series #5" and honorable mention in black and white photography was given to Jack Hennessey, Quincy, for his unusual view of the breakwater "Scituate Morning."

The Holiday Shoppe with gifts for Christmas giving is open simultaneously with Blue Ribbon Show. Mary Good's charcoal drawings from the "Confrontation" series are on exhibit in the Invitational Gallery. For further information telephone 383-9548.

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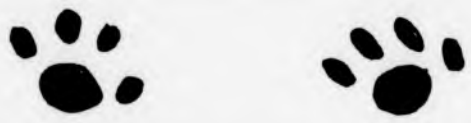
Cleaning up ... or what happens when cuteness fails

By Lois Martin



He looks for all the world like someone who's been up all night with a new baby.

And in truth, he has. There are those telltale circles beneath his eyes. They bespeak, though, of a man who's been trying to train his dog.

If someone were to see publisher David Cutler these days, he might wonder if business had caused undue strain this holiday season.

It's not the business. It's his dog. You remember "Banner," the adorable little golden retriever who was featured in print several weeks ago. Who could resist him. No one here certainly.

Yet it was the publisher who capitulated and put his money behind his response to the endearing pup.

He's still cute (the dog). But you know how it is with pets. The person who bought it is the person in charge of training it. And the training's been somewhat disheartening.

"I'm really discouraged," said Banner's master two weeks ago. "I take him out all the time, really I do. And it's getting cold out there. Last week I stood out with him half an hour. He did nothing. We no sooner got inside the door and..."

For a while staff members were compassionate about the wee dog's failings. No more. This morning a person in the front office spotted a major offense in the middle of the room and said, mercilessly, "Where's David!?"

She fetched him and he walked by with the posture of someone who's bent over a lot lately, paper towels in hand, his publishing work rudely interrupted by a dog that pranced proudly behind him. Banner likes his master. He knows he'll take care of everything. And everything'll be all right. What's to worry?

When he (the owner) had a moment last week, he paused to sit down in my rocking chair. "He's really a handful, you know it? I had no idea."

At that he was constrained to speak firmly to Banner who was barking at the cat. The dog left that bit of diversion to harken to his master's voice. He rolled over on his back (Banner) and wagged his never-fail tail. "He isn't stupid, you know it?" said the publisher.

But there's been a change. "This was supposed to be everybody's dog. But I'm the one who ever does anything," he said. If one were to define 'anything,' she should say that means to clean up after a dog.

Still that's not quite so. Our staff has taken turns showing affection to the pup. And now and then one of them launches a discipline program. One woman commenced a Wednesday by rolling up newspapers for everyone who was to whack the dog with authority whenever it performed unacceptable social behavior. This included: stealing a glove from a purse, tackling the left legs of customers, assuming a certain posture that has, we've learned, prefaced the offenses major and minor.

Banner's face has grown darker with his maturity. Perhaps the same could be said of his owner...owing to wind, snow and sleet burns.

But if you want to see some solid training, let us know. In all my years of mothering I've not been privileged to see responses so keen. He reacts like lightening to disconsolate whimpers and puddles alike. Indeed of Publisher Cutler, Banner has created the best trained dog owner in town.

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Ma Bell's moving service

By Lois Martin

Dear Mrs. Bell,

I feel like I know you. You've been part of our lives. And no one's been quicker to use your phones. We never had one of those Mickey Mouse ones, or even a Princess. But years ago my grandmother had one of your cranks. And there were friendly people on party lines.

You've come a long way from cranks. But...

It's about your computer.

Apparently you set great stock in it. It seems to have the final word in all matters. And if someone doesn't agree with it, it's her word against its. And it holds grudges. Once challenged, it sticks to its guns, says anyone else is warped to disagree and then has its own ways to get revenge.

PATCHES

Certainly we appreciate progress, like the long cord that allows me to stir soup while I'm talking, or the personable people who give their names when you dial information. (I like Irene best.)

But the problem was this.

Sometime in September I called your office to request a new telephone cord to reach the stove in the kitchen. Mine was worn out and no longer conducted conversations. No problem.

But somehow the computer decided that I didn't want a new cord, that instead I wanted to move. So the next Saturday we picked up the phone to find it was dead. We hadn't been told we were moving. We thought the phone was out of order.

Meanwhile a son who'd stayed overnight with a friend, dialed home for a ride. But instead he got that nice recording that told him the number he had dialed, carefully enunciated, had been changed...to a new number, explicitly pronounced in the Boston area.

He was surprised, Mrs. Bell. As much as we have our little disagreements around the supper table, he'd never dreamed we'd move out when his back was turned. He argued with the operator, saying he was part of the family and we wouldn't move without him...to no avail. The information on the computer said we moved...so get used to it, kid, face the facts.

And up in Maine that day my Mother decided we should chat a bit. She got that woman's voice about our having moved. She dialed her operator, John. "My daughter wouldn't move without letting me know," she told him. John checked his computer, though, and there it was, we'd moved and already had phone service in our home, a new number in the Boston area.

But the computer hadn't told us about any of that. We reported a phone out of service from a friend's house. The operator, Harry, was courteous but firm. We had moved, he phrased it diplomatically three times... "Are you sure you're not moving?"

The supervisor was contacted and we wondered if in the interim the computer would give our number to another family. By late afternoon, though, as if by miracle, our phone service was restored. We had a good laugh about it.

Until we got a letter from the computer saying we hadn't returned your equipment like we'd promised. We didn't know what it was talking about.

And it was a full two weeks before a good-looking young man with a lot of telephone equipment hanging from his belt came to the door as we finished supper.

He apologized for interrupting our meal but said he knew we were anxious to get one phone out and another in at our new home before we moved.

We said we weren't moving. We were getting adamant about it. Let 'em try to get us outta here. This is our house. We've been here a long time and neither of us wants to clean out the attic. We grew paranoid. Had the neighbors devised a means of getting rid of the sight of our smashed trash barrels on Fridays? Was it something we said at town meeting, a friend offended at one of my batches of brownies? Who wanted us out of town? And did it have to be Boston?

The young man called your office and someone there reminded him the computer was right, we were moving. But our fellow didn't take out the phones. He confided in us that the computer might be wrong.

We thought we were in business. The computer was corrected. We were no longer moving. We didn't exist. There were no Richard Martins on Forest Street.

There was no bill from you...because we had moved, didn't have that phone anymore...owed you nothing.

Honestly, Ma, there was a spell when I considered letting you think that forever. But there were two problems. 1) Guilt at stealing service; 2) Fear of a bill when the computer caught up, took revenge and charged us for disconnecting and installing.

So I called your business office, where they don't use first names. Mrs. McDonald leaned back in her chair and let me tell her the long story. What's more, she believed me when I told her we hadn't moved and weren't going to, so there, computer.

She took care of everything. We have our phone service, same number. And now we get our bills.

Still I just wanted to warn you. Don't believe everything you hear from that computer of yours. For my money, Irene's better for progress and that computer ought to move to your competitor's firm....if you had one, Ma. But we know no one can compete with you.

Sincerely,
Lois Martin

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from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

If you are a teetotaller, calorie watcher, or non-dessert person, this column is not for you. If however you're in the market for a special dessert for a holiday meal, or baking for holiday gift-giving, you face a real challenge in having to pass up Marguerite Miller's

KAHLUA PECAN PIE

Pastry crust, unbaked, for bottom crust only.
1/4 c. butter
1/2 c. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
2 T flour
3 eggs
1/3 c. kahlua
1/2 c. dark corn syrup
3/4 c. evaporated milk
1 c. chopped pecans
1/2 c. heavy cream whipped

Set oven at 400 degrees. Cream together butter, sugar, vanilla and flour. Mix well. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in kahlua, corn syrup, evaporated milk, pecans. Mix well. Pour into pie crust. Bake for 10 min., then reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake until firm (about 40 min.). Chill. When ready to serve, garnish with whipped cream and pecan halves.

* * *

There are those who say that if a hostess enjoys her own party, it's a sure sign that it was a success. All too often, the happy hostess is in the minority and entertaining is just one big headache. Will there be a blizzard that day? Will there be enough in the way of food and drink, or will there be seemingly hundreds of soggy, inedible canapes left over? Cole Porter, the famous songwirter, has said that all you should have is sherry and olives. Nothing else. Betty Campbell's pie is fit for a king (or emperor) and I don't know who could pass up

NAPOLEON'S COGNAC PIE

Crust: make a graham cracker crumb pie crust following directions on package and line a 10" pie plate with it. Bake 8 min. before adding:

Filling: Mix 4 egg yolks (reserving whites for a souffle later) with 1 heaping cup of granulated sugar and 1/3 c. cognac. Beat thoroughly. Add 1 envelope plain gelatin dissolved in 1½ T warm water. Mix well. Beat 1/2 pint heavy cream until it peaks, but is not too stiff. Fold into other ingredients. Pour into pie shell and refrigerate for three hours, or, if possible, overnight. Before serving, whip another 1/2 pint cream and spread over filling. Grate a piece of bitter chocolate to decorate top.

* * *

Home-baked gifts of food are part of the Christmas spirit of giving and look most festive when packaged in decorated cans or jars, inexpensive glasses, or a plastic bucket made festive with decals. I guess we all have someone on our shopping list who seems to have everything. That's when homemade foods are a treat. For your child's teacher, or as a gift to take with you to a holiday party, here is another recipe where a splash of liquor adds a little something to the taste of

HOLIDAY RUM BALLS

2 T unsweetened cocoa
1 c. confectioners sugar
1/4 c. rum
2 T light corn syrup
2 c. finely crushed vanilla wafers
1 c. chopped walnuts
2 T confectioners sugar

Combine all ingredients (except conf. sugar). Roll into balls and then roll the balls in the confectioners sugar. Let stand overnight and then store in an air-tight container.

* * *

Having only put a dent in the bottle of rum you may have had to buy to make the above Rum Balls, Mary Panarell to the rescue, with this recipe for

CHRISTMAS PUNCH

6 oz. orange juice concentrate
6 oz. lemonade concentrate
46 oz. Hawaiian Punch
1 pt. rum

Mix together and serve with a floating ice ring made in a mold to which green and red cherries are added when half frozen.

Marriage

Hollis-O'Halloran

Lili Ann O'Halloran of Waterville, Maine, became the bride of John Hollis Richmond of Hingham at a recent ceremony at Colby College Chapel.

The couple is now living in Cohasset after a wedding trip to Barbados.

The Rev. Robert Curry performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. O'Halloran of Waterville, Maine. She is a graduate of Simmons College and works as director of sales and marketing for Input...Output Franchises.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond and the late Miller D. Richmond of Hingham. He owns Richmond Photography Studio in Boston.

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, DEC. 6

12:07 a.m., Transformer fire at Ko Ko Island.

2:21 a.m., Emergency services to Beechwood St.

2:30 a.m., Patrolman Laugelle reports that he will use his four wheel drive vehicle the rest of the night due to the bad driving conditions.

2:55 a.m., Patrolman Jackson reports tree and Edison wires fell on the cruiser while traveling on North Main St. Very minor damage. Snow and wind, 32 degrees.

8:15 a.m., Report of live wires down in a Beechwood St. driveway.

8:15 a.m., Wires down on Hillside Drive.

8:26 a.m., Wires down on Margin St.

8:32 a.m., Telephone wires down on Depot Ct.

8:40 a.m., Tree in the roadway on Jerusalem Rd.

10:38 a.m., Wire down on Clay Spring Rd.

12:52 p.m., Report of a hit and run accident at 2:30 a.m. today on Reservoir Rd.

1:09 p.m., House check on occupants of a Sohier St. home.

1:38 p.m., Tree limb on wires on Holly Lane.

1:44 p.m., Live wire down on Surry Drive.

2:45 p.m., Large tree and live wires down on Sohier St.

3:15 p.m., Report of a tree down on top of a house on Beechwood St.

3:30 p.m., Report of a U-Haul truck blocking traffic on Norfolk Rd.

3:35 p.m., Wires down on Atlantic Ave. at Sandy Beach.

4:20 p.m., A Pond St. man reported that his fence was knocked down after midnight last night.

5:46 p.m., Investigated suspicious activity on Fairoaks Lane.

10:03 p.m., Investigated a prowler around a house on South Main St., perpetrator gone.

Cloudy and 26 degrees.

MONDAY, DEC. 7

5:10 a.m., Alarm sounding on Beach St, area search negative. Clear and 28 degrees.

12:40 p.m., Woman of South Main St. reported that her 23 year-old husband left the house last night at about 8 p.m. following an argument and hasn't returned yet.

1:07 p.m., Cloudy and 36 degrees.

6:40 p.m., Clear and 32 degrees.

TUESDAY, DEC. 8

1:00 a.m., Resident reports assault and battery on his daughter, happened in Boston. Clear and 29 degrees.

12:51 p.m., Investigated a stolen dealer's license plate.

2:16 p.m., Cloudy and 35 degrees.

5:34 p.m., Investigated stolen property.

11:09 p.m., Family disturbance on Pleasant St., two cruisers responded, peace restored. Light snow and 32 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9

12:31 a.m., Open door at Deer Hill School, secured building.

6:02 a.m., Snowing and 28 degrees.

1:30 p.m., Cloudy and 28 degrees.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy and 30 degrees.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10

8:14 a.m., Investigated a possible break and entry, all clear.

9:23 a.m., Investigated a break and entry, all clear.

9:45 a.m., Investigated annoying phone calls.

10:35 a.m., Investigated a juvenile offense.

11:42 a.m., Investigated a break and entry.

12:43 p.m., Investigated a break and entry.

1:12 p.m., Returned an incapacitated person home.

2:49 p.m., Investigated a possible drug law violation, all clear.

6:45 p.m., Patrolman Abbadessa out to investigate a break and entry on Diab Lane.

7:17 p.m., Report of suspicious persons, area search negative.

9:31 p.m., Resident reports he has received several hang-up calls tonight.

FRIDAY, DEC. 11

3:24 a.m., Suspicious activity unfounded on Hull St.

4:51 a.m., snow flurries and 34 degrees.

11:49 a.m., Resident receiving annoying phone calls on Cedar Lane.

4:35 p.m., Chief DeBassio out to Ko-Ko Island Restaurant with a copy of licensing laws and to speak with manager.

4:38 p.m., Man arrested in regard to an overturned car on North Main St. by the Cohasset Golf Club.

5:10 p.m., Cambridge man, 62, arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and driving to endanger. He was taken to 3A Medical Treatment Center for stitches (left knee) and an examination.

6:49 p.m., Report of a suspicious vehicle in the driveway of Dr. Pompeo.

6:49 p.m., Patrolman Pomarico back with prisoner from 3A Medical Center.

8:37 p.m., Dispersed a gathering at Norfolk Rd. and Cushing.

9:59 p.m., Three men arrested in regard to a disturbance at Jonathan Livingston Square.

10:10 p.m., Three men of Cohasset, Scituate, and Hingham, ages 21, 17 and 18 respectively, were arrested for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and disorderly person. The Scituate and Hingham minors were also charged with illegal possession of alcohol.

10:30 p.m., All the above persons released on personal recognizance. All were treated for lacerations by E.M.T.'s Runey and Trask and are now enroute to South Shore Hospital for stitches.

11:44 p.m., Fair and 36 degrees.

SATURDAY, DEC. 12

12:37 p.m., Patrolman Laugelle in with a Scituate man, 40, under arrest for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and failure to keep right.

3:07 a.m., Overcast and 36 degrees.

9:26 a.m., Investigated a vehicle accident.

12:06 p.m., Vehicle stuck in water.

12:25 p.m., Cruiser radios for a wrecker regarding the above.

12:25 p.m., Investigated a vehicle accident. Cloudy and 34 degrees.

9:24 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Mill Lane, unfounded.

10:38 p.m., Suspicious activity at Robbins Garage area, unfounded.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, DEC. 7

10:34 a.m., Atlantic Ave., medical assistance.

11:09 a.m., Cedar Acres Ln., wire down.

TUESDAY, DEC. 8

No Calls.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9

12:09 p.m., Dr. Golden's Office, medical transport.

2:03 p.m., Reservoir Rd., first aid and ambulance transport.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10

3:20 p.m., First aid and ambulance transport, Pond St.

5:21 p.m., S. Main St., medical assistance.

11:22 p.m., N. Main St., assistance.

FRIDAY, DEC. 11

4:39 p.m., N. Main St., automobile accident.

5:00 p.m., Police headquarters, first aid.

10:15 p.m., Police headquarters, first aid.

SATURDAY, DEC. 12

9:59 a.m., Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance.

12:08 p.m., Jerusalem Road, people trapped in car (street flooded).

Christmas at the Welch Company
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Milk
LUNCH:
Baked Manicotti
Green beans
French bread and butter
Fruit
Milk
OR
Hamburg in
school baked roll
Chicken salad roll

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST:
Pancakes
Fruit or juice
Milk
LUNCH:
Roast beef w/gravy
Mashed potato
Buttered peas
Roll and butter
Christmas cake
Milk
OR
Hot dog in
school baked roll
Pizza

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST:
Scrambled Egg & Toast
Fruit or juice
Milk

LUNCH:
Hamburg in
school baked roll
Assorted relishes
French fries
Dessert
Milk

Postmaster asks for 'winter' help

The current adverse weather conditions serve as a reminder that certain safety factors controlled by our customers should be brought to their attention, according to Cohasset Postmaster T. Gerard Keating.

As we enter into this winter season, kindly make certain that walks and approaches to your mail receptacles are cleared of snow and ice. In addition defective stairs should be repaired, defective mail receptacles repaired or replaced and threatening dogs restrained.

Your carrier has the right to withhold the delivery of mail if a hazard exists.

We appreciate your past cooperation and look forward to serving you in the new year, Keating said.

Homebirth launching new series of classes

Homebirth Inc. is a non-profit organization of parents interested in reclaiming control over the birth of their children at home or in the hospital.

Homebirth offers classes aimed at preparing parents specifically for alternative birth experiences. The classes are taught by a trained Homebirth leader and supplemented by a lending library, educational reprints, guest speakers, birth films and slides. Responsible birthing is the main objective of the course.

The South Shore Chapter of Homebirth will begin a series of classes this winter. Interested expectant parents may call Kate Caldwell (383-1498) or Kim Gilden (224-4360) for further details.

Derby parents sponsor ski trip

The Derby Academy Parents' Association, in conjunction with the Massachusetts Ski Club, is planning a ski outing for Derby students, Grades 4 through 7, during the Christmas holidays.

Buses will leave the school early on Tuesday, Dec. 29 for a full day at the Crotchet Mountain ski area in New Hampshire.

Novice skiers will be introduced to the slopes under the supervision of the mountain's ski school staff and more seasoned skiers will get a chance to try out new equipment while traversing the slopes with classmates.

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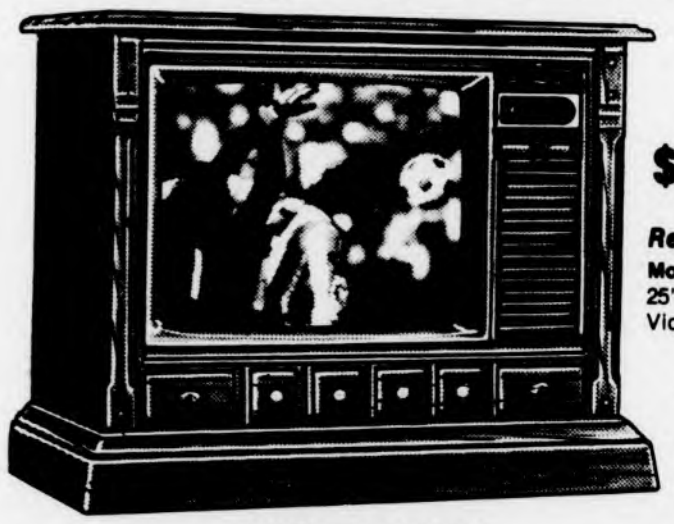

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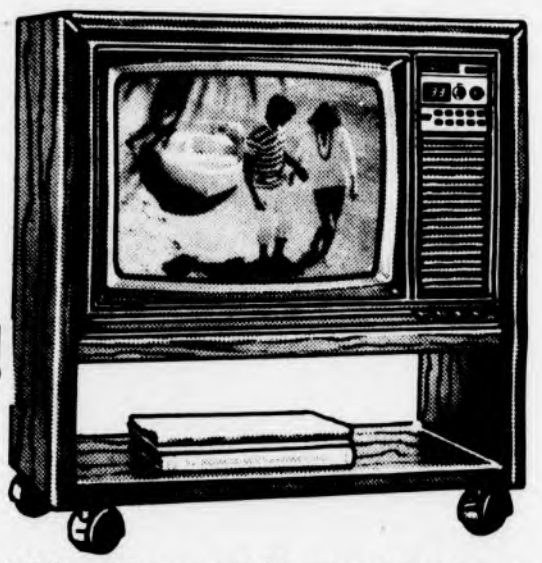

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KETTLES, imported brass or copper kettles for woodstoves, ideal gift for Xmas at reasonable prices. Call 383-0790. (O12/9-1/13)

TIRES FOR SALE, 2-678-14 Snows, $30.00; 2-HR78-15 radials, $40.00; 1-678-14, $10.00 Call 834-9314. (O12/9-1/13)

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FIREPLACE SCREEN, 54x30" $25. 834-8261. (O12/2-1/6)

FIRE WOOD-Hard wood 4' lengths, 128 cu. ft. (1 cord) 64 cu. ft. (1/2 cord). 837-6277 or 834-7810. (O12/2-1/6)

WOOD & COAL BURNER, King Circulator Model 99-01B with 150" of insulated pipe. $400. Call 659-4432. (O12/9-1/13)

FIREPLACE SCREEN AND ANDIRONS 38" x 31" (brass fittings) $25. Portable typewirter, Olivetti-Underwood, $25. Call 834-7792. (O12/9-1/13)

MOVING — MUST SELL CHAPPEE COAL/WOOD-STOVE — excellent condition. Some stovepipe included. $345. 383-0435.

WOOD BURNING STOVE Skandia, No. 150", $54, C.O.D. Tel. 834-8858. (O12/9-1/13)

MAJESTIC FIREPLACE, free standing conical shape, brick lined ash tray, grate, only $150. 834-4276. (O12/2-1/6)

FIREPLACE GRATE custom made for flush fit on tube-type heating units. $15. 834-4276. (O12/2-1/16)

TEMPO PROPANE HEATER-Humidifer built in. Hi-lo fan. Good for cottage or shop, includes 12' new pipe & elbow. $125. 837-1627. (O11/11-12/16)

PETS

MALE PUPPIES, German Shepherd and Black Lab., 10 weeks, 834-6124. $37.00 each. (O12/9-1/13)

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 1 year old, large, mixed breed dog, all shots, obedience trained. 834-6890. (O12/9-1/13)

PETS: Top quality pups for Christmas with excellent prices. Shop around, then check us out. Now available, Beagles, Yorkies, Cockers, Labs, Wire Fox Terrier, good selection Mini Poodles and home bred Lhasa Apsos. Also available, 8 week old "Champion" Shelties. Due to Holidays, pup supplies are limited. Don't wait. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. Open 9-9 daily, 12-5 Sundays. (12/16)

BIRDS FOR CHRISTMAS, we got um — young, healthy and priced right. Parakeets, cock-a-tiels, canaries, love birds, small inexpensive parrots. Marshfield Pet Shop, 837-3590. (12/16)

TWO WHEELS

BOY'S BIKE, like new, Huffy, perfect Christmas gift. $45. Call 383-6467. (O12/16-1/20)

10-SPEED BIKE for sale. Good bike, needs cleaning. Must see. Good Xmas gift for $60.00, negotiable. Call 834-9314. (O12/9-1/13)

CARS

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC 660, auto. trans., P.S. P.B., new exhaust, very good shape. $550, 837-8132. (O11/11-12/16)

1966 DODGE CORONET, 2 dr., new tires, good condition. $450. 383-9155 after 6 p.m. (O11/11-12/16)

1976 OPEL ISUZU, 59,000 miles, 26 MPG, AM-FM, automatic, original owner, $1,950, 834-7988. (O11/18-12/23)

1970 MGB-GT, many new parts, low mileage, O/D Trans., w/wheels, good condition. $1,800. Must sell. 826-5224. (O11/25-12/30)

1959 MGA — Best offer. Call Tues. through Sun., 7-10 p.m. 878-3495. (O11/18-12/23)

1978 JEEP RENEGADE CJ7, red with white hardtop, tracker tires, 4 x 4, Levi interior. $4850. 837-6979. (O11/25-12/30)

1976 FORD LTD WAGON, 67,000 miles, one driver car. P/B, P/S, AM-FM stereo, painted 1980. Many new parts, excellent condition. $1600. 545-3822. (O11/25-12/30)

1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, new tires, new transmission, new radiator, runs well, AM/FM radio, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, $950. 826-5657. (O11/25-12/30)

1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM, 4 door, like new. No rust. $995. 837 3674 after 6 p.m. (O12/2-1/6)

1973 FORD TORINO, new bondo and paint job, new Arriva tires, excellent condition, $695 firm. 837-3954. (O12/2-1/6)

1975 FORD PINTO WAGON, $1500, excellent condition, automatic, A/C, 45,000 miles Original owner. 837-9003. (O12/2-1/6)

1978 PONTIAC GRAND LE MANS company car, 2-door great condition, 115,000 miles (all highway). $2200. 834-8582. (O12/2-1/6)

1976 CORVETTE, power windows, 350 auto trans, AM-FM, T roof, 45,000 miles. $6000. 837-6611. (O12/2-1/6)

CARS

1969 MALIBU, $150 or best offer. 934-6867. (O12/9-1/13)

1978 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE CONV., red, 33,000 miles, 4 spd., O.D., $3,900. Tel. 288-8305 after 6 p.m. (O12/9-1/13)

1970 FIREBIRD, 350-V8 auto., 56,000 original miles. Mechanically excellent. New tires, exhaust, springs, serious offers, 545-1119 (O11/18-12/23)

1970 PONTIAC 8 passenger wagon, new sticker, good tires, OK mechanically, body poor. Best offer. 826-5008. (O12/16-1/20)

1974 DODGE COLT station wagon, 2 studded snow tires, AM/FM radio, roof rack, good MPG. $1500 or B.O. 826-5415. (O12/16-1/20)

1970 DODGE DART, slant six. Runs well, some rust. Very reliable car. $550. 837-2394. (O12/16-1/20)

1977 SUBARU, 5 speed coupe, 4 speaker AM/FM stereo, casette player, 120,000 miles. $1950. 834-8929. (O12/16-1/20)

1974 GREMLIN, cheap transportation, excellent motor $525 firm. 837-8958 after 5. (O12/16-1/20)

1979 OLDS custom cruiser wagon, diesel engine, many extras. A/C, 23 MPG, new tires, excellent cond. $5500. 934-2558. (O12/16-1/20)

1977 CHEV. CAPRICE classic wagon. Ex. cond., auto., PS/PB/PW, stereo, air, 46,000 miles, new tires. $3500. 837-6072. (12/16-1/20)

1972 BUICK LeSABRE, AM-FM 8 track stereo, new tires, reg. gas, good condition & reliable. Call 837-9593. (O12/16-1/20)

TRUCKS

1979 SUBARU BRAT, metallic silver with maroon stripes, 43,000 miles, rustproofed, Tonneau cover, front or four wheel drive, excellent condition, inside and out, must sell, B.O. over $4,000. 834-6442. (O11/25-12/30)

1973 DODGE ½ TON PICKUP, runs strong but smokes a bit. $475. 837-6188. (O11/25-12/30)

1966 FORD F-100 TRUCK with cap, 4x4 with 3-way 7½ ft. Fisher plow. Rebuilt Transmission, good condition. $2,600 firm. 837-2604 after 6 p.m. (O11/11-12/16)

1968 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK Landum wheels, snow tires, one ton, rack body four way hydraulic snow plow. Runs excellent, 85,000 original miles, $1,600. 293-5548. (O11/11-12/16)

1978 FORD Courier Pickup, step bumper, steel radials, 5 spd. trans., excellent condition & MPG. $3700. 837-6839. (O12/16-1/20)

1975 DODGE PICKUP, D200, 3/4 ton, 8 ft. bed, with club cab. Radio, 4 new tires, new exhaust system, set up for towing, 53,000 mi. $3400. 826-5415. (O12/16-1/20)

BOATS

22' O'DAY, 1976 with trailer, 7½ H.P. Merc., stove, sink, head, jib, main, Genoa, lifelines, sleeps 4. Excellent shape. $7,500. 837-0979. (O12/9-1/13)

MOORING, Scituate Harbor, for 16-17' boat, $500. 12' alum. boat, 2 HP Evinrude, $250. 659-4286. (O12/16-1/20)

FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM ranch in Scituate, near ocean. $400 per month. Call evenings 545-0757. (O11/25-12/30)

MARSHFIELD, 7 room colonial, furnished, fireplace, gas heat, walk to beach, Boston bus. $420 month & utilities. Call 834-6363 or 697-7581. (O11/25-12/30)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (5/6 TFN)

MARSHFIELD, 2 bedroom, winterized, furnished house. Adults preferred. No pets. Security deposit. $275 per month plus utilities. 235-8033. (O12/9-1/13)

COHASSET, 2 rooms, plus kitchen. Utilities included. No children. No smoking. $250 per month. 383-1731. (O12/9-1/13)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (12/9 TFN)

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Walk to Boston bus and stores. $350 plus utilities. 878-7454. (O12/2-1/6)

SMALL 2 ROOM HOUSE, ideal for matured single adult, shower, electric hot water, gas heat. No utilities. $175 month. 383-1160. (O12/2-1/6)

3 BEDROOM HOME, modern kitchen, gas heat, garage, porch with harbor view, partially furnished. 119 Marginal St., Green Harbor, 1-485-7343. No pets or parties. (O11/18-12/23)

WOMAN desires same to share home in Norwell. 2 rooms to yourself, garage, washer/dryer, $350/mo. 659-7070 or 826-9566. (O11/18-12/23)

SCITUATE, furnished room near Driftway. Gent only. Limited kitchen privileges. $50. per week, 2 week security deposit. 545-2160. (O11/25-12/30)

HUMAROCK, January-June, 2 bedroom home on South River. Economical gas heat. No pets, no utilities, $325/mo. 834-4622 or 659-2900. (O11/18-12/23)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $400 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (11/4-tfn)

PROF. FEMALE wanted to share large farm house, beautiful location in Marshfield; close to Rt. 3. $250 including heat and utilities. Call 837-0659. (O12/16-1/20)

GREEN HARBOR, year round studio apt., kitchen, bath, private entrance, parking, sec. deposit. $235 mo., gas heat not included. 837-0445. (O12/16-1/20)

SKI RENTAL at Pleasant Mountain. 4 bedroom house sleeps 12. Fully furnished. 20 minutes to N. Conway. 837-3041. (O12/16-1/20)

MARSHFIELD, 3 bedroom house w/deck available in Jan. on historic 10 acre farm; chimney for woodstove, w/w carpeting, garden and shed. $475/mo. plus utilities. Ref. & sec. deposit required. 834-4853. (12/16)

FOR RENT

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT
At Loon Mt., N.H. Ski Area

Magnificent view. 4 bedroom condo, sleeps two families easily. Completely furnished, full kitchen, 2 baths. Fireplace, indoor pool, sauna, hot tub, game room for teens, shuttle bus from your door to lifts. Full weeks, weekends, mid-weeks and February school vacation available.

***Call* 834-4583**

WANTED

SCITUATE-RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share house with same. Washer/dryer, cat welcome. $275 includes all. 545-3444. Keep trying. (O12/2-1/6)

WOMAN SEEKS FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2-bedroom home near ocean in Marshfield. Lovely sun porch, fenced in yard, washer. Must like cats. Rent $180 plus utilities. 834-8778. (O12/2-1/6)

HANOVER PROFESSIONAL FEMALE 25 plus looking for same to share duplex, $150, plus 1/2 utilities. 826-6713 or 826-2229. (O12/2-1/6)

SWIVEL OFFICE CHAIR, in good condition, for solid sitting office use. 837-5625. (O12/2-1/6)

CARPOOL, persons interested in alternating driving from Marshfield area to Bedford (Crosby Dr., Middlesex Turnpike area). Call Paul 276-6376 or 837-2295. (O12/2-1/6)

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE tray or comparable office bookkeeping equipment and office furniture. Call Lorraine, 837-5625. (tfn)

WANT 15'-18' FIBERGLASS DORY or similar good rough water boat, with or without outboard motor. Call 934-5500. (O11/18-12/23)

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL to sit with three children from 3-6 Mon. & Tues. in Barque Hill area. 826-4750. (O12/9-1/13)

CELLO WANTED: full sized cello in good condition wanted for aspiring musician. Phone 837-0198. (O11/25-12/30)

ALTO SAX WANTED, Selmer or Yamoha models. Call (617) 834-8626. Ask for Ed. (O11/18-12/23)

WANTED: Woman who needs a home, to share with a widow. Will arrange salary. 837-2755. (O12/16-1/20)

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY answering phones, typing, filing. Knowledge of layout & pasteup helpful. Hanover Printing, 826-2110. (O11/18-12/23)

WAITRESS: Part time, full time, Call 826-9988. (O12/16-1/20)

TIDE CHART

Dec.	High Tide	Low Tide
Thurs. 17	3:49 a.m.	9:49 a.m.
	4:06 p.m.	10:24 p.m.
Fri. 18	4:45 a.m.	10:51 a.m.
	5:05 p.m.	11:21 p.m.
Sat. 19	5:44 a.m.	11:53 a.m.
	6:06 p.m.	----
Sun. 20	6:39 a.m.	12:17 a.m.
	7:03 p.m.	12:54 p.m.
Mon. 21	7:31 a.m.	1:12 a.m.
	7:59 p.m.	1:49 p.m.
Tues. 22	8:20 a.m.	2:02 a.m.
	8:50 p.m.	2:39 p.m.
Wed. 23	9:04 a.m.	2:48 a.m.
	9:35 p.m.	3:22 p.m.

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

COHASSET certified grade 2 waste water treatment plant operator. Manuel Salnador, 383-6630. (O11/11-12/16)

CLERK, COUNTER HELP, 8 a.m. — 3 or 4 p.m. Apply in person Monday thru Friday after 12 p.m. Marshfield Car Wash, Rt. 139, Marshfield. 837-6024. (O12/2-1/6)

ALL AROUND BINDERY PERSON handling Baumfolder with experience. Hanover Printing, 826-2110. (O11/18-12/23)

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME SECRETARY for growing engineering firm. Must be strong in typing and shorthand and have systematic, organized work habits. Good telephone technique and command of English also essential. Analogous experience desirable. Wind Ship Development Corporation, Norwell Ma. 659-7946. (O11/11-12/16)

PART-TIME HELP, Sat. & Sun., Marshfield Car Wash. Apply in person, 837-6024. (O11/18-12/23)

HOMEMAKERS
HOME HEALTH AIDES

Needed to work with the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore caring for people of all ages in their home. Flexible days and hours, excellent wages, local assignments: Braintree, Randolph, Holbrook, Scituate, Cohasset, and Weymouth, whenever possible. Paid training course starting January 14.

For interview call 773-1180.

EXPERIENCED FLOOR BUFFERS, 4:30-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Rockland-Norwell area, $4./hr. to start. Experienced Office Cleaners: 4-7:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Rockland-Norwell area, $3.50/hr. to start. Experienced Office Cleaner: 8-12 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Hingham-Norwell area, $3.50/hr. to start. All positions require own trans. Over 18 yrs. and references. Call 837-6958. (12/16)

BUSINESS

WELCOME GIFTS, flags, flagpoles, weathervanes, house signs, all kinds — all sizes. J.J. Browne Co., 828 Washington St., Hanover (Rte. 53), 826-2930. (11:18-12/16)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

90 PLUS ACRES, Rte. 126, Center Barnstead, N.H. Elec., stream, well, storage trailer. Will finance 12%. 1½ hrs. from Boston. Super deal. 871-1043. (O12/16-1/20)

SERVICES

CHRISTMAS BIKE ASSEMBLY. $9.00 for dirt bikes, 3-speeds and 5-speeds. Same-day service done at my house. Call Craig Mattes 837-3979. (O11/18-12/23)

—FIREWOOD—
Greenwood — Full Cords
Guaranteed
Cut, Split & Delivered
128 cu. ft. **$100** *per cord.*
Call Ken at **659-1305**

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

MATURE, RELIABLE WOMAN will babysit, house clean or shop. References available. 834-6983. (O11/18-12/23)

SERVICES

PIANO SERVICE
Tuning
Repairing
Rebuilding
Piano Lessons
Quality Rebuilt Pianos
Gerald R. Peters, Jr.
25 McCarthy Rd.
Marshfield, MA 02050
837-3677

BEECHWOOD FIREWOOD
All seasoned hard wood
18" cut, split
and immediate delivery
Call 383-9478 or 925-5781

SNOWPLOWING
WHIT ACRES
659-1300

SNOWPLOWING
Cohasset Area
383-1763

SANTA CLAUS will come to your home or party. Call Rudolph, 837-2247, 2 to 10 p.m. (12/16)

HANDYMAN needs work in Marshfield area. Carpentry, painting, custodial work, cleaning. Call Al at 834-4980. (12/16)

SERVICES

Professionally Decorated Cakes
for ALL OCCASIONS
834-4130

Queen Size
CLOTHING SALE
of Salesman's Samples
Women's sizes 36-52, at a price you can afford.
Friday, Dec. 18, 1981
1-6 p.m.
Stormdate: **Monday, Dec. 21**
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Ocean Street, Marshfield
(At the junction of Rtes. 139 & 3A)

SNOWPLOWING
Private, Commercial
Most Driveways **$10**
CALL NOW
Be first on my list.
24 Hour Service
Dana J. Waitkus
837-2690

TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

Carpets Cut & Bound
Professionally in your home.
Also Orientals refringed.
On Location Carpet Binder
224-2330

TWO HARD WORKING WOMEN to clean your house. Please call 878-6910, 871-3274. (12/9-12/16)

Plastered Walls or Ceilings
1-2-3 coat systems
746-2539
586-9410

SKILBRIEF —
A Resume Plus!
You can't afford to go job-searching without one. Includes extensive interview, sample cover letter, two-page Skilbrief. Finished product in 48 hours.
Message number days:
383-9158
Evenings: **383-9115**

CUSTOM MADE LICENSE PLATES complete (frame included). Great for Christmas gift, $11.50. You choose colors and lettering. Call 837-6235. (O12/9-1/13)

QUALIFIED, COMPASSIONATE NURSES and Home Health Aides available for long or short term care. Call Primary Care for more info. 659-1325. (12/9-12/16)

SERVICES

Rental
Sound Systems
for
All Occasions
Wendell Wright
545-4874

MARY KAY COSMETICS, complete skin care. For appointment for free facial call 826-3052. (12/2-12/16)

PERSONALS

SELECTIVE SINGLES
Meet quality people through
Judy Yorio's Compatibles
The dating service that cares.
East Bridgewater Office:
378-4389

INTELLECTUAL, ARTISTIC MAN in his late twenties is seeking a mature, highly intelligent woman who appreciates quality and values honesty. You must also love the Beatles. Reply Box B, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O11/25-12/30)

Sell unwanted items in the classifieds for extra cash for Christmas

WILL THE PARTY who left two pieces of furniture at my shop in Oct., 1980, contact me immediately. Tel. 834-7260. (O12/9-1/13)

—SINGLES—
A better alternative for selective people. No computers, no video, no gimmicks. No matter what your age or interests,
TOGETHER
bring you together with the right people.
For a confidential, personal interview, call between 12-8 p.m.
848-5318
Together
THE PERSONAL DATING SERVICE

COMPATIBLE PROFESSIONAL MAN, new to area, would like to hear from and meet woman for friendship and dating. Reply Box I, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682. Marshfield 02050. (O12/2-1/6)

TO THE RED-HEADED bearded man buying croissants at Angelo's. You must have good taste. So do I. Perhaps we have more in common? If interested, reply Box H, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 208, Marshfield 02050. (12/16)

ADVENTUROUS, divorced working gal too busy to go searching, would like to hear from preppy, successful business man. Box N. Mariner Newspaper, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (TFN)

PERSONALS

DEAR "CAUTIOUS:" Sadly, a snowstorm intervened; your marvelous letter arrived on Dec. 9. Please write again; I am anxious to talk with you. And do not fear the spectre of a "Stranger;" I can see already that we have much in common. The Casa Berrini awaits. (12/16)

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS to all my friends, teachers, classmates, and family. June Desmond.(12/16)

TO MY HERO, you were wonderful, defending me. Now I'm sure I can really count on you. PLD. (12/16)

POET SEEKING other word people for joint readings. Has to be toward the end of the week or over the weekend. Write Box D, Mariner, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (12/16)

INSTRUCTION

BASICS INC.
Reading, writing, arithmetic, a multi-sensory approach. Specialists in reading, math, English and learning disabilities. Individual tutoring. **834-6124**

Piano, Voice
Music Theory
—All ages—
Joan Appel, *AB.M.M.*
383-9584

Home-town answers to new-town questions.

You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call.

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, I'll give you personal, home-town answers to your many new-town questions. About shopping and things to see and do.

Plus a basket of useful gifts for your home.

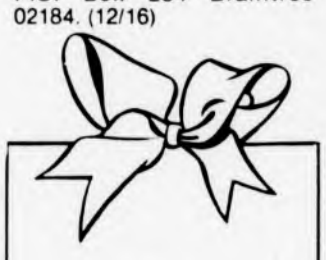
Put the map away and reach for the telephone.

Welcome Wagon Representatives:
COHASSET — *Patricia O'Connor* — 383-9361
SCITUATE — *Diane Dunbar* — 545-0376
MARSHFIELD — *Connie Briggs* — 834-8970
***Eunice Chandler* — 834-6353**
Geraldine Fish (for Apts.) — 834-9592
Trudy Bennett (Births) — 834-8470
HINGHAM — *Virginia Williams* — 749-1927
NORWELL — *Phyllis Arlanson* — 826-8773
HANOVER — *Anne Wood* — 826-2828
Welcome Wagon

INSTRUCTION

MUSIC LESSONS in piano, guitar, flute, accordion, and voice, in your home or at our studios. Beginners to advanced. 834-8983. (12/16, 12/23)

ATTENTION: Silva Mind Control Course graduates. Would you like to help form group with other graduates for further advanced study, practice and regular get-togethers in South Shore area. Either call Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Bob at 848-5125 or write P.O. Box 254 Braintree 02184. (12/16)



SELL UNWANTED ITEMS FOR EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Buddy, Buddy, R, 7:00, 9:00.
Pembroke II
Ends Thurs., *Raiders of the Lost Ark,* PG, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Arthur,* PG, 7:10, 9:10.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Thurs., *Rich and Famous,* R, 7:00, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Four Seasons,* PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Thurs., *Halloween II,* R, 7:00, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *True Confessions,* R, 7:00, 9:00.
Queen Anne, 871-0313
Ends Thurs., *Arthur,* PG, 7:15, 9:15.
Starts Fri., *Sharkey's Machine,* R, 7:00, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Roll Over,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.
2. *Ghost Story,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
3. *Time Bandits,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.
4. Ends Thurs., *Nice Dreams,* R, 1:30, 5:15, 9:10; *Up In Smoke,* R, 3:20, 7:20.
Starts Fri., *Neighbors,* R, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Starts Fri., *Sharkey's Machine,* R, 7:10, 9:40. Sun. Mat. 1:30 p.m.
Starts Fri., *Absence of Malice,* PG, 7:15, 9:35. Sun. Mat. 1:30 p.m.

Grandpa's Lighthouse — **John Hassett**

CLASSIFIED 3

For the time of your life, call 482-8370.

That's the United Way's Voluntary Action Center. It's a clearinghouse serving more than 400 agencies in Massachusetts. And it needs volunteers. Give the time of your life. Call 482-8370.

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MARINER NEWSPAPERS
Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

This faucet is playing taps.

Water is a most precious resource, yet we use it like it's going out of style. And it is. Plymouth County is in the middle of its worst drought in years. Of the county's 27 communities, 16 are experiencing water shortages and have instituted restrictions.

Saving water is mostly common sense. Think before you turn on the faucet next time. Let's not blow taps on our water future.

This message was brought to you as a public service by this newspaper and the Plymouth County Development Council

Speedy Print
Mariner Print Shop
58 Main Street
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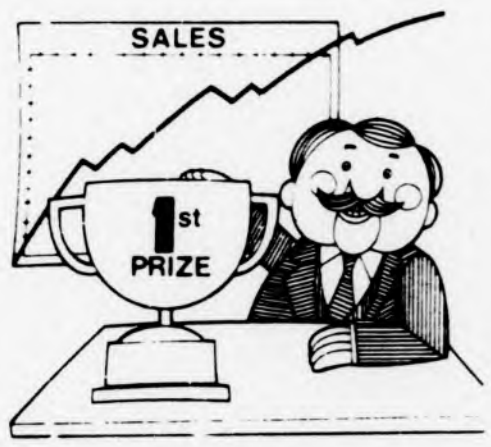

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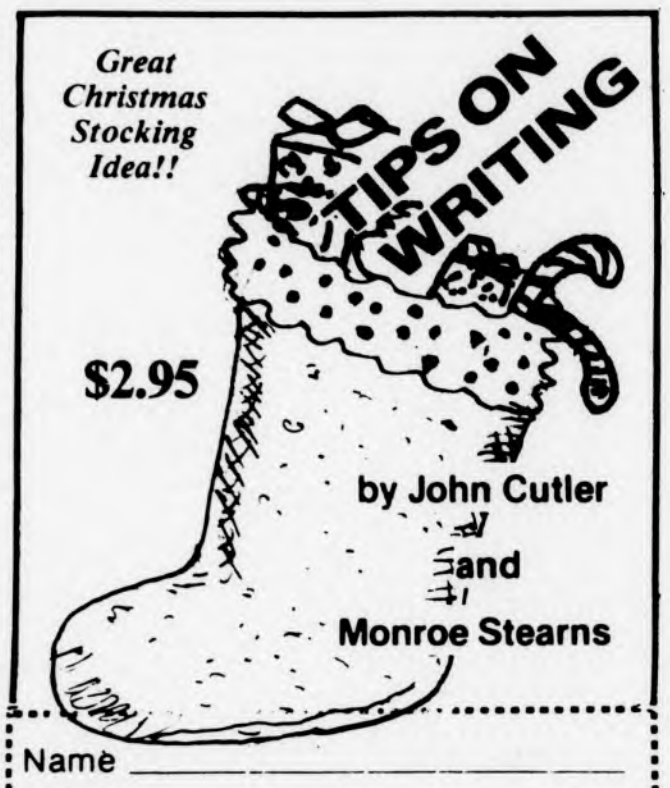

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The Strawberry Parfait

During this joyous holiday we would like to express sincere thoughts that this should be a blessed season for all.
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(Next to Town Parking Lot)

Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 12 | wednesday, december 23, 1981 | 25 cents

Yes, Virginia, Santa's coming

By Patricia Desmond

Santa Claus is indeed coming to town. His scheduled arrival time is pegged at roughly 1 a.m. Friday. But as everyone knows, the bearded missionary of kindness will make no deliveries if watched.

He happened to be breakfasting with Cohasset children at the Community Center last Saturday, getting ready for the coming world tour.

The **Mariner** was able to obtain an exclusive interview with Claus.

He wanted our readers to know how much he enjoyed Cohasset's rooftops and he wanted to warn people not to leave smouldering embers inside a fireplace on Christmas Eve.

Claus complained that last year he scorched his favorite red suit at a house on Sohier Street. He does not oppose a roaring fire.

"I can easily see the smoke from a nice blaze," Claus said. "It's the dregs of a fire that bothers me."

He let us in on an undisclosed secret. Last year when making his round Police Chief John DeBassio arrested him on a burglary charge.

Claus said the chief mistook him for a ne'er-do-well because he was prying open a back window in a chimneyless house in Beechwood.

"But, ho, ho, ho, no harm done. I'm glad local police are working the holiday," Claus commented.

He was not booked, fingerprinted or arraigned.

And he said he still made his world tour in time allowed.

This year he expects to break all records for spreading love and generosity.

He wished a "Merry Christmas" to everyone in town.

Cites crime, traffic & government costs

S. Shore Chamber opposes casino

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce gave the anti-casino forces an early Christmas package.

Last week the chamber released a detailed study explaining with force and effect the economic problems of casino gambling.

The people working for legalized gaming in Hull decried the study, which came as no surprise.

The study was handled by a special task force from the chamber which began meeting last spring. It found crime would increase tremendously, traffic problems would be beyond acceptable levels, tax benefits would be offset by new governmental costs.

It also found that property values and employment would increase.

The report is ripe with statistics that take issue with the numbers the casino proponents have been using.

"Casino gambling has been likened to a powerful cancer drug," the report states. "It may be necessary as a last effort to revitalize an area, but it will have strong negative side effects. The task force does not believe that the MGM proposal is safe enough medicine for the region, the state and probably Hull to warrant its adoption at this time."

Hal Davis, a Boston attorney and chamber member who chaired the special task force, said he and others in the group have been to and enjoyed casinos.

"Our finding wasn't out of some bias or some morality thing," Davis said. "Even the people in Atlantic City said the idea was a last resort measure. We didn't think the situation in Hull was that bad."

Davis said the members of the chamber would be willing to work toward the solution.

"You don't want to force anything on a community but if Hull was interested in other types of development, we could help."

He took issue with stories depicting the chamber as elitist. There are five or six chamber members in Hull and Hull is not a noted business community. Davis said marginal businesses are apt to give up membership in a chamber "even though they are the ones who most need it."

He didn't see industry moving to Hull even with chamber help.

"I think it's a residential, recreational and commercial economy there," he said. He pointed out the chamber has a corporation set up to finance the job generating portion of development.

"Something else would have to be found for developers interested in condominiums or other residential properties," Davis said.

[turn to page 5]

MR. & MRS. S. CLAUS entertain with goodwill and cheer at the Community Center Saturday.

State gets tougher on sewer violations

The state has given the sewer commissioners 30 days to explain violations and deficiencies at the present sewer plant.

That's a plant everyone will remember a state court ordered the town to upgrade more than a year ago.

We all know the town voted to apply for federal funds for the new sewer treatment plant. What even the sewer commissioners don't know is what happened from there.

A call placed fairly recently to U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds' office seeking information about the status of the town's grant application brought the response that the grant was being processed through the state. The **Mariner** was also given a Boston Environmental Protection Agency phone number for assistance.

(Editorial comment: this is your hometown, Gerry. Even liberals should consider constituent service part of the job.)

The town has applied for a $1.2 million grant for the design phase of the project. Word has yet to be received. Calls are referred from one person who knows nothing to another who knows something or other but not the answer.

The request for the design money was submitted over 18 months ago. The total project will be over $13 million.

The initial hold-up was apparently the town's refusal to select a designated outfall for the system.

A consultant working for the sewer commission

[turn to page 5]

A dry goods store for the Village?

There may be a dry goods store going into the Village.

Louis Bravo has the land right next to the building he still owns that houses Cohasset Central Market. And last week the sewer commission let him jump one of the main hurdles.

The building inspector has yet to receive an application for plans for the new structure, according to his secretary.

But there has been a rumor or two floating around the shops about the new venture.

Bravo, who ran the market in the Village for the past few years sold the business last spring. He and his wife still own the building. The vacant lot between the market and Curtis Compact on South Main Street is part of their property and that is the site of

[turn to page 5]

Cohasset's week ...

Making a list

The selectmen are making a list. They're checking it twice. They're going to find out who gets street lights.

Board members Rocky Laugelle and Mary Jane McArthur agreed to review a list of street light complaints in January with the stipulation that any addition of lights would be supplemented with a proportional reduction somewhere else in the town.

Laugelle said he is aware of some reductions that could be made on Route 3A.

Robbery suspect arrested

Patrolman Lawrence Ainslie, Jr., of Cohasset, a permanent intermittent police officer, and Sgt. Jack Tomkins, both of the Prudential Center Security Police force in Boston, apprehended and arrested an armed felon Dec. 17.

The accused is suspected of previously robbing a liquor establishment at the Prudential Center. He was armed with an automatic weapon at the time of his arrest. The suspect will be arraigned in Boston Municipal Court on Dec. 28.

Funds transferred

Selectmen voted 2-0 to approve a transfer of $4,000 which allows the town to process backlogged parking tickets. Chairman Henry Ainslie was absent.

Missing wheelchair

The housing authority is still looking for its missing wheelchair.

The wheelchair which was used as a loaner to people in need, was taken from the community room at the elderly housing project sometime in November.

Anyone with information about the missing chair, worth thousands of dollars, is asked to come forward.

The last appeal to the person who took the chair apparently fell on deaf ears.

Court move

The bill to move Cohasset's court cases from Quincy to Hingham will be back before next year's legislative session.

It seems its chances of moving to passage are slim for this year. So the bill, filed by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, has been filed for 1982.

Trainee hired

Gus Lewis, originally from Texas, was hired as an "operator trainee" at the Cohasset Waste Treatment Plant and will begin his new job this week.

School appointments

The school committee this week appointed the following extra compensation positions: Garret Reagan, Assistant Ice Hockey Coach, $1,070; David Infusino, J.V. Boys' Basketball, $1,070; R. Lawrence Shultz, 8th Grade Boys' Basketball, $856; Jon Anderson, J.V. Girls' Basketball, $1,070; and Clare Brady, 8th Grade Girls' Basketball, $856.

Cluster development

Joseph Crossen, a local developer, would like to put the town's new cluster bylaw to use off Cedar Street.

The 21-unit complex would be in the upper moderate price range. Units would sell for $90,000 to $150,000. Six of the units would be attached, according to the plans given to the planning board last week.

A bylaw allowing such construction was adopted by the town meeting last spring.

COUNTING THE MINUTES Allison Kinchla, daughter of John and Nancy, stares out from her father's arms watching for Santa last week. At the time there were still five shopping days to present day. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Plans for another cluster development — this one by Frederick Thayer off Pond Street — are scheduled for public hearing of the planning board on Wednesday, Jan. 6.

The Thayer plan calls for four three-unit buildings and 27 single unit dwellings.

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Our wish to you for a joyous holiday and a prosperous New Year

May your holidays be merry
and your future joyous.
We enjoy serving you.

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Route 3A, Cohasset

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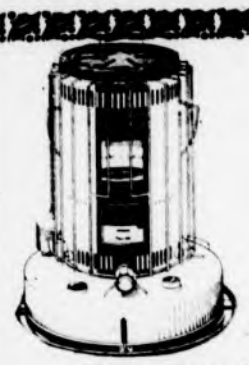
BEING GOOD — Nicole Batts, 7, talks over the special Breakfast with Santa, at the Community Center with her cousin, Andrea Nardo, 3. Jarred Batts, 3, at left just stares at the mighty Claus. [Derr photo]



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Peter, Judy and Staff

Log & Line Restaurant

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For mothers and others

By Tanna Kasperowicz

It's impossible to return to those days when you poked your lead pencil point into your father's favorite naugahyde chair 4,000 times...when you stuck 400 pieces of bubble gum on the back of your bedboard...when you glued Elvis Presley posters on your wallpaper (your new wallpaper). But you can relive the moods that made you do it through the reading and re-reading of "Others Croak Back."

Why did you do it? You "had to," Valerie Gill tells us. You experience her crime, her mood...her perfect need to pick the wallpaper off the wall. Same goes for Andrew Rossi's flood in the bathroom. Maybe he did or didn't break the faucet, but you know he enjoyed it. And you remember enjoying it, too.

"Others Croak Back" is the result of the poet-in-residency this past fall at Deer Hill School. It is available at Cards and Shards in the Village Proper and at Deer Hill and Osgood School offices for exactly $2. And there's not much you can buy these days that will give you as much delight. Poetry people say a last-minute (very generous) donation has allowed the printing of many more than the pre-paid orders...so if you need extras for relatives, they're available.

Many of the poems in this booklet were written by students who were touched by the poet only briefly...namely, Craig Carter, a Fifth Grader who lives on South Main Steet with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter (his parents), a cat called Lucky and a dog called Hilton.

Craig wrote the title poem (he didn't know it would be the title poem) during a Saturday session with poet Lewis Hyde:

When the frogs croak, mist covers the green flowing swamp.

*When the frogs croak in the green, glowing swamp, **others croak back.***

And croak the young poets do, and about everything.

In a brief phone interview last week, Craig told this critic that maybe he would and maybe he wouldn't write another poem. Poems are fragile pieces of inspiration and information which just happen. No one can tell when one is coming or when one will come again, as Craig more or less told us. But thank goodness Mr. Hyde was there to catch all these thoughts last fall...we would all be so much poorer without them.

If you're not into reading poetry, let me give you a gentle hint on how to approach **Others.** First of all, you can't sit down an read it all at once. There's simply too much truth, beauty and wisdom to contemplate at one sitting. Poetry books in particular must be returned to, time and time again.

Over the past week (reviewers get their copies early), I found myself returning again and again to Juliana Chittick's "Cartoon," a light little verse about her sister "With eyes of blueberries...legs of stilts...and a mouth like an all-night radio." While it's definitely a giggle poem, it's also a verbal cartoon...and expertly done.

On another page I fell in love with Desiree Yess's frog drawing which seems to be hanging from a sky hook and has one of the most whimsical expressions in the world on its face. And Elizabeth Hurley's riddle which began with "Under my tail is like the dump," intriguing. It was a perfect statement to lead into further observations.

"Tues. at 1 O'Clock there is art/ and I do not like art./ Patrick Controy begins...telling us how incredible his life could be only if...Other poets also played, and prettily, with this same format.

Jamie Langmaid and Matt Drinkwater clearly wrote from personal experiences. Both poets handled their materials professionally and with great restraint...accomplishing exactly what they wished in their last lines. I loved both these poems.

Matthew Kuhn's subject was Gogglegooks...and Gigi Hanlon and Melissa Nothnagle did some delightful illustrations of the illusive creature who really would like to be invited to a Deer Hill School recess.

Steve Keim knows where to get good stuff on sale as a result of his interview with a Beaver. After you get your copy of **Others** you'll know too. Colby Mantz drew, absolutely, the most whimsical turtle I have ever seen...capturing perfectly Sarah Hamilton's intriguing little poem about a very shy lady.

After returning to Robert Bird's "Perspective" several times, I decided those four stanzas seemed to be both an observation and a shorthand way of saying something much deeper than one would first think.

Betsy Andrade can draw on my bathtub anytime.

Seeding and loaming a muddy question

The school committee doesn't want the Osgood Playground reseeded and loamed.

Last year it was considered the committee's number 2 priority for capital expenditures.

School Committee member Jack Langmaid warned that if the loam were placed on the fields it would be tracked into the school.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

To All Our Friends

And Customers

Sweetser's General Store | Cohasset Central Market

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TWIN BROOKS HOUSE

will be open Thursday, December 24th
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Nottingham

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State gets tougher ...

[continued from page 1]

told them last week (something they must have known) the state would not approve the size plant requested by the town.

John Najarian of Metcalf and Eddy said the plant the state would accept would handle a half million gallons to 750,000 gallons a day and be expandable.

The sewer commission plans to discuss the matter with the planning board.

Another concern of the board is the funding under President Reagan.

"According to reports there is $20 million available for the State, and this was one of the projects...the grant process could not stop," Najarian said. "They could increase old grants but not issue new grants...a good idea is to get the grant increase on "step one," he added.

"Once we give them the plant size then the fonsi (findings of no significant impact) is complete. Once that's done apply to "step two." When the E.P.A. give the go ahead, then submit the application again.

"It has not been our fault. A board two or three years from now would say the board didn't do anything. We've been doing everything they asked us," Daggett said.

Chamber opposes ...

[continued from page 1]

"Hull needs something. But there are ways to take better advantage of the skills existing in Hull."

He said Hull is the community on the South Shore with the largest number in the work force outside the community.

That corporation mentioned as a source of funds, the South Shore Economic Development Corporation has granted 70 loans sinced 1972 for $25 million. It has created several thousand jobs.

Dry goods store ...

[continued from page 1]

the proposed store. The new store would apparently be connected to the building that houses the Central Market.

Getting the approval of the sewer commission did not happen without some discussion.

"The plant is hydraulically overloaded," said Jan Daggett, sewer commissioner. "The ban says no new connections unless for health reasons."

But after some discussion the request was allowed on the basis of a letter from the state which was interpreted to say the addition to an existing lot is not a new connection.

Cohasset Mariner

Cohasset news for Cohasset people

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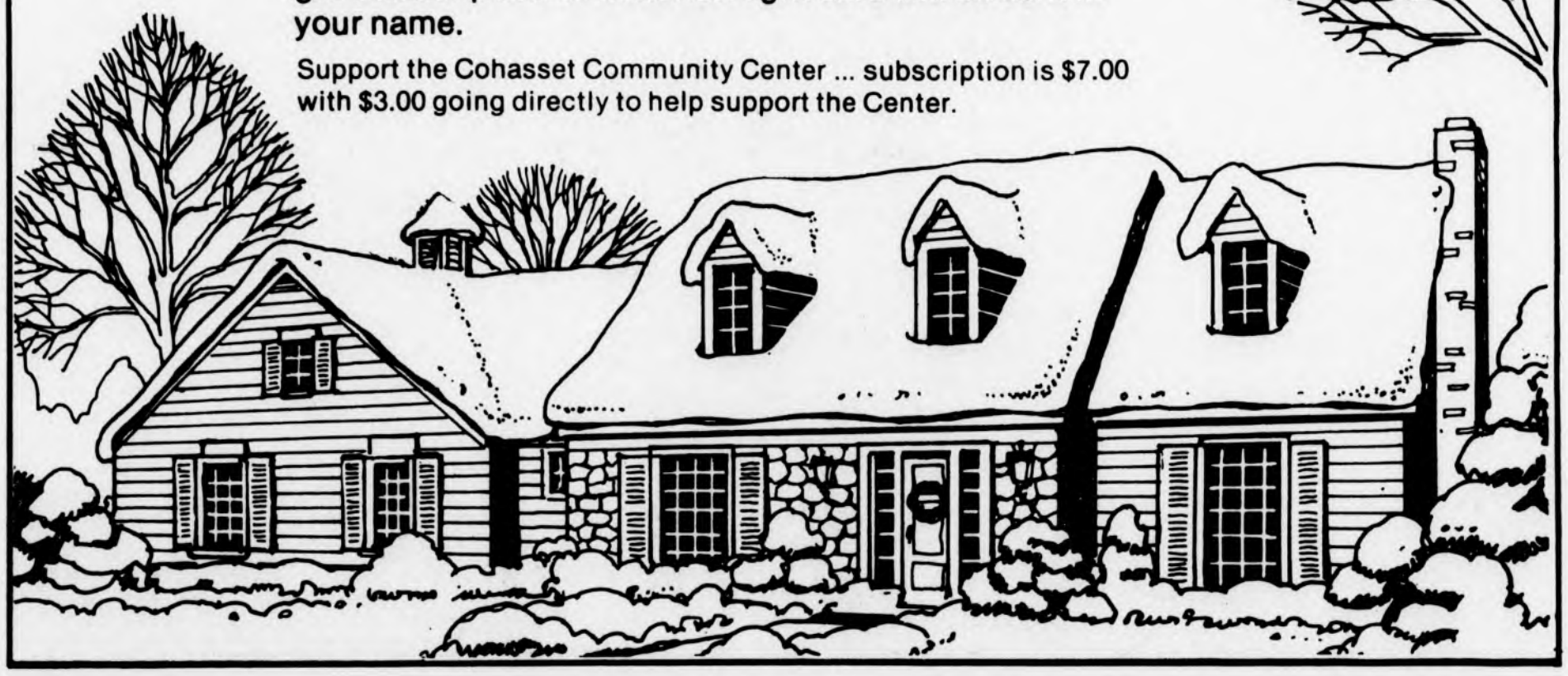

around town

☐Chris Abbruzzese of Cohasset won his varsity letter at Bowdoin recently. He was one of 52 football players at the school to gain either a letter or numeral. His prize was a letter.

☐Muriel Desmond of N. Scituate has made the Cohasset office of Jack Conway, Realtor, the number one sales office in the 27-office firm. Yet she still found time to sell $1.3 million this year in sales of her own.

Manager of the Cohasset office for the past five years, she started her real estate career there some 22 years ago as the first woman sales associate in the now 360-member Conway sales force.

Muriel Desmond

☐John Tirrell, partner-manager, of Village Sport, Cohasset's new sporting goods shop which just opened downtown in the village area next to Classics, feels confident of its success.

First of all, he knows the area. Many residents may have seen him around town jogging (his usual jog is about 7 miles). One day while passing the then vacant store, the thought struck him — what a great place for a sports shop. John feels his shop is convenient for his customers.

He's very enthusiastic about the beauty of the area and its open spaces which he notes, are great for outdoor activities such as jogging, tennis, bike riding and walking. In Cohasset, he points out, for some reason, people seem to be more active. With 18 years of experience in the retail field, he definitely feels that "the village area is a growth area." He expects his customers will come from the surrounding towns as well.

There are a variety of items available at Village Sport. While I was there, one customer purchased a basketball for her daughter for Christmas. John says that he has noticed an increased interest in basketball for girls and that he has sold as much equipment to them as to the boys. From shoelaces and tennis balls to attractive running suits and outerwear, all are available at Village Sport where tennis items and clothes will also soon be introduced. Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

☐The Sixty Plus Club celebrated their annual Christmas lunch last Thursday which for the past two years has been held at Hugo's Restaurant. The food which included a choice of fish or chicken was delicious, according to club members who also enjoyed singing carols following the lunch.

☐It was the best house tour yet said many who attended the Community Garden Club's recent event. Although the weather was a disappointment, it did not dampen the enthusiasm of the many volunteers and their many guests who came from as far away as the North Shore to view a select group of Cohasset homes all decorated in their Christmas best. One particularly favorite room was the "Dickens room" at the Lothrop House which was ingeniously decorated by Regina Schultz and Betsy Good.

SINGING THEIR HEARTS OUT — Members of the junior high chorus belt out a song of the season during the Christmas concert at the high school last week. (Photo by Greg Derr)

☐One of the nicest traditions of the Christmas season are the two separate concerts by the Deer Hill School and the Junior/Senior High School bands and this year was no exception.

The music was a delight and equally impressive was the complete concentration and discipline of the students. All who were involved are to be commended for two very special evenings.

☐Christmas in Cohasset is a favorite time for many reasons such as...

—the Christmas Fair and, this year, the Stroller, which always is a perfect introduction to the holiday season.

—at night, the common which is timeless in its beauty and Little Harbor with the lights of colorful trees reflected in its waters.

—the carillons at St. Stephen's Church.

—the shops where so many different items are available in pleasant, relaxed surroundings.

—the decorations of the homes of its residents which reflect the care and the time that their owners have spent on them.

—its churches where the true message of Christmas is carefully conveyed.

—the many volunteers who help to spread the spirit of the season by giving of themselves. This would have to include "Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus" and all the other "Clauses" who bring the joy that only that special person can bring to little children. At one Christmas party this past week, one especially dedicated Santa was heard to remark, "Even if you don't have a chimney, I'll come down your chimney."

Cohasset people who have been and will continue to be the guardians of the Christmas tradition.

—Merry Christmas!

Laura Doherty
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We at Cohasset Savings Bank would like to take this time to wish you and yours a happy and joyful holiday season . . . one that will bring peace and hope to all in the coming year. Remember that we at Cohasset Savings Bank are here to help you with all your personal banking needs.
So that our employees may enjoy the holidays, we will be closed at 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 24th & Thursday, Dec. 31, plus our North Scituate Office will be closed Saturday, Dec. 26th and Saturday, Jan. 2nd. So plan ahead.
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Fire facts ... in verse

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. When down through the chimney, all covered with soot, came the "Spirit of Fire," an ugly galoot.

His eyes glowed like embers, His features were stern, as He looked all around Him for something to burn. What He saw made Him grumble. His anger grew higher, for there wasn't a thing that would start a good fire.

No door had been blocked by the big Christmas Tree. It stood in the corner, leaving passageways free. The lights that glowed brightly for Betty and Tim had been hung with precaution, so none touched a limb.

All wiring was new, not a break could be seen, and wet sand at its base kept the tree nice and green. The tree had been trimmed by a mother insistent that the ornaments used should be fire resistant.

And mother had known the things to avoid, like cotton and paper and plain celluloid. Rock wool, metal icicles, and trinkets of glass gave life to the tree — it really had class!

And, would you believe it, right next to the tree, was a suitable box for holding debris — a place to throw wrappings of paper and strin g, from all of the gifts that Santa might bring.

The ugly galoot was so mad He could bust, as He climbed up the chimney in utter disgust, for the folks in this house had paid close attention — to all of the rules of good "Fire Prevention."

A VERY MERRY AND FIRE-SAFE CHRISTMAS TO YOU AND YOURS FROM THE
COHASSET PERMANENT FIREFIGHTERS

Observation

Cushing Plaza has some great plans for upgrading the shopping mall there. We wonder how many new jobs a Shaw's or Rizzotto's market would bring? And would some out-of-town shoppers follow the path?

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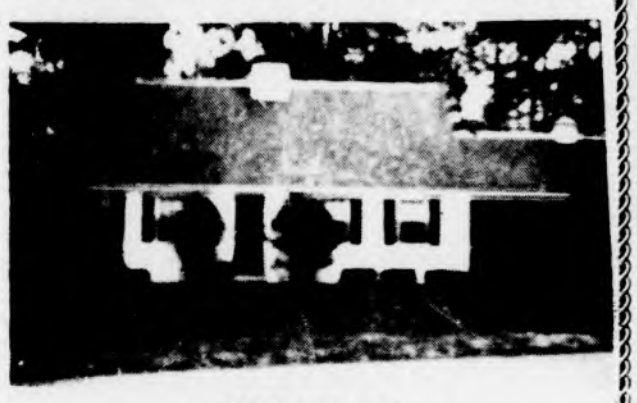

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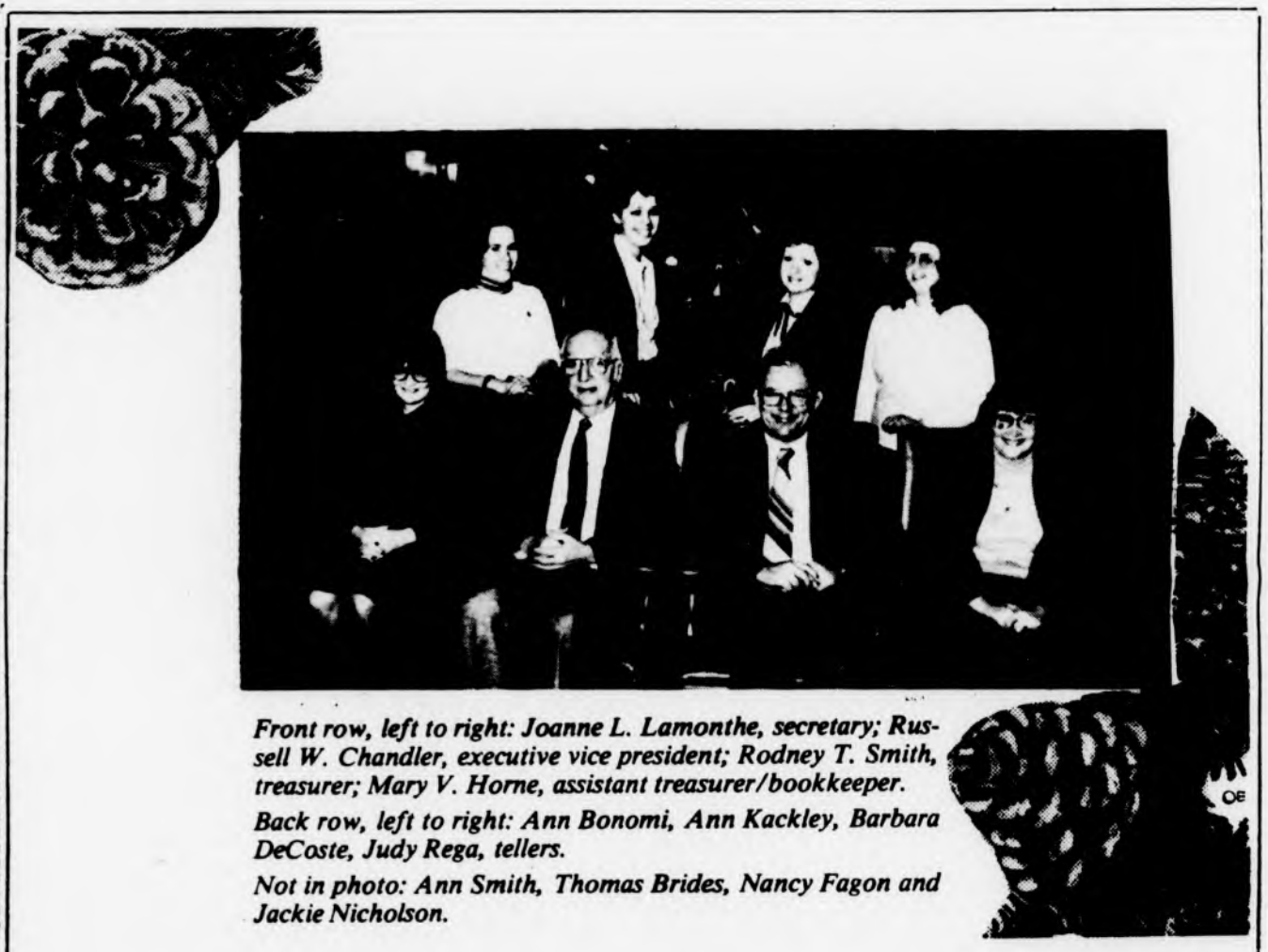

Front row, left to right: Joanne L. Lamonthe, secretary; Russell W. Chandler, executive vice president; Rodney T. Smith, treasurer; Mary V. Horne, assistant treasurer/bookkeeper.

Back row, left to right: Ann Bonomi, Ann Kackley, Barbara DeCoste, Judy Rega, tellers.

Not in photo: Ann Smith, Thomas Brides, Nancy Fagon and Jackie Nicholson.

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Holiday Greetings!

We at Scituate Federal Savings & Loan Association would like to extend good wishes for this Happy Holiday Season to all our friends & clients. May all the joy, the hope and the wonders of Christmas be yours.

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Front Street, Scituate Harbor
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MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M. **FRIDAY 8:30 A.M.-6 P.M.**
SATURDAY HOURS 8:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

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Editorials

A Christmas list

It's almost Christmas. It's already the start of Hannukah. And it's time to be thinking about the joy of gift getting.

We here at the **Mariner** want to wish the whole town happy holidays. We have a few special wishes for some special people.

To the sewer commission, many millions of dollars.

To Yvette Rattenbury, a pump to re-inflate her one-time job in the police department. It's been a deflated football long enough.

To Larry Fone, a typewriter.

To Richard Hayes, an advisory committee interested in reading.

To Ben Curley, customers who pay their bills.

To Gene Price, a whip for his horse and carriage trade.

To Richard Sylvia, more high schoolers interested in vocational education.

To Gene Crowell, a couple hundred new students to keep Osgood open.

To Arthur Clark, our affection.

To Lowry and Diana Bell, a tennis tournament named in their honor.

To Ellen Morrissey, only rip tides.

To Joe Quinn at Cushing Plaza, a way of fitting Rizzotto's, Shaw's and Roache Brothers all into the old A&P.

To Route 3A, surcease from the red and yellow neon.

To Frances Marks, a note or two from the Troika in advance of their meetings.

To Tadpole Kasperowicz, extra large Christmas tips. He's part of the reason why that other paper's here.

To Gerrit and Marilynn DeVois, a welcome to Cohasset card.

To Marylou Slotnik, a Salon d'Acceptee.

To Clark Chatterton, another interesting soccer season.

To Martha Gjesteby, a louder voice on the school committee.

To Marge Ritter, a **Mariner** subscription.

To Rob Tis, some Indian beads for his trip to Marquette.

To Boo Keefe, a ticket to Russia.

To Chief John DeBassio, some temporary help from Office Specialists.

To Paula Knowles, a haystack for her needle.

To Heather Ripley, luck with Cimarron.

To Austin and Brian Lewis, cars, trucks and two kittens.

To FACTS, a fresh supply of energy and volunteers for the spring program.

To Ken Ekberg, a year long gift certificate at Strawberry Parfait.

To Kathy and Bill Morgan, extra space for their pets.

To Ron Goodwin, an order for 2,000 T-shirts for **Cohasset Mariner** subscribers, saying, "I get it all the time."

To Roger and Ann Pompeo, a tree farm.

To Trish Massa, some junk food to make up for all those vitamins.

To Steve Bartow, a superman collection.

To Debbie Deal, two more weeks in the sun of Aruba.

[turn to page 9]

A Christmas story

By Paul Steven Stone

"Hey!" the old man in bed shouted. "Why are you two standing there like that? What are you, statues?"

"No, Grandpa," Ellie answered. She was the older of the two. Her brother Robin stood next to her, staring at the old man in watchful silence.

"Well, if you're not statues, then you can walk, right?"

"Yes, Grandpa."

"Besides, you're blocking up the door."

Hesitantly, the two children walked up to the large bed.

"Over here, please," the old man directed, pointing to the side of the bed. "You first, Eleanor. Then Robin Hood right next ..."

"I'm not Robin Hood," the boy protested in a squeaky voice. "My name is Robin!"

Mock surprise deepened the lines in the old man's forehead.

"You're not that crazy fellow with the bow and arrows? Robin Hood? You don't rob from the rich and give to the poor? Are you sure about that?"

"I'm Robin Stewart Underwood," the small boy proclaimed. "And I'm in the second grade."

"Well, let's not argue," Grandpa said. "Anybody can make a mistake." He looked into both children's face; first one, then the other. "I've seen droopier faces," he finally decided, "but only on bloodhounds. Did you come here to practice for a frown contest?"

"No, Grandpa," Ellie answered. "We came here to see you. Grandma told us we could come."

"She probably wanted me to cheer you up. Well, what else are grandfathers for?"

He lifted his hand in front of his face. "How about this one?" he asked. When he pulled his hand away, the face that stared out from the bed was twisted out of shape. Though the grimace with its enlarged nostrils and twisted mouth was supposed to look funny, the pallid sunken features of the face suppressed any notion of humor.

"Oh, Grandpa!" Robin said, bursting into tears.

Releasing the tension in his face, Grandpa softly asked, "Was it that bad?"

"No, Grandpa," Ellie answered. "It was very good."

The old man rubbed the boy's head with a loving stroke, as if there was a certain fragile quality that his fingers could sense.

"Well," he said, putting an end to the matter, "there's no accounting for taste."

Ellie touched her brother's shoulder, explaining to Grandpa, "Grandma said we couldn't stay very long."

The old man frowned.

"Grandma says a lot of things."

"Come on, Robin." She pulled on her brother's arm. "It's time to go."

Robin wiped his sleeve across his eyes, then put his hand into his pocket.

"It's not Christmas yet," he said, his sadness now beginning to mix with a growing sense of anticipation, "but we've brought you your gift anyway."

"Really?" the old man exclaimed, watching with amusement as his grandson's hands moved in and out of his pockets, searching for the gift. "I wonder what it could be? Golf clubs? Maybe a set of barbells?"

"You're not even close," the boy answered seriously. "See?" He pulled out the gift and offered it, explaining, "If you put it to your ear, you'll hear the ocean."

The old man stared at the seashell in the boy's hand. He started to say something, but the words never came out.

"Don't you want it?" Robin asked, extending his hand farther.

"I want it," Grandpa said simply. He took the shell and held it to his ear. "I can hear it," he whispered with wonder. "Sounds like there's a storm on the way."

"Let me hear," Robin jumped eagerly. He took the shell and jammed it against his ear.

"We better go now, Grandpa," Ellie said.

"I hear it," the boy agreed. "I think I hear it."

Ellie again pulled on her brother's arm.

"Come on," she insisted.

Grandpa released a raspy groan from his throat as he sat straight up in bed.

"Before you go," he said, stopping them with a gesture of his hand, "I want to say something about my Christmas gift. I want you to remember that it's very special to me, and I want you to remember why. Will you promise me to remember?"

Both heads nodded solemnly.

"You've given me something I need more than anything else right now — a reminder."

"A reminder?" Robin asked.

"Yes, a reminder. People tend to forget things, so they need reminders. Right now I needed this reminder, and you've given it to me."

Ellie stared at the shell thoughtfully.

"What does it remind you of, Grandpa?" she asked.

"Well, this shell once had an occupant, you know; something that lived inside until it was time to move on. When he left — well, he packed his bags, took off, and left his shell behind. It kind of reminds me that everything's got a shell."

"Like a turtle?" Ellie asked.

"Right," Grandpa said. "And like a person, too."

"That's silly," Robin said, lending an appropriate facial gesture to his words. "People don't have shells."

The old man smiled.

"See what I mean?" he asked the girl. "Robin Hood clearly needs a reminder."

"I'm not Robin Hood," the boy protested, but there was a smile on his face.

"Okay, so I made a mistake. What are you going to do, shoot me? Anyway, I wasn't wrong about people having shells. I hope to heaven there's more to your Grandpa then this poor excuse for a body. I'll be disappointed to learn otherwise." He fell slowly back onto the pillow. Once there, he added, "We've got to be more than bodies — than shells. Elsewise you and I might never meet up again, and I don't

[turn to page 9]

Some thoughts at Christmas

By Claire McDonough

I may be able to speak the languages of men and even of angels, but if I have not love, my speech is no more than a noisy gong or a clanging bell. I may have the gift of inspired preaching; I may have all knowledge and understand all secrets; I may have all the faith needed to move mountains — but if I have not love, I am nothing. I may give away everything I have, and even give up my body to be burned — but if I have not love, it does me no good.

"Finish your Christmas shopping yet?"

"Nope. It gets worse every year. I swear to God, if I go to one more store that doesn't have Strawberry Shortcake, I'm going to scream. How's your Aunt Edna?"

"Don't make me feel guilty. We had her to dinner for Thanksgiving, and I know she's expecting an invitation for Christmas, but honestly, she's getting so slow, and she repeats the same stories over and over. She drives the kids crazy. Do you think these blue icicles would look good on the creche?"

Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous, or conceited, or proud; love is not ill-mannered, or selfish, or irritable; love does not keep a record of wrongs; love is not happy with evil, but is happy with truth. Love never gives up; its faith, hope and patience never fail.

"Beautiful. Remind me to check my supplies and see if I have enough liquor to get through the holidays."

"Is there such a thing as enough liquor? Are you taking the kids to church for Christmas?"

"Now you're making me feel guilty. I'd really love to, but there just isn't enough time for everything we'd like to do. We took them to Edaville last week and it was magnificent. Really, though, Christmas is getting to be a pain. There's just so much hassle, and I know I won't be ready. We have five Christmas parties this week — do you believe it? And I have to get presents for the people I work with."

Love is eternal. There are inspired messages, but they are temporary; there are gifts of speaking in strange tongues, but they will cease; there is knowledge, but it will pass. For our gifts of knowledge and of inspired messages are only partial; but when what is perfect comes, then what is partial will disappear.

"I know what you mean. Most of the people I'm buying for I couldn't care less about. We're making the stores rich. You're probably right about not taking the kids to church, too. You know how mobbed it is at Christmas."

"Yeah. You'd think the people who do nothing but go to church all year would stay home on Christmas and give the rest of us a chance. With that kind of a crowd they'd probably all catch the Arabian crud or something."

"Anyway, they got to see the *Nutcracker.*"

When I was a child, my speech, feelings, and thinking were all those of a child; now that I am grown, I have no more use for childish ways. What we see now is like the dim image in a mirror; then we shall see face to face. What I know now is only partial; then it will be complete, as complete as God's knowledge of me.

"Right. Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without the *Nutcracker.* But do you ever feel like scrapping the whole darn thing?"

"Only once a year. Still though, there is something about a baby..."

Meanwhile, these three remain; faith, hope, and love; and the greatest of these is love.

"There really is, isn't there. Well, if I don't see you, Merry Christmas."

"Same to you. Merry Christmas."

A Christmas story...

[continued from page 8]

think the Good Lord makes mischief like that."

He looked into the faces of his grandchildren.

"You'll remember what I said?"

"We'll remember," Ellie answered.

"You don't have to understand it," Grandpa assured them, "just remember it."

"Goodbye, Grandpa," Ellie said. She leaned across the bed and kissed her grandfather.

He looked at her, and smiled.

"Scratchy, isn't it? I don't get to shave much these days." His eyes fell on the boy. "What about you, Robin Stewart Underwood? Can you put up with a little sandpaper and give your grandfather a kiss?"

"Sure," the boy answered. He stood on tiptoes, but was unable to reach the old man.

"I'm coming, I'm coming," Grandpa said. He lifted himself up, leaned over and kissed the boy.

"You be good," he said, falling back.

"Goodbye Grandpa," the boy whispered.

Brother and sister walked softly away from the bed. At the door, they turned around to see their grandfather staring silently at the ceiling, the seashell held firmly in his hand.

"Merry Christmas," he called out softly. "And don't forget, you promised to remember."

Four days later, Robin and Ellie were sitting in a strange room filled with high-backed benches. At the front of the room was a long, dark shiny box seated on a high stand. Inside the box, they knew their grandfather's body was resting. He had died two days after their last visit.

There was sadness in the room. A few people were crying, but everyone looked sad. A man in a dark suit at the front of the room was making a speech about their grandfather. Neither Robin nor Ellie was listening to the speech.

"I still don't understand it," the boy said. He held the seashell in his hand as if it might reveal some hidden secret at any moment. "When I saw the gift box under the tree with Grandpa's name on it, I figured he'd asked Grandma to get us something. But why'd he give us back the shell? Don't you think he liked it?"

"He liked it a lot," his sister said. She looked around at the somber faces, then asked, half wonderingly, "How do you feel? You feel like crying?"

"I don't think so. You?"

"I thought I would," Ellie answered, "but I don't."

"You think we'll ever see Grandpa again?"

"I don't know. Do you?"

"Yeah," the boy said smiling. "Grandpa always gets his way, you know."

Ellie smiled, adding, "I'll bet he's making an awful fuss in heaven right now. Grandma was the only one who could make him behave."

Robin laughed at the idea, but then a quizzical look crossed his face.

"But why do you think he gave us back his shell for our Christmas present?"

"Oh, Robin," his sister said with a fond smile. "Can't you see — it's a reminder!"

Two free subscriptions

The **Mariner** is giving two free subscriptions in place of the one offered for the trivia quiz which ran two weeks ago.

From the replies, we can see the questions were laced with knotty parts.

Lois Butman of Spring Street and Julie Hoogeveen are both winners. Thanks to both of them and to others with fewer correct replies.

Christmas list ...

[continued from page 8]

To Mary Jeanette Murray, a new stove and a few recipes.

To Maria Plante, legislation prohibiting the legislature from ever considering a casino anywhere in the Commonwealth.

To the Greek Orthodox Church, a parking lot.

To Lt. Charles Stockbridge, the perfect retirement home in Maine.

To the sports boosters clubs, a perpetual fundraiser to keep what they've worked so hard for.

To David Cutler, more advertisers to make the **Mariner** as thick as it was last week.

To Johnny Reed, his own radio station.

To Constance Parker, a water-tight home for the Gown Museum.

To Peter Lelecas, his own poem.

To Peter Pratt, a subscription to Starcase.

To Donna Cogliano, quicker selectmen's meetings.

To Beechwood, a fire station with a man.

To our readers, peace and love.

Mariner Greetings
from the gladsome staff of your weekly hometown newspaper.

Pictured above in less than military formation are front row, left to right: Greg Derr, Nancy Wilson, Elaine VanNess, Anne Souter.

Second row, Pat Raynor, David Cutler (holding Banner), Pat Desmond and Judy Porsavage.

Next ragged row: Lois Martin, Paul Stone, Kay Honeywell, Laura Doherty, Julie Dempsey and Sue Hurley.

In the rear: Lois Hall, Bucky Yardume, Barbara Foster, Lisa Malaguti, Connie Ruisi, Kathy Piel and Mary Ellen Muise.

Not on hand when the photo was taken were: Rene Donovan, Anne Finn, Susan Reed, Judy Foley, Mike Berger, Joan Pinkham, Claire McDonough, Lorraine Anglin and Typo.
Also Suzanne Diaz, William Sexton and Donna Cogliano.

We wish you a Merry Christmas !

PEACE

The Village Shoe Outlet

Main Street, Norwell Center
Main Street, Cohasset Village

May the peace & joy which is the true spirit of this glorious season fill you and yours with the wonder and splendor of Christmas.

Connie & Mary

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Closed Christmas Day
Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Commissioner of Public Safety proposed

By Donna Cogliano

With the retirement of Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink a matter of weeks away, there is talk of combining the police and fire departments under a commissioner of public safety.

Selectmen encouraged the town structure study committee last Wednesday night to proceed with a preliminary study on the concept of a Department of Public Safety for Cohasset.

Public Safety Commissions are most prevalent in the mid-west and southern part of the country where employees are dually trained in both police and fire work. However, vice-chairman Donna McGee of the town structure study committee said that Cohasset would be most interested in ideas at the other end of the spectrum, which combine some of the functions of police and fire departments.

Communications, budgeting, and administrative coordination are some functions which could be combined. McGee said that a public safety commissioner would serve as chief administrator (appointed by selectmen) while the fire and police departments would be headed by deputies.

McGee introduced the structure committee to the idea of a Dept. of Public Safety earlier this month at a reorganizational meeting when they were planning their upcoming agenda.

"The reason I brought up that concept to the committee is that the selectmen in the past couple of years have made some moves in the direction of taking the police chief out of civil service and at the last town meeting — to take the next fire chief out of civil service," said McGee.

Both the selectmen and committee members agreed that now is the time to address the issue — since the fire chief will be retiring in March.

Assistant town counsel Richard Henderson told board members last Wednesday night that his main concern is a legal one — can you override a previous piece of legislation which says you shall appoint a fire chief.

Henderson recommended the appointment of an acting chief for a one year contract while the study is being completed. Then if the concept is recommended to the town, it would be voted on at town meeting sometime next year, for 1983.

During the past two weeks committee members have read several case studies from the Massachusetts Municipal Association which focus on communities with a Department of Public Safety. McGee said that during their preliminary study, committee members would speak with officials in Lincoln, North Adams and Arlington (where they have already moved toward implementation of a Public Safety Commission).

The structure committee wants to find out if a Department of Public Safety would save money for the town and/or be more efficient.

McGee said that she personally has no set feelings — one way or the other about the new proposed Public Safety Commission. She said the entire committee seems to be open-minded toward the study.

"It's very, very important that the study proceed in an orderly manner. Otherwise you'd develop negative attitudes at the beginning of something like this and you'd never catch up," said McGee.

McGee said, "New Englanders don't really go for much change. But that's OK...I don't like change for change's sake."

"You have to proceed with caution and listen to everybody because everybody should be listened to," she said.

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CHS NEWS

CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 23, Early Release Day, Christmas vacation begins; Hockey at Wayland, 6:30 p.m.; Basketball, girls' scrimmage with Dennis-Yarmouth (H), 2 p.m.

Sunday, December 27, Hockey, Lobster Pot Tournament.

Tuesday, December 29, Hockey, Lobster Pot Tournament.

BOOSTERS CLUB

The Boosters Club is pleased to announce that they will have a concessions booth at all home basketball games. It will be staffed by Boosters Club members and will open just prior to the varsity girls games, which begin at 6:15 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Posters are up in the Senior Hall! Tryouts for the Senior Class Play, *Li'l Abner*, will be held in January. Director Beth Goff is anticipating a full turnout of seniors. Everyone is invited. More to follow ...

The Gourmet Emporium

The Gift Basket

Our special gift basket is only $35.00 and includes your choice of spinach or cheese quiche, cheese-stuffed apples, stuffed mushrooms, Swiss braided bread, meringue kisses and a bottle of wine. Elegantly packed in a wicker basket with tablecloth and napkins, cutlery, corkscrew, butter & after dinner mints. We request 24 hours notice as all our food is freshly prepared. Call the ***Gourmet Emporium*** *for a full list of our gift baskets, appetizers, quiches & desserts.*

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League action begins for Seahawks

League action for the week ending December 13 saw the Norwell-Scituate-Cohasset-Hull Seahawks post a record of four wins, three losses and one tie.

Coach Louis DiLorenzo's Bantam A's nipped Braintree 2-0 in a contest that featured outstanding goaltending and solid team play. Center Icemen Matthew Glennon & David Cogliano dented the nets for the local team while net-minder John Haley earned a "Shut-out" patch for his excellent play in front of the cage.

Coach Bill Ahern's Bantam B skaters ran into a buzz saw from Randolph and suffered a 7-0 whitewashing at the hands of the host team. Defensemen Sean Daley, Kevin Richardson, Russ Goulart and Mark Walsh and winger Michael Cooney all played well in a losing cause.

The Pee Wee A's, firmly entrenched in second place in the South Shore Conference, continued their fine play for the third weekend in a row with a 6-1 triumph over Braintree. Coach Barry Resnick's "High Rollers" displayed a well-balanced attack as six different skaters contributed to the scoring parade. Jeff Hartwell, Billy Resnick, Andy Thomas, Ned Flaherty, Seth Webb and Danny Hoitt (shorthanded) all found the range for the victorious Seahawk team.

Coach Ed Curran's Pee Wee B's and their division II counterparts from Randolph fought to a 3-3 standoff. Rightwinger Danny Pompeo again paced the B's offense with a goal and an assist. Center Todd Fitzpatrick and winger John Meschino also scored for the localites while James Misakian received credit for an assist.

The Pee Wee C's, coached by Larry Keating, were gunned down by Pembroke, 9-5. Gilbert Rebello, (twice), John Niland, Colin Keating and Mike Leighton all hit the Bullseye for C's while Peter Buckley and Leighton contributed assists.

Coach Dennis O'Connell watched his Squirt A's go down to defeat for the first time in six weeks when they suffered a 6-1 drubbing at the hands of a powerful Braintree squad. Leftwinger Chris Olivieri was credited with the lone Seahawk tally.

The Squirt B's, under Coach Tom Hingston, exploded past Hingham by a score of 10-1. Winger Jon Mahoney garnered this week's "Markmanship" title as he whistled four shots past the beleaguered Hingham goalie. Teammate Dennis Peacock added a "hat-trick" to the attack while Paul Norton, Pat Glennon and Michael Moog also joined the scoring parade. Glennon, Norton and Mark Resnick received assists during their teams awesome attack. Goalkeeper Scottie MacKay also must be complimented for another fine performance in the nets.

Coach Frank McGovern's Squirt C's continue to lead all teams in their division at the Hobomock Arena. The front-running Seahawks blanked Pembroke 5-0 behind the superb goaltending of Damon Parsons. The young net-minder also earned a "shutout" patch for his efforts which included stopping a second period break-away. The C's showed why they are the "Class of their League" as they dominated every facet of the game. McGovern's team was sparked to victory by Steve Boardman's two unassisted goals. Sean Noonan also blasted a pair of rockets into the opponent's net, and little Tony Muzzi popped in the final tally. Assists were metered out to Eric Fitzpatrick (two), David Farrag and Terence Shea.

'Tis the season...

Pam Maynard wins a place on national gymnastics team

Local super-star Pam Maynard of Cohasset is now a member of the United States Junior Elite National Team.

As a result of the recent Junior World Games Trials in Reno, Nevada, Pam ranked eighth of the juniors remaining in the junior program. The top 10, from the 22 who participated, represent the U.S. team. This team will represent the U.S. at junior international invitationals throughout the world in the coming year.

Pam, who started gymnastics locally when she was 10 years old, was a medalist this summer in the 1981 Sports Festival, and again in Reno, where she placed third in vaulting. At Thanksgiving, Pam moved to the Maryland suburbs, where she has joined the MG Gymnastic Team. This team, coached by Olympian Gregg Weiss, has had international stars for the past ten years, including present World Games Team member Shari Mann.

Pam lives with the Weisses at their Olympic-development center, where she trains up to six hours a day, six days a week. She is on an abbreviated school schedule to accommodate the gym load.

An eighth grader, Pam has her sights on international competition. In the near future, she will compete in the annual Niagara Cup in Niagara Falls, in Arizona at the Elite Coaches' Association Championships, and in Delaware at the USAIGC National Championships, along with her USGF Elite schedule. In early spring, Pam and her teammates are planning an exhibition in Cohasset. A travel fund is being set up, thru the non-profit MG Team Organization to help Pam's financial needs for the national team.

Pam Maynard

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Cohasset Christmas services

Special church services are planned by most of the town's religious community.

It's the time of year when people's thoughts seem to automatically turn to meditation and God. It's a time of year celebrated by Christians and non-Christians alike.

Secretaries at a few of the town's churches predicted the Christmas congregations would be standing room only.

Thoughts aren't totally spiritual, however, the town's merchants say the season filled the shops and depleted their inventories.

As the world rushes through last minute shopping chores in a pace that would say there's no room at the inn, it's time to pause and remember the town's religious community.

ST. STEPHEN'S

There will be two special services on Christmas Eve and none on Christmas Day.

The Rev. Muir will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at a service at 5 p.m. at the church. The singing of Christmas carols will precede the service, starting at 4:45 p.m.

At 10:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 24, there will be a music program. The festal service of Holy Eucharist begins at 11 p.m. The Rev. Muir will deliver a sermon at that service.

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

FIRST PARISH

A service of carols and anthems begins at 8 p.m. at the church. The congregation will join together for carols. The church choir will sing anthems.

The Rev. Atkinson will read the Nativity, according to Luke during the candlelit service.

Music is under the direction of Carolyn Curtis.

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St., 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

GREEK ORTHODOX

The Greek Orthodox Church will celebrate its Christmas service beginning at 9 a.m. on Friday, Christmas Day. There will be no Christmas Eve service. The liturgy will be celebrated at 10 a.m. by Bishop Anthimos.

Sunday the church will have the regular service beginning at 10 a.m.

Panaglia Greek Orthodox Church (formerly Pope Memorial Church), North Jerusalem Road (near West Corner). Matins 9 a.m. Liturgy 10 a.m., Sundays. Call 749-3830 after 5 p.m. for more information.

CONGREGATIONAL

There will be three Christmas Eve events at the Second Congregational Church on the Common.

The Rev. Mr. Benbow will officiate at a family service at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 24, at the church.

At 10 p.m. there will be an open house in Bates Hall. At 11 p.m. there will be a Communion service.

Music will be under the direction of Ellen Fryling.

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave., 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

ST. ANTHONY'S

The Mass schedule is changed for the Christmas holiday.

On Christmas Eve there will be two services. The first Mass will be celebrated at 7 p.m. The second Mass is at midnight.

On Christmas Day Masses are at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Street, 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily masses at 7 a.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

VENDANTA CENTRE

Vendanta Centre on Beechwood Street, 383-0940. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. Thursday night study group at 7:30

CHRISTMAS EVE

A special service is planned for Thursday, Dec. 24, at 4 p.m. It will be led by a member of the community.

MacNeill awarded 'Honorable Mention'

The South Shore Art Center Gallery has announced the awarding of an Honorable Mention in its current Blue Ribbon Show to Kerstin MacNeill of Cohasset for her acrylic "Off Cohasset," a marine painting of waves crashing on the rocky shoreline.

The Center will be closed for Christmas vacation on Thursday, Dec. 24, and will re-open on Monday, Jan. 4. Enrollments for after Christmas classes (Moore, "Basic Drawing," Monday nights; Tandy, "Intro to Painting," Thursday nights; "Children's Art Workshop," Wednesday afternoons) may be mailed to 103 Ripley Road, Cohasset or made in person Dec. 23 or Jan. 4. Copies of the Center schedule are available at Public Libraries.

Thanks for successful Christmas concert

The First Parish Church of Cohasset would like to extend its sincere thanks to all patrons and friends of last week's Christmas Concert. Approximately $1,500 profit was made which will be going shortly to DOVE (Domestic Violence Ended) to help them pay for their new shelter.

Organ concert & choir recital rescheduled

The pipe organ concert and choir recital of the Cohasset Village Fair which was cancelled due to the snow storm on Dec. 6 has been rescheduled for Dec. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Pope Memorial Church on Jerusalem Road.

The candlelight affair will feature the choral group of organist Thomas Bunting performing Western classical and traditional Christmas music, as well as soloist Antonia Guilbeault singing Christmas hymns from the Byzantine tradition.

Greek pastries, coffee and tea will be served after the performance by the ladies of Panaghia Greek Orthodox Community.

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Fight the blahs at the art center

A wonderful way to fight the winter "blahs" is to enroll in an art class at the South Shore Art Center on 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

Registration must be made in advance for classes starting the first week in January whether the class meets weekly or is a workshop.

Starting Jan. 4 and meeting for eight times is "Basic Drawing" with Virginia Moore. The class is held Monday evenings and is good for beginners, either adults or teens, who would like to learn to draw or who want drawing as a base for learning how to paint.

"Introduction to Painting" with David Tandy will begin on Thursday, Jan. 7, and is available for both teens and adults who have either beginning, intermediate or advanced skills. The first class begins with stretching a canvas, selecting supplies and setting up a painting; intermediate and advanced students begin painting. The class meets eight times and can be taken for credit through Mass College of Art Continuing Education.

"Children's Art Workshop" will accept new enrollments beginning Wednesday, Jan. 6 from 3:30 to 5:30. Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman will teach five sessions where ages 7 to 11 learn how to draw and paint and to explore mixed media projects.

"Pastel Portraits" with Constance Flavell Pratt will accept new enrollments starting Tuesday, Jan. 5. Students may enroll for eight classes by attending both morning and afternoon sessions between Jan. 5 and Feb. 2.

Popular One-day workshops are a good way to get acquainted with the Center or to liven up a Saturday.

"Winter Watercolor Day" with Virginia Avery will be held on Saturday, Jan. 16 from 10 to 3 p.m. If the weather is clear with snow on the ground, the group will bus to outdoor locations and paint looking out the window. If weather does not permit, the class will meet inside the Center studio. Painters should bring a bag lunch and all supplies, including water. Class will start with a brief watercolor demonstration and instruction for beginners, intermediates and advanced will be individualized.

Painters who work on their own but would like some support should sign up for the "Critique Day" with Rosalind Farbush on Saturday, Jan. 23 from 10 to noon. Artists may bring five paintings that are finished or are in progress.

"Monoprint Workshop" will be given by Louise Kalish for two sessions on Friday mornings Jan. 29 and Feb. 5 from 10 to 12:30. This workshop is suited to advanced or intermediate artists who want to learn a new technique and explore the possibilities of direct printing.

For further information and enrollment procedures telephone 383-9548 Monday to Friday, noon to 4 p.m. or Saturday 10 to 1 p.m.

Library friends donate filmstrip projectors

By Richard E. Hayes, Librarian
Paul Pratt Memorial Library

The Friends of the Cohasset Library have donated to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library three new filmstrip projectors which are now available for loan to patrons as well as for use in the library.

The new projectors replace old ones that were beyond repair, after years of constant use. The new models may be borrowed by adults for one week. A slide adaptor for these projectors is also available. Cassette players may also be borrowed for home use.

The children's department has in the past five years built a small but high quality collection of filmstrips, cassettes and recordings. The materials have been selectively chosen on the basis of literary value and artistic presentation. The library staff reports great use of filmstrips and cassettes in the library by small groups of children. The collection includes Caldecott award picture books, folktales and fairy tales, famous speeches and poetry.

Children's librarian JoAnn Mitchell said: "Some of the children who most enjoy the filmstrip presentation would never pick up the book form of the material because the reading level is beyond them. Others choose the filmstrip/cassette presentation because they can replay a favorite story or poem over and over again. This is especially worthwhile for folktales and poetry as these genre are not often introduced at home. Unlike beautifully illustrated picture books these forms usually need to be introduced to the child, to be read aloud and to be shared. The filmstrip/cassette accomplishes this well. "The Owl and the Pussy Cat," "Aesop's Fables," "The Loon's Necklace," "The Fir Tree" or even Beatrix Potter's "Peter Rabbit" are thus enjoyed as old favorites or as a new literary background." Filmstrip and cassettes recently ordered for the collection include Caldecott winners "The Girl Who Loved Wild Horses" by Gable and Arnold Lobel's "Fables." New recordings include the new Folktellers series produced by Weston Woods.

The adult collection also circulates a wide variety of cassettes on material including "Buying a House," to the "Art of Interviewing." The record collection offers an excellent selection of spoken word records such as Anne Frank's "The Diary of a Young Girl," read by Claire Bloom and old favorites from the radio such as "Baby Snooks" and "Abbott and Costello Comedy."

All audio visual equipment and materials may be borrowed for one week. Materials may also be reserved for children's parties and group activities.

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Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, DEC. 13

2:41 a.m., investigated a motor vehicle accident.

3:58 a.m., officer wanted, area search negative.

7:29 a.m., investigated an act of vandalism in the center. Sunny and 26 degrees.

8:02 a.m., report of illegal dumping on Cedar St.

9 a.m., John Coe in with a box of tools found at the corner of Pond and Spring Sts.

9:15 a.m., Jerusalem Rd. woman phoned — she found a blue and red three-man sled at her front door this morning.

9:18 a.m., medical assist.

11:26 a.m., field interrogation report prepared regarding vandalism.

1:06 p.m., investigated a larceny.

3:49 p.m., investigated a report of malicious mischief, area search negative. Cloudy and 33 degrees.

4:50 p.m., Old Pasture Rd. resident reported an injured dog that was struck by a motor vehicle on 3A, between Beechwood and Pond St. Taken to Hingham Animal Hospital by Patrolman Yocum.

5:35 p.m., Patrolman Yocum reports the above dog, a golden retriever, was dead on arrival at the animal hospital.

8:34 p.m., Clear and 25 degrees.

MONDAY, DEC. 14

12:59 a.m., possible boat fire reported off Black Rock Beach, notified Coast Guard.

9:48 a.m., resident of Lamberts Lane reports annoying phone calls.

9:57 a.m., ambulance to Jerusalem Rd.

12:36 p.m., Quincy police calls regarding a Cohasset man who is believed to have stolen his repossessed automobile from the Wollaston Credit Bureau parking lot. Possibly enroute to Cohasset, Hingham police have been notified.

1:36 p.m., cloudy and 32 degrees.

5:10 p.m., investigated a larceny at a home on Nichols Rd.

5:15 p.m., resident reported a blue plastic cover stolen from the Sailing Club sometime over the weekend.

6:55 p.m., Patrolman Conte and Grassie in for Special Town Meeting detail.

8:15 p.m., cruiser radios to report slippery road conditions.

11:10 p.m., Patrolman Conte and Grassie out of Town Meeting.

TUESDAY, DEC. 15

9:40 a.m., Patrolman in for Garden Club detail on South Main St.

9:55 a.m., Patrolman Cogill and Sergeant Rhodes in for garden club detail on Jerusalem Rd.

10:23 a.m., woman resident on Arrowwood Rd. is receiving hang-up calls.

11 a.m., Patrick Plante, Cohasset High School, in regarding tools found Sunday. He identified the tools as stolen from the school last July.

2:01 p.m., light rain and 37 degrees.

7:30 p.m., complaint, Cohasset man taken in protective custody.

10:19 p.m., report of a noisy bus engine running, unfounded. Raining and 40 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16

4:04 a.m., complaint of a dog barking.

7:30 a.m., protective custody released.

7:55 a.m., Pembroke man reported he was bitten by a dog on Jerusalem Rd. yesterday and treated at South Shore Hospital.

9:19 a.m., investigated a larceny.

10:45 a.m., Patrolman Kealey and Cogill out to Sparrell Funeral Home to assist in identification of a body.

4:16 p.m., electrical fire on Norfolk Rd.

5:46 p.m., missing property returned.

6:21 p.m., removed a tree from roadway.

7:45 p.m., speed zone lights flashing at Deer Hill School.

7:55 p.m., report of an erratic operation of a car in the center, area search negative.

10 p.m., clear and 31 degrees.

THURSDAY, DEC. 17

8:38 a.m., investigated a vandalism.

10:23 a.m., report of suspicious activity, unfounded.

3:20 p.m., Rockland Trust Co. called to report they repossessed a vehicle from Spring St.

3:35 p.m., emergency services, referred to another agency. Cloudy and 30 degrees.

4:25 p.m., Patrolman Fairbairn radios for a wrecker for an unregistered moped with an underaged operator.

4:26 p.m., report of a disturbance on Pleasant St., 57-year-old man taken into protective custody.

7:27 p.m., general services on Hull St.

8:48 p.m., cruiser to Scott Liquors regarding a young male dressed in a tan jacket and knit hat, just stole a giant bottle of champagne on display by the front door and ran off. Champagne is valued at $40.

9:05 p.m., youth identified in champagne incident. Light snow and 32 degrees.

FRIDAY, DEC. 18

3:33 a.m., complaint of a dog barking.

7:30 a.m., protective custody.

9 a.m., radar was delivered by UPS, put in closet.

12:30 p.m., delivered one summons, in hand, to Ledgewood Drive.

1:09 p.m., officer wanted in center, person returned home.

6:36 p.m., report of a missing registration plate.

7:17 p.m., arrest connected with a vehicle accident on North Main St.

7:25 p.m., Norwell man, 18, arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

9:37 p.m., clear and 28 degrees.

SATURDAY, DEC. 19

12:50 a.m., Marshfield man arrested at KoKo Island on a Cohasset default warrant.

6:16 a.m., tree blocking roadway.

10:38 a.m., Chief DeBassio phoned, a window was broken in his own personal car sometime last night while parked in his driveway on Cushing Rd.

1:05 p.m., Marshfield man out on $300 bail.

5:38 p.m., theft of a seven foot mini Boston Whaler was reported.

7 p.m., numerous phone calls regarding power failure.

10 p.m., clear and 18 degrees.

Cohasset fire report

MONDAY, DEC. 14

9:57 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., assist.

4:04 p.m., Forest Ave., assisting person.

11:46 p.m., Winter Gardens, first aid.

TUESDAY, DEC. 15

9:46 a.m., Pleasant St., inspection.

2:26 p.m., town disposal area, detail.

8:59 p.m., Bayberry Lane, first aid, ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16

3:48 a.m., mutual aid Scituate, Eng. to fire, 3rd alarm.

4:30 a.m., mutual aid to Scituate, ladder to fire.

7:49 a.m., mutual aid to Hull, Eng. to Box 763.

8:28 a.m., Box 642, Grace Drive, electrical fire.

11:21 a.m., Jerusalem Rd., investigation.

11:33 a.m., Sohier St., aid to persons.

4:15 p.m., Box 32, Norfolk Rd., electrical fire.

THURSDAY, DEC. 17

7:41 p.m., Hull St., investigation.

FRIDAY, DEC. 18

9:14 p.m., Box 311, false alarm.

11:23 p.m., mutual aid to Scituate, first aid, transport.

SATURDAY, DEC. 19

9:28 p.m., Elm Court, arcing wires.

SUNDAY, DEC. 20

10:48 p.m., fire headquarters, first aid.

Coming events...

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25

CHRISTMAS!!! It's present opening day!

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27

CHRISTMAS MUSIC at 7 p.m. in the Greek Orthodox (Pope Memorial Church) on Jerusalem Road in North Cohasset.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30

CHARLOTTE'S WEB. A special trip to the Boston Children's Theatre performance from noon to 5 p.m. Children must be accompanied on the trip which costs $8. To register, call 383-0088, weekdays, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

NEW YEAR'S EVE

From Our House To Yours . . .

We at ***Reflections Hair Salon*** *would like to extend good wishes for this happy holiday season to all our friends and clients. May all the joy, the hope, and the wonder of Christmas be yours. May the meaning of the holiday be deeper, its friendship stronger, its hopes brighter now and in the coming year.*

Best wishes to all our customers,
***from* Dan & Cheryle Nardo**

REFLECTIONS
HAIR SALON
114 Elm Street
Cohasset

REFLECTIONS

383-9683

TWIN BROOKS HOUSE
will be closed December 25th through January 4th.
Happy Holidays!

The winner of Twin Brook's $50 gift certificate is Lorraine Egan, 842 Ocean St., Ocean Bluff, Mass.

Route 139, Marshfield, Massachusetts

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk, ss.

No. 96365

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of MARY KENDALL BOLLES late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 33rd. to 36th. accounts of BARBARA B. HOVEY, JOHN S. HOWE and BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY as Trustees (the fiduciary) under Article Tenth of the will of said deceased for the benefit of BARBARA BOLLES HOVEY et al have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the thirteenth day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November 1981.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register

12/9, 16, 23

ST. JUDE:

O Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. *D.C.S.*

CAROLING goes on superbly at the High School Christmas concert. (Derr photo)

CANADIAN MIST 80° 1.75 ltr.	11.29	O'DARBY IRISH CREAM Mail in refund $1.50 34° 750 ml.	9.70
CANADIAN CLUB 86° 1.75 ltr.	15.68	J. ROGET CHAMPAGNE 750 ml.	1.99
FLEISHMANN'S PREFERRED 90° 1.75 ltr.	10.76	CINZANO ASTI 750 ml.	5.25
CUTTY SARK SCOTCH 86° 1.75 ltr.	15.92	BLUE NUN LIEBFRAUMILCH 750 ml.	3.21
JIM BEAM BOURBON 80° 1.75 ltr.	10.74	DUBONNET Red & White 750 ml.	3.73
SMIRNOFF VODKA 80° 1.75 ltr.	10.58	HARVEYS BRISTOL CREAM 750 ml.	6.65
TASHA VODKA 80° 1.75 ltr.	7.29	SCHLITZ 12 packs 12-12 oz. cans	3.35
BEEFEATER GIN 94° 1.75 ltr.	16.29	PABST RED, WHITE & BLUE 12-12oz.cans	5.69
SOUTHERN COMFORT 86° 750 ml.	5.83	MICHELOB 24-12 oz. nr's.	8.72
KAHLUA 53° 750 ml.	9.19	MOLSON GOLDEN ALE 24-12 oz nrs	9.35
AMARETTO DI SARONNO 750 ml.	10.58	WURTZBURGER 24-12 oz. nr's.	11.40

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Pine Acres wishes all our friends a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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DAILY RENTALS — DAILY RENTALS — DAILY RENTALS

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

How festive we all look with the holiday wreath in place and tree lights twinkling at dusk. When we are snug by our fire may be the time to recall there are some who are not caught up in the mad rush of preparation and you and your presence are a gift that would make their Christmas happier. After all, how long would it take to take along a gift of these

TURTLES

3/4 pound vanilla caramels
1 T butter
2 T water, divided
1 6 oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate morsels
3 T light corn syrup
Confectioner's sugar
Pecan halves

Melt caramels, butter and 1 T of the water over boiling water. Keep warm over hot water. Melt semi-sweet chocolate morsels, light corn syrup and remaining 1 T water over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from water. Sift confectioners sugar on foil-lined baking sheet. Drop on caramel mixture by teaspoonfuls. Press 4 pecan halves, flat side down, on each caramel round. Spoon semi-sweet chocolate mixture on top of caramels. Chill until firm.

* * *

The long holiday weekend is at hand at last and I'm sure we're the envy of people throughout the nation who consider our New England towns THE place to be at this time of year. No doubt they picture us evenings enjoying whole walnuts roasted in their shells, to be eaten in front of the fire with apples and big bowls of snowy popcorn, as we watch white flakes drifting lazily down outside. Late breakfasts eaten by the Yankees are rumored to be hearty enough to stave off the cold and this recipe from Ocean Spray Cranberries sent to me by Ellen Garretson should do the job. It's called

CRANBERRY FRUIT NUT BREAD

2 c. all-purpose flour
1 c. sugar
1½ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking soda
3/4 c. orange juice
1 T grated orange peel
2 T shortening
1 well-beaten egg
1½ c. fresh or fresh frozen cranberries, coarsely chopped
1/2 c. chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a bowl mix together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and baking soda. Stir in organge juice, orange peel, shortening and egg. Mix until well blended. Stir in cranberries and nuts. Turn into a 9x5" loaf pan, greased on bottom only. Bake for 55 min., or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool.

* * *

Now, from my kitchen to yours, I'd like to send Christmas thoughts winging with the wish that the spirit of Christmas that transforms each home into a haven of holiday joy, remain with you all throughout the season. Merry Christmas to you all!

* * *

'The Minot Light Cup Plates'

By David Wadsworth, Historical Society Curator

The ancient art of glassmaking is alive and well and is being actively pursued in New England. At Sagamore on Cape Cod the Pairpoint Glassworks maintains a factory specializing in hand-made works of art made from glass.

One of a handful of companies keeping alive the old tradition of glassblowing, the Pairpoint works produce a wide range of unique products created from hand-made lead crystal. This company was founded in 1837 with a factory in Boston, moved to New Bedford in 1867, and opened its new facility on the banks of the Cape Cod Canal in 1967.

Several years ago the Cohasset Historical Society commissioned the Pairpoint Company to produce a special new product in traditional form known as the Pairpoint Minot's Light Cup Plate. Made of hand-crafted glass, the Minot's Light Cup Plate has become a popular attraction eagerly sought by collectors of fine glass. Numerous Historical Societies and other organizations have commissioned commemorative cup plates, and Cohasset is no exception.

A specialized society of Pairpoint Cup Plate collectors has come into existence nationwide. The Cohasset Historical Society's Minot's Light Cup Plate is a delicately designed glass plate three-and-one-half inches in diameter and features the image of the famous Minot's Ledge lighthouse weathering an ocean storm. Around the fluted circumference of the plate is the legend "Minot's Light Cohasset" enclosed within a representation of twisted rope. The nautical motif of the plate is in keeping with the maritime history and tradition of Cohasset.

As for cup plates themselves, they represent an old tradition. Cup plates originally were used between 1832 and 1860 when fashion decreed teacups without handles. Hot tea was poured into the saucer to cool while the cup was placed on a dainty glass plate provided to avoid soiling the linen or the polished table. The Cohasset Historical Society's Minot's Light Cup Plates come in a variety of colors including cobalt blue, clear, amethyst, amber and green. The Society's cup plates continue to be popular with Pairpoint collectors the country over. They are unique in design and represent an unusually fine offering.

Commemorative cup plates make fine gifts for almost all occasions and are highly prized by collectors of fine glassware. The Minot's Light Cup Plates can be purchased from the Society at $5 per plate, with the more rare cobalt blue priced at $6. Both prices are current, and state tax is extra. For your Pairpoint Cup Plate call Constance Parker at 383-0773 or the Lothrop House at 383-6930.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY JACK-Drop by. L. (12/23)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KAY, from Mike, Rob & Kristy. (12/23)

A VERY SPECIAL THANK YOU to the woman who returned my daughter's wallet on Sat. 12/19 in Pharmacity. K.L.H.

ELLEN & CLEM, Thank you for a wonderful party, from your P.T. neighbors. (12/23)

TO ALL MY WONDERFUL FRIENDS, you know who you are! Merry Christmas and Happy 1982. (This is your Christmas card!) from Connie & kids.

WILL THE PARTY who left two pieces of furniture at my shop in Oct., 1980, contact me immediately. Tel. 834-7260. (O12/9-1/13)

FOR SALE

METAL BESTOS PIPE. 15' of 6", includes 1 roof flange & 1 top. Used 1 yr. on oil furnace. $200. 837-1627. (O11/18-12/23)

TWIN BEDROOM SET, 5 pieces. Complete, $150. Electric fireplace with blower, $20.00. Tel 837-5779. (O11/18-12/23)

VIOLINS, RUG, 1/2 student, $125. Full, $160; Karastan Ivory Kirman No.731 (8.8x12) only $900. 834-6854. (O12/2-1/6)

MIRROR, 3 x 5 feet, $70 Call 834-8868. (O11/25-12/30,

TWO GOODYEAR SUBURANITE snow tires, D-78-14, w/w, used one year, good condition, $40. 837-9556. (O11/25-12/30)

SNOW TIRES, 775x14, white wall on rims, used one season. Pair $50. 659-4841. (O12/2-1/6)

NEW JOHN DEERE Model 28 chain saw, $100. Fox Run Equipment, Rt. 53, North Pembroke. (O12/2-1/6)

CHEST OF DRAWERS, beautiful mahogany veneer newly refinished. Has to be seen. $90. 659-2855. (O12/2-1/6)

PINBALL AND VIDEO MACHINES a gift that will last. Four player-professional models, some are digital. Excellent condition. $75-$395. Call evenings, 834-4633. (O12/9-1/13)

SMALL CHICKERING PIANO, upright, in good condition, 834-7972. (O12/23-1/27)

DRUMS, seven piece set, only used 8 months, very good condition, $400. Call 837-0943. (O12/23-1/27)

ORGAN HAMMOND L100 and Lesley Organ Speaker Model 45. $850. 834-6737. (O12/23-1/27)

ELECTRIC EXERCYLE-bicycle exerciser. Excellent condition. $300 or best offer. 837-1733. (O12/23-1/27)

SKIS-Rossignol, 160 CM with bindings, $80. Columbia 10 speed bike, $50. 383-6182 eves. (O12/23-1/27)

DOWNHILL SKIS, 175 cm., cable binding, excellent condition. Aluminum poles included. $26. 659-7353. (O12/9-1/13)

PERSONALS

ADVENTUROUS, divorced working gal too busy to go searching, would like to hear from preppy, successful business man. Box N. Mariner Newspaper, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (TFN)

INTELLECTUAL, ARTISTIC MAN in his late twenties is seeking a mature, highly intelligent woman who appreciates quality and values honesty. You must also love the Beatles. Reply Box B, Mariner Newspapers, PO Box 682, Marshfield, 02050. (O11/25-12/30)

COMPATIBLE PROFESSIONAL MAN, new to area, would like to hear from and meet woman for friendship and dating. Reply Box I, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682. Marshfield 02050. (O12/2-1/6)

MATURE, SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSMAN in early forties, with hectic schedule, working nights with days free. Would like to meet younger attractive intelligent woman in 20's or 30's, either single or divorced who would like relationship with regular companionship, friendship and help with financial pressure of today's inflation, and who has similar schedule with free time during the day. Reply Box S, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (O12/23-1/27)

FOR SALE

80 GALLON ELECTRIC hot water heater, 2 yrs. old. Also 150 assorted 3 ft. lengths of fiberglass, foil pipe insulation. $200 takes all. Call 837-9567 after 6 p.m. (12/16-1/6)

BALDWIN ORGASONIC home organ. Double keyboard. Must see. Great Christmas gift. Won't last at $5500 or B.O. 871-2662. (O12/16-1/20)

2 SEARS FRACTIONEX X.ST. H78-14 snow tires, $40. Call 834-9277. (O12/16-1/20)

ETHAN ALLEN MAPLE dining room set, table, 6 chairs, hutch, buffet. Excellent condition. 659-2994. (O12/23-1/27)

ONE REALISTIC STEREO with two speakers. 22 watts/channel only two years old, in great condition. $175 or best offer. 383-1614. (O12/23-1/27)

SNOWBUSTER, unused 220 Simplicity, 2.7 HP, gasoline with electric start. Original cost $315. Will sacrifice for $235. Call 545-3892. (O12/16-1/20)

BRAIDED RUGS, unusual custom made seven ring with scalloped border, 9.6 by 9.6. Excellent condition. $1400. Also, hand braided rug 7 x 9, $600. Call 383-9528 (12/16, 12/23)

BALDWIN FUN ORGAN, $800. Like new. Call 826-2057. (O12/9-1/13)

CANON FTb 35 m.m. CAMERA with 50 m.m. lens and case. Like new, $150.00. 659-4532. (O12/9-1/13)

KETTLES, imported brass or copper kettles for woodstoves, ideal gift for Xmas at reasonable prices. Call 383-0790. (O12/9-1/13)

TIRES FOR SALE, 2-678-14 Snows, $30.00; 2-HR78-15 radials, $40.00; 1-678-14, $10.00 Call 834-9314. (O12/9-1/13)

ATTN. PAINTERS, 3 pump-jacks and 13' scaffolding used for two summers. Best offer over $50.00. Call 834-9314. (O12/9-1/13)

WREATHS, HOME DECORATIONS, grapevine & princess pine silk at 304 Winter St. (waydown), Norwell, Saturday 8-4, or call 659-7127 for appointment. (O12/2-1/6)

FOR SALE

MINK STOLE, Autumn Haze, size large, good condition. $150. 659-7012. (O11/18-12/23)

PLYMOUTH DUSTER PARTS, including new radiator, muffler system, and shocks. Also many other used parts available, including slant 6 engine, transmission and water pump. 837-3692. (O11/25-12/30)

FISHER 6' PLOW w/headlights, etc. In like new condition, exceptional value at $650.00. Tel 934-0223. (O11/18-12/23)

8 PIECE girls bedroom set, Mediterranean credenza & Westinghouse range top. 837-5928 or 871-2460. (O11/18-12/23)

CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM — sofa, chair, ottoman, end tables, coffee table, lamps, mirrors, painting, drapes. Excellent quality. Good condition. Complete, $500. 837-6011. (O11/18-12/23)

DIVAN & MATCHING CLUB CHAIR with new slipcovers. RCA console Hi-Fi, AM-FM radio. Best offer. 834-6092. (O11/18-12/23)

COUCH & LOVE SEAT, black and white plaid, $250. Also chair, ottoman, tables, etc. 545-9239. (O12/2-1/6)

FISH TANK, 20 gal, stand and all accessories. $160 value for $75. 834-8261. (O12/2-1/6)

SNOW TIRES, G78-14, white wall, dynaglass X.S.T. used one season, on rims. $50 the pair. 659-2606 evenings. (O11/18-12/23)

STOVES/FUEL

RUSSO FIREVIEW STOVE, 2 yrs. old, excellent condition, ideal for fireplace, burns 24" logs, $325. 826-6812. (O12/16-1/30)

FIREPLACE SCREEN, 54x30", $25. 834-8261. (O12/2-1/6)

FIRE WOOD-Hard wood 4' lengths, 128 cu. ft. (1 cord) 64 cu. ft. (1/2 cord). 837-6277 or 834-7810. (O12/2-1/6)

WOOD & COAL BURNER, King Circulator Model 99-01B with 150" of insulated pipe. $400. Call 659-4432. (O12/9-1/13)

FIREPLACE SCREEN AND ANDIRONS 38" x 31" (brass fittings) $25. Portable typewirter, Olivetti-Underwood, $25. Call 834-7792. (O12/9-1/13)

MOVING — MUST SELL CHAPPEE COAL/WOOD-STOVE — excellent condition. Some stovepipe included. $345. 383-0435.

WOOD BURNING STOVE, Skandia, No. 150", $54, C.O.D. Tel. 834-8858. (O12/9-1/13)

MAJESTIC FIREPLACE, free standing conical shape, brick lined ash tray, grate, only $150. 834-4276. (O12/2-1/6)

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1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM, 4 door, like new. No rust. $995. 837-3674 after 6 p.m. (O12/2-1/6)

TRUCKS

1979 SUBARU BRAT, metallic silver with maroon stripes, 43,000 miles, rustproofed, Tonneau cover, front or four wheel drive, excellent condition, inside and out, must sell, B.O. over $4,000. 834-6442. (O11/25-12/30)

1973 DODGE ½ TON PICKUP, runs strong but smokes a bit. $475. 837-6188. (O11/25-12/30)

1978 FORD Courier Pickup, step bumper, steel radials, 5 spd. trans., excellent condition & MPG. $3700. 837-6839. (O12/16-1/20)

TRUCKS

1975 DODGE PICKUP, D200, 3/4 ton, 8 ft. bed, with club cab. Radio, 4 new tires, new exhaust system, set up for towing, 53,000 mi. $3400. 826-5415. (O12/16-1/20)

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10-SPEED BIKE for sale. Good bike, needs cleaning. Must see. Good Xmas gift for $60.00, negotiable. Call 834-9314. (O12/9-1/13)

CARS

1978 JEEP RENEGADE CJ7, red with white hardtop, tracker tires, 4 x 4, Levi interior. $4850. 837-6979. (O11/25-12/30)

1972 BUICK LeSABRE, AM-FM 8 track stereo, new tires, reg. gas, good condition & reliable. Call 837-9593. (O12/16-1/20)

1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, new tires, new transmission, new radiator, runs well, AM/FM radio, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, $950. 826-5657. (O11/25-12/30)

1970 FIREBIRD, 350-V8 auto. 56,000 original miles. Mechanically excellent. New tires, exhaust, springs. serious offers, 545-1119 (O11/18-12/23)

1978 OLDS OMEGA, red with Landau roof, V-6, recent brakes, muffler & tires. This is an extremely well maintained company car in use only 3 years. 75,000 highway miles. Excellent condition. $3,295. 837-6761. (O12/23-1/27)

1973 FORD TORINO, new bondo and paint job, new Arriva tires, excellent condition, $695 firm. 837-3954. (O12/2-1/6)

1975 FORD PINTO WAGON, $1500, excellent condition, automatic, A/C, 45,000 miles Original owner. 837-9003. (O12/2-1/6)

1970 CHEVY MALIBU, new transmission, new starter, 4 good radial tires, good transp. Best offer. 834-8292. (O12/23-1/27)

1976 CORVETTE, windows, 350 auto trans, AM-FM, T roof, 45,000 miles. $6000. 837-6611. (O12/2-1/6)

1970 PONTIAC 8 passenger wagon, new sticker, good tires, OK mechanically, body poor. Best offer. 826-5008. (O12/16-1/20)

1970 DODGE DART, slant six. Runs well, some rust. Very reliable car. $550. 837-2394. (O12/16-1/20)

1977 SUBARU, 5 speed coupe, 4 speaker AM/FM stereo, casette player, 120,000 miles. $1950. 834-8929. (O12/16-1/20)

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CARS

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PROF. FEMALE wanted to share large farm house, beautiful location in Marshfield; close to Rt. 3. $250 including heat and utilities. Call 837-0659. (O12/16-1/20)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (12/9 TFN)

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SCITUATE, furnished room near Driftway. Gent only. Limited kitchen privileges. $50. per week, 2 week security deposit. 545-2160. (O11/25-12/30)

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Buddy, Buddy, R, 7:00 & 9:00
Closed Christmas Eve
Matinees Sat.-Thurs., 2:00 p.m.
Pembroke II
Ends Wed., *Arthur,* PG, 7:10, 9:10.
Starts Fri., *Cinderella,* G, 7:00, 9:00
Closed Christmas Eve
Matinees Sat. - Thurs., 1:00, 3:00 p.m.
Loring, 749-1400
Ends Wed., *Four Seasons,* PG, 7:00, 9:00
Starts Fri., *Arthur,* PG, 7:00, 9:00
Closed Christmas Eve
Cameo, 335-2777
Ends Wed., *True Confessions,* R, 7:00, 9:00.
Starts Fri., *Arthur,* PG, 7:00, 9:00
Closed Christmas Eve.
Queene Anne, 871-0313
Sharkey's Machine, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Closed Christmas Eve
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Roll Over,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.
2. *Ghost Story,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
3. Ends. Thurs., *Time Bandits,* PG, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.
Starts Fri., *Modern Problems,* PG, 1:15, 3:15, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Neighbors,* R, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Call theatre for times and listings.

CLASSIFIED 2

FOR RENT

HUMAROCK, January-June, 2 bedroom home on South River. Economical gas heat. No pets, no utilities, $325/mo. 834-4622 or 659-2900. (O11/18-12/23)

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HELP WANTED

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Sheila, Peggy, Missy, Dina, Mary, Marty and Billy.

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Cohasset Mariner

vol. IV, no. 13 | wednesday, december 30, 1981 | 25 cents

Commercial haulers hurt by ban

Dump problems remain unsolved

For years town officials have been saying they believed commercial haulers were filling the town dump with trash collected outside its boundaries.

For years there has been a dump crisis with space at the dump mountain dwindling before the eyes of the town.

Last year the town instituted what some expected to be a strict sticker system.

Stickers — previously free — were sold at the police station to allow dump use and beach parking.

But enforcement of the sticker system was as spotty as ever. Sure some cars were turned away. But how much can one regular worker plus a teenager working on a CETA grant do anyway?

All this leads up to last week's health board action banning commercial haulers from the dump after Jan. 1.

Six companies are affected by the move.

State officials say they will continue watching the operation of the dump, waiting to see what happens at the adjourned session of the special town meeting.

"If the town were to refuse to appropriate the money, we would issue an order of compliance and take action," a spokesman for the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering said.

But the town hasn't refused to appropriate the quarter of a million needed to bring the dump up to state standards. The adjourned session will meet Monday, Feb. 22.

The board of health's action in banishing commercial rubbish haulers was an attempt to take measures to limit filling at the dump until the adjourned session.

Three of the affected companies are local people who claim the move may drive them out of business.

The lone dump worker will be responsible for enforcing the prohibition.

Kevin O'Brien, health agent, expects no trouble in enforcing the decision despite long standing problems in enforcing the sticker system because only six haulers are involved.

O'Brien said the full board of health met with Joe Laugelle Saturday morning to discuss the commercial haulers. He said there was no change in the board's position.

When asked if he would characterize what Laugelle had to say as "an emotional pitch to the board," O'Brien agreed.

Laugelle says he has lost half his accounts because his expenses are increasing so drastically. It will now cost his customers about $8 a week. It has been costing half that.

The difference in price is because now trash will have to be taken to the landfill at Cohasset Heights where there would be a charge for each load. The town dump was charging commercial haulers $50 a year for a permit and that charge began last summer.

Tony Sestito said few of his customers are willing to pay the increased price.

"They say they'll take it to the dump themselves," Sestito said. "What's the difference, there will be six times the traffic at the dump and they'll get the same amount of trash?

"Some of my customers are elderly people, what are they going to do?

"I would have been in this business for 20 years in April," he said wondering whether his business would survive.

Laugelle said he hopes the health board reverses the decision if the special town meeting in February appropriates the needed money.

BUNNY HOPPING the pond on Spring Street was frozen fast — until the rain — and that's when these kids wearing Christmas skates moved rhythmically across the ice.
(Photo by Greg Derr)

Lagrotteria in race for selectman

With the start of the new year comes the start of the election season. Jim Lagrotteria threw his hat into the ring Monday night.

He's after the seat now held by Selectman Rocco Laugelle — who has not yet made an official reelection announcement but is said to be getting ready to do just that.

Here is the press release on the new candidate:

"James W. Lagrotteria of Cohasset announces his intention to seek the office of selectman for the Town of Cohasset.

"He is the father of eleven children and resides at 104 Howe Road. His wife of 26 years is Dorothy R.

[turn to page 3]

Options for Osgood School

Of some 20 residents who were questioned in the Village shopping area on Saturday, only three were opposed to the closing of the Osgood School.

Most of the Cohasset residents, who were questioned by a **Mariner** reporter shortly before her two ink pens froze, approved of the shutdown of Osgood — so long as it is feasible.

One man said, "I'm definitely for less government spending. So I'm for the closing if the Deer Hill School can accommodate the children comfortably."

An elderly gentleman said, "Kids are kids and I don't see any problems in combining the grades." He also mentioned that he attended Osgood back when all the elementary grade levels were housed there.

A woman shopper agreed, "As long as it (Deer Hill School) wasn't overcrowded and the students get their fair share." She said her main concern is the enthusiasm and attitudes of teachers. With the right teacher everyone could be taught in one oversized classroom she said.

A woman, who left her car motor running while she raced in and out of the drug store, stopped to say she is in favor of any economizing that leads to better education. Though she values the Osgood School as a superb educational setting, she would not oppose the closing if students would still be given a quality education.

The father of an Osgood pupil said it would be a shame to lose the atmosphere of the Osgood School.

Another shopper said, "I think it's one of the best elementary schools in the area...and children can concentrate on their academics better without the older, wise kids disturbing them. I would hate to see it go," she said.

[turn to page 3]

Remembering '81...a year with drama

It was a year filled with drama.

As last year began, Arthur Clark announced he would not be seeking reelection as a selectman.

Mary Jane McArthur jumped right into the race.

The water board announced a 25 percent increase in water rates. Philip Smith bought some properties on South Main Street from Dr. Roger Pompeo and told the **Mariner** that he's an "optimist...not a gloom and doom type guy. I believe in change."

South Main Street began changing. Optimism being catching.

Jay Conant asked to put a video game room in Jonathan Livingston Square on Rte. 3A.

School Supt. Eugene Crowell told a school committee concerned about the problem of cutting deeply into the budget that he was basing his budget on keeping Osgood open.

By late in January there was a water emergency.

About 20 households were frozen out of their water supply. Remember how cold it was? Isn't remembering cold one of the most difficult tasks?

Talk slipped into the open that the Deer Hill Outdoor School (which will not be held in 1982) would not be going to Camp Wing in Duxbury. In March the fifth graders went to Thompson's Island.

Don DeMichele made the front page of the **Mariner** at the end of the month when Karin Bartow interviewed him on his jogging. DeMichele jogs from his home on Jerusalem Road to his job at Proctor & Gamble in Quincy on a regular basis — not every day.

Those gamblers were making noises at the State House, meanwhile.

February came and Building Inspector James Litchfield issued a warning that's well worth being repeated.

The building inspector said he is worried about the installation of wood or coal burning stoves.

Stoves are supposed to be installed under a building permit and inspected by his office.

Litchfield also said that people selling stoves aren't giving enough instructions on the right way to run the devices, which are a fire hazard, if improperly used or installed.

Closer to Valentine's Day, Caroline Zwicker won our Valentine Love Letter contest.

Cohasset Central Market (the business) was sold by the Bravos to Philip Nectow of Marshfield.

Torin Sweeney wrote another chapter in his own book when he won the Division II Wrestling South Sectionals.

The beginning of March was led with near tragedy. Two Cohasset teenagers and a friend of theirs from Scituate were kidnapped by an armed robber. Police cruisers followed at high speed. And luckily, the incident ended with the capture of the kidnapper and unharmed release of the hostages.

Bobby Beale was brought from his hospital bed in Florida to Mass General Hospital due to the generosity of Marshfield Atty. F. Lee Bailey. Soon the comatose young man would show signs of recovery.

The North Cohasset fire station closed with no advance publicity.

[turn to page 5]

Cohasset's week ...

Firefighter keeps job

The advisory committee has approved a transfer of $9,800 to keep Firefighter Robert Silvia on his job until the time of an expected opening.

It's expected the cost of paying his salary would be about the same as paying his unemployment benefits.

Three firefighters will be retiring next year. And Chief Charles Piepenbrink requested the advisory committee grant the transfer since the men will be taking vacation time before their retirements officially begin.

Vo-Tech budget

The South Shore Vocational School committee approved a total budget of $782,100 for next year, up about nine percent from the current budget.

The committee okayed the increase last week, which will increase assessments in four of the six towns currently served in the region.

Hanover's assessment would increase 11.4 percent under the proposed budget, and assessments would jump 9.6 percent for Abington, 13.6 percent for Norwell and 15.7 percent for Rockland. Scituate's assessment would drop by two percent and Cohasset's by 19.3 under the plan, since those two towns have sent fewer students to the school in recent years.

Most of the increased costs are due to plans to expand the region and add five to seven new programs in satellite facilities. Superintendent Clifford Easton said the expansion plans would spread the cost over a larger base, saving money in the long run.

The school is currently studying the possibility of adding Whitman and Hanson into the region, and is also looking at several sites in area towns to expand programs in the district. The proposals must go before a vote in all regional towns before final approval.

The committee agreed to charge Whitman and Hanson $400 for each new student for 10 years, in addition to annual assessments, for capital expenses at the school. The surcharge was approved on a 4-2 vote, with Hanover's representative Valentine Harrington and John Doyle from Rockland opposed. Both wanted high assessments, but Easton argued that Whitman and Hanson would not agree to any surcharge over $400, the amount paid by present members for the first 10 years of capitalization.

Easton said the total budget is actually $11,000 less than last year, and that $176,000 was added for the proposed expansion programs. He recommended the $110,000 be restored if the expansion plans fail to pass approval.

The assessments must now be considered by all six regional town finance committees.

Notices

Classes in the Cohasset schools resume Monday, Jan. 4.

The annual town meeting warrant closes early this year. The date for filing is Feb. 3.

Public Safety Commissioner

Some officials say the concept of a public safety commissioner won't fly because state law keeps police and fire departments from intermingling their work.

The concept is used out West and there are two communities in the state that are trying it.

The officials casting doubt on the hopes of a public safety czar don't want to be quoted.

Special Town Meeting

The special town meeting scheduled for Monday, Feb. 15, will be just a token session.

"We're trying to get the word out to people not to come that day," Arthur Clark, selectmen's executive secretary said this week.

The problem is that Feb. 15 is the day legally chosen for celebrating Washington's Birthday in 1982.

The special town meeting will be convened on that day by the town moderator and a few other officials just to fulfill the obligations of law. A new date will be set for Monday, Feb. 22, at the high school.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Seahawks continue to enjoy successful season

The Norwell-Scituate-Cohasset-Hull Seahawks enjoyed their most successful week of the season Dec. 26 and 27 as they posted a combined record of five wins, one tie, and only two losses.

The Bantam A's resumed their winning habits this week by pinning a 3-1 setback on Hingham. Jamie Kelly returned to action with a flourish as he posted a pair of goals to lead the Seahawk offensive thrust. Bobby Weisslinger blasted home the insurance tally and goalies Andy Walton and John Haley turned in credible performances in front of the nets.

The Bantam B's continued to roll, shutting out Braintree 3-0 behind the superb goal tending of John Belsan. Michael Cooney dented the nets twice for the Seahawks with assists metered out to Stephen Griffin and Bobby Fenton. Griffin netted the third marker with help from Kevin Richardson.

The Bantam C's receive the nod as this week's "Outstanding Team." The victorious C Squad brushed Pembroke aside 3-1 to become the fourth Seahawk team this season to hold or share a piece of first place. Matthew Cox (assisted by Mike O'Donnell) and Chris Baker (set up by John Breen) scored in the first period to give the localites a lead they never surrendered. Eric Wurzel (aided by Sean Mayo) added an insurance tally in the second stanza. Goalie Paul Bishop was excellent once again in front of the nets.

The Pee Wee A's dropped out of the top spot as they received a 5-1 drubbing from a tough Hingham team. Mickey McCarthy with an assist to Andy Thomas notched the lone Seahawk score.

The Pee Wee B's were nosed out by Braintree 4-3. Todd Fitzpatrick gunned in two scores and Brian McGovern netted the final goal. Assists were given to James Misakian and Jason Clark.

Coach Dennis O'Connell's Squirt A's got back on the winning track by beating Hingham 3-2. Center Kevin Healey (2) and Winger Chris Olivieri supplied the offensive punch for the victors.

Coach Tom Hingston's Squirt B's just keep on winning. This week they whipped Neponset 6-3 as Jon Mahoney garnered the "Marksmanship" title with yet another "hat-trick." Other goal scorerers for the high-flying B's were Kevin Quinn, Michael Moog and Michael Dundon. Assists went out to Mahony, Danny Kessinger, and Brian Pompeo.

The Mite skaters were held to a 4-4 tie when Easton scored in the final 30 seconds to knot their contest. Center Patrick Henderson (Hat-trick for the second straight week and a share of this week's Markmanship title) and Winger Paul Frey provided the scoring for the young Seahawk skaters.

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Lagrotteria in race for selectman ...

[continued from page 1]

(Oliver), a resident of Cohasset for several years prior to their marriage.

"Jim was born in Cohasset at 161 Hull Street, attended Cohasset schools and was class president of the first class to graduate from the new high school in 1952.

"He attended Boston College and Northeastern University prior to the military. He graduated from officer training school/rangers at Ft. Benning, Georgia in 1955. He has an extensive background in the printing trades and has held the position of board member of the Craftmens Club: the largest printing/ managers club in New England.

"For the past ten years he has held the position of business manager at Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham. He has been a cubmaster and scout leader, a member of the committee and printer of 'Cohasset — The First 100 Years,' and is presently a member of the Advisory Board."

Options for Osgood School ...

[continued from page 1]

Several residents offered suggestions on what could be done with the abandoned Osgood School. The general consensus was to have the town hall offices transferred to the school.

One gentleman further suggested that the present town hall be turned over to the historical commission.

Interestingly enough, it was the elderly residents who thought the Osgood School could be used for a community center, roller skating rink, or swimming complex, while the younger residents imagined the school as an elderly housing project.

One daring resident went so far as to whisper to the reporter that the Osgood School be transformed into a gambling casino.

Due to projections of declining enrollment, School Supt. Eugene Crowell is considering three options for 1984.

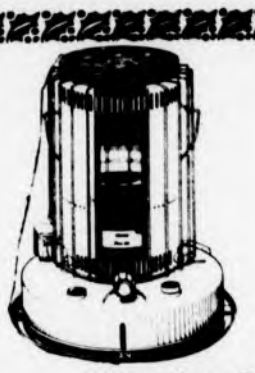
They include:

— closing the Osgood School and moving the Kindergarten through Grade 3 to the Deer Hill School.

— leaving the three school buildings with the same grade configuration, the status quo as it were.

— keeping Osgood as Kindergarten through Grade 3, creating a Grade 4 to 7 complex at the Deer Hill School and using the high school for Grades 8 through 12, allowing the space to be used for more than just classrooms.

Crowell said earlier this month that those options are not the only possibilities and he doesn't feel favorable toward closing of Osgood.



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Poor attendance at MBTA meeting

A recent meeting at the state house with communities that pay MBTA assessments but receive no direct services failed to produce the expected amount of support from the towns.

Only eight representatives out of 23 communities that pay into the T attended the Dec. 9 meeting, organized by state Rep. Philip Johnston of Marshfield.

The poor showing was attributed to either "frustrations and a perception of no light at the end of the tunnel, or a lack of interest," Marshfield Selectman Frank Hynes said.

Johnston has introduced legislation at the state house seeking free parking in T facilities for residents of the 23 towns that receive no other services for their assessments to the transit system.

Hynes said the proposal is not being considered as a good trade-off to the communities' payments, "but rather as a step in the right direction and a step in the door to recognize our plight."

Johnston is planning another meeting after the first of the year with members of the town's representatives to the MBTA Advisory Board, Hynes said.

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Joyous New Year

Remembering '81...a year with drama ...

[continued from page 1]

The Boosters Clubs were asked to raise $5,000 to save the junior high sports programs and help the others. They came through with a Night at the Music Circus later on.

April came along with town meeting. The business went quickly. The advisory board's recommendations were taken quite seriously.

Crime Watch came to town.

Four members of the Cohasset High School Drama Workshop cast of "Hold Me" received recognition at the finals of the state drama festival.

Jerry White, Pat Duffy, Kathy Collins and Tim Libby were named to the all-star cast.

The overall budget by the way was approved at $6.9 million with $3.4 of that going for schools.

Bob Hodge won the Cohasset by the Sea Road Race.

Mary Jane McArthur won the opening of the selectmen. Richard Conley took a surprising win, pushing Frank England off the school committee.

The recreation commission ran the annual chase a chocolate egg day party at Deer Hill. Everyone won something.

The selectmen decided they wouldn't have a search committee help them screen candidates for the executive secretary's job.

In May the recreation commission said it would like to see beach parking at Wadleigh Park.

The Decorator's Show House, sponsored by the Junior League of Boston, featured the work of Marge Benson of Cohasset who worked with her partner, Nancy Gesner of Duxbury. Smith and Dalton also did a room. Smith, meaning Philip Smith, and Dalton, meaning Verna Dalton of Designer Creations of Cohasset.

Quincy Court honored Lt. Charles Stockbridge on law day.

Selectmen announced plans to shut off a third of the street lights in town. The plan had critics.

The water department gave notice that seriously delinquent customers would be turned off.

Paul Pratt Memorial Library decided the way to handle the budget crunch was to close on Wednesdays. There was not outcry.

Another casino gambling bill was filed for Hull.

In June Cohasset held a special evening for Arthur Clark.

Joseph Barresi became inspector general.

The dog officer began a crackdown on unlicensed dogs, estimating only a third of the dogs in town are licensed.

The town's first condo went on the market. The condo at the corner of Sohier and North Main was converted from apartments.

Town Moderator David Place said he would resign to accept a Presidential appointment.

The town's new Crime Watch Officer, Gerald Doyle, decided to try a new job at MIT. He sought and eventually won a leave of absence. By now he's finished the leave, quit and been replaced.

Dave Toma came to Cohasset schools. He was an instant success. There is no report available on whether drug use went down.

Outdoor roller skating began at Winter Gardens.

Parking tickets went up. More of them were given out.

A gasoline truck flipped over on Spring Street. The fire department prevented the accident from becoming a fire.

Joseph Crossen released plans of his cluster development on a 12 acre site off Cedar Street.

July came and the school department decided to handle the busing without private contractors.

So far most of the complaints have been about the ages of the buses. Hannah Lindquist turned 100 at Cohasset Knoll to a celebration that rocked the whole home.

The Boy Scouts donated Recycling signs to try to help prolong the life of the dump.

The Greek Orthodox Church held a Taverna that was delicious.

Scituate decided against turning over its boat tax money.

Penn Central put out the for sale signs on the right of way.

Bill Weeks became town moderator.

Josephine Milligan did a great job working at the Ripley Road Nursing Home fair.

Randy Feola found himself in trouble again. This time the patrolman resigned under some pressure.

The state told the **Mariner** the dump was indeed on borrowed time.

The federal government told the **Mariner** the design grant was being held up because the town hadn't decided where the discharge pipe would go.

In August the selectmen voted to begin evicting the Sportsmen's Club from the land on Route 3A. The matter was placed in the hands of town counsel. We see the building is still on the lot.

Strawberry Parfait won the South Shore Civic League softball championship for the second year in a row.

The police chief confirmed rumors he would not promote another lieutenant after Lt. Stockbridge leaves. He plans instead to have a new sergeant made. Of course, the decision is up to the selectmen, but that is his recommendation.

September came, the volunteers kept the dump recycling effort going. The cost of a school lunch went to 80 cents.

The state gave the town two months to come up with a solution for the dump.

Dogs killed two goats in Beechwood.

The CHS seniors voted to have a musical for their play.

Gilman Churchill turned 95.

There were some changes made on which street lights would go out.

The long put-off water shut off for delinquent bill payers happened.

The idea of widening Margin Court received some neighborhood opposition.

In October, the higher fees for town hall use became an issue for the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

Yvette Rattenbury got her termination notice as police department clerk/dispatcher after the town refused to change the position to just a clerk.

"Table Manners" was a success.

The fire department found it had financial woes. Overtime money was almost gone.

Holly Grant became homecoming queen.

In November Jonathan deLima was a star in "Mame." The nine-year-old played the young Patrick Dennis.

[turn to page 10]

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Maid Cleaning Service

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around town

☐Marine PFC William Hollis, son of Richard and Donna Herbert of Sohier St. has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Paris Island, S.C.

A 1981 graduate of Cohasset High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1981.

☐Marine Pvt. Brian Cogill, son of Brian and Joanne Cogill of Church St. has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Paris Island, S.C.

A 1981 graduate of Cohasset High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1981.

Ellen McCarthy

☐Ellen McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCarthy of Old Pasture Road, recently completed her first season with the Babson College women's soccer team in Wellesley.

"Ellen had a super year for us and was very aggressive on defense," said head coach Donna Tanner. "In our 2-0 win over Boston University, she totally shut down their leading scorer. Her potential is unlimited for next season."

She is a 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School where she captained the basketball team and was also an All-League selection in field hockey.

☐Stephen Sinopoli, son of Mrs. Vincent Sinopoli of 76 Smith Place, has been named to Dean's List at Northeastern University. Steve is in his fourth year at Northeastern where he is majoring in Accounting in Northeastern's College of Business Administration program.

☐Traditionally, this is a time for new beginnings and Priscilla Daniels of Beach Street is very enthusiastic about her new venture which she will start this Saturday.

A well known piano teacher in town for many years, Priscilla will be playing every Saturday from 8 p.m. until midnight at The Whitton House in Hingham. She's excited about her work in the restaurant which she says the new owners have completely redecorated. Her music, she explains, will be all improvisations of popular standards, semi-classics and jazz. A graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Priscilla looks forward to yet "another creative outlet."

☐The sign on the bulletin board at Mt. Murphy Lodge said "Kitchen Closed" and underneath, "Call Laura Doherty" which caused some puzzlement to the several houseguests staying at Pat and Jim Murphy's on Highland Avenue for the holidays.

Pat chuckles as she explains that the first notice was a joke and the second to remind her to let Around Town readers know of the happy reunion taking place with family and friends from all over the United States.

"It's the first time in many years that we've all been together and the house is jumping," Pat says happily.

Daughter, Noreen is in from California and Jay from Pennsylvania State College. Other guests include Pat's mother and step father, Mr. and Mrs. Spiegel from New York, sister Noreen White and old friends and their children from Texas.

☐The Rotary Club held their annual Christmas party at the Lothrop House this year and word has it that the New England clam chowder was especially tasty.

☐Over half of the editions of "Others Croak Back" have now been sold, Karin Bartow reported this week. Anyone wishing copies of this impressive compilation of original poetry by students at the Deer Hill School may purchase them at either the Deer Hill or the Osgood School offices or at Cards and Shards.

☐Often times, there seems to be a trend in certain foods served at holiday parties. This year, for several, it was chili which is alright if you have a liking for that particular dish and if you don't go to three parties in a row where it's the main dish. Then you go hungry. Ask Clark Chatterton, he should know.

IN THE GOOD OLD WINTER TIME kids skating on a pond on Spring Street gather to wish Happy New Year to Mariner readers.

☐Joe Laugelle, "Doc Skinna," and his fellow residential household rubbish contractors are not happy with the town's decision that they can no longer use its dump. "It's really too bad," says Joe, "but you can't blame anybody."

He says that he is well aware that the dump is overcrowded but nevertheless suggests that there should have been a committee set up to make long range planning several years ago.

"I hope my customers will understand an increase," says Joe, who will now have to use a private dump that charges $4 a cubic yard which is equal, he explains, to four barrels of rubbish.

☐Craig Langford has just returned from an exciting cruise which included Africa and South America. Craig is a student at King's Point and a 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School. The cruise was a part of his training at the maritime academy.

☐Friends and neighbors of the Michael Abbruzzeses on Old Pasture Road enjoyed their annual Christmas Day party which, as usual, included many delicious treats. Their son, Chris, a junior at Bowdoin College, will be spending his spring semester at the London School of Economics.

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We at Cohasset Savings Bank would like to take this time to wish you and yours a happy and joyful holiday season . . . one that will bring peace and hope to all in the coming year. Remember that we at Cohasset Savings Bank are here to help you with all your personal banking needs.

So that our employees may enjoy the holiday, we will be closed at **3 p.m.** Thursday, Dec. 31, plus our North Scituate Office will be closed Saturday, Jan. 2nd. So plan ahead.

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The recreation report

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting telephone registrations for Guitar Lessons to be held on Wednesdays from 3 to 4 p.m. for Beginner I and 4 to 6 p.m. for Beginner II. A Thursday afternoon 3 to 4 p.m. class will be held for intermediate students. The fee is $15 for five, one hour lessons.

Beginners Level I: Introduction to the basic chords used for most folk songs. Sight reading notes on the guitar will also be discussed. Simple strums and finger picking also will be taught with popular folk songs. For students with no prior musical background.

Beginners II: More emphasis on sight reading, time valves and rhythm. More songs and two usage of strums and fingerpicks. Simple popular folk tunes. Such as "This Land is Your Land," "Cum-ba-ya," "Swinglow Sweet Chariot" will be performed. For students with some previous musical experience.

Intermediate: More advanced strums and fingerpicks will be taught in this class. Also we will graduate from folk to more contemporary music, such as Crosby Stills, and Nash, will be taught. If time and class level permits, we will touch upon blues and classical techniques.

The Program will taught by Roger M. Shaffer who attended Berkley College of Music majoring in Jazz guitar. Mr. Shaffer has been teaching for a number of years in Cambridge and locally.

Classes will require tuning device and notebook. Guitar rentals are available for $15 to $20 for the course.

AEROBIC DANCE

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. will conduct a second session of Aerobic exercise beginning on Thursday, Jan. 14 at 7 p.m., Town Hall auditorium.

Class will be taught by Margaret Watson and the fee for the eight week program will be $10 per person.

Also, a Wednesday class will be opened beginning Wednesday, Jan. 13 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Town Hall. The fee for this eight week program is also $10 per person. Those interested in both programs may register for $18. Please call the Recreation Office for registration.

around town

☐Marine Maj. Thomas G. Bowman, whose wife, Joan, is the daughter of Thomas G. and Margaret Keating of 12 Black Horse Lane, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. A 1969 graduate of the University of Texas, Austin, Texas, with a bachelor of arts degree, and a 1979 graduate of Western New England College, School of Law, Springfield, Mass., with a doctor of law degree, he joined the Marine Corps in Sept. 1969.

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CANADIAN CLUB 86° 1.75 ltr.	15.68	J. ROGET CHAMPAGNE 750 ml.	1.99
JIM BEAM BOURBON 80° 1.75 ltr.	10.74	DUBONNET Red & White 750 ml.	3.73
BEEFEATER GIN 94° 1.75 ltr.	16.29	SIERRA MOUNTAIN WINES 4.0 ltr.	5.39
SMIRNOFF VODKA 80° 1.75 ltr.	10.58	SCHLITZ 12 packs	3.35
TASHA VODKA 80° 1.75 ltr.	7.29	PABST RED, WHITE & BLUE 24-12oz.cans	5.69
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Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Wednesday at 58 Main St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6731, 545-3950 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Second class postage paid at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

DROP SPOT — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
(Copy must be received by Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.)

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As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 12 p.m. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $9 for one year, $15 for two years and $19 for three years; out-of-town $11 for one year and $8 for nine months.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050.
(USPS 455-390)

Collection & processing of fines

Arthur Clark is still the town's parking clerk.

Selectmen gave him that temporary title when faced with state legislation permitting them to pick up the full amount of the town's parking fines, provided the town took over collections handled in the past by the district court.

Last week the board voted to use a Quincy company, RAPA, to process the tickets.

Back in September the town asked Hingham District Court for its outstanding parking tickets. The estimated value is $8,000.

RAPA Collections Systems Inc. will be paid $1.10 for each ticket it collects. It will be paid 60 cents for each ticket paid at the town collector's office.

Massachusetts Municipal Association would have done the work for $1 a ticket but the packages of tickets would have had to be mailed to the office of Newburyport, Clark said.

"These people will pick up the tickets," Clark said about RAPA.

He expects the contract will be ready for selectmen to sign at their meeting this week.

The ticket collection will begin with picking up the tickets in town, tickets will be stored in Quincy and filed in the company's computer, notices will be sent to persons not paying within 21 days — a $5 surcharge will be added to the ticket at this point, scofflaws who ignore five notices will be brought to district court, the registry will also be notified.

Police Chief John DeBassio estimates the town generates about $32,500 a year in revenue through parking tickets.

He pointed out that the average ticket is for a $15 fine. The lowest fine possible is $10 and that is for only a few special parts of town.

He also pointed out that the penalties — including court prosecution and registry action — are not changing just because the town will be responsible for processing the tickets.

Where before the court automatically was supposed to issue a summons, now the responsibility is laid upon the town for initiating the action.

Editorial

Looking into the Mariner crystal ball

Editorials make judgments about many matters, so it should come as small surprise that we rate 1981 indelibly mediocre.

It was a year of financial problems. Now it seems sane enough to have a year of financial crunch in Boston or even Quincy. But it hits the American dream somewhere about the midsection when the budget of a town like Cohasset runs into pecuniary problems.

Actually, now that truer figures might be known, the town probably didn't have to cut so deeply last year. Nevertheless, the budget for the coming year may increase only 2½ percent over the prior year's appropriation.

What we think 1982 needs is some magic. An instant cure for inflation — a fairy godmother with a wand to make wishes come true.

But we doubt the magic is coming soon, 1982 or 3 or...

So we decided to look into our **Mariner** special crystal ball (available locally for $10.98) and develop a few leads to look into the coming months.

This is the list of predictions specially prepared for our readers (details or denials to follow in subsequent months):

Building continues in Cohasset despite the usury interest charge because land here is so desirable.

Jack Worley and the recreation commission put together another year long program for the leisure time of residents, managing on an amazingly low budget.

KoKo Island changes the colors on its red and yellow parking signs. We predict red and white would look better.

Yvette Rattenbury runs for selectman on the platform that if elected she will hire a clerk for the police department.

The school committee takes a firm stand against drugs and alcohol, but at least some of their regulations on search and seizure end up being discussed in the attorney general's office.

Condos appear in Beechwood and at the Harbor.

Hugo's redecorates in a big way.

A new supermarket opens at Cushing Plaza. Our ball hazed over where the name should have been.

The **Cohasset Mariner**, which for the past few years now has been the town's largest paid circulation weekly, overtakes the Wall Street Journal and other combined dailies for most households covered.

Pam Maynard sets new records for attendance at gymnastics exhibitions when she brings her teammates from the U.S. Junior Elite National Team to town in the spring.

"Li'l Abner" brings rave reviews and a healthy piece of change for the senior class. The question left is: will someone train as the director of a musical so that after Beth Goff leaves town this might happen again?

Crime continues to increase.

The efforts of the local police department, under Police Chief John DeBassio, continue to become more scientific. This is the year of the detective.

Problems require family help

[Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles describing the services available at Coastal Community Counseling Center. The family described in the series is fictitious.]

By a Psychologist at the Center

The Jones' are stuck. Billy does poorly in school. His grades are constantly below average and he does not do his homework. Mrs. Jones thinks that her son has learning problems. Mr. Jones thinks Billy is just plain lazy; more interested in fooling around than in doing school work. Parents cannot agree and, in fact, are beginning to argue quite a lot about Billy and his problems. Mrs. Jones says she cannot sleep at night because she is so worried about Billy. Finally, Mr. Jones phoned the school principal, who also was concerned about Billy's poor school performance. The principal suggested that the Jones' call the local counseling center. Mr. Jones talked with his wife and both decided that it would be worthwhile to see what the counseling center could do to help Billy.

Mr. Jones phoned the Coastal Community Counseling Center, which provides help for families in Hingham, Hull, Scituate, Cohasset and Norwell. The Center is located at 90 South Stret in Hingham and appointments can be made by phoning 749-9306. The Center is staffed by experienced psychiatrists, psychologists, and social workers. A major goal of the Center is to assist families in learning ways to solve their own problems.

A friendly woman answered the telephone and Mr. Jones asked for an appointment for Billy. He explained Billy's problem and how the school principal had suggested that he call the Center. The woman asked that the whole family come to the first hour-long meeting. Mr. Jones thought to himself, "I wonder if she thinks there is something wrong with me," so he decided to ask why she needed to see the whole family. The woman explained that "in helping to figure out and solve Billy's problem we are going to need help from the whole family."

[Next week — What happens when the family arrives at the Center.]

I'll be more conscious of the wonders

By Patricia Desmond

Thoughts of a new year, new beginning, new hope always seem a welcome remedy to the pressure of Christmas.

It's not that I'm unfound of decking the holly, emptying the store shelves and visiting as many friends and relatives as I can, it's just that the process leaves me feeling like overcooked spinach.

But thoughts of a new year are something of a different order. Somehow there's no need to spend weeks traipsing about in search of a New Year's gift or a need to meet other people's expectations.

I don't know anyone who's ever been honestly hurt because I failed to show up at his or her New Year's Eve party. And that's one of the nicest facets of the day. You see I'm one of those people who have trouble getting to all the places they should be or would like to be. It comes from having young children, a dear love, a more than fulltime job and the inability to believe my limitations.

So here I am getting ready for a new year with joy.

This year I will be more organized. All those people who I've been meaning to interview can expect a phone call from me soon. So can the children's doctor and dentist. And I'm making a firm commitment to write down the amount of any check I write before mailing it anywhere, lest evil things happen to my credit rating.

This year I will spend less time with trivia and more time on the important things in life. That means my children can expect to see more of me. It also means more indepth pieces and less working to be first with every bit of superficiality flowing through the area.

This year I will make sure I have more cause to smile than frown. I don't think I did a lot of frowning last year (that's my opinion, my daughter's differs) but we all find our own state of mind. I will create a state of absolute wonderment that town meeting can indeed work at decision-making effectively and that the full moon happens every 28 days.

I've always thought it was a wonder that my three-year-old can recite the alphabet and do a simple magic trick. I've always thought it was a wonder that my daughter is a child filled with generosity.

This year I'll make sure I'm more conscious of all the wonders, even on deadline day.

Letters

A place in the Harbor

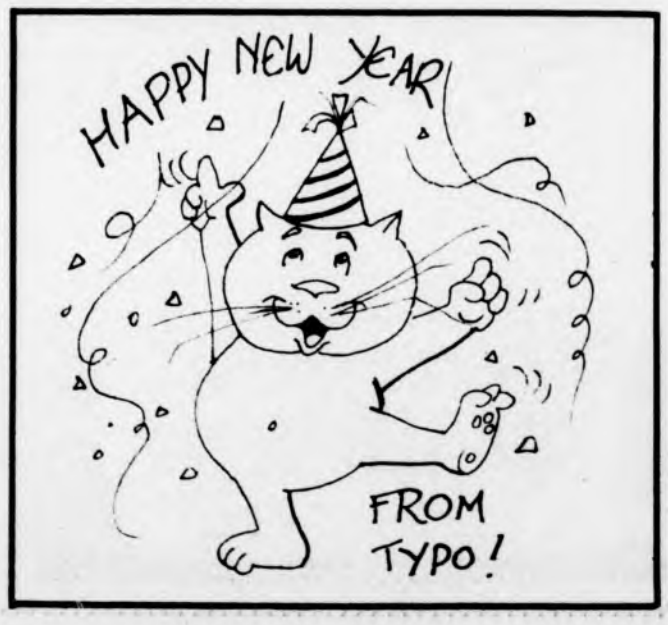
To the Editor:

Concerning the proposed charge and stickers for boat moorings in Cohasset Harbor:

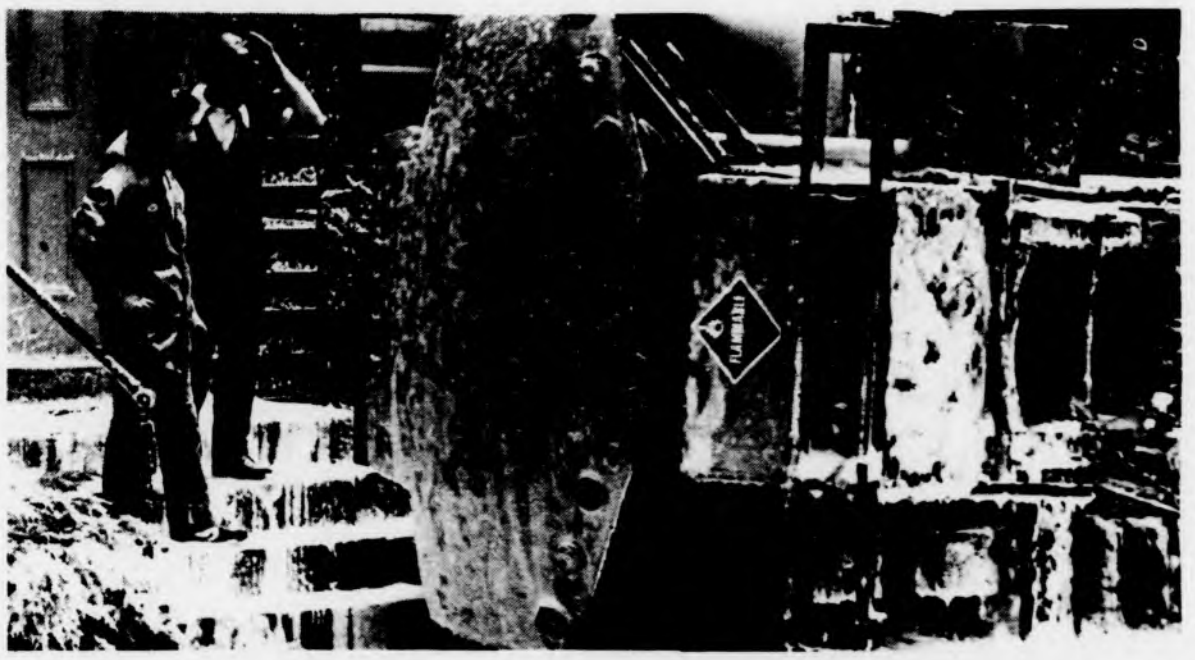
I am outraged that the Harbormaster wastes his time and energy trying to collect delinquent fees when there is a three year waiting list for moorings. Boaters who will not abide by the rules should lose their moorings, so that the rest of us who are conscientious could have a place in the harbor for our boats!

Why all the discussion??

Respectfully,
Joan Appel
4 Holly Lane



1981 A year in review



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Remembering '81...a year with drama ...

[continued from page 5]

Library fees went up. It now costs 25 cents to lose your card. And the maximum fine is $5, in place of $1.

Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink decided he would retire in 1982.

We found McDonald's had its eyes on land by Cohasset Motors on Route 3A for a restaurant that would be of Colonial design.

Robert Kemp, manager of Cohasset Country Club, was found in a wooded area murdered. A young Marshfield man was charged in connection. The accused was a worker at the club for a short time before the shooting.

Walter and Edward Guleserian, who run the Sheraton Commander in Cambridge, bought Hugo's Lighthouse.

A cable study committee was named by selectmen.

Plans were leaked that a new supermarket will go in to Cushing Plaza in the site abandoned by the A&P.

The **Cohasset Mariner** began a circulation drive.

In December a special town meeting completed half the business at hand, leaving the question of the dump unanswered until Monday, February 15.

Obituaries

Edna Severne

Edna (House) Severne, a Boston and Cohasset resident died Dec. 14. She was the wife of Homer A. Severne.

She leaves two sisters, Edith Skoog of Woburn and Enola Murphy of Waltham, and two brothers, Leland and Arthur House, both of Peabody.

Mrs. Severne also leaves several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Dec. 17 at the J.S. Waterman and Sons of Kenmore Square, Boston.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be sent to the American Cancer Society of Boston.

Joseph Purcell

Joseph M. Purcell, 69, writer of the weekly column "Light Beams" for the Brockton Enterprise, died Dec. 16 in Norfolk County Hospital, Braintree, after a long illness.

Born in South Boston, he had also lived in Lexington before moving to Cohasset 17 years ago. He attended Boston schools.

Prior to joining the Enterprise, he had worked at the Boston Herald. He had also worked at the former Boston Daily Record and had been a television columnist for the Hearst papers in Boston. He was also a former director of public relations for the MBTA.

He was widely known for his ability to recruit major celebrities for benefit causes in the area, among whom were Ed Sullivan, Phil Silvers, Jackie Gleason, Steve Allen and Jane Meadows.

Many years ago he had been a member of the Marshmallow Flufferettes, well-known on Boston radio and had left the group when they went to Hollywood to become members of the former Horace Heidt Orchestra.

A World War II Marine Corps veteran, he served in the Pacific Theater as a Marine Corps correspondent. He was a member of the Marine Corps League and News Guild. He was also a former director of public relations for the Rheumatism and Arthritis Foundation and Massachusetts Mental Health Association.

He leaves his wife, Patricia V. (McKenna) Purcell; a daughter, Jayne M. Purcell of Boxborough; two sons, Kevin M. Purcell of South China, Maine, and Peter R. Purcell of Cohasset; two sisters, Mary Faherty of Dorchester and Kathryn Purcell of Quincy, and four grandchildren.

E.F. Hutton on how the new tax law affects IRA

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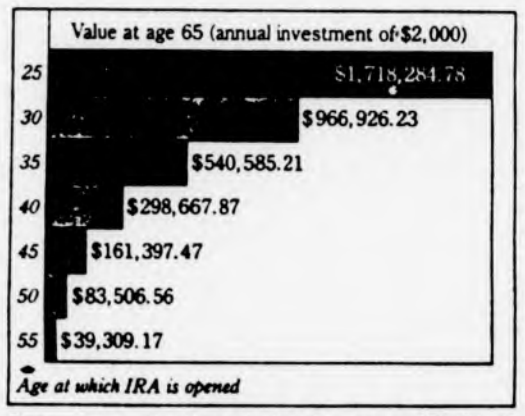

Because your investment grows tax free, it can grow rapidly. Chart based on a 12% annual assumed rate of return. Your results may be more or less depending on the actual rate.

The new tax law makes the Individual Retirement Account (IRA) available to everyone. Even people who belong to company pension plans.

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When E.F. Hutton talks, people listen.
Member SIPC

Answers to Trivia Quiz

Answers to the Trivia Quiz for the week of Dec. 10 are as follows:

1. insurance salesman; 2. Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce; 3. hula hoops; 4. Menlo Park; 5. a. Public Enemy; b. Stagecoach; c. Wizard of Oz; d. The Outlaw; e. This Gun for Hire; 6. Gone With the Wind; 7. Harry S. Truman; 8. five; Harpo, Groucho, Chico, Gummo and Zeppo; 9. I Want to Hold Your Hand; 10. The William Tell Overture.

When you drink,
just have a few
We want you around in '82

Cohasset police report for the week

SUNDAY, DEC. 20

2:24 a.m., clear and 16 degrees.

8:40 a.m., town hall custodian, Ken Sargent, in with a leather bag found outside the rubbish bin. Bag contains some clothes, a car radio and a jar of change.

10:20 a.m., motor vehicle accident in the center.

12:18 p.m., some items reported stolen from a car in the center regarding the 8:40 a.m. entry.

1:07 p.m., field interrogation report prepared regarding missing property in the center.

4 p.m., clear and 25 degrees.

11:30 p.m., Highland Avenue woman in to recover articles stolen from her car. Cold, clear and 15 degrees.

MONDAY, DEC. 21

12:55 a.m., Sgt. Barrow reported extremely icy conditions on South Main St., should be sanded, contacted Harold Litchfield.

7:30 a.m., dead cat on 3A just South of Sohier St.

7:49 a.m., investigated a motor vehicle complaint on Jerusalem Rd.

12:44 p.m., investigated a report of break and entry.

2 p.m., woman reported a stray cat at her home.

2:45 p.m., Sgt. Rhodes out to Deer Hill School for safety drills.

8:39 p.m., report of a suspicious car, area search negative.

TUESDAY, DEC. 22

12:35 a.m., Ben Curley called regarding a small water leak on Border St., will finish repairs in the morning.

1:31 a.m., noise complaint, unfounded. Cloudy and 36 degrees.

11:20 a.m., responded to suspicious activity in the center.

9:02 p.m., suspicious persons in area of Forest Circle, area search negative. Cloudy and 31 degrees.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23

2:27 a.m., report of a disturbance, unfounded.

12:09 p.m., Old Pasture Rd. woman reported that she hit a Golden Retriever in the square, the dog ran off.

4:23 p.m., investigated a break and entry.

4:43 p.m., investigated a motor vehicle complaint.

6:17 p.m., responded to a family disturbance, peace restored.

7:02 p.m., responded to a family disturbance, advised civil action.

8:05 p.m., woman of Smith Place reported that her car is broken down in front of her house.

8:09 p.m., responded to a complaint in the center, no such person found.

9:13 p.m., vehicle accident investigated, and Eastern Edison notified.

11 p.m., vehicle accident with property damage, notified Highway department.

11:38 p.m., traffic control complaint, unfounded. Clear and 34 degrees.

THURSDAY, DEC. 24

12:28 a.m., two cruisers reponded to a report of a disorderly person at KoKo Island. Peace restored.

12:55 a.m., report of suspicious activity on Forest Avenue, unfounded.

1:28 a.m., report of a gathering on Cedar Acres Lane, perpetrators gone.

2:57 a.m., took person into protective custody at KoKo Island.

10:16 a.m., assisted a citizen.

10:23 a.m., dispersed a gathering in the Center.

11:45 a.m., missing property brought into station.

12:02 p.m., cruiser brought in a rifle and two shot gun shells which were found on the railroad bed.

4:57 p.m., investigated a report of suspicious activity.

8:39 p.m., dispersed a gathering.

8:52 p.m., message delivery to center, no such person can be found.

10:22 p.m., cruiser reports a broken window in a phone booth at Cushing Plaza.

11:18 p.m., investigated a family disturbance. Cloudy and 34 degrees.

FRIDAY, DEC. 25

1:59 a.m., verbal warning issued for a disturbance on Smith Place.

2:02 a.m., investigated a disturbance on Pond St., damage down to lawn. Cloudy and 35 degrees.

12:10 p.m., animal complaint referred to Dog Officer Yocum.

It's about to chime in again . . . a bright New Year! We hope you greet it with loved ones and look forward to its many promising tomorrows.

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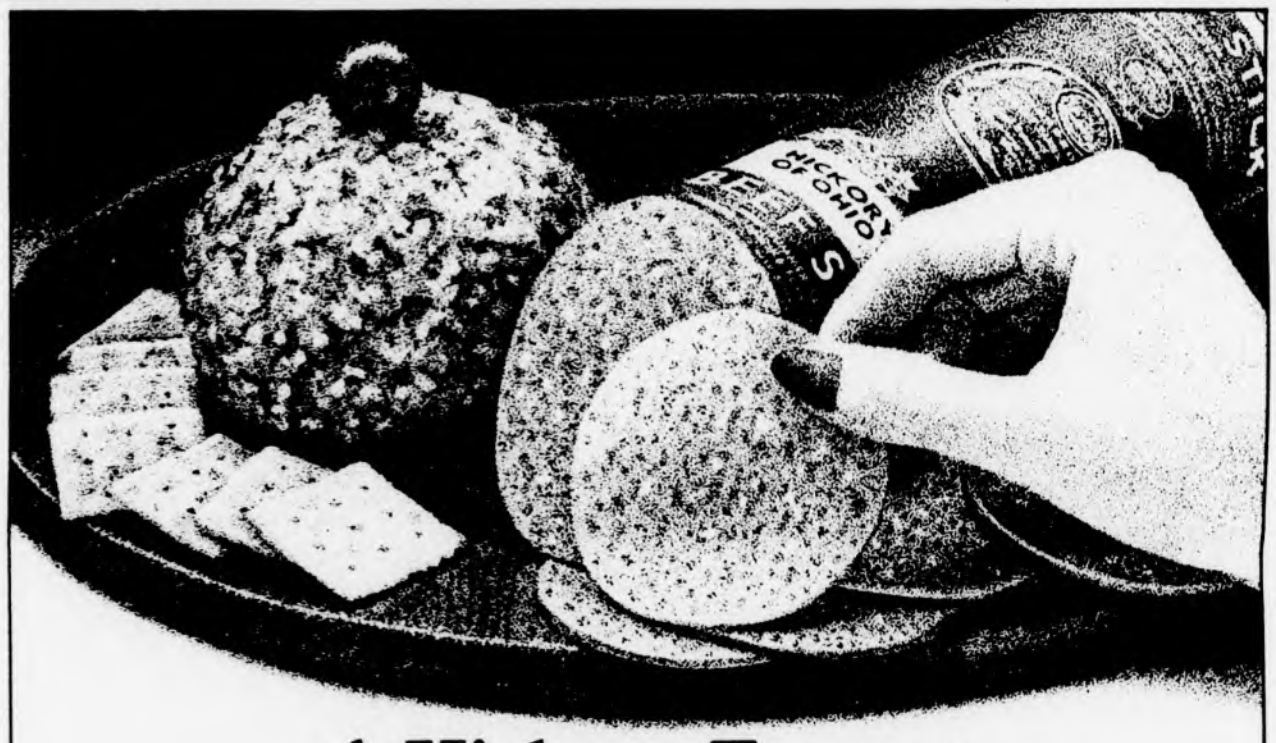

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Science Center

HOME SAFETY COURSE

While adults learn about home emergencies, tots will enjoy an introduction to winter wonders at the South Shore Natural Science Center.

Most home accidents will be explored. Learning how to prevent and deal with them will be discussed by Andrew Reardon, Red Cross instructor, E.M.T. and firefighter. Topics will be first aid, fractures, wounds, poisoning and home safety. Children will be having a wonderful time with Mother Nature. This is a three-program series on Mondays, Jan. 11, 18 and 25, from 9:30-11:15 a.m. Fee is $8.50 for members, $7.50 for child member, $10.50 for adult non-member and $9.50 for child non-member.

EUROPEAN SLIDE SHOW

Come see the Gardens of Italy and France at the South Shore Natural Science Center on Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 1:30 p.m. Caroline Brown, Center Tour Director will take you on a slide show journey of European gardens plus refreshments. Fee is $3.

ISLAND TRIP RECALLED

On Sunday, Jan. 10 (snowdate Jan. 17) at 2 p.m., the two trip coordinators of last year's Science Center Virgin Island trip will present a slide lecture on St. John's. RSVP calling, 659-2559.

WINTER SKY EXPLORATION

On Friday, Jan. 15 from 7:30-9 p.m., winter skies can be explored at the South Shore Natural Science Center. Telescopes are available. Fee is $2 for members, $2.50 for non-members. Youth group rates are available.

PHOTO COURSE FOR KIDS

Seeing Through the Eye of the Camera is a five-program after school activity at the South Shore Natural Science Center from 3:30-5 p.m. on consecutive Tuesdays, Jan. 12 through Feb. 9. This course is a unique opportunity for children, Grades 4-8. Chemicals, enlargers, paper, cameras and film will be supplied by instructor Daniel Ferreira, owner of the Snow Goose Gallery of Photographic Art, Bridgewater and candid photographer for Bachrach Studio. Fee is $20 for members, $25 for non-members.

ALEWIFE TAVERN'S
Sunday Hunt Breakfast
Delicious tipsy orange salad, fresh fruits and juices, homefries, chicken livers, bacon, sausage, homemade biscuits and muffins and select a perfectly prepared entree.
Served from 11:30 a.m.
Available New Year's Day.
707 Main St, Norwell Ctr.
Rte. 123 659-4922

Have a quiet New Year's Eve at our house.
In our own quiet way, we're celebrating New Year's with a comfortable, relaxed dinner, a few quiet, comfortable drinks, and quiet, comfortable conversation.
There will be a special menu made up of most of our specialty dishes (the ones you enjoy most, during most of the year).
If you're not looking for a wild, drunken celebration, we think you'll have a nice time at our house.
The way we figure it, if you get off to a quiet start, maybe 1982 will be a little less frantic.
Call us, if you want to reserve a place.
Dinner: Wednesday-Thursday 5:30-10
Friday-Saturday 5:30-10:30
Brunch: Sundays only 11:30-2:30
Function facilities are available for groups of fifteen to one hundred and fifty.
Reservations 934-2508.
Windsor House Inn
Because a night out should be something very special.

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FULL COURSE DINNER including wine.
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CLASSIFIED 1

FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH DUSTER PARTS, including new radiator, muffler system, and shocks. Also many other used parts available, including slant 6 engine, transmission and water pump. 837-3692. (O11/25-12/30)

80 GALLON ELECTRIC hot water heater, 2 yrs. old. Also 150 assorted 3 ft. lengths of fiberglass, foil pipe insulation. $200 takes all. Call 837-9567 after 6 p.m. (12/16-1/6)

BALDWIN ORGASONIC home organ. Double keyboard. Must see. Great Christmas gift. Won't last at $5500 or B.O. 871-2662 (O12/16-1/20)

2 SEARS FRACTIONEX X.ST. H78-14 snow tires, $40. Call 834-9277. (O12/16-1/20)

COUCH & LOVE SEAT, black and white plaid, $250. Also chair, ottoman, tables, etc. 545-9239. (O12/2-1/6)

FISH TANK, 20 gal, stand and all accessories. $160 value for $75. 834-8261. (O12/2-1/6)

ETHAN ALLEN MAPLE dining room set, table, 6 chairs, hutch, buffet. Excellent condition. 659-2994. (O12/23-1/27)

ONE REALISTIC STEREO with two speakers. 22 watts/channel only two years old, in great condition. $175 or best offer. 383-1614. (O12/23-1/27)

SNOWBUSTER, unused 220 Simplicity, 2.7 HP, gasoline with electric start. Original cost $315. Will sacrifice for $235. Call 545-3892. (O12/16-1/20)

BALDWIN FUN ORGAN, $800. Like new. Call 826-2057. (O12/9-1/13)

CANON FTb 35 m.m. CAMERA with 50 m.m. lens and case. Like new, $150.00. 659-4532. (O12/9-1/13)

VIOLINS, RUG, 1/2 student, $125. Full, $160; Karastan Ivory Kirman No.731 (8.8x12) only $900. 834-6854. (O12/2-1/6)

MIRROR, 3 x 5 feet, $70. Call 834-8868. (O11/25-12/30)

TWO GOODYEAR SUBURANITE snow tires, D-78-14, w/w, used one year, good condition, $40. 837-9556. (O11/25-12/30)

SNOW TIRES, 775x14, white wall on rims, used one season. Pair $50. 659-4841. (O12/2-1/6)

NEW JOHN DEERE Model 28 chain saw, $100. Fox Run Equipment, Rt. 53, North Pembroke. (O12/2-1/6)

CHEST OF DRAWERS, beautiful mahogany veneer newly refinished. Has to be seen. $90. 659-2855. (O12/2-1/6)

PINBALL AND VIDEO MACHINES a gift that will last. Four player-professional models, some are digital. Excellent condition. $75-$395. Call evenings, 834-4633. (O12/9-1/13)

SMALL CHICKERING PIANO, upright, in good condition, 834-7972. (O12/23-1/27)

DRUMS, seven piece set, only used 8 months, very good condition, $400. Call 837-0943. (O12/23-1/27)

ORGAN HAMMOND L100 and Lesley Organ Speaker Model 45. $850. 834-6737. (O12/23-1/27)

ELECTRIC EXERCYLE-bicycle exerciser. Excellent condition. $300 or best offer. 837-1733. (O12/23-1/27)

SKIS-Rossignol, 160 CM with bindings, $60. Columbia 10 speed bike, $50. 383-6182 eves. (O12/23-1/27)

DOWNHILL SKIS, 175 cm., cable binding, excellent condition. Aluminum poles included. $26. 659-7353. (O12/9-1/13)

FOR SALE

KETTLES, imported brass or copper kettles for woodstoves, ideal gift for Xmas at reasonable prices. Call 383-0790. (O12/9-1/13)

TIRES FOR SALE, 2-678-14 Snows, $30.00; 2-HR78-15 radials, $40.00; 1-678-14, $10.00 Call 834-9314. (O12/9-1/13)

ATTN. PAINTERS, 3 pump-jacks and 13' scaffolding used for two summers. Best offer over $50.00. Call 834-9314. (O12/9-1/13)

WREATHS, HOME DECORATIONS, grapevine & princess pine silk at 304 Winter St. (waydown), Norwell, Saturday 8-4, or call 659-7127 for appointment. (O12/2-1/6)

5 PIECE LUDWIG DRUMSET also includes double base drum, hihat, 2 cymbal stands and 4 Zildjian cymbals; (2) 14" hihats, 16" crash, 18" ride, $650. 834-6837. (O12/30-2/3)

16" EASTERN PROFESSIONAL Floor Buffing Machine with accessories and cleaning supplies. $250, best offer, no checks. 837-9587. (O12/30-2/3)

STOVES/FUEL

RUSSO FIREVIEW STOVE, 2 yrs. old, excellent condition, ideal for fireplace, burns 24" logs, $325. 826-6812. (O12/16-1/30)

FIREPLACE SCREEN, 54x30", $25. 834-8261. (O12/2-1/6)

FIRE WOOD-Hard wood 4' lengths, 128 cu. ft. (1 cord) 64 cu. ft. (1/2 cord). 837-6277 or 834-7810. (O12/2-1/6)

WOOD & COAL BURNER, King Circulator Model 99-01B with 150" of insulated pipe. $400. Call 659-4432. (O12/9-1/13)

FIREPLACE SCREEN AND ANDIRONS 38" x 31" (brass fittings) $25. Portable typewirter, Olivetti-Underwood, $25. Call 834-7792. (O12/9-1/13)

MOVING — MUST SELL CHAPPEE COAL/WOOD-STOVE — excellent condition. Some stovepipe included. $345. 383-0435.

WOOD BURNING STOVE, Skandia, No. 150", $54, C.O.D. Tel. 834-8858. (O12/9-1/13)

MAJESTIC FIREPLACE, free standing conical shape, brick lined ash tray, grate, only $150. 834-4276. (O12/2-1/6)

FIREPLACE GRATE custom made for flush fit on tube-type heating units. $15. 834-4276. (O12/2-1/16)

1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM, 4 door, like new. No rust. $995. 837-3674 after 6 p.m. (O12/2-1/6)

CARS

1976 FORD LTD WAGON, 67,000 miles, one driver car. P/B, P/S, AM-FM stereo, painted 1980. Many new parts, excellent condition. $1600. 545-3822. (O11/25-12/30)

1979 OLDS custom cruiser wagon, diesel engine, many extras. A/C, 23 MPG, new tires, excellent cond. $5500. 934-2558. (O12/16-1/20)

1978 JEEP RENEGADE CJ7, red with white hardtop, tracker tires, 4 x 4, Levi interior. $4850. 837-6979. (O11/25-12/30)

1972 BUICK LeSABRE, AM-FM 8 track stereo, new tires, reg. gas, good condition & reliable. Call 837-9593. (O12/16-1/20)

1974 DODGE COLT station wagon, 2 studded snow tires, AM/FM radio, roof rack, good MPG. $1500 or B.O. 826-5415. (O12/16-1/20)

1970 CHEVY MALIBU, new transmission, new starter, 4 good radial tires, good transp. Best offer. 834-8292. (O12/23-1/27)

1970 PONTIAC 8 passenger wagon, new sticker, good tires, OK mechanically, body poor. Best offer. 826-5008. (O12/16-1/20)

1978 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE CONV., red, 33,000 miles, 4 spd., O.D., $3,900. Tel. 288-8305 after 6 p.m. (O12/9-1/13)

1970 MGB-GT, many new parts, low mileage, O/D Trans., w/wheels, good condition. $1,800. Must sell. 826-5224. (O11/25-12/30)

1970 DODGE DART, slant six. Runs well, some rust. Very reliable car. $550. 837-2394. (O12/16-1/20)

1977 SUBARU, 5 speed coupe, 4 speaker AM/FM stereo, casette player, 120,000 miles. $1950. 834-8929. (O12/16-1/20)

1974 GREMLIN, cheap transportation, excellent motor, $525 firm. 837-8958 after 5. (O12/16-1/20)

1980 CITATION HATCHBACK, 4-dr. air conditioned PS & PB 4-cyl. std. rear defogger, 8-track stereo, 37,000 mi. Gauges & undercoat. Very good condition. Asking $5,300. Call evenings, 659-4457. (O12/23-1/27)

2 CARS: 1973 Chevrolet Impala, 1966 Mustang. Best offers. 837-1077. (O12/30-2/3)

1978 OLDS OMEGA, red with Landau roof, V-6, recent brakes, muffler & tires. This is an extremely well maintained company car in use only 3 years. 75,000 highway miles. Excellent condition. $3,295. 837-6761. (O12/23-1/27)

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CARS

1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, new tires, new transmission, new radiator, runs well, AM/FM radio, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, $950. 826-5657. (O11/25-12/30)

1973 FORD TORINO, new bondo and paint job, new Arriva tires, excellent condition, $695 firm. 837-3954. (O12/2-1/6)

1975 FORD PINTO WAGON, $1500, excellent condition, automatic, A/C, 45,000 miles Original owner. 837-9003. (O12/2-1/6)

CARS

1977 CHEV. CAPRICE classic wagon. Ex. cond., auto., PS/PB/PW, stereo, air, 46,000 miles, new tires. $3500. 837-6072. (12/16-1/20)

TWO WHEELS

BOY'S BIKE, like new, Huffy, perfect Christmas gift. $45. Call 383-6467. (O12/16-1/20)

10-SPEED BIKE for sale. Good bike, needs cleaning. Must see. Good Xmas gift for $60.00, negotiable. Call 834-9314. (O12/9-1/13)

TRUCKS

1979 SUBARU BRAT, metallic silver with maroon stripes, 43,000 miles, rust-proofed, Tonneau cover, front or four wheel drive, excellent condition, inside and out, must sell, B.O. over $4,000. 834-6442. (O11/25-12/30)

1973 DODGE ½ TON PICK-UP, runs strong but smokes a bit. $475. 837-6188. (O11/25-12/30)

1978 FORD Courier Pickup, step bumper, steel radials, 5 spd. trans., excellent condition & MPG. $3700. 837-6839. (O12/16-1/20)

1975 DODGE PICKUP, D200, 3/4 ton, 8 ft. bed, with club cab. Radio, 4 new tires, new exhaust system, set up for towing, 53,000 mi. $3400. 826-5415. (O12/16-1/20)

BOATS

22' O'DAY, 1976 with trailer, 7½ H.P. Merc., stove, sink, head, jib, main, Genoa, lifelines, sleeps 4. Excellent shape. $7,500. 837-0979. (O12/9-1/13)

MOORING, Scituate Harbor, for 16-17' boat, $500. 12' alum. boat, 2 HP Evinrude, $250. 659-4286. (O12/16-1/20)

PETS

MALE PUPPIES, German Shepherd and Black Lab., 10 weeks, 834-6124. $37.00 each. (O12/9-1/13)

Professional Grooming by Holly
All Breeds Dogs & Cats
Reg. grooming only **$12.00**
Have your dog groomed while you shop
Call
DOCKTOR PET CENTER at 826-8833 or 826-8832.
Specializing in tender loving care.
Mastercharge, Visa and checks welcome

FOR RENT

SCITUATE, furnished room near Driftway. Gent only. Limited kitchen privileges. $50. per week, 2 week security deposit. 545-2160. (O11/25-12/30)

COHASSET, 2 rooms, plus kitchen. Utilities included. No children. No smoking. $250 per month. 383-1731. (O12/9-1/13)

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKIING Very private ski chalet, just off Rte. 16 in Tamworth, N.H. Overlooks Sandwich Mts. Just minutes from Cranmore, Attitash, King Pine and many other fine downhill slopes. Miles of X-Country trails right from the doorstep. Sleeps 6. Available by the week beginning Dec. 1. $325 per week, advance deposit required. Xmas and Feb. school vacations $400 per week. Call now and reserve. 545-0614 (Norwell) eves. and weekends. (11/4-tfn)

FOR RENT

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT
At Loon Mt., N.H. Ski Area

Magnificent view. 4 bedroom condo, sleeps two families easily. Completely furnished, full kitchen, 2 baths. Fireplace, indoor pool, sauna, hot tub, game room for teens, shuttle bus from your door to lifts. Full weeks, weekends, mid-weeks and February school vacation available.

***Call* 834-4583**

COHASSET VILLAGE office or retail, building app. 550 sq. ft. Economical gas heat. $300 per month plus utilities. 383-0092 eves. (O12/23-1/27)

MARSHFIELD, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, pool, tennis courts, walk to stores, bus. No pets please. 837-1103. (12/9 TFN)

MFLD.-2 BEDROOM HOUSE recently renovated, completely insulated, cabinet kitchen, modern bath, available now. $400 per month plus utilities, first month last month. Evenings 659-4157. (O12/23-1/27)

THREE BEDROOM ranch in Scituate, near ocean. $400 per month. Call evenings 545-0757. (O11/25-12/30)

2 BEDROOM, all gas, immediate occupancy through June 15. $290 plus utilities. 834-8285, 263-2996. (O12/30-2/3)

MARSHFIELD, 2 bedroom, winterized, furnished house. Adults preferred. No pets. Security deposit. $275 per month plus utilities. 235-8033. (O12/9-1/13)

SKI RENTAL at Pleasant Mountain. 4 bedroom house sleeps 12. Fully furnished. 20 minutes to N. Conway. 837-3041. (O12/16-1/20)

PROF. FEMALE wanted to share large farm house, beautiful location in Marshfield; close to Rt. 3. $250 including heat and utilities. Call 837-0659. (O12/16-1/20)

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Walk to Boston bus and stores. $350 plus utilities. 878-7454. (O12/2-1/6)

SMALL 2 ROOM HOUSE, ideal for matured single adult, shower, electric hot water, gas heat. No utilities. $175 month. 383-1160. (O12/2-1/6)

GREEN HARBOR, year round studio apt., kitchen, bath, private entrance, parking, sec. deposit. $235 mo., gas heat not included. 837-0445. (O12/16-1/20)

WANTED

WOMAN SEEKS FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2-bedroom home near ocean in Marshfield. Lovely sun porch, fenced in yard, washer. Must like cats. Rent $180 plus utilities. 834-8778. (O12/2-1/6)

WANTED

RIDE TO ARMY BASE, Boston from Taylor Lumber, Marshfield. Hours very flexible. Share expenses. 837-0253. (O12/23-1/27)

SCITUATE-RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share house with same. Washer/dryer, cat welcome. $275 includes all. 545-3444. Keep trying. (O12/2-1/6)

HANOVER PROFESSIONAL FEMALE 25 plus looking for same to share duplex, $150, plus 1/2 utilities. 826-6713 or 826-2229. (O12/2-1/6)

SWIVEL OFFICE CHAIR, in good condition, for solid sitting office use. 837-5625. (O12/2-1/6)

CARPOOL, persons interested in alternating driving from Marshfield area to Bedford (Crosby Dr., Middlesex Turnpike area). Call Paul 276-6376 or 837-2295. (O12/2-1/6)

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE ray or comparable office bookkeeping equipment and office furniture. Call Lorraine, 837-5625. (tfn)

CELLO WANTED: full sized cello in good condition wanted for aspiring musician. Phone 837-0198. (O11/25-12/30)

WANTED: Woman who needs a home, to share with a widow. Will arrange salary. 837-2755. (O12/16-1/20)

RIDE TO BOSTON, must arrive at South Station or North Station by 8:00 a.m. Leaving Marshfield, Plain St. area. Will share gas expense. Leaving Boston at 5:00 p.m. Call Mike, 837-1837. (O12/30-2/3)

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED FLOOR BUFFERS, 4:30-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Rockland-Norwell area, $5/hr to start Experienced Office Cleaners: 4-7:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Rockland-Norwell area, $3.50/hr. to start. Experienced Office Cleaner: 8-12 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Hingham-Norwell area, $3.50/hr. to start. All positions require own trans. Over 18 yrs. and references. Call 837-6958. (O12/23-1/27)

CLERK, COUNTER HELP, 8 a.m. — 3 or 4 p.m. Apply in person Monday thru Friday after 12 p.m. Marshfield Car Wash, Rt. 139, Marshfield. 837-6024. (O12/2-1/6)

DISHWASHERS & BUS BOYS, afternoons & early evenings til closing. Apply in person. North River House Restaurant, 456 Columbia Rd., Hanover. Ask for Chef. (O12/23-1/27)

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL to sit with three children from 3-6 Mon. & Tues. in Barque Hill area. 826-4750. (O12/9-1/13)

WAITRESS: Part time, full time, Call 826-9988. (O12/16-1/20)

MOVIE TIMES

Pembroke I, 826-5650
Cinderella, G, 1:00, 7:00, 8:45.
Pembroke II
Call theater for listing and time.
Loring, 749-1400
Arthur, PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Cameo, 335-2777
Arthur, PG, 7:00, 9:00.
Queene Anne, 871-0313
Sharkey's Machine, R, 7:00, 9:20.
Hanover Mall, 337-5353, 826-6301
1. *Roll Over,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.
2. *Ghost Story,* R, 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
3. *Modern Problems,* PG, 1:15, 3:15, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.
4. *Neighbors,* R, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
Scituate Playhouse, 545-0045
Absence of Malice, PG, 7:15, 9:35.
Mat. Fri., Sat. & Sun., 2:05, 4:30.
Sharkey's Machine, R, 7:10, 9:40.
Mat. Fri., Sat. & Sun., 2:00, 4:25.

CLASSIFIED 2

HELP WANTED

HOMEMAKERS
HOME HEALTH AIDES

Needed to work with the Visiting Nurse Association of the South Shore caring for people of all ages in their home. Flexible days and hours, excellent wages, local assignments: Braintree, Randolph, Holbrook, Scituate, Cohasset, and Weymouth, whenever possible. Paid training course starting January 14.

For interview call 773-1180.

HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Twenty-four hours per week for small Plymouth environmental organization; variety of work, requiring attention to detail, organizational ability and tact. Good benefits and location.

Send Resume to:
Administrator
P.O. Box 936
Manomet, Mass 02345

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90 PLUS ACRES, Rte. 126 Center Barnstead, N.H. Elec., stream, well, storage trailer. Will finance 12%. 1½ hrs. from Boston. Super deal. 871-1043. (O12/16-1/20)

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CUSTOM MADE LICENSE PLATES complete (frame included). Great for Christmas gift, $11.50. You choose colors and lettering. Call 837-6235. (O12/9-1/13)

SERVICES

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Skirts, dresses, slacks
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MONEY FOR COLLEGE, experienced financial aid administrator will help locate aid sources, fill out financial statements, etc. Dr. McCarthy, 934-5519. (12/30-1/20)

Rental
Sound Systems
for
All Occasions
Wendell Wright
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FREE ESTIMATES-Light duty truck work for attic, cellar and garage cleaning. I can be very reasonable Call Richards 834-8555.
(12/23-1/30)

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Professionally Decorated Cakes
for ALL OCCASIONS
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With famous Von Schrader dry-foam cleaning method we can restore original beauty of your upholstered furniture in your own home. Low cost. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate.

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Carpets Cut & Bound
Professionally in your home.
Also Orientals refringed.
On Location Carpet Binder
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Cohasset Area
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TYPESETTING convenient, fast, accurate & inexpensive. Call 837-3500, 837-5625, 383-6731 or 545-3950. Mariner Newspapers, 58 Main St., Marshfield. (TFN)

Chair Caning
Furniture Refinished
Very Reasonable
P. Callis **837-2026**

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WHIT ACRES
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BEECHWOOD FIREWOOD
All seasoned hard wood
18'' cut, split
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Call 383-9478 or 925-5781

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A Resume Plus!
You can't afford to go job-searching without one. Includes extensive interview, sample cover letter, two-page Skilbrief. Finished product in 48 hours.
Message number days:
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Cleaning Woman
Efficient, dependable, experienced. A-1 references, flexible hours. *CAll after 5 p.m.: 837-6642.*

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Piano, Voice
Music Theory
—All ages—
Joan Appel, *A.B.M.M.*
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PERSONALS

—SINGLES—
A better alternative for selective people. No computers, no video, no gimmicks. No matter what your age or interests,
TOGETHER
bring you together with the right people.
For a confidential, personal interview, call between 12-8 p.m.
848-5318
Together
THE PERSONAL DATING SERVICE

COMPATIBLE PROFESSIONAL MAN, new to area, would like to hear from and meet woman for friendship and dating. Reply Box I, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682. Marshfield 02050. (O12/2-1/6)

ADVENTUROUS, divorced working gal too busy to go searching, would like to hear from preppy, successful business man. Box N. Mariner Newspaper, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (TFN)

PERSONALS

RECENTLY DIVORCED female, 37, is looking for the right guy between 35 and 42 for regular dating and friendship. You may be single or divorced with or without your own kids. However, you must not object to a gal with her own kids. Immediate replies requested. Reply Box H, Mariner Newspaper, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (O12/30-2/3)

MATURE, SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSMAN in early forties, with hectic schedule, working nights with days free. Would like to meet younger attractive intelligent woman in 20's or 30's, either single or divorced who would like relationship with regular companionship, friendship and help with financial pressure of today's inflation, and who has similar schedule with free time during the day. Reply Box S, Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. (O12/23-1/27)

WILL THE PARTY who left two pieces of furniture at my shop in Oct., 1980, contact me immediately. Tel. 834-7260. (O12/9-1/13)

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE for coming to my assistance. L.J. (12/30)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Large tiger gray long-haired male cat. Found near Hingham Harbor 12/23. Call 749-7982. (12/30)

LOST DOG-COHASSET area, white male Samoyed (white Huskie) 5 yrs. old, child's pet Reward, 383-1671. (O12/23-1/27)

Grandpa's Lighthouse **By John Hassett**

Mariner PERSONALS ads are FREE for a limited time.
LIMIT: 20 words, 1 insertion.
Write your personal message here and mail it to us:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050
Deadline: Monday Noon

the Oyster Classifieds — $6.00

for the first 15 words 20¢ for each additional word

RULES:
1. Private party reader ads
2. One item for each ad
3. Payment in advance

NO BUSINESSES

Ads run for six weeks.

☐ For rent ☐ Wanted ☐ For sale
☐ Help wanted ☐ Autos for sale

Copy _____
_____
_____
Name _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

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For the first 20 words 10¢ for each additional word

☐ Real Estate ☐ Services ☐ Personals
☐ Lost and found ☐ Yard and garage sales

Ads run by the week

Copy _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Insertion Date(s) _____ Phone _____
Name _____
Address _____
Bank Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

ADS RUN IN SIX TOWNS:
Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham & Hanover
DEADLINE: NOON MONDAY — PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Send Payment & Copy to:
MARINER NEWSPAPERS
BOX 682, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
837-3500 837-5625 545-3950

VISA master charge

Mariner Service Directory

ADVERTISE

Mariner Service Directory Rates:

$6.75 per column inch per week for 8 weeks.

$6.25 per column inch per week for 13 weeks.

Ad appears in all six Mariner papers — Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Hanover

DEADLINE: Friday at 5:00 P.M.

Call 837-3500 *or* 545-3950 *for more information.*

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L.J. CIPULLO
Appliance Repair
All Major Brands
834-4025 • 837-9010

North River Appliance
834-9326
STEPHEN H. BLACK
Proprietor
24 Hr. Service 7 Days A Week

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Have your old ones finished in woodgrain formica.
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Builder & Carpenter
30 Years Experience
Remodeling, additions & alum. doors, windows, gutters and weatherstripping.
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BUILDER — CONTRACTOR
Custom homes, additions, remodeling, all types carpentry.
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Custom Satisfaction is our Specialty.
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Norwell
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28 Years Experience

QUALITY INTERIOR — EXTERIOR REMODELING
Additions-Kitchens
Porches, Decks, Roofs, Siding, Skylights, Repairs
Call Jack Blondin anytime
837-1628
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Carpenter *Mason*
S.J. CAVANAGH

Marshfield, Mass.
834-8412

Drawn plan and complete list of materials and labor costs will be included in FREE ESTIMATE

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Scott & Foley
Sanitary Pumping
Cesspools & septic tanks
CLEANED not just pumped.
Backhoe Service.
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Ads must be prepaid.
Call 837-3500 *or* 545-3950 *for more advertising information.*

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The Village Chimney Sweep

★ Clean all types of flues
★ Chimney repointing
★ Animal & bird screens

Fully Insured • Free Estimates
George Anderson
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if no answer
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CLEAN SWEEP CHIMNEY SWEEPS
Featuring modern vacuum & brush cleaning systems. Fully insured. Free estimates.
TONY 837-1371 WALTER 746-6508

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Commercial & Residential Cleaning
We specialize in windows, floors & carpets.
NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL
Clean Sweep, Inc.
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A-1 Cleaning Service
Commercial — Residential Industrial
Professional janitorial service.
Fully insured.
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We specialize in quality.

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"WET CELLARS CAN BE DRY"
Cement Work
Drainage Work
JOSEPH BONOMI JR.
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Alpha Electric Inc.
Quality Electrical Service
S.F. Pineault A8872
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LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
All Types Wiring.
FREE ESTIMATES.
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Complete wiring system. Elec. heat and service changes. New and old work. NO. A5828
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Quality Tree & Landscape Service
Removal of dangerous trees & limbs.
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Customer satisfaction guaranteed.
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Expert service in all phases of tree, lawn & shrub care.
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DEADLINE: Friday at 5 P.M.

Abbott Arborists
Specializing in Tree Preservation
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• Tree Removals
• Snowplowing• Firewood
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FULLY LICENSED & INSURED
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Lawn & garden maintenance, brush & lots cleared, leaves raked.
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KEYS THAT FIT EVERYTIME

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This never happens with keys made here. Our skilled professionals will fit your new key exactly. When you need it you will know why it pays to get your keys made by a professional locksmith.

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Locksmith Security Systems
837-3674
BONDED & INSURED LOCKSMITHS

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All types of brick & block work. Wood/coal stoves, chimneys, patios & barbecues. FREE ESTIMATES.
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No job too small or big
Guaranteed, insured service
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Painting & Decorating
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FLOORS SANDED & REFINISHED.
We Specialize in Restoring The Interiors of Old Houses.
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Painting *Decorating*
INTERIOR EXTERIOR
Custom mixed colors, paperhanging, Floors sanded & refinished.
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Serving the South Shore since 1928

The Finishing Touch
is what you may be looking for.
Call Duxburough Painting Co.
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Specializing in restoration work from floors to ceilings.

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Plumbing & Heating
LICENSE NO. 5650
Repairs & Remodeling, Gas Work, Sewer & Drain Cleaning
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Drains electrically cleaned
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FREE ESTIMATES

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Roofing, Siding, Gutters
Carpentry, Complete Repair Service
Interior Specialists
NEAL F. FRISBIE-*Marshfield*
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Cedars, shingles, tar and gravel, slate and gutter work.
EXPERT REPAIR WORK
A family tradition for over a century.
PAUL McDONALD
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Roofing, Siding, Gutters
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ROOFING
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Brush, appliances, etc.
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We'll Match Their Liquor Prices... If you find a Lower advertised Liquor price by a local competitor just bring in their ad... We'll match their price.

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from all of us to you... We hope you and your families have a joyous New Year!

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Available at Sweetsers & Cohasset only.

Steak SPECIAL $2.29 lb

Sample of what you may get...

•8 Rump Steaks•14 Strip Steaks
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ORDER before New Year... and pick up your steaks anytime during January.

Look at all the steaks you get!!!

Remember, our meat is guaranteed fresh. Approx. weight 70 lbs.— amounts may vary according to weight.

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